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FALLEN CITY

Massacre of Chinese and General Sacking of the Town the Aftermath of the Capture of Toerreon by a Detachment Mexican Revolutionists.

Always Antagonistic to the Yellow Race, the Rebels Appear to Have Killed Without Mercy All it. Orientals Encountered-More Than Two Hundred Butchered.

Mexico City, May 22.—Official reports reaching here today tell the story of massacre of 206 Chinese at Toerreon, following the rebel occupation of that city last week. Upon the receipt of the news at the Chinese legation, the charge d'affaires immediately made formal rep resentations to the Mexican government The details of the story of the three days' battle and the sacking of the city of Toerreon are replete with incidents of cruelty that show clearly that the cent increase in the duties on benzol. rebel leaders did not hold their men i them loose to prey upon a conquered and defenseless people. The official advices do not give the number of dead, but taking the 206 Chinese of dead, but taking the 206 Chines control or that they deliberately turned ing the 206 Chinese as a basis it is cer tain that the number is large.

Always antagonistic to the yellow race the Mexican rebels engaged in a race riot. A great part of the business of Toerreon is conducted by Chinese, some of whom are wealthy, and according to reports received here the rioters shot down or stabbed without mercy every Oriental encountered. That the Chinese charge d'affaires will be able to secure indemnity for many of the victims is doubted here, for almost all had taken here through official channels from Lisout naturalization papers.

Diaz to Visit Europe.

No effort is being made now to dis-guise the fact that General Diaz will out the Portuguese nation. leave the country at an early date. It Paris, May 22.—Private letters re visiting in Europe.

of deputies tonight passed the bill pro- fore the elections are held. It is claimed viding amnesty to political prisoners. It that the movement will be started at

FRESH TROUBLES

Revolution Against the Maderistas the Reported Plan of the "Cientifico" Party.

Juarez, Mex., May 22.-Peace reigned supreme today in northern Mexico wherever the news of the signing of the peace agreement last night has penetrated. The only disquieting reports of the day were private advices from Mexico City deposed because of the "Cientifico" party, deposed because of the Maderistas movement, were thinking of starting another revolution against the letter revolution against the latter. from the "Cientifico" element, it is admitted here, is expected, but whether or not it will take the form of an armed revolution after Madero assumes

power is not yet clear. Free Rein Given Suffragettes.

Three Mexican suffragettes, espousing the socialistic cause of the rebels in Lower California, appeared in the streets of Juarez today, exhorting the populac and what soldiers have remained here to desert the Madero cause. Madero declined to stop them, declaring that freedom of speech henceforth shall prevail in

Revised estimates today of the casualties of the battle of Juarez place the to-tal number of killed at 180, with about the start of the Paris-to-Madrid race to have lost 150 in killed and 100 wound- war and injuring two other men, passed ed, while the rebels lost thirty killed a quiet night. and 150 wounded.

CHINESE AT TOERREON ARE DECLARED TO HAVE

Eagle Pass, Tex., May 22.—The Chinese at Toerreon, Mexico, were under by his physician, is satisfactory. arms when the rebel troops entered that city after a three days' battle May 15 and fired the first bullets that culminated in a concentrated attack by the in- concerning the health of his colleague, that city, according to W. T. Lampe, ed- grave, whereupon M. Monis murmured: itor of the Toerreon Enterprise, who ar- "Oh, poor fellow; we both had a narrived in Eagle Pass tonight. No anti- row escape." American sentiment was manifested by the revolutionists, Mr. Lampe declared, this evening he probably will be informed and no fereigners other than Chinese of the death of M. Berteaux. Notwere killed.

ARRANGES HIS FUNERAL, THEN TAKES CARBOLIC ACID: GIRL HAD REJECTED HIM.

Pana, Ills., May 22.-Whitney McCulmom of Beecher came to this city, wrote ing he was ending his life because his mite under the new Los Angeles county ing daylight bombs, which explode 250 sweetheart had rejected him, named his hall of records last September, with in- feet in the air and give forth a dense pallbearers, selected the songs, the min-ister and the church for his funeral under arrest tonight. Other arrests fired every minute for five minutes beservices and then drank carbolic acid, are expected to follow. The hall of fore 10 o'clock and at the stroke of ten

home of Auson Richards near Joliet.

GREAT BRITAIN LAUNCHES ITS FIRST NAVAL AIRSHIP; CRAFT IS 502 FEET LONG.

Barrow-in-Furness, Eng., May 22. ireat Britain's first naval airship, the onstruction of which has been surroundd by much secrecy, was successfully annehed here today and is now an hored behind wind screens erected in the harbor. The airship is 502 feet in length. It is specially designed for nav-a al purposes and can be moored on the

LORD LANSDOWNE'S BILL RECONSTITUTING HOUSE IS FAVORED BY THE PEERS.

London, · May 22.-Lord Lansdowne' bill for the reconstitution of the hous of lords passed its second reading in that house today, without division, after War Secretary Haldane had announced that he government would not divide against The secretary said that he wel omed the evidence the bill afforded that the Conservatives were convinced of the need of reforming the house of lords, but the government held that the pas sage of the veto bill was essential before steps were taken in that direction.

TAXICAB DRIVERS AT PARIS DECIDE ON A 24-HOUR STRIKE.

Paris, May 22,-The union of licensed chauffeurs, comprising 90 per cent of the a resolution providing for a twenty-four hour general strike beginning tomorrow. This action is in protest against the re-

REPORTED ARMING

Madrid and Paris Have Advices Indicating That a Revolution Impends in Portugal.

Madrid, May 22.—Advices received bon are to the effect that the political situation in Portugal is unsatisfactory Much apprehension is felt over the deep current of discontent reigning through

is expected he will spend several months ceived in Paris from Lisbon predict that an attempt to restore the monarchy will By an immense majority, the chamber soon be made in Portugal, probably beas a result of the dockmen's strike. A secret directory, composed of three men, it is declared, is engaged in arming monarchist troops.

London, May 22.-It is reported that Portugese residents of London received ate tonight advices of a counter revoution against the republican govern It is stated that an outbreak is likely at any moment at Lisbon and

BARON DE CONSTANT IS GOING TO JAPAN.

Boston, May 22.—Announcement was made here today that Baron De Constant will make a tour of Japan similar to the peace crusade of the French statesman in this country.

DOCTORS HOPEFUL

Patient's Condition Is Satisfactory Notwithstanding His Injuries Are Very Serious.

Paris, May 22.-Antoine E. Monis premier and minister of the interior who was seriously injured yesterday when an aeroplane, piloted by M. Train dashed into a group of government officials who had gathered on the military The federals are believed killing Henri M. Berteaux, minister of

tures of two bones in the right leg, had his nose broken and his face badly con-FIRED THE FIRST BULLETS. tused and received bruises on the breast and abdomen, his condition at noon to-

Ignorant of Colleague's Death.

surrecto soldiers and the practical ex- M. Berteaux. He was told that the termination of the Chinese colony in condition of the minister of war was

If the premier's condition strengthens withstanding the tragic accident of yesterday, the contest was continued today by four of the competitors.

MORE ALLEGED DYNAMICERS IN JAIL AT LOS ANGELES.

Los Angeles, May 22.—Charged with moters to decide. The speedway mana letter of farewell to his parents, say- being one of three men who placed dyna- agement finally adopted the plan of fir-

They stole \$5 from a child's bank while the family was away. GREAT BRITAIN LAUNCHES FASTEST CARS

Forty-Six American and European the Indianapolis Speedway,

Miles an Hour Will Be the Prizes of \$40,000 Are Offered.

Indianapolis, May 22.—Highly "tuned" and mechanically as perfect as the skill of the modern motor car maker can produce, forty-six of the fastest racing automobiles ever assembled are at the Indianapolis motor speedway, awaiting the elimination trials next Saturday which taxicab drivers in Paris, tonight adopted will determine whether they are eligible to start in the 500-mile international sweepstake race on Memorial Day, May 30. Every car must show a speed of seventy-five miles an hour to qualify. The drivers include every well known puot in America, as well as several who have made their reputations in Europe. The greatest number of entries in any one contest previous to this time was tweny six. The cars and their drivers were nnounced today as follows:

Case-Lewis Strang.

Simplex-Ralph dePalma. Interstate-C. B. Baldwin. National-Johnny Aitken. Pope-Hartford-Louis Disbrow, Pope-Hartford-Frank P. Fox. Westcott-Harry Knight. Case-Jagersberger. Case-Will Jones. Stutz-Gilbert Anderson. Mercedes-Spencer Wishart. Amplex-W. H. Turner. F. A. L .- J. F. Gelnaw. F. A. L.-W. H. Pearce. Knox-Fred Belcher, Buick-Arthur Chevrolet. Buick-Charles Basle. Benz-Eddie Hearne. Alco-Harry Grant, National-Charley Merz. National-Howard Wilcox. Farlan—Fred Clemens. McFarlan—Bert Adams. Jackson—Fred Ellis. Jackson-Harry Cobe. Jackson-Jack Tower. Cutting-Ernest Delancy. Fiat-David-Bruce-Brown. Lozier-Harold Van Gorder. Firestone-Columbus-Lee Frayer. Marmon-Joe Dawson. Marmon-Ray Harroun. Lozier-Ralph Mulford. Lozier-Teddy Tetzlaff. Apperson-Herb Lytle. Mercer-Hughie Hughes. Mercer-Chas, Bigelow, Simplex-Ralph Beardsley. Fiat-Caleb Bragg. Velie-Arthur Gibbons. Velie-Howard Hall, Cole-Bill Endicott. Cole-Johnny Jenkins, Amplex-Walter Jones. Benz-Bob Burman.

Benz-Driver not selected. Prizes Aggregate \$40,000.

The long race has assumed even great-York city and Chicago. anticipated when the purse of \$25,000 in gold was offered for the winners of the first ten places. A capital prize of \$10,000 headed a list of nine others \$10,000 headed a list of sine others than for a shorter haul in the same distance of \$2000; third \$3,000; proportions than the promoters had as follows: Second, \$5,000; third, \$3,000; rection and by a new route, the Dela-000; seventh, \$800; eighth, \$700; ninth, fective June 15, which reduces the \$600; tenth, \$500. In addition to this freight rates from New York to Chicago small fortune there have been added from 75 cents a hundred miles, first class, side prizes by various accessory makers to 62 cents a hundred, the rate on other which bring the total to be won up to classes of freight being proportionately about \$40,000. Supplementing the cash lower. orizes are ten bronze plaques which will ning cars. It long has been the rule in

the trophies, The conditions of the race, which is return to the earriers. Although the prime minister, who was buried beneath the wreckage of the buried beneath the wreckage of the not more than 600 cubic inches piston oklahoma's CONSTITUTION displacement. This makes cars up to about 120 horsepower eligible. The forty-six cars have a total of 20,150 cubic uches of piston displacement, giving an average of 438 cubic inches per car, according to its motor construction. The majority of the cars in the race in their tryout have averaged about nine-The premier today asked for news ty-five miles to 100 miles per hour, while concerning the health of his colleague, many of them are capable of doing two miles a minute. The entry fee paid by the entrants was \$500 a car.

Estimates on the average speed which will be attained in the long race havvaried widely, but experts express a belief that the winner will travel the 500 miles at a rate of about seventyfive miles an hour. The race will start at 10 o'clock in the morning and probably the winner will cross the tape on his last lap about 5 o'clock in the afternoon. The officials have been chosen

from all over the United States. The method which will be used to start this event has been difficult for the pro-

The Weather

Washington, May 22.- The following the weather bureau's forecast for Upper Michigan: Local thunder showers, Tuesday and probably Wednesday; light

length means the devising of an entirely new system. In order to score and time the race accurately more than 100 men will be used throughout the seven hours, with fifty others as relief Two Resolutions Providing for a Automobiles Are Assembled at the only part of man depended upon to aid in this task, while mechanical and electrical devices have been called upon Awaiting Elimination Trials Set to perform the greater part of the work. An electrical timing machine, for Saturday of This Week. which divides the seconds into hundredths, will catch each car as it passes Those Able to Make Seventy-Five the wire on every lap, while a battery of four adding machines will be used to record the number of cars as they pass Two dictaphones will carry the record Contenders in the Big Me- of the car numbers in the order in which they flit by the stand. This last record morial Day Race for Which will have the story of the entire race in human voice, the first time this has ever been attempted.

Reinforcing this squad of mechanical workers will be four score boards, each 100 feet in length, and each employing more than twenty men to operate it These will catch each car as it passes the wire and credit it with a lap each time it crosses. A telephone system. which has more than twenty instruments informed of the status of the race every ten miles of its progress.

Precautions Against Accident.

Preparations have been made for handng a crowd of 100,00. Parking space or 10,000 automobiles has been provided, spectators, 300 men are employed. A Speedway guard, is composed of 200 These militiamen guard every roadway and gate so that the track has been termed "fool proof." In addition, 100 police and plain clothes men watch the throng throughout the day. A mounted squad aids in directing the crowds to their proper places.

Known as "the greatest race course in the world," the Speedway has been a great center of attraction for motorists a sub-committee to be chosen from its even when there was no event in progress. own members, but affirmed by the sen-The grounds contain 323 acres, all en-ate. Senator LaFollette, who was apclosed within a high board fence, and every corner attended by landscape gardeners. There are forty-nine buildings on grounds, including garages and grandstands. Flower gardens and shrub-

FREIGHT RATE WAR NOW THE INDICATION

Delaware & Hudson Files a Tariff Reducing Charges Between New York and Chicago.

Washington, May 22 .- A freight rate war among the railways operating in the territory east of Chicago and north of the Ohio and Potomac rivers is likely to be precipitated by the action of the Delaware & Hudson company in filing today with the interstate commerce commission a tariff making a reduction in the class freight rates between New

ware & Hudson has filed a tariff, ef-

The Delaware & Hudson company e given to the entrants of the ten win- was one of the Eastern carriers which represented to the commission in the motor car racing that the drivers shall freight rate cases last winter that the receive the cash prizes and the makers class rate of 75 cents a hundred pounds was too low and furnished an inadequate

> OKLAHOMA'S CONSTITUTION IS HELD TO BE INVALID.

Oklahoma City, May 22.-The "grandfather clause" amendment to the state constitution was held invalid, because it is in violation of the Fifteenth amendment to the federal Constitution, by Judge John H. Cotteral, of the United States district court, today. Under this clause, negroes were practically denied the right to vote.

BADGER STATUE UNVEILED.

Vicksburg, Mass., May 22.—Wisconsin's memorial to her soldiers of the Civiner had personal knowledge," asserted it war, erected in the Vicksburg National Mr. LaFollette. "It is inconceivable semetery park, was unveiled today, with that he could have been there without is E. McGovern and a party of state officials and Union veterans witnessed

PRESIDENT LEE REELECTED.

Harrisburg, Pa., May 22.—The Brothrhood of Railroad Trainmen today reelected W. G. Lee of Cleveland presi-

TWO ESCAPED CONVICTS

ARE STILL AT LARGE.

Joliet, Ills., May 22.—A. A. Atkins and George Connors, two of the six convicts who escaped on Saturday, are still are longer Connors, two of the Structural Iron & special meaning which the drivers unterlined and george Connors, two of the Structural Iron & Antenore at large tonight and no trace of them, has been found. The only house robust has been found been and summeters to approve with endogy of Major L'Enfant.

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Sweeping Investigation Are Pending in the Senate-LaFollette Is Sponsor of One, Chairman Dillingham of the Other.

ous Speech-It Is Not Likely His Plan Will be Adopted, How- tion ever—An Inquiry by the Elec-tions Committee Is Probable. The last run day of the statehood proposition brought out several strong speeches from both sides of the house.

Washington, May 22 .- An immediate nvestigation of sweeping scope of the charges that Senator Lorimer of Illinoi s not entitled to his seat is provided for in two resolutions by Senators Dillingham and LaFollette, and the whole subject figuratively held the boards in score of announcers in all parts of the called up his resolution and made a of a dozen a day. speech arraigning Mr. Lorimer, whom he charged with personal knowledge that money was used in his election.

senate committee on privileges and elections discussed the charges of corruption in the Lorimer case and Senator Dilling-In order to prevent accidents to the ham, chairman of the elections commit tee, presented a resolution of inquiry a nilitary organization, known as the a substitute for the LaFollette resolu-

The LaFollette measure provides for renewed inquiry into the Lorimer cas by a special committee, while the Dillingham measure directs the committee on privileges and elections to make the inquiry. The Democratic senators will support the Dillingham resolution. It is likely that the elections committee will be directed to investigate through

parently surprised by the Dillingham measure, counts upon a number of progressives to support his resolution. Pleas for Reinvestigation.

with the previous inquiry, and will con-clude tomorrow with a discussion of the "Senator Nelson urged the committee later developments.

"Is there another senator against whom such an imputation could have been made who would not have risen in his seat and demanded an inquiry?" he TAKES THE OATH OF C sked. "Can you conceive of any man holding such a trust as a seat in the senate who could sit here for weeks and months after his title had been impeached, without saving something?" For three weeks, he declared, the Ilinois senator had sat absolutely silent -"the only member of the body who aparently had not writhed under the public criticism." He attributed the senate's failure to act to a false sense which had veiled and cloaked the criticism, with the result that the representative branch of the government was being undermined.

"But." said Mr. LaFollette, "it went along for almost four weeks until the 28th of May, until there were mutterngs in the cloak room that if Mr. Lorimer did not speak someone must speak for him. Then after another concesion the Illinois senator took the floor. selves burn a brand into this case."

Pays a Tribute to Cullom.

Mr. LaFollette expressed confidence that Mr. Lorimer had been prompted to peak in his own defense by his colague, Senator Cullom, to whom Mr. La Follette paid a high tribute.

find instances of disregard of party affiliations," he said. "but I say to you house committee on invalid pensions tothat any philosophic study will show night. The vote was seven to three that such votes were cast in cycles of The bill is estimated to involve a total political change." Mr. LaFollette declared that the votes

f the thirty Democratic senators for BIG BATTLESHIP MICHIGAN Mr. Lorimer would stick in the minds t the people when it was remembered that the Democratic votes were under the leadership of Lee O'Neil Browne, who had \$30,000 strapped on his person. He Michigan took first honors in a list of and Lee O'Neil Browne, the Democratic

"So I say I am convinced that Lor- ENGINEERS RECOMMEND mpressive ceremonies. Governor Fran- having personal knowledge. It could not have been otherwise."

> LORIMER AFFAIR FIGURES IN THE PROCEEDINGS OF

Boston, May 22.—National politics as oiced by the action of the United partment today submitted to congress, No feature of the United States maneuver camp at San Antonio has attracted the anniversary week observance here

IS UNVEILED AT ARLING States senate on the Lorimer resolution

n the resolution which will be laid be ore the annual meeting of the associa tion on Wednesday.

BILL ADOPTED BY SENATE PERMITS G. A. R. MEMBERS TO USE RAILROAD PASSES.

Washington, May 22.—A resolution amending the interstate commerce law to permit the granting passes to members of the G. A. R. when attending encampments of the order was adopted by he senate today.

STATEHOOD RESOLUTION IS UP IN HOUSE TODAY FOR FINAL CONSIDERATION.

Washington, May 22.- The resolution admitting Arizona and New Mexico to nmediate statehood, but requiring a eferendum in each state on certain feaures of their respective constitutions, will be taken up in the house tomor Wisconsin Man Makes a Vigor- row afternoon for final discussion. is the hope of the Democratic leaders to ring about a final vote on the resolubefore adjournment for the day. The last full day of the general debate

> TREASURY RECEIVING BIDS FOR PANAMA CANAL BONDS.

Washington, May 22.-Bids for the \$50,000,000 issue of 3 per cent. Panama the taking of testimony in the heresy bonds are arriving at the treasury. All trial of the Rev. Wm. D. Grant of Northbids will be opened June 17. Fake bids umberland, Pa., were among the imporattached, will convey information to a subject figuratively held the boards in the senate today. Senator LaFollette score of announcers in all parts of the called up his resolution and made a ridiculous offers are received at the rate that 123rd annual general assembly of

money was used in his election.

Both the Democratic steering committee and the Republican members of the senate committee on wind.

Nelson of Minnesota Assails Him stand on. for Seeking to Prevent Reciprocity Amendments.

Washington, May 22.—Senator Nelso t Minnesota attacked President Taft today before the senate finance committee for seeking to prevent the senate rem amending the Canadian reciprocity made the senate part of the treaty-mak- dews and did not plan his own cruciseveral amendments to the measure. berry dot the entire tract. The track is two and one-half miles in length and required six months to construct, at a construct of the farmer. President Taft is evading the accused minister had said that he constitution of the United States. cost of more than \$150,000. The entire of the revelations during last session's he asserted, "when he tries to force the from heart failure and not from the act racing plant, as it stands today, cost investigation. He delivered only half senste to accept this agreement as it was of God. more than \$800,000.

te consider carefully his proposed Mr. LaFollette reviewed the Lorimer amendments. He said the senate had case, citing the confessions of bribery, in the interest of Mr. Lorimer's election, was no valid reason why it should not

TAKES THE OATH OF OFFICE. Washington, May 22.—Henry L. Stimson of New York was today sworn in as

secretary of war, succeeding Jacob M. Dickinson, resigned. President Taft today appointed Captain E. P. Berthols to be captain commandant and chief of the division of the revenue cutter service of the treasury department, succeeding Captain Commandant W. G. Ross, who recently re-

signed. **GIVES OLD SOLDIERS** ONE DOLLAR A DAY

say that these proceedings in them- Congressional Committee Votes to Favorably Report Proposed New Pension Bill.

Washington, May 22.- An agreement to favorably report the Sherwood onedollar-a-day service pension bill, affect-"I concede that now and then you can ing half a million old soldiers in the ountry, was reached at a meeting of the inquiry. cost of approximately \$38,000,000.

> WINS THEORETICAL BATTLE AGAINST TORPEDO BOATS.

Washington, May 22.-The battleshi said he understood that the senate com- twenty-one ships which were required to mittee had permitted an attorney in the defend themselves against a night attack tablished today in the initial hearing of case to divert it from an inquiry into by torpedo boats, five of the little craft the state's ouster suit against the al-Mr. Lorimer's knowledge in the case.

Page upon page of the testimony, he declared, showed the closest associations fense, theoretically sinking all of her turers' association, was the principal between Mr. Lorimer, Speaker Shurtleff assailants before they got within strik- witness today.

> SINKING THE HULK OF THE MAINE IN DEEP WATER.

Washington, May 22. Unless otherwise directed by congress, all that re-mains of the ill-fated battleship Maine after it has been raised from Havana harbor and stripped of parts of value ens of Louisiana said the newspapers had will be towed out to sea and sunk in "insulted and attacked" the lumber A RELIGIOUS CONVENTION. will be towed out to sea and sunk to deep water. The board of engineers, entrade "in the most vile manner during gaged in raising the vessel, so recomplete the last five years."

IS UNVEILED AT ARLINGTON.

Taking of Testimony in the Case of the Pennsylvania Divine Charged With Heresy Is an Important Feature at the Presbyterian General Assembly.

That Jonah Never Existed and That the Miracles Mentioned in the Bible Never Took Place Are Some of the Beliefs Credited to the Accused Clergyman.

Atlantic City, N. J., May 22 .- The nanimous adoption of a report favoring union with the Reformed church and

the Presbyterian church. That it was a physical impossibility for "Christ to have stood on the pinnacle of the temple at Jerusalem and be tempted by Satan," as related in the New Testament, was one of the stateents attributed to Rev. Mr. Grant at is trial before the permanent judicial committee. Dr. Grant is charged with having said that the topmost pinnacle was entirely too small for anyone to

Some Other Startling Theories.

Some of the statements in sermons nd writings credited to Dr. Grant are: "Moses had the blues when he wrote ome of his poems,"

"There is no personal devil."
"Eve found sin in her own heart and was not tempted by Satan." from amending the Canadian reciprocity "Christ was crucified in a perfectly bill. He declared that the Constitution natural manner by a mob of fanatic

Among other startling theories said to Senator Nelson's amendments would have been advanced by the accused clerreduce about one-half the existing tariff gyman is a positive denial that there rates on most farm products. To put ever was such a man as Jonah. farm products on the free list, he de- In the hearing it was brought out by

Miracles All Bosh, He Thinks.

"Did he say that the Lord had nothing o do with the death of these two liars?" the witness was asked. "He said their death was due to natural causes and that the Lord had nothng whatever to do with it."
"What else did he say about mir-

"He said all miracles were due to nat-"Didn't he admit that many were due to the Lord?"

"I think," said the witness, "that he wanted the Lord left out of it." This reply drew a laugh even from the nost bitter opponents of Dr. Grant.

NEW YORK STOCKS ARE IN DEMAND AND SHOW CONSIDERABLE STRENGTH.

New York, May 22.-The forward novement in the stock market, which was interrupted late last week, was reumed today. During the greater part of the session, the prices ruled well above the final figures of last week and the market exhibited considerable strength, ilthough late in the day the gains were ut down materially.

Reading was the leader in the early part of the day and rose to within small fraction of its highest price of the cear. The grain-carrying roads, espe-ially the Hill group, were helped by he continued good reports of crop prospeets and were in unusually strong denand. United States Steel advanced less than any other active stock. Steel and iron manufacturers report a better

HEARING AT ST. LOUIS SHOWS LUMBER TRADE IN THE CONTROL OF A TRUST.

St. Louis, May 22.—That the big lumproduction, that prices were fixed by committee and that printed price lists were sent to all the firms as a means of controlling the market were facts es-

Newspapers Charged With Persecution. St. Louis, May 22.-Charges that the or the past five years and that the press and the public are responsible for the investigation of the lumber interests were made by several delegates to the lumber trade congress today. A. C. Gar-

MEAT PACKERS' ATTORNEYS ARE GRANTED MORE TIME.

Classified Want Directory

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST—In some Marquette business place last Saturday, a satchet containing a small bank and a bank book, a pair of vel-vet slippers, a letter addressed to New Dal-ton and a tooth brush. Reward of \$2 if returned to Mining Journal office. 5-23-2d

LOST—On Monday afternoon on Arch, Pine or Ridge streets, opposite school house, a pearl breast pin. Reward for its return to 317 E. Arch St. 5-17-tf

HELP WANTED.

WANTED—By a boy of 17, a position as clerk, grocery store preferred. Slightly experienced. Address, "X Y Z." care blining Journal.

WANTED-A cook. Small family, good wages. 410 E. Ridge. 5-19-tf

WANTED-A girl for general housework Inquire, 213 East Arch street 5-10-tf

WANTED-Good dining room girl at Ho-tel Brunswick. 4-3-tf

FOR SALE CHEAP—Bicycle and one goo heating stove for wood and coal. 12 E. Crescent St. 5-19-3t

FOR SALE-A number of second banded

FOR SALE CHEAP—One runabout open buggy, one single harness, breast collar, one hand collar, saddle and bridle and leather fly net. Can be seen at Flanigan's

eather fly net. Can be seen dition. S. ivery barn. All in good condition. S. 5-19-1w

ASOLINE LAUNCH FOR SALE-Sixteen

feet long, 2½ horsepower engine, under water exhaust, solid, and reversible pro-cellers, cork filled cushions, anchor, lights, pray cloth, etc. Engine and boat thor-nughly overhauled and in first-class condi-ion. Apply to W. A. Zerbel, Tel. No. 127, darquette, Mich. 5-17-tf.

FARM FOR SALE OR RENT-In first-class condition; partly planted. Inquire at 321 Bluff St. 5-16-1w

FOR SALE—The Dunham House at St. Ignace, Mich. The leading commercial hotel. If you want to get hold of a business with an enviable reputation and an enviable business, buy the Dunham. Will be sold cheap, as we have other business which requires our time. Address, J.

ness which requires our time. Address, J. M. Campbell, Prop., St. Ignace, Mich.

organs. Almost good as new, at a a b gain. Amos Saladin, 9 Harlow Block. 5-19-2w

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IS GOOD ADVICE.

A lot of good natured fun is being born by his course in connection with made over the admonition to "swat the Canadian reciprocity. The leading pafly," but better advice has never been pers have expressed much pleasure at given, and its observance will make, in the decision with which he placed hima notable degree, for summer health and self on record and the ability with summer comfort. If it is followed, and which he presented his argument before of mosquitoes as far as that is possible, the senators who set out to heckle him. life will be made more worth living Much satisfaction is evidenced with the than ever before in our fine Lake Su- fact that Michigan has a governor who perior climate.

"Swat the fly," it may be noted, is fig- grena of national affairs. nrative, rather than literal, advice. With the fly, as with many other nuisances, an ounce of prevention is worth the proverbial pound of cure. It's not the easi est thing in the world to swat a young swatting is successfully accomplished bi-partisan machine in Denver and his declare that you will save nine swats the result is not tidy. Better far to work in that city for the redemption of eliminate the fly by attacks on its young boyhood and the establishment of breeding places. Advice as to how this an adequate system of juvenile courts, is to be done has been literally showered in the course of a lecture at Detroit said o. people. The elemental precaution is to keep the premises absolutely clean, cially in the care of juvenile delinquents by prompt disposal of garbage and, where there are barns, by preventing ac cumulations of manure.

After this is done, the next precaution should be directed to excluding the fly from the house. As it is much easier in the long run to prevent the fly from breeding than it is to swat myriads of them out of existence, so it is much easier to keep them out of the house than it is to get them out, once they have gained entrance. Until we are much more rigorous than at present in our warfare on the fly good screening is a summer necessity, without which summer health and summer comfort cannot

Prompt disposal of garbage is a duty that peculiarly devolves on the Marquette householder, because here we judges." have no municipal collection of garbage. It is a matter in which the carelessness of one householder can nullify the thoughtfulness of his several neighbors, position to stand a summer's siege in

The health officer has jogged people House refrigerator, which contains a ton on these points this year. It will be will be a general campaign for civic comfortable at 80. A judicious present in the family-Grand Rapids Press. cleanliness and against the pernicious tation of these facts to congress might

. . IT CAN'T BE DONE.

Representative Lord, of Detroit, is apprehensive that it will not be possible for the appraiser that the state puts to work on the task of valuing the mines the country that the government in- Press. to complete it by the time the tends to supervise their conduct and constate board of equalization meets, in

It is practically certain that he will not be able to do so. Not only are the effective, and I do not believe any additional legislation will be necessary. If From and copper mines to be valued, but, as well, the coal, salt and gypsum mines of the lower peninsula. If the appraisal had been started the day the bill providing for it became a law it would not have been possible to conclude it in an adequate manner by the time the ate as practically a command," he says board of equalization met. There is no more intricate problem connected with taxation than the appraisal of mines. It is, of course, possible that of the United States, clothed with ample an expert beginning his work with no further delay and pushing it with energy may be able to give the board of equalization much valuable information that Governor Wilson, of New Jersey, is by the August meeting, but Representa- about as radical as W. J. Bryan, and retive Lord's apprehension that he will not be able to complete his work by that ently learned as yet that the country time is certainly justified.

things. That is why the Democrats show It will require more than a little over two months to make a valuation of candidate for president, rather than Gov-Michigan mines that will have the merernor Harmon of Ohio. it of being thorough, one that will take in all the elements that should properly be considered and one that will be fair alike to the mine owners and the commonalty of taxpayers.

STILL ANOTHER GUESS.

Now the Washington correspondents are discussing Governor Osboru in con nection with a cabinet position. It's all unofficial, of course, but it is intimated that Secretary of State Knox or Secretary of the Treasury MacVeigh is likely to step out of the president's official the expense of sending an officer after family at any time. The president has warmed up to the governor notably. He was naturally much gratified at the governor's quick response to his request for a helping hand on his reciprocity problem and by the effectiveness of the governor's address before the senate committee. In the interval between the governor's arrival in Washington and his departure for tered a generally held opinion of him.

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Lansing they had a number of con- Senator Cummins be prevailed on to make the sacrifice? ferences. Of course it is possible, per-A MORNING PAPER PUBLISHED BY haps probable, that the contingency that the may happen to the governor might be invited to enter want, the governor will probably get it. Covernor Osborn has made a nit. All Michigan will be pleased. Even those opposed to reciprocity cannot help the president's official family was not It's a way he has. Meanwhile our but feel a thrill of pride that he was the president's official family was not like a way he has. Meanwhile our but feel a thrift of pride that he was friends who are dyspeptic on the subject of his excellency are experiencing some ful speaker who has handled the subject of his excellency are experiencing some ful speaker who has handled the subject of his excellency are experiencing some ful speaker who has handled the subject of his excellency are experiencing some ful speaker who has handled the subject of his excellency are experiencing some ful speaker who has handled the subject of his excellency are experiencing some ful speaker who has handled the subject of his excellency are experiencing some ful speaker who has handled the subject of his excellency are experiencing some ful speaker who has handled the subject of his excellency are experiencing some ful speaker who has handled the subject of his excellency are experiencing some full speaker who has handled the subject of his excellency are experiencing some full speaker who has handled the subject of his excellency are experiencing some full speaker who has handled the subject of his excellency are experiencing some full speaker who has handled the subject of his excellency are experiencing some full speaker who has handled the subject of his excellency are experiencing some full speaker who has handled the subject of his excellency are experiencing some full speaker who has handled the subject of his excellency are experiencing some full speaker who has handled the subject of his excellency are experiencing some full speaker who has handled the subject of his excellency are experiencing some full speaker who has handled the subject of his excellency are experienced by the excellence of his excellence are excellenced by the excellence omment in the connection indicates racking pains of the stomach. that such a happening would occasion no

COMPLIMENTS MICHIGAN.

and best equipped in the country. "The

the great juvenile problem in the most

obtain the right results. During my

candidly. Michigan always attracted us

as being so far ahead in its juvenile sys-

ten. The citizens of this great state have done much for the building up of

It is pointed out that in case of a

deadlock between President Taft and

wants, shut up shop and go home.

dard Oil decision we commend the opin-

ion of Congressman Underwood. Demo-

eratic leader of the house: "The decision

trol their actions. I do not look for any

backward step from the position the su-

preme court has taken. In my opinion

the anti-trust act will prove thoroughly

Senator Smith, who is a member of

the Republican steering committee, fa-

vors a reopening of the Lorimer case.

"I regard the action of the Illinois son-

"The Illinois senate went as far as it

could without judicial interference. The

about Hines are astounding. The senate

power, ought to take up the work and

fers to "Colonel Roosevelt and the other

demagogues." The Sun hasn't appar

a disposition to favor Wilson for their

The inspectors at Detroit last week

dumped several thousand gallons of

milk that was received in the city at

temperature of 70 degrees or over, and

a quantity of milk that had soured in

transit. Also they demolished a lot o

milk cans in which holes had beer

stopped up by the use of laundry soap

Obviously there is much work for the

Milton J. Daly, indicted in connection

ounces that he will come to Michigan

with the Jackson prison frauds, an

when he is wanted, and says the prose-

cutor of Jackson county need not be a

he has already occasioned Michigan

George B. Cox, of Cincinnati, says h

ms had enough of politics. There is no

ikelihood of a general uprising to de

and that he continue in the game

President Taft, out of the fullness of

the subject of George B. Cox, and he ut-

his heart, once spoke very frankly on

In Texas a cousin of Stonewall Jack

son has just applied for parole from prison. It may be explained, however,

that General Jackson had nothing to d

No wonder President Diaz is hot at the

report that he has sent \$10,000,000 i

gold to New York. He is having enough

assment he is not justly entitled to.

orrespondent causing him any embar

Taft and Cummins are referred to as

possible team at the head of the Re-

ublican ticket in 1912. It would be one

real trouble without the wild eyed pres

with his kinsman going wrong. It possible to prove an alibi for him.

Detroit inspectors to do.

nough trouble

sift the whole thing to the bottom

The fact that he voted against the reparticular surprise. But even if the intention of Lorimer is one of the reason citation was tendered, like as not the why so many people are ready to for governor would decide that it was his give William Alden his opposition to only a rumor, but it has a significance duty to serve out his term in Michigan, Canadian reciprocity. The expressions of the newspapers of

The forest rangers, whose business the state show that not for years has a is to stop forest fires, might as well take governor of Michigan so impressed his their vacations now. There will be noth personality on the state as has Mr. Os. ing much for them to do for ten days or so, at least.

> The aeroplane has now been developed to such an advanced stage that it stander as the gun that isn't loaded.

The Democratic leaders in the house tremely valuable, If care is taken to prevent the breeding the senate committee and disconcerted Neither do the Republicans appear to be Governor Osborn "made a hit." He has particularly entranced with it.

> Now we are to get new postal savings banks at the rate of 100 a week. The country should be pretty well studded apt illustration for this or that situation for the close of the year. can represent it so creditably in the The fall of 1912 is still some months away, but the Illinois bookmakers are

already offering odds against the Lori-Judge Ben Lindsey, of Denver, th mer candidate for governor. author of "The Beast and the Jungle," If you swat one fly now the scientists picturesque story of his fight against the

swat at every opportunity. Detective Birrns and Samuel Comperhave evidently reached a belated decision to permit the courts to try those that Michigan's system of justice espe- alleged Los Angeles dynamiters.

is far superior to that of many states, and he declared that the Industrial in the next Republican primaries in Mohawk or Calumet, do a few hours School for Boys at Lansing is the finest Illinois.

When it comes to baseball the knockauthorities in this state are dealing with r, like the poor, is always with us. "Cuckoo parent" is the colonel's latest, nodern method and the only method to

and it appears to be catching on. Are you an upper peninsula "booster? tours I have traveled from one state to If not pay your dollar and get your another, but I am more highly enthused button.

over Michigan than any other state in the Union. I suppose I should say that However, even the "honest" trusts next to Colorado Michigan is the best still have an excuse for feeling a little returns, first they can stay overnight, state, but when I say anything I say it nervous.

State Press

The girl with the fine teeth usually good justice, good courts and good sees the joke first .- Jackson Citizen

There has been trouble in one of the congress the president is in much better New York churches over the retirement of Alice Yells, its principal soloist. Perfor one neglected garbage pile can breed Mashington than the legislative branch of the government. The president's desk is placed immediately over the White graph.

A Detroit lawyer has been successful which is forced into the office in securing a divorce for the second wife varning will be heeded, and that there by electric fans. Thus while con- of his first wife's husband. There is gress swelters at 100 the president is nothing like keeping the litigation all

> A LeRoy (Mich.) man has commenced induce it to give the president what he the construction of a flying machine on lesigns obtained from the magazines. To some of the critics of the Stan-This beats a correspondence course in ournalism.-Pontiac Press Gazette.

That terrible thirst in Battle Creek has disappeared.—Kalamazoo Telegraphgives notice to the great corporations of The question is whether the oil trust

solved,-Grand Rapids Press. As we understand it, it was the toothche and not the rebels that caused it should be, however, congress will pass President Diez to abdicate.-Detroit

will ever find out that it has been dis

Alf. Austin's going to recite one of his own poems at that coronation, bey! Anybody want to buy our return ticket half off.-Jackson Citizen-Press

with Canada, and even Mexico, but not with the whole world. But then, per revelations made, in that investigation, haps, we shouldn't expect him to be right every time,-Detroit Times.

Now that Governor Osborn has helped President Taft in his fight for recip The New York Sun laments the fact rocity he might call an extra session of the legislature and give the president a hance to reciprocate.-Flint Journal.



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THE GOVERNOR MAKES A HIT.

Governor Osborn has "made a hit." before the senate committee on finance, The latest rumor is that Governor Osborn made such an impression on President Taft that he is now spoken of as the next secretary of state. It is It means that Michigan has an executive whom the outside world admits is a big man. He has certain gifts that would fit him for this most important place in

the president's cabinet-a wide view point, a remarkable knowledge of world affairs and a personal forcefulness that would make him a power in such a field. With South and Central American poliabout as dangerous to the innocent by- ties coming more and more to the center of the stage his special knowledge of that part of the world would prove ex-

> that wonderful thing called personality He absorbs information as a sponge does water. He is brilliant. He is resourceful in argument. He is quick with an tion from his storehouse of experience He is cosmopolitan—a real citizens of the world. This state must feel no small gratification in the fact that its xecutive is also appreciated elsewhere. -Grand Rapids Press.

REAL NICE. OH, YES!

Well, we got that two-cent fare propoition that very few of the copper cour ry people laid awake nights over, and its effects are just as we anticipated. Poorer rail service, but good enough for he revenue the railroads will get The Mineral Range road was running a passenger from Calamet to Gay twice waterways issue is going to loom large daily, enabling Gay people to travel to usiness, and return home the same light. They did not secure a great rev mue from it, and when they found that the small receipts they were receiving vere to be cut down one-third, they sim ply did just what a businessman would with his affairs, if he found he was

Now the several hundred people lay, when they want to run outside for few hours can do so, and they can have several choices of the manner of their or they can drive back, take a bievele, walk or take an airship. Oh, yes, this two-cent proposition is a great thing. bre dislikes the works of Ibsen and Tol-real nice, but somehow or other we must stoi and Stephen Crane for your only confess that we never could see it that way, and to tell the truth we have been able to find but mighty few who wanted outlook on literature, remind me of the like writers who will make money for estate on easy terms see Joseph E. Reau, estat it either, and now that they see how it s working, even those mighty few are ow mighty still.-Keweenaw Miner.

Here and There

The latest move on the part of the apole growers of Spekane is the demand orange blossoms. A minister there anunces that he will perform the marriage ceremony free of charge for the first bride decked with apple blossoms suggestion. New England girls back to eight years for forging a check. the early times have not been averse to apple blossoms as a wedding adornment the season of them, and there is noth- hand ng more fit and beautiful

The final discovery of what the law is on the subject of great corporations is selleved to be the turning point in the business depression. It will soon be known what large enterprises can do unfer the law, and the work of the imme liate future is more likely to be constructive than destructive.-Nebraska

In armies there is a definite length o the stride of marching men, or else uni orm movement could With a man walking alone, the case i lifferent, but somebody has figured the length of the average stride as thirtyne and one-half inches. Some men ar almost as willing to accept as final their own measurement of a distance, say, the length of a field or a road, by "pacing it off," as they would be to accept an actual measurement.

The story of saccharin is one of strikng facts. It is 300 times as sweet a ugar, and one part in 10,000 parts of water will sweeten the mass. The very man who discovered it is the same who persuaded the government to condemn its use in food, and upset thirty differ ent branches of industry. It began with sal fortune for the chemist who exploit ed it, passed rapidly into various trades having to do with foodstuffs, and is now ubliely guillotined, not only as innuritious, but as positively injurious to ealth. It is one of the almost endless oal-tar derivatives-that magician's ag out of which so many wonderful hings have come,

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A Laugh or Two

Mercenary.

The late Henry Guy Carleton, the noted author, was a severe critic of Doctrine of "Each for All and All for mediocre work. To a New York magaine editor he once said:

"It is no wonder a man of your calistoi and Stephen Crane, for you only between capital and labor has proven an farmer at the Paderewski concert.

nan pick peas for me this summer!"

that brides hereafter shall wear apple blossoms instead of the time-honored her," said Judge Ben B. Lindsay, at a garden party in Denver, "are exactly like Asa Ashton a Florida cracker ammock-land saloon, was informed by

> "Asa drained his glass, then slapped or territories. the table vigorously with his sumburnt!

hain't one on 'em, thanks be ter goodess, wot knows how ter read or write.

esults of animal research. "Animal research," he said, "has given

background. what the old German practitioner once archists as well as poor ones.

said of himself used to be true of many physician asked this aged man. 'My medicine case,' was the prompt

Not Helped.

Dr. Aked, at a farewell dinner in New York, said of an overzealous missionary: "Neither with the heathen nor with our people does it do to advocate religion is excellent, and the rates are much low-

on mercenary grounds. they made. The manufacturer, scanning decreased his cost to nearly one-half." their ranks from his pen, swelled with joy and pride.

roached and said: do we get overtime?"

Partners.

done for me." writes August Santo, of the counter:

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outlook on literature, remind me of the Poole of the First Methodist church, i "A farmer, after hearing Paderewski "The little land of New Zealand, with day the famous 'Minnet,' was so im- its million inhabitants, is the most idealessed with the artist's fingering that ly governed country as well as the riche jogged his wife in the side and said: est country, in the world," declared Rev. "By crinus, I'd give \$5 to have that Mr. Poole, who has just recently re the laboratory of sociological experiment, but it has long ceased to be in the that a law becomes operative at once "Old Asa, scated, glass in hand in a upon its passage and there is no supreme court to interpret it or misinterpret it Another thing in its favor, which we appearing either at his parsonage or the saloonkeeper, that Jethro Sinnicson. Another thing in its favor, which we church. There is nothing new about this a neighbor's son had been sentenced to have not, is homogeneity of race and a unity of country, there being no states

"There are practically no strikes of lockouts in New Zealand, on account of the compulsory arbitration law. In ddication. I got sixteen kids, an' thar twelve years there have been but sixteen minor strikes. A big strike is an impos sibility. When a dispute arises labor appoints a delegate capital chooses another and the president appoints third. The finding of the majority o Dr. W. W. Keen, the noted Philadel- these three is final. Any dissent there phia surgeon, praised, at a dinner, the from is unheard of and would be tanta mount tocontempt of court.

"If a citizen shows himself anarchistic s serum therapy and countless other by putting his own interests above those olessings. Drugs, in the healing art, are of the majority he is first find, then for retiring further and further into the the second offense imprisoned, and fo the third offense he is deported from the "And this is just as well, too, for country. This applies to millionaire an "In New Zealand we have changed the

old adage, 'Every one for himself and "Tell me, sir, what was the most the 'devil take the hindmost,' to 'Each langerous case you ever had?' a young for all and all for each, and the devil take the man who is only for himself." "But the greatest thing in New Zea land's economic achievement is the public ownership of public service corporations New Zealand owns and controls all rail roads, telegraph and telephone lines Private corporations are excluded from undertaking telephone or telegraph ser vice. The service the government gives "I know a manufacturer who told government extends insurance to indial his hands that he would pay them viduals and corporations, and the secreif they went to church. Accordinly the tary of one of the largest woolen mills

hends all went, and a fine, brave show told me that government insurance had In regard to the government ownership of the railroads, Mr. Poole quoted Hor "But, after the service, a foreman ap- Sir Joseph G Ward, minister of railroad oached and said:

Boss, the fellers want me to ask Zealand railroads have cost the state ou, if we come to church again tonight, \$100,000,000. Our policy is to benefit the people as much as possible. We make the lowest possible rates to shippers and passengers. We help the rural laborer "There would be fewer divorces," said by making a commutation rate, We pton Sinclair, at a vegetarian banquet have two classes of tickets-firstclass and New York, "if the marriage laws secondelass—the latter at half the cost of the first. The secondelass cars are kent "As it is, marriage laws, being man- clean and in a very sanitary condition. ade, remind me of old Uncle Calhoun The policy of the government is to run Clay, who kept store in partnership its business on sound progressive lines, with his wife. When this aged couple carning its dividends and turning the inally resolved to retire from business, profits, not to the people as dividends the following notice was put up behind but in the form of cheaper service. The rates are reduced if possible each year, This is to inform the public that me both for passenger and freight service.

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The May term of Houghton county and the arranging of the calendar.

serious cases out of the total of forty- of the Hancock division and Lieutenant estate is to locate it and fit it up for six on the docket. The large number of Charles D. Mason, commander of the Estate is to locate it and fit it up for six on the docket. statutory cases and cases of wife de- canaba division. sertion bring the total up.

those against Leo Ryan, Charles Craze the battalion and particularly because Houghton Examiner Advised of Number and Quincy Adams of Hancock, who are the Hancock division wished him to recharged with assault with intent to to commit highway robbery. In these Yantic at Hancock. Had he stuck to his cases E. F. LeGendre asked that the case original resolution to leave the service mission offers a number of opportunities of Ryan be tried separately, as his part-ner, Patrick H. O'Brien, had been en-edly would have been elected and be der the government. Miss Regina Margaged to defend that prisoner. This would have taken the Yantic to his home arrangement was made accordingly. The station. At least so the Hancock divithree defendants are youths, who are sion argued. charged with assaulting two men of the Hancock mine location last winter eer of the brigade, commanding the Don for the purpose of robbery.

John Hanson's Plea.

John Hanson, charged with wife desertion, added a little color to the dull proceedings yesterday morning. Hanson is the man who was arrested in Green Bay, Wis., some months ago by Under Sheriff Sheridan in circumstances which the detection of crime and the apprehension of offenders.

When Hanson was asked to plead yesterday morning, he said: "I am guilty. in a sense of the word."

"You see, your honor," said Hanson,

son had stated it and Hanson said: people of Port Huron, "Your honor, I think the other party in prison offense, but the harmony of the geography.

two weeks in which to prepare for sentence, though if he secures bonds in the meantime he will be released on sus-

pended sentence. A similar disposition was made of the case of George Malevac. Alfred M. Harris, against whom there

are two charges of forgery, stood mute and pleas of not guilty were entered. It is probable that the first case for trial will be that of John Jarviaho charged with assault with intent to murder. He is accused of badly stabbing a man at Painesdale.

STORM DRIVES VALERIE BACK.

Croze Tug Would Not Attempt Lake Superior With Excursionists.

The Croze tug Valerie started out Sunday with a party of excursionists, intending to make a trip to the wrecks of the Moreland, at Eagle river, and the Wasego, at Copper Harbor. When the tug arrived at the canal she found that the weather outside did not look favorable and it was decided not to attempt

Captain Lloyd and Manager Croze decided not to risk mal de mer for the passengers and put back. The passengers were not averse, as a decidedly wintry temperature prevailed.

OUTING FOR POOR CHILDREN.

Ensign Hanson, in charge of the Houghton corps of the Salvation Army, intends this summer to give a free outing at Electric Park to the poor children house men and electricians and the Y. of Houghton and Hancock. The plan is M. C. A. It is probable that the Butchstill in the making, but Miss Hanson in- ers and Clerks will form teams and make tends to work it out satisfactorily. Such a six-team league. an outing was given two years ago and

was a great success.

Colonel Marshall and Major Morton of Minneapolis, two of the big men of the Salvation Army, will attend a special meeting of the Houghton corps May 27. On that occasion new members will be enrolled. The Red Jacket Salvation Army band will be present.

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as Commander in the Upper Peninsula

H. S. Goodell of Painesdale, commandsucceed himself. The election was held thirty years ago, probably will now end The criminal portion of the calendar at the Hancock Naval Reserve armory is very heavy, but there are no very and was participated in by the officers

Commander Goodell consented to re-Probably the most serious cases are election only because of his interest in

Commander D. V. Duffield, senior offinight, after the battalion election.

Colonel Cox's Visit.

Houghton Sunday to visit his family, the Calumet Engineers company which tion with these nositions. he will make tonight.

The colonel will leave for Lansing to-Judge Streeter asked him if he could give bonds to support his family, and he said that he had not tried.

to Port Huron for a meeting, tomorrow. June 7 in Marquette. Other examinations of the state military board. At this meeting the question of the location of tanical translator, June 7; veterinary in the state military encampment this year spector, June 5; teacher in the India. the state military encampment this year spector, June 5; teacher in the Indian will be decided. The board met recently service, June 21, and stenographer, male "my reputation is so downtrodden that at Ludington and heard the arguments and female, June 14.

Copper country militiamen are in fa-

work of setting the immense blocks of stone at the base of the upper canal breakwater, which operation is the principal feature of their contract for repairing that structure.

The firm has erected on the breakwater an immense traveling crane. It north side of the breakwater. To this erane will be brought from Agate Harbor the immense blocks of stone and the first shipment will be received today. The stones must be laid under water at the base of the breakwater with as much care as would be exercised in laying masonry. The blocks must be of certain weight and they are transported on a scow which is equipped with a guage which determines the weight. Joseph Slock will be the government in spector on the job.

TWILIGHT BASEBALL LEAGUE. Meeting Held Last Night to Perfect Calumet Organization.

A meeting for the organization of twilight baseball league was held at the Calumet Y. M. C. A. last night. Twilight baseball is not a new thing in Calumet, as the Northern Copper Country league used to play baseball "between the two lights" in the copper country metropolis. The new league expects to play regular games between 6 and 8 o'clock two or more evenings in the

The clubs which formed the league last night are made up of the C. & H blacksmiths and molders, the C. & H machinists, the C. & H. office and ware

COMMENCEMENT AT HANCOCK. St. Patrick's Parochial School to Hold Closing Exercises June 15.

It is announced that the commence ment exercises of St. Patrick's parochia high school, Hancock, will be held in St. Patrick's church June 15. Rev. D. M. Johnson, S. J., of Chicago, will deliver the address. There are fourteen pupils in the class. The program follows:

March Conferring of honors, Address—Rev. D. M. Johnson, S. J. Benediction of the Sacrament

O Salutaris (Bollman). Tantum Ergo (Rossi).
Te Deum—High school choir.
The program will be followed by a reeption and banquet in the Parish hall.

UNKNOWN MAN IS ILL.

An unknown man walked into the saleon of Henry Wuolle, Red Jacket, three days ago and was stricken with pneumonia. Mr. Wuolle has been caring for the man in a bedroom attached to the saloon. But yesterday he brought the brook trout fry from the Duluth hatch-

HAAS BUILDING MOVES. Old and Historic Frame Structure Passes the Danger Point. Contractor Wallace on Sunday suc-

ceeded in getting the Haas building moved from its former location at Shelden and Pewabie streets, Houghton, to Britisher Finds Island Healthy West Shelden street, thus passing the and Prosperous and to Possess a Great Future.

The events leaving up to the moving of the old building, particularly the con-troversy concerning it, made it an interesting matter. It was necessary to remove the Houghton County Traction company's trolley wires and provide a of Cuba" is given by Sydney Brooks of tries. Such a test is much too severe temporary circuit for the operation of London, a wellknown English publicist Judged in the light of her past and by the cars. Also it was necessary to remove electric light and other wires. The several months in Cuba in behalf of the countries, judged, that is to say, by the street car passengers were transferred while the building occupied the block be.

London Times, Mr. Broks summarizes only standards that are really applicable some of his impressions of the island and to her case, Cuba is making a valorons tween Quincy and Dakotah streets on its problems as follows: Shelden and the whole matter was circuit court opened yesterday morning, with Hon, Albert T. Streeter, circuit opened and the upper peninsula battalion of the ing anyone or creating undue excitement. cuit judge, presiding. The first session Michigan Naval brigade, was last night The old building, which was built at was occupied with the hearing of pleas elected commander of the battalion, to L'Anse and moved to Houghton over

danger point.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS.

of Prospective Quizzes. The United States civil service com within a short time.

One job that is open is that of investi-Juan de Austria and the lower Michigan gator in egg handling. This carries a battalion, was in Hancock vesterday and salary of \$2,000 a year and the exami-he inspected the Hancock division last mation may be taken at any time or tion will ever oblige the United States | R. N. Seward, of Stephen ie inspected the Hancock division last nation may be taken at any time or national museum, oiler for the United fairs. States Military academy, agronomist in Colonel J. N. Cox, adjutant general of grain investigations and engineer and the Michigan National Guard, arrived in miller are open and examinations may Houghton Sunday to visit his family, be taken any time or place. Miss Mardefended psychology as an agent in coming in advance of an inspection of tin will give all information in connec

Should anyone desire to be a prepara tor in the division of vertebrate paleon morrow and will go from there at once tology he may take the examination June 7 in Marquette. Other examina

Out in Good Condition,

Contractor Henry Key, who is in charge reports that the work is progressing

from a submerged hulk.

MINERS' ANNUAL PICNIC.

A meeting of the miners of the Calumet & Hecla Mining company will be held at the Red Jacket town hall Saturruns on a track the entire length of the day afternoon, when preliminary arrangements will be made for the annual charity outing, to be held probably during the month of July at the Calumet & Hecla park. The vicnic will be arranged on the same large scale as in years past, There will be the usual parade, to followed by a dinner. Prominent mining and other men will be invited to address the miners, and there will be list of sports, which will include a hammer and drill contest,

PAINESDALE ROD & GUN-CLUB.

The Painesdale Rod & Gun club was Traps have been ordered, as have three barrels of clay pigeons, for a starter, The club will hold shoots every Sunday, and in a very short time expects to develop marksmen able to compete with those of all the gun clubs in the copper and iron countries. Twenty members have already been secured, but with the many more are expected to join.

TO COPPER COUNTRY HOSPITALS.

Several University of Michigan gradnates, according to a Detroit paper, will come to the copper country shortly to Hull of Detroit will join the staff of the C. & rf. hospital of Calumet, R. E. Wiley of Sullivan, Ill., will become connected with the Tamarack hospital, R. J. Johnston of Kendallville, Ind., will join the staff of the St. Joseph's hospital of Hancock and V. M. Moore of Freeport will become connected with the Tri mountain hospital.

Y. M. C. A. NEEDS \$50,000.

"The Calumet Young Men's Christian association is in need of and its work ustifies an endowment fund of \$50,000 this to increase the institution's usefulness in times of prosperity and to en able it to continue its work as it should in times of depression." This is th gist of a statement contained in the annual reports submitted to the members of the association. The Calume Y. M. C. A. is the largest and best housed and equipped association in northern Michigan. But its field is a very large one, and its expenses ar

RECEIVES RAINBOW FRY.

F. W. Taylor, general passenger agen for the Keweenaw Central, yesterday ereived at Calumet 24,000 rainbow and Savings Bank Bldg., Laurium, Mich. State Bank Bldg., Calumet, Mich

CONDITIONS IN CUBA OPENED HIS EYES

countries I have ever come across. Its death rate is the lowest but one in the Indeed the most gratifying result of world and it was almost bewildering to tour of observation through the island be forced to realize that Havana, with today is that it leaves one seeing no its days at the corner of Seventh and West Shelden streets, where the Haas and America have rung for three hun-should ever again be troubled with Cudred years, is now no longer a fever den, but one of the choicest and best patronized health resorts and tourist resorts in the West Indies. American energy and example and Cuban docility, and good sense are to be thanked for that. If Americans had never done anything else for Cuba they would deserve her Will Try a Dust Allayerlute but virtually impossible and I do

Island Has a Big Future. earth, yet at the same time one of the en least developed and the most sparsely A Hold-Up at Ironwoodpopulated. Only about one-twentieth of its area is under any kind of cultivation "held up" by Martin Turkowski and Ben home is broken. She has made my life so intolerable that I could not endure Infantry has been set for the latter part about three hundred tons of valuable the heart of the island has opened up

be done to facilitate it. Men, railroads ried. and highways are the crying needs; a Big Welcoming Signessential-the normal rate of interest in Cuba today is ten percent; means should be found to break up the unimproved estates that at present do no good to anyone; titles are by no means as clear as they might be; the lottery, in my judgment, is a source of unmitigated evil; and the system of indirect who are least able to bear it. The social and political reformer, in fact, will for some years to come; but the material foundations of the island's welfare are not merely sound but indestructible, and whether reforms come quickly or slowly will prove in the long run to be of little consequence.

Nation Well Governed.

organized last week and held its first shoot Sunday. William Hagen, Jr., is said of the Cuba of today is that it is the secretary. The club has secured the absolutely tranquil. The few men who "As for politics, the first thing to be old saw mill grounds as a shooting field, have it in their power to make trouble are too busy with their mills and plantations to think of polities; and those who would like to make trouble have not the power. The country is admirably policed; the fear of another American intevention like that of 1906 operates as an abiding restraint, and pretty nearly everybody I cross-examined simsmall entrance fee of one dollar a great ply laughed at the suggestion of a revolution. Cuba has found in President will stamp with both feet on the slight. senting H. W. Noble & Co. of Detroit, take positions as internes in hospitals in est atempt at insurrection. One hears, that Mr. Corcoran's bid was by far the Two trips would be better, for try as one years, "I was persuaded to try Foley this locality. They are all members of this locality. They are all members of the locality is locality. They are all members of the course, a great deal of talk about corbins would be better, for try as one years.

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> A HEALTHY, HAPPY OLD AGE flower of French manhood that even today the physical stature of the aver-

gently cleanse the system, now and Napoleon's reign. then, when in need of a laxative stantly paying a similar tribute to the remedy, by taking a desertspoonful city in the sacrifice of its best blood, its of the ever refreshing, wholesome best brain, the linest physical and men and truly beneficial Syrup of Figs This great stream of superb country and Elixir of Senna, which is the manhood, which is ever flowing city-ward, is rapidly deteriorated by the only family laxative generally ap- softening, emasculating influence of the proved by the most eminent physicians, because it acts in a natural, three generations of city life. Our city strengthening way and warms and civilization is always in a process of detones up the internal organs without come emasculated and effeminate were it weakening them. It is equally benefit not for the pure, crystal stream ficial for the very young and the mid-dle aged, as it is always efficient and free from all harmful ingredients. To physical and moral health of city dwellget its beneficial effects it is always ers. necessary to buy the genuine, bear- Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver California Fig Syrup Co.—plainly printed on the front of every package.

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what Cuba's past has been, how absolute n her political inexperience, and how ngrained is the disposition of the Cuban eople to suspect their rulers and to ake it for granted that every franchise and concession represented bribery in some form and that every politician is feathering his own nest, I cannot say that either the gossip of the streets and cafes or the amount of foundation that

it possessed in fact at all surprised me.
"It is absurd to expect from Cuba, in her present stage of development, the same political methods and principles that one looks for, without however, al-New York, May 22.- "A British View ways finding, in English-speaking counof Cuba" is given by Sydney Brooks of tries. Such a test is much too severe. who is now in New York, after spending comparison with other Spanish-American "What most surprised me was to find Cuba one of the cleanest and healthiest is an extensely difficult one but I am the terror of whose name all Europe definite reason why the United States

Upper Peninsula

the Cubans scouring and flushing their cessfully used in many cities for abating we could gaff it. Finally we got him streets and installine water supplies the dust nuisance. If the stuff does It was this way: A guest caught a fine advised of a number of examinations for and systems. It is simply that they war is claimed for it a large amount tarpon and brought it home to have it war in the stun does the way was the same and brought it have learned that such things pay for will be purchased and the principal businesses. It the stun does the way and systems. It is simply that they what is claimed for it a large amount tarpon and brought it have learned that such things pay for will be purchased and the principal businesses.

R. N. Seward, of Stephenson, deputy place. The positions of modeler for the to take an active interest in Cuban afweek and at the town hall organized a us. On the third day, as a bunch of us branch of the Michigan Patrons of "The island is prosperous and going Husbandry to be known as Rockland shark go slowly by, carried by the tide rapidly ahead, Mr. Bryce, the British grange. The society starts off with ambassador at Washington, declared a twenty members and is expected soon to few years ago that no better field for include not only every actual farmer in the expenditure of capital could be the township, but every man interested didn't try to escape; seemed to welcome wished for and the statement is even in any manner in agriculture or horticultruer today than when it was first made. ture. The following are the officers elect-Cuba is one of the most accessible and ed: Master, Joseph Bebeau; lecturer, potentially one of the richest spots on A. C. Adair; secretary, George McCrack-

and its people number not more than Sovelowski, two young men from Jes- kicked the dog and threw his rod on I did not think it any use to try to secure bonds."

WORKING ON THE WASEGO.

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The work of Port Huron, because it would give to the work of salvaging the cargo of what is now an uncleared wilderness, and in five or six years to build up a sixty days at the county crusher would my boat.' what is now an uncleared wilderness, Gustafson the court allowed that about it and swallowed it, after nigh upsetting great and prosperous industry in sugar, be the right sort of medicine. Sheriff "I know that fellow, Butimber and fruit. Sir William Van Rowett has 'em working out there now, 'and I'm going after him.'

supply of cheap credit is hardly less A city sign bearing the word "Welland. It looked too much like heaven. come" will greet visitors to Menominee within a few weeks as a result of a purchase made by the Commercial club. The but just as I was about to crawl in first grand demonstration with scilla and sign has been ordered and according to under it went again. I was faint from crocus in March. Then in the glory of C. J. Buebel, president of the club, it will fright and growing weaker every min- the tulip and hyacinth comes the greatbe in working order within the next ute. three weeks. The sign will be thirty and I fainted. How long I lay uncon- however; there are the Spanish Iris, feet long and thirty inches high and will scious I don't know, but when I came to early gladiolus and lily to provide an taxation falls, as usual, harder on those be handsomely finished. The seven let- I was lying in my partly submerged anti-climax that runs over into June. ters will be formed by ordinary incandes | hoat, my head on the stern seat, which | cent light bulbs, which will be tured on held it above the water, the forward seat can match the heydey of the tulip, the find plenty to keep him busy in Cuba every night of the year, the Menominee and my 25 feet of line gone—the shark banner bulb of Holland. Late in April & Marinette Light & Traction company had pulled it out. I paddled ashore with the marvellous sheets of color that it agreeing to furnish the power free of all my hands, hunted up my oars and rowed provides are at their best, but the Duc charges. A location for the sign has not back. been decided on as yet. There are several places in view, one of them being on Grand avenue near the postoffice and an- alive." other on Main street.

County Bond Issue Sold-The Iron county board of supervisors bank of Crystal Falls the \$150,000 issue of bonds authorized for highway con struction work. The bank offered a premium of \$7,510. President Corcoran agrees to furnish \$75,000 to the board this year, \$50,000 next year and \$25,000 the year following. The \$75,000 not used this year will be placed in the savings department and draw the usual interest while there, which will amount to a good-sized sum before the last dolspects, a shrewd engaging man of the lar is drawn out. Mr. Corcoran also people who thoroughly understands his agrees to place in open account a suffipeople who thoroughly understands has countrymen, who has surrounded himself road commissioners. Mr. McLain, represent the only way to surmount the difficulty is to make a special trip to Hol- Only 25c. at The Stafford Drug Co. with strong and able advisers, and who senting H W Noble & Co. of Detroit land early in the season. This is a at the meeting of the board stated land or France, as so many then are, bothered with kidney trouble for many

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best brain, the finest physical and mencay, and would, in a few generations, be country youth flowing steadily into and

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TWO EXCITING SHARK STORIES.

One Monster Swallowed a Pork Barrel, While Other Nearly Killed an Angler.

"Speaking of sharks," said Lisotte we have a few here. There was one old fellow in particular that tormented us for four years. No use trying to catch lasting gratitude for having put the fear of dirt into the Cuban people. It is not the Platt amendment that keens chloride, a new preparation being suctioned up and swallowed the fish before the countries and flushing their countries for abating the countries and flushing their countries for abating the countries for a countries themselves a thousand times over. Yellow fever has become not merely absolow fever has been decreased for the fever has been decr into an empty pork barrel on the wharf and turned it adrift—thought no more of it. Two more days went by with that shark perniciously active. sat on the deck, we saw an enormou evidently sick. A big swelling in his middle roused our curiosity, and we rowed out, put a harpoon into him; he

> what do you think "-he had swallowed that tarpon, pork barrel and all."
> After this, relates the New York Evenng Post, another shark story is told: Reynolds had had bad luck with his A. A. For PEVERS, Milk Pever, Lang Pover. tackle ever since he came, and one day when he came in I knew by the way he

home is broken. She has made my life on intolograble that I could not endure of June by Colonel McCaughna. but Color that he had no money to hire an atter steed that he had no money to hire an atter are stocks which at the present time are almost worthless. Mr. Marsch, after a conference with the prisoner, entered a plea of not guilty.

START SETTING STONE TODAY.

James Driscoll was up to answer to a charge of deserting his family. He said that he is now supporting his family under bond but he charge and the court gave him to the charge and the court gave him to find the late were previously as remote of June the charge and the summers. Included tons of the linet stated of kilometers and it is now one that the summers. Included in the lows a large moment of the bear school, the time the heart of the issand has opened up for June the cheat of the linet stated to find the time the summers. Included the head the source of "Next morning I picked out my bigline. Life looked good to me, but it was cists or by mail. In fiquid form, '5 cents a thousand to one that death claimed the Cly Brothers, 56 Warren Street, New Yorks, pot. I could see angels all over the is-

"Of a sudden the hoat bobbed up close early birds of the family, winter aconby me. Wasn't I glad! I swam to it, ite and snowdrops until it makes its

What luck? asked Buddy,

BLOSSOM TIME IN HOLLAND.

It Begins in February and Reaches its Haarlem, are at their best about April Height in April. There are two Hollands, one of the

dikes, windmills and dog carts that everybody sees, and one of the flowers that is seen by comparatively few. It is only the latter contingent that really When the astounding claims were first knows Holland. The trouble is that the Holland of forty years of wonderful cures have

rule is July or August. The only way to surmount the diffi- Chapped hands, Fever Sores and Piles. simple enough matter if one is in Eng-

The Napoleonic wars so drained the lips kaufmanniania and drags along Foley's Kidney Remedy." The People's flower of French manhood that even slowly with Iris reticulata and other Drug Store.

ng several weeks in Holland.

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Something hard touched my foot est burst of color. That is not the final,

But for sheer gorgeousness nothing von Thol type sets the fields aglow the month before, while for part of May "Good luck,' I replied, 'I've got back there are the Darwin and cottage kinds, with their infinite variety. Roughly speaking, the prime of the hyacinth seaon coincides with that of the tulip, Hyacinths, of which there are acres around 25. The narcissus is also in its prime in April, but a little earlier.

IT STARTLED THE WORLD

the flowers is a thing of the past each proved them true, and everywhere it is oller gets around that way, which as a for Burns, Boils, Scalds, Sores, Cuts,

M. N. George, Irondale, Ala., was fects. The pain left my back, my kid-So early as February the annual flower ney action cleared up, and I am so much pageant gets a start with the rare Tu-

The country in America today is constantly paying a similar tribute to the My Biscuits"

-Says the housewife who uses

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DAILY MINING JOURNAL Lansing they had a number of con- Senator Cummins make the sacrifice?

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IS GOOD ADVICE.

A lot of good natured fun is being born by his course in connection with made over the admonition to "swat the Canadian reciprocity. The leading pafly," but better advice has never been pers have expressed much pleasure at siven, and its observance will make, in the decision with which he placed himn notable degree, for summer health and self on record and the ability with summer comfort. If it is followed, and which he presented his argument before If care is taken to prevent the breeding the senate committee and disconcerted of mosquitoes as far as that is possible, the senators who set out to heckle him. life will be made more worth living Much satisfaction is evidenced with the than ever before in our fine Lake Su- fact that Michigan has a governor who perior climate.

"Swat the fly," it may be noted, is fig- grena of national affairs. urative, rather than literal, advice. With the fly, as with many other nuisances, an ounce of prevention is worth the proverbial pound of cure. It's not the easiest thing in the world to swat a young and lusty fly. Besides, even when the swatting is successfully accomplished the result is not tidy. Better far to breeding places. Advice as to how this an adequate system of juvenile courts. eliminate the fly by attacks on its is to be done has been literally showered in the course of a lecture at Detroit said or people. The elemental precaution is that Michigan's system of justice espe- alleged Los Augeles dynamiters. to keep the premises absolutely clean, by prompt disposal of garbage and, where there are barns, by preventing accumulations of manure.

After this is done, the next precaution should be directed to excluding the fly from the house. As it is much easier in the long run to prevent the fly from breeding than it is to swat myriads of them out of existence, so it is much easier to keep them out of the house than it is to get them out, once they have gained entrance. Until we are much more rigorous than at present in our warfare on the fly good screening is a summer necessity, without which summer health and summer comfort cannot

Prompt disposal of garbage is a duty that peculiarly devolves on the Marquette householder, because here we have no municipal collection of garbage. It is a matter in which the carelessness of one householder can nullify the flies for a whole city block, and to spare, is placed immediately over the White graph.

The health officer has jogged people House refrigerator, which contains a ton on these points this year. It will be of boped that his words of advice and which by electric fans. Thus while warning will be heeded, and that there will be a general campaign for civic comfortable at 80. A judicious presencleanliness and against the pernicious tation of these facts to congress might induce it to give the president what he wants, shut up shop and go home.

IT CAN'T BE DONE.

Representative Lord, of Detroit, is appreheasive that it will not be possible for the appraiser that the state puts to gives notice to the great corporations of work on the task of valuing the mines the country that the government in Press. to complete it by the time the state board of equalization meets, in

It is practically certain that he will the anti-trust act will prove thoroughly not be able to do so. Not only are the effective, and I do not believe any addiiron and copper mines to be valued, but, as well, the coal, salt and gypsum mines of the lower peninsula. If the appraisal had been started the day the bill providing for it became a law it would not have been possible to conclude it in "I regard the action of the Illinois sonan adequate manner by the time the ate as practically a command," he says board of equalization met. There is no more intricate problem connected with revelations made, in that investigation, faxation than the appraisal of mines, about Hines are astounding. The senate It is, of course, possible that of the United States, clothed with ample an expert beginning his work with no power, ought to take up the work and further delay and pushing it with energy may be able to give the board of equalization much valuable information by the August meeting, but Representative Lord's apprehension that he will not be able to complete his work by that ently learned as yet that the country time is certainly justified.

It will require more than a little over two months to make a valuation of candidate for president, rather than Gov Michigan mines that will have the merernor Harmon of Ohio. it of being thorough, one that will take in all the elements that should properly be considered and one that will be fair alike to the mine owners and the commonalty of taxpayers.

STILL ANOTHER GUESS.

Now the Washington correspondents are discussing Governor Osborn in con meetion with a cabinet position. It's all unofficial, of course, but it is intimated that Secretary of State Knox or Secre tary of the Treasury MacVeigh is like ly to step out of the president's official family at any time. The president has warmed up to the governor notably. He was naturally much gratified at the governor's quick response to his request for a helping hand on his reciprocity problem and by the effectiveness of the governor's address before the senate comphittee. In the interval between the governor's arrival in Washthe subject of George B. Cox, and he ut ington and his departure fo

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Lansing they had a number of con- Senator Cummins be prevailed on to comment in the connection indicates racking pains of the stomach. that such a happening would occasion no particular surprise. But even if the initation was tendered. like as not the

COMPLIMENTS MICHIGAN.

eandidly. Michigan always attracted us

as being so far ahead in its juvenile sys-

ten. The citizens of this great state

have done much for the building up of

It is pointed out that in case of a

To some of the critics of the Stan-

lard Oil decision we commend the opin-

ion of Congressman Underwood. Demo-

cratic leader of the house: "The decision

Senator Smith, who is a member of

the Republican steering committee, fa-

vors a reopening of the Lorimer case.

"The Illinois senate went as far as it

could without indicial interference. The

sift the whole thing to the bottom."

The New York Sun laments the fact

that Governor Wilson, of New Jersey, is

about as radical as W. J. Bryan, and re-

fers to "Colonel Roosevelt and the other

demagogues." The Sun hasn't appar-

as caught up to Mr. Bryan on a lot o

things. That is why the Democrats show

a disposition to favor Wilson for their

The inspectors at Detroit last week

umped several thousand gallons of

nilk that was received in the city at a

temperature of 70 degrees or over, and

a quantity of milk that had soured in

transit. Also they demolished a lot o

milk cans in which holes had been

stopped up by the use of laundry soar

Obviously there is much work for the

Milton J. Daly, indicted in connection

onness that he will come to Michigan

ith the Jackson prison frauds, an

when he is wanted, and says the prose

utor of Jackson county need not be a

the expense of sending an officer after

him. Perhaps Mr. Daly considers that

he has already occasioned Michigan

George B. Cox, of Cincinnati, says h

ias had enough of politics. There is n

likelihood of a general uprising to de

and that he continue in the gam

resident Taft, out of the fullness o

his heart, once spoke very frankly or

tered a generally held opinion of him.

In Texas a cousin of Stonewall Jack-

m has just applied for parole from

hat General Jackson had nothing to d

No wonder President Diaz is hot at th

report that he has sent \$10,000,000

gold to New York. He is having enough

real trouble without the wild eyed pres

correspondent causing him any embar

Taft and Cummins are referred to as

possible team at the head of the Re-

mblican ticket in 1912. It would be one

rassment he is not justly entitled to.

with his kinsman going wrong. It possible to prove an alibi for him.

It may be explained, however

Detroit inspectors to do.

ough trouble.

into the

is forced

judges.

The fact that he voted against the re cention of Lorimer is one of the reasons President Taft that he is now spoken why so many people are ready to for overnor would decide that it was his give William Alden his opposition to luty to serve out his term in Michigan. anadian reciprocity The expressions of the newspapers of

The forest rangers, whose business he state show that not for years has a s to stop forest fires, might as well take governor of Michigan so impressed his their vacations now. There will be noth personality on the state as has Mr. Os. ing much for them to do for ten days o

The aeroplane has now been developed o such an advanced stage that it bout as dangerous to the innocent bytander as the gun that isn't loaded.

The Democratic leaders in the house o not like the situation in the senate. Neither do the Republicans appear to be particularly entranced with it

Now we are to get new postal savings banks at the rate of 100 a week. The can represent it so creditably in the ountry should be pretty well studded with them by the close of the year.

The fall of 1912 is still some months away, but the Illinois bookmakers are already offering odds against the Lori-Judge Ben Lindsey, of Denver, the mer candidate for governor.

author of "The Beast and the Jungle," a If you swat one fly now the scientists picturesque story of his fight against the leclare that you will save nine swats bi-partisan machine in Denver and his ater in the summer. So don't forget to work in that city for the redemption of swat at every opportunity.

young boyhood and the establishment of Detective Burns and Samuel Compers ave evidently reached a belated decision to permit the courts to try those cially in the care of juvenile delinquents Even a poor guesser can see that the

s far superior to that of many states, vaterways issue is going to loom large and he declared that the Industrial in the next Republican primaries in School for Boys at Lansing is the finest Illinois. and best equipped in the country. "The When it comes to baseball the knockauthorities in this state are dealing with

er, like the poor, is always with us.

the great juvenile problem in the most "Cuckoo parent" is the colonel's latest, modern method and the only method to nd it appears to be catching on. obtain the right results. During my Are you an upper peninsula "booster?" tours I have traveled from one state to

If not pay your dellar and get you another, but I am more highly enthused over Michigan than any other state in the Union. I suppose I should say that However, even the "honest" trusts

next to Colorado Michigan is the best still have an excuse for feeling a little returns, first they can stay overnight state, but when I say anything I say it nervous.

State Press

good justice, good courts and good The girl with the fine teeth usually sees the joke first.-Jackson Citizen

There has been trouble in one of the leadlock between President Taft and congress the president is in much better New York churches over the retirement thoughtfulness of his several neighbors, position to stand a summer's siege in Washington than the legislative branch haps she has only retired temporarily to of the government. The president's desk

A Detroit lawyer has been successful in securing a divorce for the second wife office con- of his first wife's husband. There is gress swelters at 100 the president is nothing like keeping the litigation all in the family-Grand Rapids Press.

> A LeRoy (Mich.) man has commenced the construction of a flying machine or esigns obtained from the magazines This beats a correspondence course i journalism.-Pontiac Press Gazette.

That terrible thirst in Battle Creek has disappeared.—Kalamazoo Telegraph-

tends to supervise their conduct and con-The question is whether the oil trust trol their actions. I do not look for any backward step from the position the suvill ever find out that it has been disoreme court has taken. In my opinion solved,—Grand Rapids Press.

As we understand it, it was the toothche and not the rebels that caused State Journal. tional legislation will be necessary. If it should be, however, congress will pass President Diez to abdicate.-Detroit Free Press.

> Alf. Austin's going to recite one of is own poems at that coronation, hey Anybody want to buy our return ticket. alf off .- Jackson Citizen-Press.

Governor Osborn favors reciprocity with Canada, and even Mexico, but not with the whole world. But then, perhaps, we shouldn't expect him to be right off," as they would be to accept an acevery time.-Detroit Times.

Now that Governor Osborn has helped President Taft in his fight for recip rocity he might call an extra session the legislature and give the president a chance to reciprocate.—Flint Journal.



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

The Cook's Book has been prepared at a cost of many thousands of dollars, in the interest of better and healthier cooking. It shows the way to reduce the cost of living, containing as it does over 90, thoroughly tested, tried and proven recipes that will be successful every time, if the few simple directions are followed.

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THE GOVERNOR MAKES A HIT.

Governor Osborn has "made a hit. A MORNING PAPER PUBLISHED BY haps probable, that the contingency that the may happen to the governor might be invited to enter want, the governor will probably get it. Issued daily except on Sundays. Conthe president's official family was not friends who are dyspeptic on the subject of his excellency are experiencing some ful speaker who has handled the subject to the Upper Peninsula in the connection indicates before the senate committee on finance The latest rumor is that Governor osborn made such an impression on

> only a rumor, but it has a significance t means that Michigan has an executive whom the outside world admits is a big man. He has certain gifts that would fit him for this most important place in the president's cabinet-a wide view point, a remarkable knowledge of world affairs and a personal forcefulness that would make him a power in such a field, With South and Central American politics coming more and more to the center of the stage his special knowledge of

that part of the world would prove ex-

tremely valuable.

of as the next secretary of state. It is

Michigan can readily understand how lovernor Osborn "made a hit." He has hat wonderful thing called personality le absorbs information as a sponge does water. He is brilliant. He is resource ul in argument. He is quick with an upt illustration for this or that situa ion from his storehouse of experience He is cosmopolitan—a real citizens the world. This state must feel no small gratification in the fact that its xecutive is also appreciated elsewhere -Grand Rapids Press.

REAL NICE. OH, YES!

Well, we got that two-cent fare propo tion that very few of the copper cour ry people laid awake nights over, and ts effects are just as we anticipated. Poorer rail service, but good enough for he revenue the railroads will get. The Mineral Range road was running passenger from Calamet to Gay twice aily, enabling Gay people to travel to Mohawk or Calumet, do a few hours usiness, and return home the same ight. They did not secure a great revone from it, and when they found that he small receipts they were receiving were to be cut down one-third, they simdy did just what a businessman would o with his affairs, if he found he was

lose money. Now the several hundred people ay, when they want to run outside for few hours can do so, and they can have several choices of the manner of their or they can drive back, take a bicycle walk or take an airship. Oh, yes, this two-cent proposition is a great' thing. real nice, but somehow or other we must confess that we never could see it that way, and to tell the truth we have been ible to find but mighty few who wanted t either, and now that they see how it is working, even those mighty few are now mighty still.-Keweenaw Miner.

Here and There

The latest move on the part of the aprange blossoms. A minister there anunces that he will perform the marage ceremony free of charge for the first bride decked with apple blossoms ppearing either at his parsonage auggestion. New England girls back to the early times have not been averse to pple blossoms as a wedding adornment the season of them, and there is noth- hand g more fit and beautiful.

The final discovery of what the law is on the subject of great corporations is believed to be the turning point in the business depression. It will soon be known what large enterprises can do under the law, and the work of the imme liate future is more likely to be constructive than destructive.-Nebraska

In armies there is a definite length of he stride of marching men, or else uniform movement could not be attained With a man walking alone, the case i different, but somebody has figured th length of the average stride as thirtyne and one-half inches. Some men are almost as willing to accept as final their own measurement of a distance, say, the length of a field or a road, by "pacing it tual measurement.

The story of saccharin is one of strikng facts. It is 300 times as sweet as sugar, and one part in 10,000 parts of water will sweeten the mass. The very man who discovered it is the same who persuaded the government to condemn its use in food, and upset thirty differ ent branches of industry. It began with an unpronouncable name, made a colos sal fortune for the chemist who exploit ed it, passed rapidly into various trade having to do with foodstuffs, and is now oubliely guillotined, not only as innuritious, but as positively injurious to ealth. It is one of the almost endless oal-tar derivatives-that magician's pag out of which so many wonderful hings have come.

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and the old woman are going out o

NEW ZEALAND A PARADISE.

Each" Is Spirit of Laws.

Oakland, Cal., May 22,-That compt

economic as well as a moral success was

a talk on the sociology of New Zealand

that a law becomes operative at once

Another thing in its favor, which we

the compulsory arbitration law.

minor strikes. A big strike is an impos-

sibility. When a dispute arises labor

appoints a delegate capital chooses

another and the president appoints a

third. The finding of the majority of

"If a citizen shows himself anarchistic

the third offense he is deported from the

"In New Zealand we have changed the

old adage, Every one for himself and

take the man who is only for himself."

"But the greatest thing in New Zea-

land's economic achievement is the public

ownership of public service corporations.

New Zealand owns and controls all rail-

roads, telegraph and telephone lines

Private corporations are excluded from

undertaking telephone or telegraph ser

vice. The service the government gives

er than in Great Britain or America, The

government extends insurance to indi-

In regard to the government ownership

of the railroads, Mr. Poole quoted Hon

in New Zealand, as follows: "The New

people as much as possible. We make

the lowest possible rates to shippers and

passengers. We help the rural laborer

by making a commutation rate. We

secondclass—the latter at half the cost of

the first. The secondclass cars are kept

profits, not to the people as dividends.

rates are reduced if possible each year,

clean and in a very sanitary condition

mount tocontempt of court.

may settle with the old woman.'

A Laugh or Two

Mercenary.

The late Henry Guy Carleton, the toted author, was a severe critic of Doctrine of "Each for All and All for aediocre work. To a New York magaine editor he once said:

"It is no wonder a man of your calibre dislikes the works of Ibsen and Tol- sory arbitration in maters of difference stoi and Stephen Crane, for you only between capital and labor has proven an like writers who will make money for your magazine. You, in fact, in your the statement made by Rev. William outlook on literature, remind me of the Poole of the First Methodist church, farmer at the Paderewski concert.

"A farmer, after hearing Paderewski "The little land of New Zealand, with play the famous 'Minuet,' was so imits million inhabitants, is the most idealressed with the artist's fingering that by governed country as well as the riche jogged his wife in the side and said:
"By crinus, I'd give \$5 to have that ann pick peas for me this summer!"

"It has been called the laboratory of sociological experision of the laboratory of sociological experisions. he jogged his wife in the side and said: est country, in the world," declared Rev. man pick peas for me this summer!""

that brides hereafter shall wear apple vote on the ground that it would unsex called the land of sociological achievearden party in Denver, "are exactly for the success of New Zealand's laws is like Asa Ashton, a Florida cracker. "Old Asa, seated, glass in hand in a upon its passage and there is no suprem nammock-land saloon, was informed by court to interpret it or misinterpret it

the saloonkeeper, that Jethro Sinnicson, hurch. There is nothing new about this a neighbor's son had been sentenced to have not, is homogeneity of race and unity of country, there being no states eight years for forging a check. "Asa drained his glass, then slapped or territories, the table vigorously with his sunburnt or territories. "There are practically no strikes or lockouts in New Zealand, on account of

"'That thar,' he said, 'is wot comes e dication. I got sixteen kids, an' than twelve years there have been but sixteen main't one on 'em, thanks be ter' good-

ess, wot knows how ter read or write.' Danger.

Dr. W. W. Keen, the noted Philadel- these three is final. Any dissent there phia surgeon, praised, at a dinner, the from is unheard of and would be tantaesults of animal research. "Animal research," he said, "has given

s serum therapy and countless other by putting his own interests above those blessings. Drugs, in the healing art, are of the majority he is first find, then for retiring further and further into the the second offense imprisoned, and fo "And this is just as well, too, for country. This applies to millionaire duwhat the old German practitioner once archists as well as poor ones.

said of himself used to be true of many "Tell me, sir, what was the most the 'devil take the hindmost,' to 'Each angerous case you ever had? a young for all and all for each, and the devil physician asked this aged man. "'My medicine case,' was the prompt

Not Helped.

Dr. Aked, at a farewell dinner in New York, said of an overzealous missionary: "Neither with the heathen nor with our people does it do to advocate religion is excellent, and the rates are much low on mercenary grounds.

"I_know a manufacturer who told all his hands that he would pay them viduals and corporations, and the secreif they went to church. Accordinly the tary of one of the largest woolen mills hends all went, and a fine,brave show told me that government insurance had they made. The manufacturer, scanning decreased his cost to nearly one-half." their ranks from his pen, swelled with ov and pride. But, after the service, a foreman ap- Sir Joseph G Ward, minister of railroads

roached and said: Boss, the fellers want me to ask Zealand railroads have cost the state con, if we come to church again tonight, \$100,000,000. Our policy is to benefit the do we get overtime?"

"There would be fewer divorces," said pton Sinclair, at a vegetarian banquet have two classes of tickets-firstclass and New York, "if the marriage laws ere more equal. "As it is, marriage laws, being man-

ade, remind me of old Uncle Calhoun The policy of the government is to run Clay, who kept store in partnership its business on sound progressive lines, with his wife. When this aged couple earning its dividends and turning the nally resolved to retire from business. the following notice was put up behind but in the form of cheaper service. The This is to inform the public that me both for passenger and freight service.

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A complete stock from which to select **USE THE BELL**

And a shipment will be on

the way

TO-NIGHT

Connections everywhere.



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FORTY-SIX CASES ON CRIMINAL DOCKET

Houghton County Circuit Court H. S. Goodell His Own Successor Begins the Work of its May Term.

The May term of Houghton county circuit court opened yesterday morning, with Hon. Albert T. Streeter, circuit judge, presiding. The first session was occupied with the hearing of pleas occupied with the hearing occupied with the and the arranging of the calendar. The criminal portion of the calendar at the Hancock Naval Reserve armory is very heavy, but there are no very and was participated in by the officers

sertion bring the total up. and Quincy Adams of Hancock, who are the Hancock division wished him to recharged with assault with intent to main in command, thus retaining the to commit highway robbery. In these Yantic at Hancock. Had he stuck to his of Ryan be tried separately, as his part-ner, Patrick H. O'Brien, had been en-edly would have been elected and be three defendants are youths, who are charged with assaulting two men of the Hancock mine location last winter for the purpose of robbery.

John Hanson's Plea. John Hanson, charged with wife desertion, added a little color to the dull proceedings yesterday morning. Hanson Bay, Wis., some months ago by Under Sheriff Sheridan in circumstances which defended psychology as an agent in the detection of crime and the apprehension of offenders.

Colonie J. N. Cox, adjutant general of grain investigations and engineer and miller are open and examinations may be taken any time or place. Miss May-coming in advance of an inspection of the Calumet Engineers company which hension of offenders. is the man who was arrested in Green hension of offenders.

When Hanson was asked to plead yesterday morning, he said: "I am guilty in a sense of the word."

he said that he had not tried. I did not think it any use to try to se- of the businessmen of that city in favor

cure bonds." son had stated it and Hanson said: people of Port Huron.
"Your honor, I think the other party in Copper country mil along, but she was such a drag on me that I fell. I know desertion is a state's prison offense, but the harmony of the geography.

a charge of deserting his family. He said that he is now supporting his family under bond but he pleaded guilty to the charge and the court gave him two weeks in which to prepare for sentence, though if he secures bonds in the meantime he will be released on suspended sentence.

A similar disposition was made of the case of George Malevac. Alfred M. Harris, against whom there are two charges of forgery, stood mute

and pleas of not guilty were entered. It is probable that the first case for trial will be that of John Jarviaho. charged with assault with intent to mur der. He is accused of badly stabbing a The stones must be laid under water on the same large scale as in years past man at Painesdale.

STORM DRIVES VALERIE BACK.

Croze Tug Would Not Attempt Lake Superior With Excursionists.

The Croze tug Valerie started out Sun day with a party of excursionists, intending to make a trip to the wrecks of the Moreland, at Eagle river, and the Wasego, at Copper Harbor. When the tug arrived at the canal she found that the weather outside did not look favorable and it was decided not to attempt

The storm was not very severe, bu Captain Lloyd and Manager Croze decided light baseball is not a new thing in Calnot to risk mal de mer for the passengers and put back. The passengers were league used to play baseball "between perature prevailed.

OUTING FOR POOR CHILDREN.

Ensign Hanson, in charge of th Houghton corps of the Salvation Army, intends this summer to give a free out- machinists, the C. & H. office and ware ing at Electric Park to the poor children house men and electricians and the Yof Houghton and Hancock. The plan is M. C. A. It is probable that the Butchtends to work it out satisfactorily. Such a six-team league. an outing was given two years ago and

was a great success. Colonel Marshall and Major Morton of Minneapolis, two of the big men of the Salvation Army, will attend a special St. Patrick's Parochial School to Hold ed with the Tamarack hospital, R. Johnston of Kendallville, Ind., will join meeting of the Houghton corps May 27. On that occasion new members will be enrolled. The Red Jacket Salvation Army band will be present;

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NAVAL BATTALION

as Commander in the Upper Peninsula.

statutory cases and cases of wife de- canaba division. Commander Goodell consented to re-Probably the most serious cases are election only because of his interest in those against Leo Ryan, Charles Craze the battalion and particularly because Houghton Examiner Advised of Number cases E. F. LeGendre asked that the case original resolution to leave the service

night, after the battalion election.

Colonel Cox's Visit.

he will make tonight.

morrow and will go from there at once tology he may take the examination to Port Huron for a meeting, tomorrow, June 7 in Maranette. Other examina-Judge Streeter asked him if he could of the state military board. At this tions scheduled for Marquete are: Bogive bonds to support his family, and meeting the question of the location of tanical translator. June 7; veterinary in the state military encampment this year spector, June 5; teacher in the Indian "You see, your honor" said Hanson, will be decided. The board met recently service, June 21, and stenographer, male my reputation is so downtrodden that at Ludington and heard the arguments and female, June 14. of the retention of Ludington as the The judge said that he did not wish camp site. The meeting tomorow will to accept a plea of guilty the way Han- be to hear similar arguments from the Contractor Key Says Cargo Is Coming of Cuba lies—is a storehouse of natural the vendor's "redhot" can and contents.

Copper country militiamen are in fa-

Powell & Mitchell Beginning Active Operations at Breakwater.

Powell & Mitchell, the Marquette con tractors, will begin today the actual work of setting the immense blocks of stone at the base of the upper canal breakwater, which operation is the prin cipal feature of their contract for repair. ing that structure.

The firm has erected on the breakcrane will be brought from Agate Harbor first shipment will be received today. at the base of the breakwater with as much care as would be exercised in layguage which determines the weight, Joseph Slock will be the government in spector on the job.

TWILIGHT BASEBALL LEAGUE. Calumet Organization.

A meeting for the organization of twilight baseball league was held at the Calumet Y. M. C. A. last night, Twiumet, as the Northern Copper Country metropolis. The new league expects to o'clock two or more evenings in the

The clubs which formed the leagu last night are made up of the C. & H blacksmiths and molders, the C. & H

COMMENCEMENT AT HANCOCK. Closing Exercises June 15.

It is announced that the commencehigh school, Hancock, will be held in St. Patrick's church June 15. Rev. D. M. Johnson, S. J., of Chicago, will deliver the address. There are fourteen pupils in the class. The program follows:

..... (Mozart) Conferring of honors, Address—Rev. D. M. Johnson, S. J. Benediction of the Sacrament O Salutaris (Bollman)

Tantum Ergo (Rossi) Te Deum-High school choir, The program will be followed by a reception and banquet in the Parish hall.

UNKNOWN MAN IS ILL.

An unknown man walked into the saloon of Henry Wuolle, Red Jacket, three days ago and was stricken with pneumonia. Mr. Wuolle has been caring for for the Keweenaw Central, yesterday the man in a bedroom attached to the ereived at Calumet 24,000 rainbow and saloon. But yesterday he brought the brook trout fry from the Duluth hatchattention of the county authorities to ery of the national fish commission. N. the case. He does not know the man's R. Hughes, fish culturist, brought the fry name nor anything about him. The pato Columet. They are being planted in

HAAS BUILDING MOVES. Old and Historic Frame Structure Pass:s the Danger Point.

Contractor Wallace on Sunday suc ceeded in getting the Haas building moved from its former location at Shel-West Shelden street, thus passing the

The events leaving up to the moving of the old building, particularly the controversy concerning it, made it an inter esting matter. It was necessary to remove the Houghton County Traction while the building occupied the block be-tween Quincy and Dakotah streets on Shelden and the whole matter was ing the United States steamship Yantic and the whole matter was handled without seriously inconvenienc. The cleaned and healthiest is an extensely difficult one but I am

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS.

of Prospective Quizzes.

battalion, was in Hancock yesterday and salary of \$2,000 a year and the exami- not believe that any questions of sanita. Another Grange Organizedhe inspected the Hancock division last nation may be taken at any time or tion will ever oblige the United States place. The positions of modeler for the national museum, oiler for the United fairs, States Military academy, agronomist Colonel J. N. Cox, adjutant general of grain investigations and engineer and

The colonel will leave for Lansing to- tor in the division of vertebrate paleon-

WORKING ON THE WASEGO. Out in Good Condition.

reports that the work is progressing

pig iron, which, of course, is being recovered in good condition. Mr. Key could when the contract would be completed as it is slow work raising goods from a submerged hulk.

MINERS' ANNUAL PICNIC.

A meeting of the miners of the Calumet & Hecla Mining company will be water an immense traveling crane. It held at the Red Jacket town hall Saturruns on a track the entire length of the day afternoon, when preliminary ar north side of the breakwater. To this rangements will be made for the annual charity outing, to be held probably durthe immense blocks of stone and the ing the month of July at the Calumet & Hecla park. The vicuic will be arranged There will be the usual parade, to b followed by a dinner. Prominent mining ing masonry. The blocks must be of and other men will be invited to address certain weight and they are transported the miners, and there will be list of on a scow which is equipped with a sports, which will include a hammer and drill contest,

PAINESDALE ROD & GUN-CLUB.

The Painesdale Rod & Gun club was organized last week and held its first shoot Sunday. William Hagen, Jr., is Meeting Held Last Night to Perfect the secretary. The club has secured the old saw mill grounds as a shooting field. Traps have been ordered, as have three barrels of clay pigeons, for a starter, The club will hold shoots every Sunday. and in a very short time expects to dethose of all the gun clubs in the copper and iron countries. Twenty members small entrance fee of one dollar a great regular games between 6 and 8 many more are expected to join.

TO COPPER COUNTRY HOSPITALS.

Several University of Michigan grad uates, according to a Detroit paper, wil come to the copper country shortly to take positions as internes in hospitals in this locality. They are all members of still in the making, but Miss Hanson in- ers and Clerks will form teams and make the 1911 class at the university. H. G. Herring of Georgetown, Ky., and L. W. Hull of Detroit will join the staff of the C. & rf. hospital of Calumet, R. E. Wi ley of Sullivan, Ill., will become connect with the Tamarack hospital, R. J. the staff of the St. Joseph's hospital of Hancock and V. M. Moore of Freeport. ment exercises of St. Patrick's parochial will become connected with the Tri mountain hospital.

Y. M. C. A. NEEDS \$50,000.

"The Calumet Young Men's Christia association is in need of and its work justifies an endowment fund of \$50,000 (Eimer). this to increase the institution's useful ness in times of prosperity and to en able it to continue its work as it should in times of depression." This is the gist of a statement contained in the annual reports submitted to the members of the association. The Calumet Y. M. C. A. is the largest and best housed and equipped association is northern Michigan. But its field is a very large one, and its expenses are

RECEIVES RAINBOW FRY.

F. W. Taylor, general passenger agen

OPENED HIS EYES

den and Pewabic streets, Houghton, to Britisher Finds Island Healthy and Prosperous and to Possess a Great Future.

company's trolley wires and provide a of Cuba" is given by Sydney Brooks of tries. Such a test is much too severe temporary circuit for the operation of London, a wellknown English publicist Judged in the light of her past and by the cars. Also it was necessary to re. who is now in New York, after spending comparison with other Spanish-American move electric light and other wires. The several months in Cuba in behalf of the countries, judged, that is to say, by the move electric light and other wires. The street car passengers were transferred London Times. Mr. Broks summarizes only standards that are really applicable while the building occupied the block be. some of his impressions of the island and to her case, Cuba is making a valorous

succeed himself. The election was held thirty years ago, probably will now end be forced to realize that Havana, with today is that it leaves one seeing no at the Hancock Naval Reserve armory its days at the corner of Seventh and the terror of whose name all Europe definite reason why the United States West Shelden streets, where the Haas and America have rung for three hun-should ever again be troubled with Cuserious cases out of the total of fortysix on the docket. The large number of Charles D. Mason, commander of the Estenement purposes. zed health resorts and tourist resorts in the West Indies. American energy and example and Cuban docility, and good sense are to be thanked for that. If Americans had never done anything else for Cuba they would deserve her lasting gratitude for having put the fear of dirt into the Cuban people. It is not the Platt amendment that keens chloride a name proportion of Sol edly would have been elected and be der the government. Miss Regina Mar- the Cubans scouring and flushing their gaged to defend that prisoner. This arrangement was made accordingly. The arrangement was made accordingly. The arrangement was made accordingly. The station. At least so the Hancock divivarious peculiar and lucrative positions have learned that such things pay for will be purchased and the principal busi-Commander D. V. Duffield, senjor officer of the brigade, commanding the Don Juan de Austria and the lower Michigan gator in egg bandling. This carries a lute but virtually impossible and I do battellow will be covered.

Island Has a Big Future.

earth, yet at the same time one of the en. least developed and the most sparsely A Hold-Up at Ironwoodpopulated. Only about one-twentieth of its area is under any kind of cultivation wheld up" by Martin Turkowski and Ben when he came in I knew by the way he its area is under any kind of cultivation wheld up" by Martin Turkowski and Ben when he came in I knew by the way he is red on the control of the cont and its people number not more than two millions. The eastern end of the sieville, at a point below the street car the porch that he had had bad luck E. E. For COLGHS, Colds, Indiana. island, especially—and it is there that the agricultural and industrial future the Ironwood News-Record. They took "W wealth clamoring for men, highways and "Pappy" said the outfit and "eats" were capital to unlock it. It is possible for worth about eleven dollars, and when got away, but the last I could have I. I. For SKIN DISEASES, Mange, Eruptions. any well-organized concern to go into the purloiners appeared before Justice landed only an enormous shark attacked J. K. For BAD CONDITION, Indigention. the case is as much guilty as I am. vor of Port Huron, because it would give the purloiners appeared before Justice landed only an enormous shark attacked what is now an uncleared wilderness, Gustafson the court allowed that about it and swallowed it, after nigh upsetting them a trip to a new place, the annual of the work of salvaging the cargo of what is now an uncleared them a trip to a new place, the annual of the work of salvaging the cargo of what is now an uncleared them a trip to a new place, the annual of the work of salvaging the cargo of what is now an uncleared state of the work of salvaging the cargo of what is now an uncleared state of the work of salvaging the cargo of what is now an uncleared state of the work of salvaging the cargo of what is now an uncleared state of the work of salvaging the cargo of what is now an uncleared state of the work of salvaging the cargo of what is now an uncleared state of the work of salvaging the cargo of what is now an uncleared state of the work of salvaging the cargo of what is now an uncleared state of the work of salvaging the cargo of what is now an uncleared state of the work of salvaging the cargo of what is now an uncleared state of the work of salvaging the cargo of what is now an uncleared state of the work of salvaging the cargo of what is now an uncleared state of the work of salvaging the cargo of what is now an uncleared state of the work of salvaging the cargo of what is now an uncleared state of the work of salvaging the cargo of what is now an uncleared state of the work of salvaging the cargo of what is now an uncleared state of the work of salvaging the cargo of what is now an uncleared state of the work of salvaging the cargo of what is now an uncleared state of the work of salvaging the cargo of what is now an uncleared state of the work of salvaging the cargo of what is now an uncleared state of the work of salvaging the cargo of timber and fruit. Sir William Van Rowett has 'em working out there now, 'and I'm going after him.' home is broken. She has made my life of the Houghton Light well and that so far he has recovered the home by driving his railroad through the heart of the island has opened up the heart of the island has opened up

> e done to facilitate it. Men, railroads ried. and highways are the crying needs; a Big Welcoming Signfind plenty to keep him busy in Cuba for some years to come; but the material foundations of the island's welfare are not merely sound but indestructible, and whether reforms come quickly or slowly will prove in the long run to

Nation Well Governed. "As for politics, the first thing to be County Bond Issue Soldsaid of the Cuba of today is that it is absolutely tranquil. The few men who has sold to the Iron County National have it in their power to make trouble tations to think of polities; and those who would like to make trouble have not the power. The country is admirvelop marksmen able to compete with ably policed; the fear of another American intevention like that of 1906 operates as an abiding restraint, and pretty not averse, as a decidedly wintry temply laughed at the suggestion of a revolution. Cuba has found in President countrymen, who has surrounded himself with strong and able advisers, and who will stamp with both feet on the slightest atempt at insurrection. One hears, of course, a great deal of talk about corruption and graft: Havana, indeed, talks of little else. But when one remembers

A HEALTHY, HAPPY OLD AGE

May be promoted by those who gently cleanse the system, now and Napoleon's reign. remedy, by taking a desertspoonful city in the sacrifice of its best blood, its best brain, the finest physical and mental fiber in the world, states Success. and truly beneficial Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna, which is the only family laxative generally ap- softening, emasculating influence of the proved by the most eminent physicians, because it acts in a natural, three generations of city life. Our city strengthening way and warms and civilization is always in a process of de tones up the internal organs without weakening them. It is equally benefit not for the pure crystal stream of dle aged, as it is always efficient and of city life. It would soon become free from all harmful ingredients. To ophysical and moral health of city dwellget its beneficial effects it is always ers. necessary to buy the genuine, bearcalifornia Fig Syrup Co.—plainly orinted on the front of every package.

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that Cuba's past has been, how absolute in her political inexperience, and how ingrained is the disposition of the Cuban eople to suspect their rulers and to ake it for granted that every franchise and concession represented bribery in some form and that every politician is feathering his own nest, I cannot say that either the gossip of the streets and cafes or the amount of foundation that

it possessed in fact at all surprised me. It is absurd to expect from Cuba, in her present stage of development, the same political methods and principles that one looks for, without however, al New York, May 22.- "A British View ways finding, in English speaking coun-

Upper Peninsula

The Manistique common council has ordered a sample of Solvay calcium chloride, a new preparation being suc

R. N. Seward, of Stephenson, deputy to take an active interest in Cuban af- state master, was in Rockland last week and at the town ball organized branch of the Michigan Patrons of "The island is prosperous and going Husbandry to be known as Rockland rapidly ahead. Mr. Bryce, the British grange. The society starts off with ambassador at Washington, declared a twenty members and is expected soon to few years ago that no better field for include not only every actual farmer in the expenditure of capital could be the township, but every man interested wished for and the statement is even in any manner in agriculture or horticultruer today than when it was first made. ture. The following are the officers elect-Cuba is one of the most accessible and ed: Master, Joseph Bebeau; lecturer, potentially one of the richest spots on A. C. Adair; secretary, George McCrack-

There will be moments of comparative gin. The loss on the barn is but partial of the waves. By and by I tried hold-depression, of course—there is one now, by covered by insurance, \$500 being the ing him with the oars; all of a sudden due to a short sugar crop, a long amount of the policy carried on that I was supported by the diseased members of the waves. By and by I tried holding from due to a short sugar crop, a long amount of the policy carried on that drouth and low prices—but on the whole structure, while the loss on the loss on the charles away a Cold in the nothing, not even politics, can stop the machine will be considerably heavier, as rapid upward movement of Cuban pros- but a small amount of insurance comperity. Much on the other hand might pared with the value of the car was car-

pot. I could see angels all over the isof cheap credit is hardly less A city sign bearing the word "Wel-land. It looked too much like heaven, sential—the normal rate of interest come" will greet visitors to Menominee n Cuba today is ten percent; means within a few weeks as a result of a pur- by me. Wasn't I glad! I swam to it, ite and snowdrops until it makes its should be found to break up the unim- chase made by the Commercial club. The but just as I was about to crawl in first grand demonstration with scilla and sign has been ordered and according to under it went again. I was faint from crocus in March. Then in the glory of good to anyone; titles are by no means C. J. Buebel, president of the club, it will fright and growing weaker every min- the tulip and hyacinth comes the greatas clear as they might be; the lottery, be in working order within the next ute. Something hard touched my foot est burst of color. That is not the final, in my judgment, is a source of unmitithree weeks. The sign will be thirty and I fainted. How long I lay unconhowever; there are the Spanish Iris, gated evil; and the system of indirect feet long and thirty inches high and will scious I don't know, but when I came to early gladiolus and lily to provide an taxation falls, as usual, harder on those be handsomely finished. The seven let- I was lying in my partly submerged anti-climax that runs over into June. who are least able to bear it. The so- ters will be formed by ordinary incandes- boat, my head on the stern seat, which But for sheer gorgeousness nothing cial and political reformer, in fact, will cent light bulbs, which will be tured on held it above the water, the forward sent can match the heydey of the tulip, the every night of the year, the Menominee and my 25 feet of line gone-the shark banner bulb of Holland. Late in April & Marinette Light & Traction company had pulled it out. I paddled ashore with the marvellous sheets of color that it agreeing to furnish the power free of all my hands, hunted up my oars and rowed provides are at their best, but the Duc charges. A location for the sign has not back. been decided on as yet. There are several places in view, one of them being on "Good luck,' I replied, T've got back there are the Darwin and cottage kinds, Grand avenue near the postoffice and an-lalive." other on Main street.

bank of Crystal Falls the \$150,000 issue mium of \$7,510. President Corcoran agrees to furnish \$75,000 to the board this year, \$50,000 next year and \$25,000 the year following. The \$75,000 not used this year will be placed in the saving's department and draw the usual interest while there, which will amount to a good-sized sum before the last dolspects, a shrewd engaging man of the lar is drawn out. Mr. Corcoran also people who thoroughly understands his agrees to place in open account a sufficient sum to meet all obligations of the road commissioners. Mr. McLain, representing H. W. Noble & Co. of Detroit, at the meeting of the board stated that Mr. Corcoran's bid was by far the best for the county and that the board had acted wisely in accepting it.

A CITY'S TAX ON VITALITY.

The Napoleonic wars so drained the wer of French manhood that even today the physical stature of the average Frenchman is nearly half an inch below what it was at the beginning of The country in America today is con-

then, when in need of a laxative stantly paying a similar tribute to the This great stream of superb country manhood, which is ever flowing cityward, is rapidly deteriorated by the city, until the superior virility, stamina and sturdy qualities disappear in two or come emasculated and effeminate were it country youth flowing steadily into and ficial for the very young and the mid- purifying the mudy, devitalized stream

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TWO EXCITING SHARK STORIES.

One Monster Swallowed a Pork Barrel, While Other Nearly Killed an Angler.

"Speaking of sharks," said Lisotte we have a few here. There was one old 'ellow in particular that tormented us for four years. No use trying to cate im. He got away with ten shark hooks belonging to me alone, and whenever we struck a particularly fine tarpon h turned up and swallowed the fish before tarpon and brought it home to have it mounted, but it spoiled before the taxidermist could get at it, so we rolled it into an empty pork barrel on the wharf and turned it adrift—thought no more of it. Two more days went by with that shark perniciously active. day he took a tarpon off the hook for us. On the third day, as a bunch of us sat on the deck, we saw an enormou shark go slowly by, carried by the tide evidently sick. A big swelling in his

what do you think !- he had swallowed that tarpon, pork barrel and all." After this, relates the New York Evenng Post, another shark story is told: Reynolds had had bad luck with his

middle roused our curiosity, and

didn't try to escape; seemed to welcom

rowed out, put a harpoon into him; he

'What's up, Buddy?' I asked. "What do you think? I hooked seven C. G. Prevents MISCARRIAGE.

so intolerable that I could not endure it any longer."

Judge Streeter appointed C. A. Marsch to defend Hanson when the latter stated that he had no money to hire an attorney, because all his money is tied up in stocks which at the present time are almost worthless. Mr. Marsch, after a conference with the prisoner, entered a plea of not guilty.

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Judge Streeter appointed C. A. Marsch of any to districts that were previously as remote freight.

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"'What luck?' asked Buddy.

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Height in April.

There are two Hollands, one of the likes, windmills and dog carts that everybody sees, and one of the flowers that seen by comparatively few. It is or ly the latter contingent that really When the astounding claims were first knows Holland. The trouble is that the Holland of forty years of wonderful cures have

eller gets around that way, which as a for Burns, Boils, Scalds, Sores, Cuts, rule is July or August. The only way to surmount the diffi- Chapped hands, Fever Sores and Piles. culty is to make a special trip to Hol- Only 25c. at The Stafford Drug Co. land early in the season. This is a simple enough matter if one is in Eng-

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"Of a sudden the hoat bobbed up close early birds of the family, winter acon-

von Thol type sets the fields aglow the month before, while for part of May with their infinite variety. Roughly speaking, the prime of the hyacinth season coincides with that of the tulin, Hyacinths, of which there are acres around It Begins in February and Reaches its Haarlem, are at their best about April 25. The narcissus is also in its prime in April, but a little earlier.

IT STARTLED THE WORLD

made for Bucklen's Arnica Salve, but the flowers is a thing of the past each proved them true, and everywhere it is year by the time that the average trav- now known as the best salve on earth Bruises, Sprains, Swellings, Eczema,

M. N. George, Irondale, Ala., was land or France, as so many then are, bothered with kidney trouble for many Two trips would be better, for try as one years. "I was persuaded to try Foley may, it is impossible to cover all that Kidney Remedy, and before taking it there is to see with less-save by spend- three days I could feel its beneficial iffects. The pain left my back, my kid-So early as February the annual flower ney action cleared up, and I am so much

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City Brevities

Yesterday's temperature: Seven m., 43 degrees; noon, 43; 7 p. m., 42. Highest, 48 degrees; lowest, 41. bly showers Tuesday; stationary tem-

Marquette council. Knights of Columas, will hold a regular meeting at their C. A. Ockstad, of Minneapolis, repre-

Anseline Boivin of L'Anse, has recently shipped eighty thousand tamarack logs to F. W. Sambrook & Son, of

I. Covyion, a prospective member of the Marquette baseball team, arrived in

Steve Yarabeck's daughter, aged eight he will be improved. years, was operated on for appendicitis at St. Mary's hospital yesterday morn-

ing. Mr. Yarabeck lives on West Fisher Rev. Platt Amstutz, the new pastor the Presbyterian church, is expected o arrive in the city Thursday, although

Chicago, are recent additions to the Su- 1 this afternoon; Edenborn, 1:30; Ken erior orchestra. Both are said to be

ime ago, which will be used to mark the graves of old soldiers and sailors in the two Marquette cemeteries, arrived yesterday, and will be put in their places efore Memorial Day. The markers are of bronze and were purchased at the request of Albert Jackson post, G. A. R

Dentists to Have Holiday-The Mar nonths of June, July and August.

Seek Alumni Record Book-Any mem-ber of the Marquette High School Alum-

Returned to Prison—Louis Page, who was bound over to circuit court last week on the charge of having robbed the till at Clifford Garceau's saloon on Washington street, was returned to the Marquette prison yesterday, he having been released on parole last May. Page was ley, M. Garvey and Levina Swift. This sent to the prison for forgery in September, 1909. It was found that he had violated his parole by visiting saloons.

The prize for the highest single score. and in other ways.

Vithey of Marquette, was heard in a cap

Mine again in the fall. High School Play-Rehearsals for the gh school play, "The Elopement of Elpresented in the opera house June 2, are being conducted in the auditorium of the city hall. Five Seniors and two Juniors will take part in this three act farce, which is expected to prove one of the big events of the school ! year. The play was originally presented at Wellesley college and it is well adapt-held tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock, held tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock. ed for presentation by high school pupils. The play is being rehearsed under the

direction of Miss Templeton. Several Lots Sold-Asire & Palmer report that real estate is unusually ac tive in Marquette this spring. The folbought the east 100 feet of the Watson governing the series of games the mem-property on East Michigan street; J. F. bers should consult the bulletin board in Neidhart has bought the two vacant the Guild Hall. ots on the south side of Ohio, between

nterested in a ball game played at the oo last Saturday between Boyne City same nd the Soo, Boyne City was beaten boys to 5, Divette, the Boyne City pitcher, can everal times the latter part of last ason and overtures toward signing m up this year were made. Others of the Boyne City team who are familiar to Marquette fans are Magnum, Partlow

Damage Suit Being Tried-Circuit ourt was occupied yesterday with the rial of a damage suit brought by Henry McKenney, a former fireman on the leveland Cliffs steamer Andaste, against John Abbott, first engineer of the same vessel. McKenney alleges that Abbott pounded and kicked him last August, when the boat was in port here, as the result of which he has been unable

MEETING HELD YESTERDAY.

County Road Commission Went Over Plans for the Coming Summer.

mission was held yesterday afternoon at which the work of the coming sum-Today's weather: Unsettled with prob- mer was gone over and other routine business transacted. Work has already egun on the stretch of road to be built om near Skandia to connect with the Alger county road constructed last year. This road will be the connecting link in the Marquette-Munising highway. t now being necessary to go by a roundabout way in order to travel with senting a number of Transatlantic orse or automobile between the two steamship lines, was in the city yesterplaces. This work is being done under ontract by Zeno & Johnson, of Chat-

Just now the county commission is devoting its energies in making needed re pairs on the roads built the last few years. About June I work will be begun on the road from Chocolay to Green the city yesterday. Covyion's home is Garden, which will be extended from the eastern end macadamized last year W. H. Van Iderstine and C. W. Gring Contractors will shortly be asked to left vesterday to attend a meeting of the grand lodge, F. & A. M., to be held of Humboldt and Clarksburg, and later in the summer the road south of Repub-

SOO CANAL PASSAGES.

Names of the Boats Bound for Ports on Lake Superior.

Special.]-The following upbound boats he will not begin his pastorate until have passed the canals the past twentyfour hours: Charles Hutchinson, 9 last The funeral of Floyd, the infant son night, German, 9:30; Prince Rupert, Burof Mr. and Mrs. McKie, Champion street, mah, 10; Ontario, 12:30 this morning will be held from the house at 2:30 this Maritana, Angeline, 10:30; Black, Mar afternoon, conducted by Rev. Joseph cia, 4; Gratwick (small), Castalia, 6:30 Roman, 7:30; Plummer, 8; Normania Messrs. Lindras, solo flute player, of New York, and Heion, solo cornetist, of Chiagge are recent additions to the Su. berior orchestra. Both are said to be nedy, 2:30; Nessen and barge, 3:30; J. Ta. Hutchinson, 4; Olcott, 4:30; Butler, Collingwood, 5:30; Pendennis White, markers ordered by the council a short Midland King, Masaba, 8.

Guild Hall Notes

Considerable interest was shown last night in the final games of the bowling tournament which the girls of the C clui have been conducting for the last three mette dentists have reached an agree- months. The events were for one, two ment to close their offices from one un-til six o'clock Saturdays during the vided for the winners of each event, also for the highest single score made in any tournament game. The winners follow:

For the highest total score in three ni association having information as games, Miss Alice Riley. Miss Riley's to where the association record book score was 452 for three games, including an be found is requested to communi- the handicap of 40. The most closely ate it to Mrs. P. B. Spear. It is de-contested event of the tournament was ired to use some of the data that the that of the two-girl teams. Two teams ook contains. It has been missing for each won four games and lost one, mak-

The prize for the highest single score & in any game was won by Hazel Bowron, Recital at National Mine-Miss Agnes, who bowled 176, not including the handi-

ong recital at National Mine Thursday | Although no prize was offered for the evening, last, by a most appreciative highest score made in any three conse-The program was very at cutive games the score made by Miss ractive and showed her splendid contral- Riley last night deserves especial menvoice to great advantage. Miss With- tion. Miss Riley made a total of 492. 's voice is exceedingly clear and smooth not including any handicap. In the d she sings with much expression and three games she bowled 159, 162 and 173, cision. She was encored many times. This was by far the best score made in Miss Withey will be heard at National any three consecutive games during the

tournament. The members of the club were planning to have a party next Thursday evening at which the prizes were to be awarded, but it has been postponed un-

til the following Thursday. Several members of the Hit and Miss club will meet this afternoon to practice swimming for the exhibition Friday and also practice in indoor baseball. The advance sale of tickets for the exhibition indicates a good attendance at both per-

formances. At a meeting of the E club last night lowing sales were made last week: divided into four squads and captains Carl Siegel has purchased Mrs. F. H. were elected for each squad. These Gooding's lot on East Hewitt avenue; teams will play each other a series of Dr. Drake has bought a lot on the north games during the next two weeks, after side of East Ohio street, near the city which a team will be picked which will rock crusher; F. H. Withey has bought a lot on East Ohio street, just east of Dr. Carriel's residence; Dan Sullivan has

The Guild Hall baseball team will play its first home game of the year with an Divette Was Hit Hard—As several of the Boyne City players were Marquette A. will be the visiting team. Last year afforms last season, local fans will be the Guild Hall nine ended the season by playing a ten-inning tie game with this team. The feel confident that they better than tie the score being touched up for fifteen hits, Di-rette was in the box for Marquette regular practice this afternoon at 4:30. Babies fed on Vandenboom's special

milk are all plump and fat. (5-23-1w)

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A BURGLAR'S AWFUL DEED King's New Life Pills are a splendid Milk for babies our specialty. Try it. derful benefit in constipation and female city Dairy, Bell phone 223, trouble," wrote Mrs. M. C. Dunlap, of F. H. VANDENBOOM. Prop. Leadill, Tenn. If ailing, try them, 25c. (5-23-1m) at The Stafford Drug Co.

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THE JUNE JURY MEN

Following is the list of petit jurors drawn to serve at the regular June term the home Sunday. of circuit court, which will open Monday, the 12th: John Bellemari David Thomas Limestone George Terrio Mathias M. G. Stone Munising W. C. Tate Hans Hanson L. M. Geismar Ricus Guidbeck Walter Ditterick Timithe Dee Swan Anderson , K. W. Stine Wallace H. Masters Louise C. Jacobson Harmadius Chartier ... An Train ty County Clerk Niness. Adolph Doucette

Edward Hungisto J. A. Lingquist . MUNISING BRIEFS.

Flag Day-June 14. Junior hop-Monday evening.

L. W. Trenary

The township board of review meets A. S. Cameron returned to Marquette for their home in the Panama zone.

Saturday.

is progressing rapidly. Fred S. Case was down from Marquette Saturday.

The Southland Nightingales appear at the Munising Opera house tonight. Miss Blanche D'Arcy returned yester-

Sunday with Marquette friends. The county grange meeting for Alger county will be held at Chatham June 6. The Munising V

spent Sunday at her home here.

Under Sheriff J. T. Conry returned last evening. yesterday from a business trip to Ish-

spent Saturday and Sunday with Muni-

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were guests of Shingleton friends over

J. G. Reynolds, of Marquette, spent Sunday here, the guest of Mr. A. O. Jopling.

The funeral of the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Sylvester was held from

Mrs. H. A. Lawrence and children, who have been visiting in lower Michigan for Au Train the past month, have returned. Mesdames G. W. Goodwin and W. J Grand Island Light, of Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., are

here on a visit to Dr. Light, Manager Vance, of the Manufacturers Onota Store Co., returned from a business Rock River trip to Chicago Saturday afternoon. Au Train The funeral of the two year old son Burt of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Freigart was

Grand Island held from the home of the parents Sun-Limestone day morning. Munising
Onota
Rock River

A marriage license has been granted to
Mr. Joseph Rystock and Miss Stefenya
Labudyinaka, both of this city, by Depu-

Burt Mrs. T. H. D. Kennedy joined her hus Grand Island band here Saturday, coming from Grand
Limestone Marais. Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy will Mathias make Munising their home for the sum Munising mer, and perhaps longer.

Rock River tween the Guild Hall team of Marquette Onota and the Munising high school team re-sulted in favor of the visitors by a scor-

of 7 to 4. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Shady returned from Mathias Saturday and are spending a few days with Munising

At the hearing before Judge Meeker Work on the new village storm sewer Friday, A. Artibee, of Wetmore, was bound over to the next term of circuit court to answer two charges for viola-

tion of the liquor law. It is alleged that Artibee sold liquor on the Sabbath. M. Sackett, advance man for the Uncle Josh Spruceby Co., was here Sat-Miss Blanche D'Arcy returned yester-day from a brief visit at New Dalton. Mr. and Mrs. John Schilling, Jr., spent This company will present a pastorial

comedy at the local play house, Tuesday The Munising Y. M. C. A. will conduct Miss Mayme Garvey, of Marquette, a financial campaign similar to the one recently held at Ishpeming beginning

Frank Orich, the alleged slayer of a

participate in drills, sketches and dia- rally. Mesdames Van Auken and Bauman cellent music by the High school orches-

George F. Ruez, broker, of Ishpeming, and Bergen, Brooklyn.

"The metal situation is showing vast mprovement. Reports from the East today stated that a large volume of business was done in electro copper tolay above 101/2 cents and the last sales were made at 121/2 cents for 30 days delivery. Reports are also affoat that good progress is being made on a copper mer-North Butte, Lake, Butte Coalition, East Butte, and Sup. & Boston were the active Boston coppers today. North Butte touched 24 1/8, Lake 38 1/4, Cal. & Ariz. 53 1/4. East Butte 13 1/4 and Butte Coalition 30 1/4. The demand for the better class of coppers is excellent and all indications point to higher prices. Keating was the feature on the curb, advancing from 3 ½ to 4 ½ on the Duluth Exchange. Live Oak was wanted at 20 and 20 ½, with but a few odd lots offered at 21 and 22."

Baseball

Markets

WALL STREET STOCKS. Boston 17 Philadelphia16 Paine, Webber & Co. yesterday wired rom New York as follows: The ear-ly advances were maintained during the Cleveland 16 greater part of today's session, but it Washington11 became apparent in the last two hours St. Louis10 that the disposition to secure profits National League. was becoming more pronounced than heretofore. Marketwise there was not W. much news of importance. The house Philadelphia 22 Pittsburg 19 committee having in charge the Steel in quiry, according to Washington reports, s expected to begin public hearings in Chicago bout two weeks, but the street is rather nclined to the belief that the inquiry Brooklyn 11 will result in much benefit to the cor poration, so little fear is expressed. The Boston 8 elling of Missouri Pacific and the fer tilizer issues did much towards inducing realizing in other quarters, and althoug the market at the close presented Kansas City19 rather steady tone, still it was apparent

were as follows: Nor. Pacific .. 1287 N. Y.-C. .. 1083 Penn 1223 Reading Steel Pfd St. Paul So. Pacific Union Pac Wabash Wabash Pfd.

that the buying was not as aggressive as heretofore. This created the im-

pression that a reaction of moderate ex-

tent might be permitted. Closing prices

tra, will make up a program that is sure to please. The ticket sale is on

and at the present rate the house will be sold out before the night of the per-

Boston "Coppers."

Of the market at Boston, Paine, Webber & Co. yesterday said: The local market was active and strong this mornng under the leadership of North Butte and Lake. It was the best Monday market we have had lately and it shows that the interest is growing and that the trading is becoming more general. Late in the day, the activity ceased, but prices held well and new buying will come in in a day or two which will make a new level of prices. Buy the coppers on any weak spots. Closing prices were

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Ariz. Com 1535	S. & B S
B. Coalition 1950	Shannon
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Cal. & Ariz 1162	Tamarack
Cop. Range 245	Trinity
East Butte 1425	Utah
Franklin 210	Litan Cons
Giroux 545	U. S. S
Greene 400	U. S. S. Pfd
Helvetia 60	Winona
Isle Royale 660 LaSalle 150	Wolverine
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Chicago Wheat.

Paine, Webber & Co.'s Chicago cor respondent had the following to say of the wheat market in that city yester-Township Clerk Mort Broughton has today. It is planned to raise \$2,500,00 the wheat market in that city yesterbegun the work of taking the annual and the work will be in the hands of the wheat trade today was the abundant five teams of five men each. A meeting to perfect the arrangements was held to practically put an end to all dry weather talk for the present. The Intest reports from the best observers in New York 00001400*-5 The Young Ladies' Literary club met ary, who has been confined at Munising at the home of Mrs. J. G. King last hospital recovering from a gun shot the Northwest give a flattering account hits—Murray (2) and Snodgrass, New The Young Ladies' Literary club met ary, who has been confined at Munising the Southwest states are most favorable. The home of Mrs. J. G. King last vening.

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One of the unique the school year. In feeling in the local trade was only control of the closing of the school year. In feeling in the local trade was only control of the neighborhood of 140 children will servatively bearish after the closing of the school year.

Ruez's Market Letter.

TEAM STANDINGS. American League. W. L. Detroit

American Association.

Milwaukee 19 St. Paul17 Louisville 17

TODAY'S SCHEDULES.

Minneapolis22

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

National League. St. Louis at Philadelphia. Chicago at Boston. Cincinnati at New York. Pittsburg at Brooklyn. American Association. St. Paul at Indianapolis. Minneapolis at Toledo.

Kansas City at Louisville. Milwaukee at Columbus. YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

American League. Washington, 7; Detroit, 3.

Detroit, May 22 .- Washington outbatted, outfielded and outguessed Detroit today, and won. Four times the visitors worked the hit and run play for tal-

Score:000011010-3 Detroit Washington ...001112002-7 18 Lafitte and Stanage Batteries: Walker and Henry, Two-base hit-Cobb, Detroit.

Boston, 2; St. Louis, 0,-St. Louis, May 22.—Cicotte allowed but four scattered hits and Boston won the first game of the series. Score:

Boston001010000-2 Batteries: Powell and Clarke; cotte and Nunemacker. Three-base hit

(2), Davis and Collins (2), Philadelphia Home run-Murphy, Philadelphia.

Chicago-New York; rain.

National League. Chicago, 6; Philadelphia, 2.

Philadelphia, May 22.-Chicago made ning today's game. Alexander pitched which will be badly scarred. fine ball except in the sixth, when the visitors made five runs on two bases on balls and four hits, including a two-bagger by Archer and a home run by Doyle fourth, when the locals scored two runs on two bases on balls and Luderus' two-assailants, about two months ago. Mr. bagger. Score:

Philadelphia ..000200000-2 4 Chicago000005010-6 7 Batteries: Alexander and Moran; Reulbach and Archer. Two-base hits— Archer, Chicago; Luderus, Philadelphia. Home run-Doyle, Chicago.

New York, 5; Pittsburg, 1. New York, May 22 .- The New Yorks oday made it three out of four from Pittsburg by hitting Adams freely, Raymond was effective all the way.

R. H. E.

Brooklyn, 4; Cincinnati, 3.

.010002001-4 8 Cipcinnati .. .000300000 3 11 2 Batteries: Bell, Knetzer, Rucker and Bergen; Suggs, Smith and McLean and Clark. Two-base hit-Altizer, Cincinnati. Three-base hits-Zimmerman

St. Louis, 3; Boston, 1. Boston, May 22.-St. Louis defeate Boston by bunching hits in the fifth. was the twelfth straight defeat for Bo 000100000-1

.000030000-3 Batteries: Curtis and Raridon: Salee and Bresnahan. Two-base hits-Miller, Boston; Oakes, St. Louis. Home run-Herzog, Boston.

American Association. Toledo, 4; Minneapolis, 3. Other games postponed; rain.

Lower State Notes

KALAMAZOO-Knowing that he going to die from tuberculosis Rev. M. J Boersma has sent to the Third Christian Reformed church his resignation. . Mr Boersma recently went to Colorado in the hope of regaining his health.

DOWAGIAC-Into a deep walled well half full of water, Mrs. Con Carr, Silver Creek, was thrown when the cover broke through, and she was rescued nearly dead by a farm boy. He was summoned from afar by her little niece the only person near the scene of the accident. The lad found the woman unconcious in the water, her hands grasp ing the suction rod of the pump with death-like grip so tense that it was with the greatest difficulty that he broke the hold and brought her to ground level.

ANN ARBOR-It is unofficially announced that George Baker, for three years the treasurer of the University of Michigan, will resign at the next meeting of the hoard of regents. According to the authorities, the resignation has not as yet been presented and there is no one in view to succeed Mr. Baker who goes to Detroit to become assistant cashier of the Detroit Savings bank.

OWOSSO-Jack Ayres, employed by the Standard Pure Food company, has left town convinced that he was hoodooed when the plant burned last week It had made the fifth time that Ayers bad been robbed of a job by a fire in the past two years. Three factories where he worked burned in Battle Creek while he was there, then one at Oxford, and now the Owosso plant.

ANN ARBOR-While visiting his wife who has just submitted to a serious operation in one of the local hospitals William Ebner, of Traverse City, was taken suddenly ill and within four hours he was dead of acute nephritis. Mrs Ebner is not yet aware of her husband's death, for her condition has been so critical that it is feared the shock would

KALAMAZOO-Falling off the back in his possession and has not been heard end of a boat, Harold Miller, aged twelve from since. When the body was recov years, was drowned near his home at ered there were bruises on the head, and Comstock. The boy and a number of the pockets, with the exception of or others were playing in a boat when the containing some small change and beads accident happened. Unable to aid him, were turned inside out. When he dis the others ran to his home and summoned his mother. Frantically diving in the river, Mrs. Willer soon located communicated with the Detroit police. A the boy's body, but was unable to get it. A party of men soon recovered the boy, police here were unable to find any trace but efforts to revive him proved a fail- of his having been here. Identification

HONOR-"Were you connected with on the person and also by two strings of the murdering and robbing of that man beads which he is said to have always whose body was found on the railway six years ago?" asked the prosecuting attorney, looking squarely into the eyes of ex-Marshal Frank Wood, on the stand of the picket restraining order, the charged with recently robbing John Grand Rapids Show Case company has Johnson, Thompsonville, of \$35. Wood, imported 150 men from Pullman, Ills., in who had never dreamed he was suspected an attempt to break the furniture strike. of complicity in that almost forgotten The arrival of the men was accomplished crime, fainted at the question. Then he without any disorder. A few of them drew from five to fifteen years in Ionia deserted after reaching here. The im prison, the sentence being made big be- ported employes are former workmen in cause of the suspicion that he was guilty the Pullman car shops, who have been of the old crime.

roit will ask the board of supervisors of Osceola county for permission to tam tered in the company's plant. The move Philadelphia, 9; Cleveland, 3.

Cleveland, May 22.—The Philadelphias of Evart, asking that a thirteen-foot made their hits off Blanding count while head be maintained, the power to be sition samples. The Marvel Manufac-

his eyes. Mr. Reynolds was assisting in associated with General Fred Green in the lead into a pipe and had stepped back to await developments. Thinking everything all right he approached it at the moment it exploded, the blast strik-ing him full in the face. He closed his eyes in time to protect the sight, but the clean sweep of the series here by win- hot metal burned deeply into his face

DETROIT-The body of Eli Roberts aged sixty-five, a farmer living near Te cumseh, Ontario, was found in the Deger by Archer and a home run by Doyle.

Reulbach was effective except in the It is believed he was robbed and killed

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Eberts left his home March 1, with \$125 appeared his relatives notified the au thorities of Walkerville, who in turn search was made for him then, but the of the body was established by papers

fits the appearance of the body. GRAND RAPIDS-Taking advantage thrown out of employment because of EVART-John S. Haggerty of Demade their hits off Blanding count while Morgan was a puzzle. Jackson had a finger split at bat, while Lapp hurt his knee bumping into the grandstand.

Score:

R. H. E. Cleveland: ... 200000010—3 10 1
Philadelphia ... 102011103—9 17 1
Batteries: Blanding and Smith; Morgan and Lapp and Thomas. Two-base hits—Birmingham, "Cleveland: Barry (2), Davis and Collins (2), Philadelphia.

carried. The description of Mr. Eberts

Marine Notes

Three steamers are loading at th South Shore docks, the Stanton, the Ger man and the Maritana. The Choctaw is unloading soft coal at Spear's dock. There were no boats at the L. S. & J dock vesterday.

Bound for Owen Sound with a cargo of wire and coal, the steamer M. T. Greene ran on a shoal west of Devil Island, Lake Huron, and seven miles from Tobermory, Out., in a thick fog last Thursday night. Part of her cargo was thrown overboard in an attempt to lighter her, but the vessel is still aground. The Greene lies in an exposed position. An effort was made to lighter from Tobermory, Out., in a thick fog part of her cargo on scows Saturday, but the sea was too heavy. She is owned by the United States Gypsum company of Detroit.

Lumber vessels are finding cargoes lentiful while other carriers are wait-ng for traffic to increase. There have een some good lots of lumber offered at price last season the lumber carrier have resolved to demand the higher rate this year. With a large number of ves-Creston, Iowa.—"I was troubled for sels gone out of the trade it is believed a long time with inflammation, pains they will not find it hard to keep the in my side, sick headaches and ner-

LADIES:

cines that I was discouraged and thought I would never get well. A friend told me of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Complexed and it was exceeded by the complex of the compl

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and furnished an excellent occasion for the formation of a trust to control Thanksgiving pie, occurred in the office ment asking that mincemeat be defined of that eminent and praiseworthy guar- as a mixture used for food, and made Miichagamme valley. The drill holes are vey Washington Wiley, chemisery, department of agriculture. It was the meet- fruits, citrus fruits, salt, starch, flour, ing of thirty representatives of mince- water, meat as used for food, suet, vinmeat manufactories from all parts of egar, fruit juices, sugar, syrup, molasses, the country. They came together on the corn syrup, grain alcohol, spirituous liinvitation of Dr. Wiley to agree on a quors, spices, and with or without a

Dr. Wiley thinks there should be regulation of commercial mincemeat entering into interstate commerce, and the manufacturers have almost as many forfacturers. The main difference between perils to guard against in swamps and tonnage of low grade ore could now be basement was put under the west half Dr. Wiley and the manufacturers is that marshes, bayous and lowlands. These produced at the North Champion, providthe government's pure food men think that meat ought to be an ingredient of two or three, contend that meat is a normal but net to both the government's pure food men think are the malaria germs that cause ague, that meat ought to be an ingredient of the manufacturers, except two or three, contend that meat is a normal but net to government's pure food men think are the malaria germs that cause ague, that particular grade was in demand, as the deposit is large and it outcrops that meat is a normal but net to government's pure food men think are the malaria germs that cause ague, the manufacturers, except bones and muscles and may induce dead-lay the portion of the building occupied by the conducted there some fifteen years ago. Swanson's contract includes the excavating underneath the portion of the building occupied by the conducted there some fifteen years ago. two or three, contend that meat is a nor- ly typhoid. But Electric Bitters demal, but not a necessary, ingredient of stroys and casts out these vicious germs asked to define what they considered all the malaria from my system," normal ingredients. They brought briefs, wrote Wm. Fretwell of Lucama, N. C. and a lawyer and exhibits. The entire "and I've had fine health ever since." Use this safe, sure remedy only. 50c. at Craig Atmore of Philadelphia brought The Stafford Drug Co.

WILEY WORRIED OVER MINCEMEAT, a University of Pennsylvania professor's Washington, May 22.—What might went back to the Oxford dictionary. He there is a southerly extension of the ore rels of cement will be used. The work ability. He is a native of Michigan, lieve. All of the improvements that are the definition of mincement. The definition of mincement will be used. The work ability. He is a native of Michigan, lieve. All of the improvements that are the demand Messrs. Sourwine and Harthave been called a mincement congress brought, also, recipes from cook books

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Important Exploratory Work Being Done South of Republic and North of Champion.

of Marquette county and if ore is locat- The Setters made but three errors. ed in any considerable quantities in these districts mines will be opened. game the Excelsiors defeated the Cleve-One of the tracts on which the company lands by a score of 3 to 0. is operating its own drills is a short distance north of Champion, in a direct Buffaloes of Negaunce. The Setters have line with the American, Barnes and games arranged for every Sunday during North Lake properties, and the other is the coming month. The management south of Republic, near Witch lake, close will endeavor to secure one o to the Dickinson county line.

The land being explored south of Republic is owned by the Michigan Iron SECURED IMPORTANT CONTRACT. Land company. Four drills are now being operated there by Cole & McDon-ald. The work is being done under di-Son, of this city, were yesterday award-New Pastor at Escanaba—

received but little attention.

quarters in this city, so that in the event blocks. definition of what standard mincement legally permitted chemical preservative. paying ore bodies are located, the mines should be direction of the local officers. The district north of Champion is a most promising one, as considerable low grade ore Witch Lake district, it is certain that the exploratory operations will in time be extended between there and the present working properties on the Men-ominee range. This would open up practically a new field for mining operations.

The lands being explored by the Oliver company in the Witch Lake region are St. Paul Railway company's main line.

MISS WOOCK MARRIED.

Miss Mabel Marie Woock of Baraboo Wis., was married in that city last Saturday to Francis Wolcott Lawrence, of Milwaukee. The bride is a sister of Mrs. C. M. Dering, formerly Miss Grace Woock, who was a member of the Ishpeming high school faculty for some of the Jones & Laughlin company's time, prior to two years ago. The bride work, on the Menominee range, left for was known in Ishpeming, as she visited there yesterday morning. her sister here a number of times dur-The Milwaukee Sentinel referred to

the wedding as follows: "The marriage of Miss Mabel Maria Woock, Baraboo, Wis., and Francis Wolcott Lawrence, Milwaukee, took place at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon in the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. C. M. H. E. Nelson, returning yesterday. Dering, Waverly, La. Only relatives The members of Charles H. Towne were present at the ceremony, the Epispost, of the Grand Army will meet this ceded by "A Song of Thanksgiving" by church memorial services on the 28th. Francis Allitzen.

pended an immense mistletoe wedding bell, the ceremony was performed. The lace over soft white satin and carried a shower bouquet of California violets and lilies of the valler. dinner in the out of door dining room, large eigar trade in that section. sweet with the fragrance of honeysuckle table. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence left on a wedding trip to the east. They will reside in Milwaukee, where Mr. Lawrence lis sales manager for the A. O. Smith

FAREWELL PARTY.

Miss Martha Ayotte was tendered : arewell party at her home, 540 Washher departure for Seattle, Wash., where she expects to remain. A number of Miss Ayotte's friends were present and the evening was enjoyably spent. She was presented with roses and a handsome handbag. Friends present from out of the most complete retail markets in the most complete retail markets in of Hibbing, Minn., and Eva Dishno, of includes an ice making machine Champion. Refreshments were served. The Chicago & Northwestern Railway and at the conclusion of the party all of company has a contract to ship about the young people accompanied Miss 5,000 tons of ore from the Star West Ayotte to the station. She will spend mine, on the Cascade range, which is a few days with relatives in Duluth en-

EAGLES' MEETING TONIGHT.

The regular meeting of the Ishpeming acria of the Fraternal Order of Eagles will be held this evening. A large attendance of members is desired. 5-23-1d

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AMATEUR BASEBALL GAMES.

The Setters Shut Out the Dewey Club's Team Sunday.

he Setters baseball team, had sixteen strike-outs to his credit in the game against the Dewey club's nine Sunday, he score of which was 9 to 0 in favor of the Setters. Adamson held the opposing team down to four hits. Asgaard, who twirled for the Deweys fanned six men, and he was touched for ten clean The Oliver Iron Mining company is of the Deweys reached third base. Trombly, shortstop for the Setters, made a three base hit and ow conducting diamond drilling opera-ions at two places in the western end Johns, the third baseman, a two bagger. Following the Setters-Dewey club

> Next Sunday the Setters will meet the games with the Gwinn team.

ection of the Oliver company's geologi- ed a contract for the construction of the concrete dam on Dead river for the city It is thought that the ore formation of Marquette. This is the largest conmeasures running from the Republic dis- will not be started until the latter part his home being at Cadillac.

Trebilcock Bros. have ordered the glass Fresh fruits, dried fruits, candied the district is an expensive one to ex- Third street, and they expect to begin plore, for which reason it has to date work on the structure within the next three or four weeks. Men are now work-Both of the drilling contracts are being ing in the basement, which is to be used directed from the Marquette range head- for the manufacture of concrete building

TO PUT IN BASEMENT.

John Nolan has given Alex Swanson & Sons a contract to complete the base-No never. It's foolish to fear a fan- was located there some years ago by the ment under his block, at the corner of Champion Iron company. A considerate. Cleveland avenue and Second street. A

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

Mrs. Al. Beedon entertained the members of the Fortnightly club yesterday afternoon at her home,

The infant child of August Person of convenient to the Chicago, Milwaukee & the National died Sunday night. The funeral will be held this afternoon . Miss Ruth Goodman arrived home yes

terday from Madison, Wis., where she has been a student at the university. Phil Secore, who will play with the Ishpeming baseball team this season, is expected to arrive today from Hurley

Will Walters, who is to have charge

her sister here a number of times during the years she taught in the high school. The marriage took place at the home of Mrs. Dering.

Patrick Cronin is repairing the Main school of that portion of his block on Main street occupied by the Chinese laundry. J. Wahlman & Son are doing the carpenter work.

Henry Nelson, who is working for a down from there Saturday to spend

copal ring service being read by the Rev. evening in the council chamber to com-N. W. Stephens, Grace church, Lake plete arrangements for the Memorial Providence, La. The ceremony was pre- day exercises, on the 30th., also for the "The home was hung in southern drunk and disorderly cases in the munigreens and under a bower of trailing wis cipal court yesterday. One of the decipal court yesterday. fendants was unable to pay his fine and costs, amounting to \$6.70, and he was committed to ten days in the county

lilies of the valley. She was attended by her sister, Mrs. C. M. Dering, as maid the Mesaba range, where he will spend George Jaedecke left Sunday night for of honor, C. M. Dering acting as best some days collecting bills due his father man. The ceremony was followed by a the late Herman Jaedecke, who had a considerable portion of the cigar stock Our profit-sharing plan of 3 per cent dis-

up very well with the other nines in the leagues. With Secore playing in center field and another first-class catcher, the team will be complete.

Thomas Wills, of the meat firm of ngton street, Saturday evening, prior to Wills & Corbis, of Iron Mountain, was of town were the Misses Daisy Soular, the upper peninsula. Their equipment

> owned by the Corrigan-McKinney company. The Star West has been inactive for the past four or five years and some 8,000 to 10,000 tons of ore are in stock. The ore will be loaded by a steam shovel used at the Empire mine, on the Cascade range, and the loading will be

started today or tomorrow. Sib Larson, who some time ago decid ed that he would not play with the Ishpeming baseball team this season, made application for a place on the Winona, We, the undersigned, beg to inform Minn, nine and the management has

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Upper Peninsula

Rev. L. E. Johnson has arrived in Esthe Swedish Baptist church, which had been without a regular pastor for some time. Mr. Johnson is a graduate of the found to extend to the lands being explored by the Oliver company. The holes will be sunk to a good depth. It mincements. The definition of the Oliver being the order of the at Morgan Park, III., and is highly recommended as a young man of much ability. He is a native of Michigan

Shocked by Lightning-

While August Makki was taking sweat bath in William Hanson's bathwhich knocked a hole in one corner. The electricity communicated itself to the Sells His Gum Factorywet floor, severely shocking Makki whose legs swelled immensely. The next morning, however, the swelling had subsided, leaving only a few blue marks, and he was able to return to work.

Funds for Development Bureau-

I. W. Byers, representing the Iron county directors of the Upper Peninsula Iron county supervisors last week and addressed the board in favor of approrean. On motion, the request was grant-Thornton A. Green of Ontonagon, omplished by the bureau the board do-

Manistique Ontlook Bright-

The fellows that think Manistique is

entering upon a decadent period have North Main St. another guess coming, comments the a retort plant, and well defined rumors -

According to reports, John M. Hartopened negotiations with Mr. Hartnett nett of Chicago, former mayor and postmaster of Escanaba, has closed a deal whereby he disposes of his entire interests in the Blood Berry Gum company to an Eastern firm for a large consideration, variously stated at from \$100,-000 to \$200,000. Announcements of the favors extended following the death of Development bureau, appeared before the sale have been received by a number of our father, Hans C. Olson. We especial-Mr. Hartnett's Escanaba friends. Blood ly wish to thank the members of the Berry gum and the company which was Norwegian Lutheran church choir, and originally organized to manufacture and place it on the market both had their inception in Escanaba. The members of MRS. PAUL SOLKA is the deposit is large and it outcrops that the description of the building occupied by the portion of the building occupied by the Lundin store, and also provides for new walls and a concrete floor. The work will be started within a few days.

In the deposit is large and it outcrops that the description of the bureau, was present at the original company were former Mayor the last meeting of the Baraga county at the time were associated in partner-ship and conducted two drug stores. The work will be started within a few days. the original company were former Mayor formula of the gum was devised by Mr. noted \$700 towards the project. Samuel Sourwine and the first batch of it was headache, nervousness, and other kidney made in one of the firm's drug stores, and bladder ailments. The People's It was placed on the market as a side Drug Store.

of the board in point of service, was WANTED—Girl for general housework, manimously chosen chairman. WANTED—Girl for general housework, Mrs. Ed. J. Butler, 602 North Third St. 5-23-tf

that the old town will have a mammoth line to the firm's business and achieved being made are of a permanent nature. nett disposed of their drug business and For instance, the Lake Superior Iron & moved to Chicago, where they estab-Chemical company is expending \$250,000 lished a gum factory. Mr. Sourwine here, and it is not doing that for the later decided to return to Escanaba and fun of spending it, either. Manistique sold his interest in the gum business to is destined to be one of the largest cities Mr. Hartnett, who continued to conduct of the upper peninsula within a decade, it with such success that the attention of Eastern capitalists was attracted to the enterprise, the result being that they

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follows: President pro tem., A. Grant; surveyor, Thomas Beveridge attorney, J. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipa-J. Brown; Marshal, Frank Grondin; tion. health officer, Dr. Dresser; poor commis-

ioner, O. C. Boynton. Fine Catch of Trout-

Joseph and Telesphore Belanger last in the vicinity of L'Anse. They landed new cemetery, find a large number of un-

Ironwood Girl Injured-

and who is a student at the University of the old cemetery, to wit: of Wisconsin, fell on the pavement as she was alighting from a street car at and immediately joining the Catholic Madison last week, sustaining serious internal injuries. Mr. and Mrs. Sutherland and Dr. Whiteside left for Madison at once and will bring Miss Sutherland home if her condition permits of her be ing moved.

Victim of Shocking Accident-Leonard Carley, aged about twenty- Trustees,

two years and a resident of Cooks, met with an accident while working at ight leg above the knee. His foot became caught in the cogs of the machinery, which tore the member off just bove the ankle. The limb was crushed o such an extent that amputation above he knee was necessary.

New Automobile Record-Making the trip from Green Bay in record time, Charles Slater arrived in Escanaba with a thirty horsepower Buick automobile that will be used by him for demonstrating purposes. Mr. Slater was accompanied by T. J. Burke laude Farrell and J. J. Hines. The party left Green Bay in the morning at :30 o'clock and arrived at Escanaba shortly before 6 o'clock in the evening The roads were found to be in miserable endition for nearly the entire distance.

City Rid of White Elephant-

E. J. Lachance of Mackinac Island ounty commissioner of schools, has bought the city property at St. Ignacs known as the Pavilion, including the cutire tract of land, with its water front The consideration is \$6,000, spread over six years, with interest on deferred pay ments at 5 per cent., which will meet the interest charges on the bonds issued fo the purchase of the property. Lachance has in view a plan for converting the building into a hotel for summer visitors. He has not worked out the details as he will first seek to secure the cooperation of capital in the project. The purchase of the property and the erection of the pavilion cost \$6,500, so that gold-bricked by the hay fever association and the property was an elephant on its hands. The effect of the sale will be to place the property back on the as-

HOW'S THIS?

Editor Will Carry Mail—

W. J. Mc Queen, editor of the Baraga
Journal, has received the appointment
of carrier on a rural route about to be
established with Baraga as the hub. He
will take up his duties June 1.

St. Ignace Appointments—

Municipal appointments have been
made by Mayor Machia of St. Ignace
and confirmed by the common council as
follows: President pro tem., A. Grant;
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ISHPEMING CEMETERY REMOVAL NOTICE

The contractors engaged to remove the week made the best catch of this season bodies from the old cemetery to the five rainbow trout weighing seventeen marked graves, and to facilitate the and one-half pounds. The fish were work of removal it is desired that all caught in Fall river. They were dan- persons having friends or relatives buried dies; the smallest one weighed about a in such unmarked graves should furnish Richard Carlyon, contractor, or Mr. William Perry, the city sexton, information as to the names of persons buried and Miss Florence Sutherland, daughter of Mayor D. E. Sutherland of Ironwood within the following prescribed portion

A strip 100 feet wide off the south side, cemetery on the south, running the full length of the cemetery to the alley, or fence, next east of Pine street. City of Ishpeming.

George G. Barnette, President of Coun-

H. H. Mildon, Chairman Cemetery

Negaunee Department

METHODIST MINISTERS

District to Be Held at Iron Mountain.

lethodist Episcopal churches have reeived programs of the exercises at the nnual convention of the Houghton disrict to be held at Iron Mountain Tueslay and Wednesday of next week. An important feature of the gathering will be a discussion of the English bible, in recognition of the third centennial of the King James version which occurs

the district, will preside at the sessions, staff is complete. Among the distinguished speakers to be present are Rev. D. G. Downey, D. D. Clauson's mill near his home last week that necessitated the amputation of his board of Sunday schools, and Rev. W. J. Frenary, D. D., official representative of funday school work in Wisconsin.

Rev. D. Plannett, pastor of the Mitchell Methodist church of Negaunee will Wednesday afternoon talk on "Our scattered Population," and Rev. Isaac Wilcox, former pastor of the Mitchell River country, about half, a mile from hurch, will lead the discussion that will the Rogers mine, which is wrought by

The program is as follows: -Tuesday Morning, May 30 .-8:30-Devotions, F. C. Waters. 9:00 Convention business.

General topic, "The Sunday School, ts Place and Importance."
9:15—Address, "The Goal of the Sun-lay School," Rev. D. G. Downey, D. D. 10:00-"The Problem of the Rural chool," Rev. M. J. Trenary, D. D.

Vocal solo, Frank C. Waters. 11:00-Round table conference and unday school ideals and methods, conlocted by Rev. D. G. Downey, D. D.

-Afternoon Session-2:00-Devotions, Henry Rogers. General Topic of the morning con

2:20-The Organized Adult Class, Rev. M. J. Trenary, D. D. 3:10-Principals and Plans in Teacher Training, Rev. D. G. Downey, D. D. Vocal solo, H. N. Aldrich. 4:10-The Boy Problem. Rev. M. J. Frenary, D. D. -Evening Session-

:30-Devotions, R. E. Miller. Music, Central church choir. Address, Methodism's Evangelistic Oppertunity, Rev. D. G. Downey, D. D. -Wednesday, May 31-8:30-Devotions, Bible reading, R. H.

Version, J. H. McCune. 9:10-Its Value sin Society, W. E.

9:30-Vocal solo, H. N. Aldrich. 9:40-The Bible and Archaeology, Louis Keast. 10:05-Methods of Bible Study, W. M

10:35-Vocal solo, W. H. Collycott. 10:45-Exposition of Amos, H. H. 11:15-Exposition of Ephesians, S. I

Polkinghorne. -Afternoon Session-2:00-Devotion, Bible Reading, Josep.

General topic, Live Issues. 2:20-Our Scattered Population, D. C. Discussion led by Isaac Wilcox.

3:00-The Negro in Our Country, W. Smith. Discussion led by A. E. Healey. Music by convention quartet. 3:50—Our New Financial Plan, C. M.

Merrill. Discussion led by H. Magahay. 4:30-The Sabbath, the Message esus, S. C. Robinson. Discussion led by M. H. Eldred.

-Evening Session-7:30-Devotions, C. L. Finch. Music-Central church choir. General topic-Jesus Christ. As Teacher, H. C. Shaw. As Savior, Joseph Dutton. As Lord, C. L. Adams.

NEGAUNEE CEMETERY REMOVAL

NOTICE. 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

graves, and is having difficulty in such Palmer, were paid Saturday and a numcases in giving notice to relatives. lowing described portion of the Old damage. They can be found in the City Cemetery, to wit: A strip begin-leaves, which they destroy quickly. ning at the dividing fence between the City and Roman Catholic cemeteries extending thence casterly 400 feet, and the entire width of said cemetery.

On account of the difficulty also in finding relatives in many instances where the graves are marked, all persons having any information that will assist.

A wagon load of rough boxes, being having any information that will assist A wagon lead of rough boxes, being the contractor or superintendents are transferred from the old cemetery here

other portions of the cemeteries.
CITY OF NEGAUNEE. By John W. Elliott, Mayor.

tor's medicine scemed as useless. Final- week. ly we tried Dr. King's New Discovery, and are pleased to say that one bottle

SIEBENTHAL COMING.

Negaunee's Pitching Staff Will be Complete for the Opening of the Season,

Tate Siebenthal, who twirled for the Segaunce league baseball team the past two seasons, is expected to arrive in the Annual Convention for Houghton city tomorrow from Bloomington, Ind. where he has attended the Indiana university since giving up his position at the American mine last fall, Mr. Siebenthal has been taking engineering and chemical work and soon after his ar-Marquette county pastors of the rival will take a position at the Mary Charlotte mine, where he expects to remain permanently. Mr. Siebenthal will be accompanied by his wife,

There are three more men signed up with the Negaunce team who will not arrive in the city until the early part of next month. The management beieves it can get along very well without the extra men for the first few games. as with Siebenthal they will have twelve Rev. James Pascoc, superintendent of players. With Siebenthal the pitching

NEW MINING TOWN.

Rogers-Brown Ore Company Platting One on Menominee Range.

another mining town, which is being platted by the Rogers-Brown Ore com pany. It will be located in the Iron the Rogers-Brown company, This company has been gradually increasing its operations in that field for some years past and it is now one of the important perators there.

Pickands, Mather & Co., who some ten days ago decided to suspend mining operations at the Baltie and Caspian properties, in the Iron River district have not laid off any of the married nen. Most of the men retained are being given places at the Fogarty mine at which operations are being resumed The Fogarty has been inactive for about a year past. It is a new mine, as yet only partially developed, but the management plans to open it thoroughly. The Baltie and Caspian will be kept free of water and the office force will be re tained. Each of these properties shipped over 170,000 tons of ore last year. They are fine mines and as soon as the grade of ore they produce is again in demand, operations will be resumed. It is understood that the ore in stock at both properties will be shipped this summer. that when work is again resumed there will be no stockpiles on hand.

NEW BAGGAGE RULES.

New rules have been adopted by the railroads relative to the transporting of baggage, and they will go into effect today. If the rules are enforced to General topic, the English Bible.
8:50—The History of King James course of a year receive considerable revenue in over charges. Any trunk, box or package measuring forty inche or over in any of its dimensions become excess baggage, the same as all piece weighing over 150 pounds. On each ad ditional inch or fraction of an incl there will be a charge equivalent to the ten pounds excess rate. Pieces, except show baggage, measuring over sevent inches will be refused. Hereafter, the railroads will reserve the right to for ward baggage on an earlier train of later train than the one for which the traveler holds a ticket. Dogs will no longer be carried free in baggage cars and they will be charged for according to their weight.

LOCAL LACONICS,

Nick Reichell had one of his thumb rushed Sunday evening at Maas min The Negaunee Buffaloes will meet the Ishpeming Setters next Sunday morning

at the Union Park grounds. E. B. Raymond is home from h comestead, south of Palmer, where he

pent the past several weeks. Mrs. J. M. Perkins will entertain with a dinner temorrow evening at the Gold elub house in honor of Miss Katherine Maitland and Herbert Farrell,

Swanson Bros, have taken the con tract to put in new plumbing in Henry Trevarrow's dwelling, on Main street, which is being remodeled.

The comedy, "Mr. Bob," which will be produced this evening in the auditorium of the High school by members of the Junior class, will be well attended. The employes of the Volunteer Ore

ber of them spent yesterday in the city The meeting that the Negaunce aeric of the Eagles was to hold this evening

Brown bugs are attacking the maple

earnestly urged to communicate with to the old cemetery in Ishpeming, overturned on the Iron street crossing yes-Similar notices will be published from terday morning. The boxes were piled time to time as the work progresses to six tiers high. C. O. Stensrud has sold them to the city of Ishpeming.

"After our child had suffered from se- Bros., expects to complete his work this vere bronchial trouble for a year," wrote week. Mr. Johnson's crew raised the G. T. Richardson, of Richardson's Mills, building about three feet before com-Ala, "we feared it had consumption. It meneing the excavating. Trebileock had a bad cough all the time. We tried Bros. will begin the concrete work the many remedies without avail, and doc- latter part of this week, or early next

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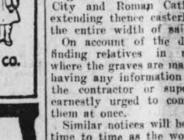
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In the course of a recent speech at the lower peninsula.

zontally into the hill for an unknown ating a ferry across Lake Superior. distance. The seam is three feet, nine inches, in thickness and has been mined 2,000 feet into the hill, at which point the vertical distance to the surface is found thirty miles from the mine.

volatile than Pocahontas and burns business more readily. It is believed to be su-poses. Some time ago, a whaler called at the mine and asked to buy coal. There was none on hand except some. The eleventh summer expect to sell, but the vessel was in June 26, and close Friday, August 4. such dire straits that the captain was Students will be given an opportunity to

Coal Resembles Pocahontas.

Mr. Longyear expects to find a ready examinations for first, second and third market for Spitzbergen coal in Norway and Sweden, where there is no coal to and Sweden, where there is no coal to speak of, and also in other parts of northern Europe. The year's product has to be transported between the first of June and the last of September, as navigation is not open for more than about 100 days in a year. But little is actually known of ice conditions in the Spitzbergen waters, however, for the whalers and other navigators get out of those weters in early fall and do not the spitzbergen waters however. those waters in early fall and do not attempt to go there until another spring.

Seventy-five men are now employed love our own part of Michigan and hold

at the Spitzbergen mine, and operations, it to be the best, both mining and exploratory, are conducted throughout the winter. The by a gentleman and scholar of high en winter temperature averages about zero, dowments. The faculty is strong and and the depth of snow during the winter sympathetic. Marquette is a very pleasis about the same as in northern Mich. ant town. What reasons, then, can quence grows on the islands, as the ground is always frozen. Two thousand feet into the hill and 800 feet below the surface the miners still find frost.

Mining a Simple Problem.

Mining under the conditions found there is a rather simple proposition. A in the high school auditorium this evenhill, following the vein horizontally, the school system being much the same as the Piano Solo, "Spring Song 'slope" soft coal mines in the Pittsburg district. An electric haulage system Vocal Solo,-"Last Night has been installed during the past year, and the coal is moved from the mine to Recitation, "Hurrah Germania the dock, a distance of less than a mile, by means of a cable road. There is a fall of 800 feet between the opening of German Comedy,-"Ein Knopf". the mine and the seashore.

comes from the mine, the difficulty, in fact, being to prevent its breaking up Gabriele, seine Frau ... too fine before it gets to market. The Dr. Karl Blatt, Universitat professor, dust, however, burns so much more readily than other coal dust, that its fine- Bertha Maller, Gabrielens Cousine. ness is not objected to by those who have once used the coal.

Heretofore, the miners on the islands have been entirely shut off from the rest of the world during the winter months which means at least two-thirds of the This year, however, the government of Norway intends to install a wireless station at Spitzbergen, and then it will be possible to communicate with the workmen there, even when nav-

As yet the extent of the coal resources of Spitzbergen cannot be estimated, though they are known to be extensive. this evening for the purpose of confer-Exploratory work is being conducted ring the first degree. along with the mining operations, and it is possible that a good deal has been City Dairy is now being delivered ton, Negaunee and Ishpeming will be put accomplished in this direction during the past winter. Mr. Longyear expects to spend about a week in July at (5.23.1 m) the mine and then will spend several weeks cruising about the islands.

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Contracts for building two dams on ead river were let by the light and commission yesterday morning ids for the same having been opened Buyers Object to So Many Mixed Saturday. Powell & Mitchell were the successful bidders for the larger dam, York June 10 to Inspect His which will replace the rickety dam flume above the light and power plant, Coal Properties in the Far North which has been in service there for many years, and the dam at Silver Lake will peninsula of Michigan can grow ti

er of the two dams was approximately Readily—Big Vein of Wide Ex- ors will quarry and manufacture at themselves to these varities. It has been pointed out to the farm tent Has Been Uncovered. the dam, as there is an abundance of trap rock in that locality. Work will be begun at once and it is hoped to commake up satisfactory carloads in the

ily interested, that are being developed this structure was bauled in from Ish- same locality to decide on the variety in that far away north country. Mr. peming last winter, and work can be be- of potatoes best adapted to soil and Longvear will sail from New York to gun as soon as water conditions warrant climate, and to grow them exclusively. England and from there to Tromso, a seaport town in the northern part of Norway. From Tromso, the trip to fall. The highest bid on this dam was

BUILDING TO EVELYN,

nection with Ann Arbor System.

The extension of the Manistique &

feet from the coast, and extends hori- that the Ann Arbor contemplated oper- so that buyers might come into the con

the outcropping of the seam have been goes to Munising, either to the paper ers. mill or the veneer factory. He stated that as far as he knew, there was no ORATORICAL CONTEST TONIGHT. intention to operate passenger trains The coal found in Spitzbergen resem- between Shingleton and Evelyn, and that Members of Normal Literary Societies bles Pocahontas more than any other this connecting link was being built coal found in this country, but it is more solely for convenience in handling freight

Marquette Institution.

screenings, which the company did not Marquette Normal will open Monday, Acolian orchestrelle, "Military March" sold a small quantity of these screen take up regular courses leading to grad- Songs, (a) "Oh, Where do Fairies" ings or refuse. A few days later the captain came back for more, stating that it was the best coal he had ever burned.

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from New York for Spitzbergen, to look over the coal mines in which he is heavily interested, that are being developed this state of the silver Lake dam will ferent kinds of potatoes are grown.

Buyers prepared this state of the silver Lake dam will ferent kinds of potatoes are grown. Buyers urgently advise farmers of the advantage and will give better sati faction than mixed potatoes.

The idea advanced by the potato dealer an excellent one and does not en Munising Railway Will Soon Have Con- with potatoes. It applies with equal force to apples and almost all lines fruit and vegetables.

There should be co-operation am

Up to the present time one coal mine has been opened, which is expected to construction, there has been considerable of the McCormick, general manager of the Meccormick, general manager of the Meccormic manager of the Meccormi produce 50,000 tons this year, 150,000 speculation as to the Ann Arbor road nominee River Sugar company, raised tens next year and 200,000 tons when fully opened up. The coal vein outcrops on the side of a bluff about 4,000 Munising, and it has even been rumored minsula, to bread the same point in relation to live stock. Munising, and it has even been rumored minsula to breed the same kind of cattle. munity and make up their carloads

500 feet. Laterally, no one knows how possible to get out a quantity of tim- cultivate and foster the spirit of pro far the vein extends, but indications of ber south of Shingleton, most of which gress and co-operation among the farm-

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