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GENERAL CHAFFEE'S REPORT A SEVERE ARRAIGNMENT.

INNOCENT NATIVES SLAUGHTERED.

LOOTING AND UNCONTROLLED FORAGING BY TROOPS.

Americans, He Says, Were Kept Under Restraint and He Thinks Little Was Seized in Forbidden City Which They Guarded.

Washington, June 20.-The report Major General Chaffee on the campaign in China is being prepared for publication at the war department. Some of

arrival of the relief column at Pekin, he conditions in and about the city and are known to have been bitten by the along the line of communication were dog. bad. It was looting in the city, uncontrolled foraging in the surrounding did not tend to gain for the troops the confidence of the masses, with whom, it is certain, we had no quarrel but were in need of their labor. It is safe to say that where one real Boxer has been killed since the capture of Pekin, fifty harmless coolies or laborers on farms, ncluding not a few women and children,

ave been slain." e placed upon the American troops. He ays he was opposed to entering the Forbidden City unless looting was pre-This was agreed to and he

Foreign Soldiers Compared.

Major Craighill, reporting on the Russian soldiers, says: "The information and unsatisfactory. No reply was made by them to your request for a statement of the location and character of their force in North China in connection with the relief expedition." He speaks of the excellent discipline of the Russian troops, but says their rations were We are the only dealers in Lake Ice. 🕉 Werner & Sons' Store 3

others, are omitted from publication, posed monument will cost about \$200,being represented by rows of asterisks. 000. Lieutenant Colonel Dickman reports upon the Germans. He says the German officers are well educated and the roops are under good discipline.

The same officer reports upon British troops. He speaks of the paintaking detail in the mobilization and despatch of the expeditionary force. The liscipline of the troops was excellent. He also speaks in high terms of the Inlian regiments.

Major Banister reports upon the medical departments of the afried armies. One interesting fact mentioned is that the British and Indian soldiers are not treated in same field hospital, but separate hospitals are provided. The Japanse and German medical departments

MAN HUNT IN TEXAS.

Day by Day, Posse With Bloodhounds Joins Search for Murderous Mexican Bandit.

San Antonio, Tex., June 20.-An additional posse of twenty men left this city for Cotulla by special train tonight to aid in searching the thicket in which Cortez, the Mexican bandit and alleged slayer of Sheriff Morris Glover, is thought to be hiding. The party goe thoroughly armed and carried blood-

SCARE FOR THE CROWN PRINCE.

Drunken German Clerk Aims a Blow at Frederick William's Carriage.

Ask the Local Manager for particulars of the various forms of service. Bochum, Westphalia, and aimed a blow ligation to them for many acts of broadwith a stick at the window at which gauge friendship." the prince was seated. The man, who described himself as a clerk, was arrested. He said he merely desired to see the prince more clearly.

> BALLOT REFORM BILL FAILS. Pennsylvania Democrats Defeat It Because of Radical Amendment.

crats voted solidly against it because nature of interstate traffic. of changes made in committee by the We have the best quality Republican macrity which they claim destroyed the intent of the proposed law.

COSTLY FIRE IN LUMBER. \$150,000 Worth Destroyed at a Sawmill

Near Duluth.

200 S. Front St. Jumber today.

FATHER GETS HIS CHILD.

New York, June 20.-After a long legal fight for the possession of his thir. Ogden, former judge of the district court teen months old daughter Gladys, Frank was today fined \$25 and costs and sent Wyant, a wealthy ranch owner of Lin- to jail for contempt of court by Judge coln, Neb., today won his suit in the appellate division of the supreme court at district court. The offense was that of Brooklyn. The court reversed the deci- threatening to "smash" ex-Judge Bowsion of the lower court, which had dis- man, the opposing counsel in a robbery missed the writ of habeas corpus. The case. Ogden later paid the fine and child's mother died in the East over a was released. Both attorneys are year ago and Gladys was placed in the prominent members of the bar. care of her uncle, Henry Wyant. When she was six months old the father de-cided to take her West, but under the advise of a physician who said she could not stand the trip her uncle refused to surrender her. The father then appealed to the courts.

MAD DOG SPREADS TERROR. Runs at Large in Chicago for Six Hours, Biting Several Persons.

Chicago. June 20.—Racing through trades association. the streets, a tiny fox terrier in all the fury and viciousness of the rabies spread panic and horror through the Ghetto today. For more than six hours the dog was at large and it was only after Cap-At one point he says:

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tain Wheeler had ordered out almost half a hundred policemen to keep up "For about three weeks following the rrival of the relief column at Pekin, and shot. Two adults and nine children

country and the seizure of soldiers of everything a Chinaman might have. The indiscriminate and unprovoked shooting did not tend to construct the seizure of soldiers of everything a Chinaman might have. The discriminate and unprovoked shooting did not tend to construct the seizure of soldiers of of

IS LAUNCHED.

General Chaffee speaks of the restraint MONUMENT TO COST \$200,000. GUARDS REPULSE MOB OF STRIKERS

thinks but little looting has been done SUBSCRIPTIONS ALREADY POUR- TWO FATALLY AND SEVERAL ING IN AT A RAPID RATE.

gained of the Russian forces is meagre Police Commissioner Andrews Heads the Union Men Attempt to Close a Colliery List With \$1,000 and Donation; from 10 Cents Up Are Solicited from All Over the State.

roops in detail and concludes by say- a permanent memorial to the ex-gover- on a strike marched in a body against "He receives almost no pay but is nor, and preliminary steps to this end the Maratime mines, where non-union actuated by intense patriotism. If Ja- were taken this afternoon at a meeting men are at work. They tried to effect pan can keep her armament and equip-ment on a par with her soldiers, she is cept subscriptions from 10 cents up from ty armed guards, blocked the entrance. a most formidable ally and a most for- all parts of the state and erect a heroic The non-union miners were headed by statue of Pingree at Detroit. The sub- Superintendent Lambert, and when the Major Craighill also reports upon the scription list was headed with \$1,000 by previously warned union men persisted French soldiers as to arms, supplies, etc., Police Commissioner Andrews, and other in their attempt he gave the command but his comments, like nearly all the subscriptions are pouring in. The pro- to shoot

Funeral on July 4.

Military and civic bodies will

sking that the remains be brought to he proposes to do his duty. he United States in a warship, believing that his peculiarly valuable services rendered during the war and his own war record entitle him to this last honor.

Returned from Africa Pro-Boer.

London, June 20.—Intimate friends mpressed him with favorable sentiments mer. of the war. Shortly before he was fatally stricken Mr. Pingree said: "I found the Boers much higher in the this has not yet been confirmed.

cale of civilization than I had expecthounds which it is proposed to send into ed. Their domestic life compares well with that of any other people. Their omes, though usually humble, are models of order and cleanliness. I saw the Boer fighting men of a commando; they seemed perfectly disciplined and rull of stern determination. No war has ever seen better mounted troops. The Boers Berlin, June 20.-While Crown Prince ride splendid horses and each soldier Frederick William was on his way from leads one or two remounts. The Britlinden to Bonn yesterday, a drunken ish treated me with singular liberality ndividual approached the carriage at and courtesy and I am under lasting ob-

> CORPORATIONS HARD HIT. New York Court Decides State Can Tax the Capital Stock.

Albany, N. Y., June 20.—The court, of important decision that foreign corporations are taxable on their capital stock Harrisburg, Pa., June 20.—The senate under the incorporation tax laws of this today defeated the ballot reform bill state if they transact business in the It burns freely and leaves known as the Guffey bill. The Demo- state and although the business is in the

NAVY PRISONS TOO CROWDED. Transport Now to Be Fitted Out for Use as a Prison Ship.

Mare island.

IS FINED FOR CONTEMPT.

Nebraska Man Wins Long Fight in the Prominent Omaha Attorney Pays for New York Courts.

Threatening to "Smash" Opponent.

Omaha, June 20.-Attorney Charles

MACHINISTS WIN OUT.

Bay City, June 20 .- The strike of the nachinists of Bay City and Saginaw was settled today as a result of a conerence between the manufacturers and representatives of the strikers. men return to work on the basis of their lemands, subject to the final agreement between the machinists and the metal

DROWNS IN A PAIL.

South Dakota Child Meets Death in says that six thousand cape Two Inches of Milk.

Plankinton, S. D., June 20.-A twentymonths-old child named Neese, while

VIRGINIA COAL FIELDS.

SERIOUSLY WOUNDED.

but Meet a Rain of Bullets-Now Getting Recruits and Battle Is Feared.

san troops, but says their rations were san troops, but says their rations were san troops, but says their rations says their rations for says their rations were says their rations were says their rations were says their rations for says their rations were says their rations were says the sa a permanent memorial to the cy govern

Fully fifty shots were fired. Boyd Martin and Ripley Johnson were fatally shot and Sam Artrip dangerously The remains are expected to wounded. The union men did not rearrive in Detroit on July 4. The futurn the fire, but dispersed, waiting reneral will be public, the day being half for the blood of their comrades.

RIFLED EXPRESS SAFE FOUND. Fishermen Make a Mysterious Discovery a Few Miles from Toledo.

Toledo, O., June 20.—This afternoon of ex-Governor Pingree assert that while several fishermen while strolling along he went to South Africa pro-English, he the river two miles south of the city returned pro-Boer. The ex-governor's discovered a large iron safe of the Paciinterview with Mr. Champerlain just be- ific Express company. The door apparore he sailed for Cape Town strongly ently had been battered in with a ham-Inside were six empty money for the British cause, and while his ob- bags, also waybills. The local officers servations did not disturb his good opin- of the express company identified the achieved a complete severance of the two ion of the general qualities of British safe as being one sent out of this city character, he was compelled to think Tuesday night in a through car on the better of the Boers than he had done Wabash for St. Louis and Omaha, but ties, whose press organs cannot find after hearing Mr. Chamberlain's version decline to say anything as to what it contained. There is a rumor this evening that the safe contained \$6,000, but

DYING FROM BURNS.

Accident at Pittsburg.

lent today at Turtle Creek, a suburb, will result in two deaths. Mrs. William ering discontent of those calling them-Ferguson undertook to soften a can of selves Liberal imperialists has at last urniture polish on the kitchen stove, burst into flames and that it is deplor-To facilitate matters she added half a able that Asquith, of all men, should pint of turpentine. In a second the can seem to head a movement of revolt was ablaze. Mrs. Ferguson, in an effort to head a movement of revolt which can end in nothing but the reputor save the house, caught up the flaming can and threw it out of a window, where of the Liberals." says The Daily News, t struck the three-year-old son of Wil- "now loyally to support Sir Henry liam McWilliams who was playing on Campbell-Bannerman." the porch. Seeing the result the woman It may safely be predicted that Asrushed to the aid of the child, who was quith will find a very large following, then all ablaze, and in the fight for life both among the Liberal members of the appeals today handed down the very both were so badly burned they cannot house of commons and in the country live until morning.

BATTLESHIP'S FEAT.

Massachusetts Sails Through the Narrow Hell Gate Channel in Safety.

New York, June 20 .- Without the assistance of a pilot and to demonstrate was obtained at the state department that a first-class battleship could be today of the story emanating from Conavigated through Hell Gate successful-Norfolk, Va., June 20.—Orders were big battleship Massachusetts through ment recently demanding the fortifica-received here today from Washington to the tortuous, rock-bottomed narrows tion of St. Thomas and St. Croix islands fit out the transport Suthery as a prison today. It was the first time in the if Denmark refuses to sell the islands to Duluth, June 20 .- Fire at a sawmill of ship. An increase in the prison ac- history of the navy that any command- the United States. The department the Tower Lumber company near Bear commodations is rendered necessary, it is er of a war vessel of this class ever has had no communication with the Lake, in the northern part of the coun-said, by the crowded conditions of the dared to attempt the feat, and the river Danish government on the subsect of the ty, destroyed about \$150,000 worth of navy prisons at Boston, New York and craft and shores were filled to witness West Indian islands for the past three the trip of the Massachusetts.

THOUSANDS OF CAPE COLONISTS JOINING THE INVADERS.

CAPTURED BY BURGHERS AND SENTENCED TO DEATH.

Saved Only by Kitchener's Appeal and Release of 1,000 Prisoners According to Mrs. Botha-War Policy Splits the Liberals.

London, Friday, June 21.-Henry W. Massingham, writing in The Daily News. says that six thousand Cape Colonists

Cavalry Leader Near to Death.

Berlin, June 20.—The Rheinische Westphalische Zeitung, published at Essen, playing on a bench today fell into a pail says it has the authority of Mrs. Botha containing two inches of milk and was for the statement that General French was captured by the Boers some time ago and released on parole.

"The unscrupulous British general," he paper adds, "regardless of his pledge honor, broke his parole and escaped, le did not, however, profit by his faithlessness, for before he had got within touch of the British lines the keen PLAN TO ERECT ONE AT DETROIT BLOODY CLASH IN THE WEST him and brought him back to General

Exchanged for a Thousand Boers.

General Botha, continues the story, rdered the British cavalry leader to be shot, and the sentence was about to be carried when a message came in hot haste from the British commander-inchief, Lord Kitchener, imploring the Boer general to delay the execution and offering to release 1,000 Boers from the prison camp at Simonstown to secure General French's release. On these conditions, the story concludes, the British general was set at liberty.

For a considerable period nothing was heard of General French, who had been so active in the early part of the opcrations in South Africa. Reports of his capture by the Boers have been rife, and have been received in some quarters as though credence was to be given he has been sent to take charge of the operations in Cape Colony against the invading Boer commandoes under Kritz-

ASQUITH SPLITS THE LIBERALS. Says in Speech He Is a Convert to Ne-

cessity of Annexing the Boers. London, June 20 .- Herbert H. Asuith, former Liberal home secretary, peaking at a Liberal party dinner this vening, protested against the pro-Boer resolutions adopted at Queen's Hall yesterday evening being accepted as the ronouncement of the Liberal party. He All the union miners throughout the and said the Liberals favored a free, feddeclared Boer independence impossible A petition from the naval reserves and district are collecting here, and serious erated South Africa on the lines of Canveterans of the Spanish-American war trouble is expected. Sheriff Hatfield, is as been sent to President McKinley on the scene with fifty deputies and says said the Liberals holding his views had been branded as schismatics, but they had not changed their views, having always condemned the war policy, and that they considered it must now be left for the judgment of history. Mr. Aswith said that at the beginning of the war he believed it was possible to restore the status of the two South African republics, but that he was now a reluctant convert to the necessity of an-

Elates the Conservatives.

London, Friday, June 21.-By his renchant speech, Mr. Asquith has wings of the Liberal party. This was done to the great joy of the Conservawords sufficient to applaud his courage and honesty.

The press is of the opinion that the party of many leaders will now find greater difficulty than ever in discovering who is the real leader of the party. The Daily Chronicle hails Asquith Woman and Child Victims of a Peculiar as the "true leader" and calls upon Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman to declare with equal explicitness whether he will Pittsburg, June 20.—A peculiar acci- still follow John Morley's banner.

The Daily Chronicle says the smould-

enerally.

DENMARK STORY A MYTH. No Notes on Island Question Sent by the United States for Months.

Wasihngton, June 20 Complete denial vas obtained at the state department penhagen to the effect the United States ly, Captain Henry M. Manney took the addressed a note to the Danish governmonths.

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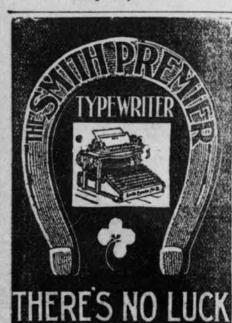
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MARQUETTE, MICH., JUNE 21. Entered as mail matter of the second class party of New York, n the postoffice at Marquette, Mich.

Lawson's yacht, the Independence, is showing herself possessed of a finely designed bull and a sail power ample to lift it through the water at a lively rate. She is being picked as a very likely winner in a contest between her and the New York Yacht club boat, the Constitution. There are many people, who Yorkers in relation to the Independence.

10,900 Frisco. Between the Philippine fi'ch hour or so, agreeing that it was a little Calumet, where she spent about five ber. Jerry Brooks, son of F. W. would have found valuable material by ings and other plunderings of the same too early to leave nature, the army has begun to come into other two boys being less than one Loans money on real estate and other approved security. Transacts a general banking business. Three per cent, interest per annum paid on all savings deposits and interest compounded twice yearly. Open daily during banking hours and every Thursday svening from 7 to 8:30 p. m.

The army has begun to come into ill repute to be less highly thought of than has been the case in the past when its record has been commendably free from the class of an excellent swimmer. It seems, however, that the water is very cold at this scandals which has caused such adverse ever, that the water is very cold at this of increased activities. A further con other boys were not aware that he had disgraced the service will compell the call for help. They did not reach him belief that the personnel of the officers before he had gone down for the last s deteriorating.

There were two commencements in

Marquette yesterday, most notable that of the Northern Normal, which, at the about eighteen feet of water. As soon onclusion of its second year, sends as the fatality was reported in town twenty-five young people from its por- about one hundred men went to the als, most of whom will at once assume river to search for the body. Hooks, the work of teaching, for which the in- boats and other things were taken stitution has fitted them. The class til dark. They were out again at an of '01 is creditable to the new Normal, early hour next morning, not stopping both in its size and personnel. The until the remains were recovered. faculty is confident that the graduates are equipped to do good school work pepular young men in the village. He and that their labors during the ensu- possessed a most kindly disposition. He ing year will convince all observers of the excellence of the instruction at the in the world, as he was gifted with all institution at which they acquired their the traits of character that go to make knowledge of teaching methods. Yester- a model and successful man. Since he day's exercises were notable, the comnencement address being delivered by Republic mine. Professor John M. Coulter, whose virile, elevating and convincing words could not some years. Nearly everyone in town have failed to be a scource of consider- attended. Every carriage in the village able inspiration to the young people to was out and hundreds walked to the whom they were particularly addrssed. cemetery. Services were conducted at Another group of graduates held the public's attention last evening, when the bigh school contact it is a public of the contact of the contac igh school sent out its annual crop of gregation was dismisyoung minds, eager for tacir serious present to attend the obsequies. work. Now vacation jointy is in order.

nedium of an interview with Colonel parents. the man for whom the commonwealth of Walker, Minn. now mourns was abroad for the purpose of putting into practical effect three pretentious schemes for the bene- The Woodmen of the County Will Have fit of the people of Michigan. Pingree evidently had the people nearest his heart to the last. His ideas looked to the reclamation of the pine lands by the planting of trees, the rotation of crops and the transportation of every patriotic Boer, together with the members of his family, who might desire to come to the United States. If Colonel Sutton's statements set forth facts, and J. E. Trethewey, there is no reason to believe that they do not, they carry additional reason for Mountain, will be on hand. In addia general and widespread grief at the tion there will be large delegations from late governor's death, proving as they do that he possessed even a more kindly heart and a more consuming public spirit than he was generally credited with, great as was the esteem in which he was held for these two virtues. It is interesting to observe how the struggle of the Dutch republics appealed to Ex-Governor Pingree, His heart went out to the sturdy burghers and he, unlike many sympathizers, was ready to expend his time and competence to the end of their final comfort and peace. Pingree was a big man in many of the true essentials. Now, at his death, there is a general wave of recognition of his many noble qualities, which, in the strife of partisan political activity. were too often denied by men who knew athletic exercises, with good prizes for

> The Boston Herald does not waste any ars over the prospect of Platt's retireent from the senate. In fact, like cvery other clean, honest newspaper in the ength and breadth of the land, it rather the visitors would not soon forget. ejoices at it. The Herald says:

Senator Platt's proposed retirement from his position at Washington will be no loss to the body of which he is a nember. He is not the first boss who has held a senatorship from New York. oscoe Conkling and David B. Hill had manager declined, saying: his place before him. Both were able not induce the boys to play that day as en, with really senatorial qualities, they are going to take in the Woodonkling showed these at the beginning of his senatorial service. He was ruined think we could get an audience, as old for usefulness as a senator after he be- and young will be at the grove." came a boss, however. Hill entered the there will be no baseball Monday Thus senate as openly as a boss as Platt did it will be seen that all Republic people later Hill was without distinction there are interested in the picnic and that at that point and drivers take a big of Michigan, to take the place made partment. Send for Catalogue. as long as ne gave his mind to his boss-ship: the public had little idea what there was in him in point of a talent

they are going to be on hand to enjoy risk in going over in that way. The Humboldt township people should take some steps to repair the bridge.

The vacant by the resignation of Professor Humboldt township people should take some steps to repair the bridge. there was in him in point of a talent worth possessing until he was led to abandon the hope of achieving more in the boss line. Platt is unlike these two

Republic.

A DISTRESSING FATALITY.

Will Parr's Death by Drowning Mourned by the Entire Community.

The people of Republic were shocked are displeased at the course of the New | Thursday of last week at the news that Will Parr, the nineteen-year-old son of n connection with the international Michigamme river near the dam, about John Parr, had been drowned in the races for the America's cup, who would seven miles out from here, while fishing ike to see the Constitution defeated by for trout. It was brought to town by her Boston rival, if for no other reason Bert Anderson and John Chard, comthan to behold the club men in a bad panions of Parr on the fishing jaunt.

The boys went out early. They fished the stream until the dam was It is to be hoped that developments reached. It was nearly 4 o'clock in rill show that General Shafter is jus- They concluded to pull out and start tified in his sweeping denial of the seri- for home. They got away from the ousness and scope of the army frauds at river, but later decided to return for an

comment since it entered on its sphere point and, as soon as he went over his head, he was taken with cramps. The tinuance of the steals which have lately lost his footing until they heard him

> There is twenty feet of water where the young man was drowned. His body was found twenty-two hours later.

> The deceased was one of the most was a bright lad, a dutiful son, and one who would surely have been successful left school he had been employed at the

> The funeral Sunday afternoon was one of the largest held in Republic in ed to admit those

in the Washington Life Insurance com-It is interesting to learn, through the pany. This money will be paid to his an exploring expedition early in the one of the hoboes sneaked behind Mey and many fields have been plowed up.

Eli R. Sutton, who was a travelling outside were Mr. and Mrs. George Parr. companion of the late Hazen S. Pingree, Dan Lynch and John Gillis and wife of ex-governor of Michigan, on his trip Quinesec; Miss Healy of Hancock; Mrs. hrough South Africa and Europe that Stodden of Champion and Miss Lavigne

WILL OWN THE TOWN.

a firm Grasp on Republic Monday.

The members of the local camps the Modern Woodmen and Royal Neigh bors have been unusually active this week completing arrangements for their big picnie next Monday, Midsumme Every member of both organiza tions is more or less interested and with fine weather, the outing will be the biggest kind of a success. The whole town, with exception of the French people who will go to Iron other places in the county.

The Woodmen, including the Degree team and Michigamme band, will meet the morning train and a parade will be formed at the depot. Some of the principal streets will be traversed be

fore the picnic grounds are sought. The Royal Neighbors promise a fine spread at the grove. There will be light refreshments, including ice cream and soda water. Munson and Peter son will move their fountain to the

grove for the occasion.

It is understood that all the merhandise establishments, barber shops etc., will be closed for the day, so that no one will be compelled to miss the picnic. A large dancing platform has been provided and the young people may dance all afternoon. The band will give a concert and there will be the winners. In his invitation to the amps and degree teams of the county Clerk J. A. Kinstedt said that the pic nic would not be a "head camp" affair such as toook place in St. Paul last week, but he assured all that nothing would be left undone to insure a time

WILL NOT PLAY MONDAY.

The Republic baseball team has had invitations to play ball, either at home or elsewhere, next Monday, but the men's pienic. Furthermore, I don't

A NIGHT IN THE WOODS.

of service on public questions which and when evening came a searching were worthy to engage a senator's attention, he has been as absolute a non-men tramped the woods the greater MINING JOURNAL CO. (LIMITED.)

Issued daily except on Sunday. Contains or the feeblest frontiersman among his tin was found. Early Sunday morning Associated Press dispatches and is especially colleagues. There is little wonder that some of the searchers came upon him. mind it seems a step rather taken in for the night, after a time falling commence next month. lespair and disgust, in view of the man- asleep. Charley was not alarmed as ner in which younger men are mining he was positive he could find his way upon him in influence in the Republican out of the woods in the day time. He party of New York.

out of the woods in the day time. He is over seventy years of age and his P. H. Dwight back to Michigan to an against the Anti-Kalsomine company

SNAP SHOTS.

Pete Huber has taken a job at the Pascoe House.

Republic friends.

The ore dock at the West Republic mine was completed a few days ago. The workmen in the employ of the \$20 to \$100. Republic Iron company were paid Saturday.

permanently. Arthur Carlson and R. T. Lynch, the Congressman Weeks has appointed

their shops Monday. Mrs. E. Everson has returned from

weeks visiting friends. many-times-postponed ball on the night tute. of July 3 or 4, likely the latter.

Amasa on Saturday, the 22nd inst. was preaching his sermon, his daughter M. E. Strickland, a well-known merwere received here during the week. Louie Beusee is now in West Virginia

van Machinery company of Chicago. Miss Newman of Champion has been visiting in town the past week or so.

the guest of Miss Malga Sundquist. Miss Alice Lavigne, who was here service. visiting friends a short time, has re- A street railway collision was avert- burial. Goodall was a favorite with the

hurch choir gave a concert at Wood- nect the trolley. nen's hall Saturday evening of last

The young man was insured for \$1,000 interested in the Michigan Land & Iron the Washington Life Insurance comcompany's affairs out to Section 18 on and at night they were eating it when the well and thinning is generally poor

The commencement exercises at the taken into custody. Republic school on Thursday afternoon of last week were well attended. The graduating class consisted of sixteen of last week were well attended. The such as has not been experienced for of hay. Haying will begin next week

would do the people a great favor by A. R. Hahn, dealer in hardware, will be rence, Kan. They knew she had been giving the thoroughfare the attention soon finished. H. S. Dusenbury, an unable to leave her bed in seven years it requires. Miss Chattaway has gone to her home

at Petoskey and Miss Nash is in Ypsi-nearly completed. lanti. Both will return to resume

this summer. The new rails are much Young Walters called for pop. Short-

Marshal Rowland has begun the colvillage before he completes his tour. more sensations if he dies.

will wear white caps.

contemplate attending.

that teams cannot pass over it. Par- ing the board's future action. ties wishing to drive to the opposite

Lower Michigan.

Sheriff Chapman of Kent county, has friends were delighted to find him alive and well. swer a charge of forgery. In 1897 was finished Tuesday at Grand Rapids, and well. Bank of Lowell, and then left town be. been the longest case ever tried in the fore it was discovered that the check local courts, the actual trial having

Harry Davidson spent Sunday with The most valuable of these was a thorearly career of Mr. Church, showing ough bred bull, owned by A. M. Fletcher, how he once was a poor painter and of the Fletcher Paper company. The pushed a cart about the streets. But dog was valued at \$500. Five or six he was a Yankee, and with native were well trained bird dogs, valued from genius invented alabastine, pushed it

with the stolen goods.

local barbers, have agreed to close Malcom McIntyre, son of Norman McIntyre of Mt. Clemens, to the cadetship at Annapolis. He will take his examination for the place pext Septem-Brooks, manager of the Mt. Clemens The baseball boys expect to give their Rapid Railway, was appointed substiguther alluding to the death of "Nick

Posters advertising a celebration at in Kalamazoo last Sunday. While he event was widely printed at the time. met with a painful accident and ran chant of Mendon, and his wife, a membleeding into the church. The minis- ber of the public library board, were at doing diamond drill work for the Sulli- ter continued to wade through his ser- one time residents of the locality where mon, which is reported to have been of Nick Goodall died. He did not die in proverbial Dutch length, and though the almshouse, but his funeral was conhis daughter lingered in the parsonage ducted with more than usual ceremony. between life and death, the minister Mr. Strickland was then a boy and one stuck to his pulpit during the entire of a number of boys who bore the ex-

Some of the Finnish musicians of Re- Tuesday morning by Herbert Inman. wonderful renditions on the violin, and public talk of organizing a brass band. For some reason one of the motor cars their admiration of his genius led them Ed Hendrickson will be the instructor, left the barn with neither motorman nor to honor him at the time. The parts Dr. C. M. Owen, Richard Gates and conductor. Inman, one of the oldest of the story picturing him as playing B. Levine spent the past ten days in conductors on the line, noticed the car music inappropriate to the occasion, es-Detroit, taking advantage of the cheap moving, and by the lights saw that it pecially on programs where only sacred was a runaway. The car had gone two music was proper, are corroborated by blocks before it was discovered, and by Mr. Strickland, Members of the Swedish Lutheran mere chance Inman was able to discon- The weekly climate and crop bulletin of the 18th says: With exception of

portion of the appropriation bill of the beginning of the week, the weather Professor J. F. Walker and family are city of Jackson left the Main street during the past seven days has been at Lowell, Mich., where they will spend river bridge torn up together with generally favorable for crop growth and seven or eight weeks with relatives and street car tracks. The car company field work. Frosts of some severity Tuesday had a gang of men at work on occurred Sunday over the upper penin D. T. Morgan and wife are living in the bridge so that cars may cross. The sula and portions of the northern and the company's cottage on Lake street streets in many places are left in bad central counties. The damage was while the improvements at their home shape by the court's order. About 125 mostly confined to small fruits, corn, men are out of employment for at least potatoes and garden truck, and was Postmaster E. E. Erickson, who fell 10 days as a result. The council may generally light. The rainfall has been meet during the week, but will cer- very unevenly distributed. Corn shows and fractured a leg a few weeks ago, is tainly meet next Monday evening after a general improvement and much of it able to sit around the house. He ex-

G. Meyers, who claims he hails from erally very promising. Sugar beets, al Steve Lowney took a party of men Davison. During the day the victim though rather slow, are generally doing ers and struck him a terrific blow in the kye is in good condition. There will not be a celebration in Republic on the Fourth. The people of the rillege will be for the people of the rillege will be for the rest and a terrine blow in the barley are doing well. Barley is heading. Bean planting is well advanced, and the rillege will be for the rillege will be fo the village will be free to visit the other places in the county where celebrations are to be held.

The people of \$16 in each and a check, his shoes even being cut from his feet in the search for cash. Two men, J. D. Reynolds and the northern and central counties Ed Bradley, were identified by him and bottom into constady. Pas-

Ole Olson got back Tuesday from Wil- and drug business to Herman Rieck, of leaf is reported in peaches, and apple son, some miles from here, where he Rieck Bros., who will move it off this are not so promising as they were two spent nearly a week assisting the tele- week and remodel it for a residence, weeks ago. graph operator. He expects to get a Dr. Roberson will immediately compermanent job with the company soon. mence the erection of a fine new brick Many complaints are heard about the block on the site, moving his stock of comdition of the county road between goods into the Upton block, which he "Will wonders ever cease?" inquire here and Humboldt. Both townships will occupy temporarily. The block of the friends of Mrs. L. Pease, of Law-

their places in the school. The Misses the arrest of Ed. Waltz and Chris "and in three months I felt like a new Lyons, Edwards and Lair, will not be Schmidt, proprietors of the vestibule sa- person." Women suffering from Headloon at Marchall, charging them with ache, Backache, Nervousness, Sleepless The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway company has new roils along its line between here and Champion. It is assumed that they will be put down this summer than they will be put down to be put down ly afterward he became unconscious and and pain caused by piles, there is a tensince then his condition has been critilection of dog tax. Owners of canines eal, and Tuesday afternoon his life was tal regions. Piles should not be allowed are requested to not take an alley when call, and Tuesday atternoon his life was to run on unchecked. TABLER'S they see the officer approaching, as he carly despaired of. Prosecuting BUCKEYE PILE OINTMENT is an in they see the officer approaching, as he torney Hatch took a statement Tuesday expects to meet every dog owner in the village before he completes his tour. The concert given Wednesday evening Intense interest is centered in the

perming and the Republic Minstrels was a most enjoyable affair. The attendance was quite large, though the performers were deserving of a packed house. mittee organized last commencement NEAREST COLLEGE TO UPPER PENINSULA The Finnish Pleasure club, now numbers been actively at work, there has bering almost one hundred members, teen a feeling that definite action of will give a picnic in the hardwood bush some kind would be taken at this time. outh of the mine next Sunday. The This culminated Tuesday in the resignembers will parade the streets in the nation of the entire faculty except the morning before going to the grove. All members of the music department. There is no friction, however, engendered by the best in the west, observatory, with A majority of the members of the this action on the part of the faculty. 10-inch telescope, ladies' hall, all modern ocal crench society will take in the as everything is working harmoniously re-union at Iron Mountain next Satur- for the best interests of the college. The day. It is expected that the meeting work of reorganization is in the hands will attract a very large crowd as a of a committee of seven of the board's number from every place in this county ablest members. Undoubtedly the most of the present faculty will be re-The bridge at the dam on the Michi- tained, with some new additions, though camme river is in such poor condition nothing definite is given forth concern-

Robert E. Bunker of Muskegon wa side of the river are now obliged to ford Tuesday appointed professor of law, by the stream. The water is quite deep the board of regents of the University the literary department in the class of For relief and comfort in Asthma 1872 with the degree of bachelor o The failure of "Old Man" Martin to BALLARD'S HOREHOUND SYRUP has arts, and from the law department in predecessors in having absolutely no return from the woods one evening last no equal. Price 25 and 50 cts. Stafford the class of 1880. The work of issural talent for useful public life. In point week caused his friends much alarm Drug Co. ing the university news letter and keep-

as given to the Alumni association, \$1,400 being appropriated for the work

of that office. The salary of Profesor James H. Brewster, in the law de The surveyors of the proposed Al- partment, was raised to \$3,000. It was his life at Washington has been distaste. He was taking a rest, having walked the pena, Gaylord & Western railroad have decided to ask for bids for the new ful to him. There are those who think previous night until he was tired out. reached the city limits of Alpena, and medical building. Albert T. Hoxie of that he retires with a view of better re- He had matches along so be built a fire their work will be completed in a few Traverse City was appointed a house taining his boss position, but to our of brush and made himself comfortable days. The work of construction will physician in the homepathic hospital for next year.

> The taking of testimony in the milcommenced on March 19 and continued wthout interruption ever since. The Twelve dogs were poisoned in Alpena attorney for the plaintiff commenced Monday night, nine of which have died. his talk this afternoon and outlined the and made a fortune. The Alabastine

When Peter Frank, a 16-year-old boy company of Grand Rapids was organliving near Lewiston, got home and ized, and after running many years was The outside teachers employed here found the house had been ransacked, he dissolved, and some of Church's former took their departure for their homes loaded his rifle and started on the trail associates organized the Anti Kalsomine of a couple of hoboes whom he sus- company. He now claims that they Frank Kennedy says he will soon pected were the thieves. He soon used his secrets and appliances, and leave for Chicago where he will locate overhauled them and marched them back asks for \$1,000,000 damages. All parties to the suit are wealthy. ties to the suit are wealthy. The arguments will last two days. If Irving Bachellor, author of the famous novel, "Eben Holden," had been

more thorough in his research for facts. regarding his eccentric characters, he a visit to Mendon. A note by the Goodall," the wandering violinist, states that "Nick" died in the almshouse of Dominic Langereis created a sensation Jefferson county, N. Y., and that the pense of the funeral, and assisted in the turned to her home in Walker, Minn. ed at Benton Harbor at an early hour boys, who had listened for hours to his

The injunction against carrying out a the cool weather and light frosts at the The Western Union Telegraph company has distributed a lot of new poles between here and Humboldt to be used in the re-construction of the line.

Another bold hold-up was committed able replanting has been done during the week. Oats have also improved, but are rather short. Early potatoes have made good progress and are generally very proposition. is now under cultivation. Consider turage is fair. Old meadows are rather years. Dr. Roberson has sold the in the southern counties. Fruit prosbuilding he now occupies by his grocery pects continue good, although some cur-

SEVEN YEARS IN BED.

other hardware merchant, is building a on account of kidney and liver trouble fine \$5,000 brick residence, which is nervous prostration and general debility; but, "Three bottles of Electric Bit-A warrant was issued Tuesday for ters enabled me to walk," she writes,

> Aside from the serious inconvenience dency to fistula and to cancer in the rec-

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Menominee, Green Bay and Milwaukee via Republic and C., M. & S. P. R'y., (through train service) and for Houghton, Hancock, Calumet, Lake Linden, Sidnaw, Hurley, Ironwood, Ashland, Duluth, Jr. Paul, Minnercelia and cit. 8:20 A.M. St. Paul, Minneapolis and all points west except Sunday. (Baggage for the copper will not be carried For Detroit and the east, daily | 1:30 P.M. or Houghton and the copper country, daily except Sunday 3:05 P.M For Chicago via Negaunee and the C. & N. W. R'y and Re-public and Chicago via the C., M: & St. P. R'y, daily.... 6:00 P.M. or Michigamme and interme-diate stations, Sunday only, 9:45 Р. м.

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FLOATER IDENTIFIED.

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is to that point until after the age of confession to Mr. Wills. the man had been approximately stated and a description given of him, his clothes and effects. Then she came to Hancock to see Mrssrs. Crawford and Decided to Make Them a Feature of

Had Lost His Job.

Mrs. Buddeau informed the reporter of the mine he was thrown out of emeasily discouraged and, being out of was in that condition that he left home on Nov. 19, since which date she had voods and left most of his valuables at ome, fearing he might be robbed. Mrs. uddeau said her husband had been employed by the Calumet & Hecla company or thirty years, and that had he reained at Calumet he would have seured other employment from the com-

any in a short time. Mr. Buddeau was a member of the A . U. W. lodge of Calumet and carried \$1,000 insurance in that order. The odge held a meeting last night to decide what should be done with the remains, which were buried at Hancock soon af-

ter the gruesome discovery.

he body, saying her husband had drawn their new dress. \$300 from the bank just previous to dearture. As no money with the excepion of some loose change was found on the dead man's person, the disappearince of the money is a mystery. would lead to the supposition that Mr. Buadeau had met with foul play, but MARQUETTE CO. SAVINGS BANK. that is not the general opinion or that of Mrs. Buddeau, as it is thought it We pay cash for all certificates sol upon delivery was a clear case of snicide. Mr. Budleau left a widow and six children-four girls and two boys. He would have been sixty-one years of age on July 21.

CHANGE IN TICKET OFFICE.

Ticket Agent W. W. Finch, of Lakeview station of the Hancock & Calumet at the Lakeview depot, has been promot- back under penalty of prosecution. essor. A man to take Mr. Emory's place has not yet been chosen, but Station Agent McMaster has a person in view for it.

BAKER IS DISCHARGED.

W. H. Baker, the molder arrested at resterday. He declined to come to to the state encampment this year. Houghton without requisition papers, and as the expenses necessary to bring him back would be too great when compared with the amount of the articles alleged to have been stolen, the authori-

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MATE OF BARGE ARRESTED.

Body Found in Portage Lake That of J. Andrew Hunt in Custody on a Charge of Highway Robbery.

Andrew Hunt, alias Jackson, alias loater found in Portage lake Monday Nelson, mate of the barge Peshtigo, was afternoon near the dock of the Portage arrested by Sheriff Wills yesterday. The take Boiler works has been solved. The charge is highway robbery, committed body was that of John T. Buddeau of at Manitowoc, Wis, and the arrest was His widow, accompanied by made at the request of the officers of the her seventeen-year-old son Albert, who Wisconsin town. The sheriff nabbed reside near the Calumet & Heela library, his man on the barge at the Mineral came to Hancock yesterday morning, Range docks, the boat having just arealled on Undertaker John D. Crawford, rived in tow of the steamer Mark Hopwho had charge of the remains, and also kins, both vessels being loaded with coal. on Judge Michael Finn, who conducted The arrest was a very clever piece of the coroner's inquest, and said the body work, the description of Hunt and the of the man found in the lake was that facts of the case being very meagre. The Manitowoe officers learned that a man Mrs. Buddeau recognized the articles supposed to be Hunt had sailed on the in the possession of Judge Finn which Peshtigo from Ashtabula last Monday, had been taken from the remains. She bound for Portage Lake, and so advised had come to the conclusion that the man | the sheriff here. Hunt had been near was her husband upon reading in the capture several times but always suc-newspapers the accounts of the finding ceeded in escaping. He is confined in of the remains, but was not satisfied the county jail, where he made a partial

YACHT RACES ON THE FOURTH.

Hancock's Celebration.

There are to be races on Portage lake hat her husband had been employed as on the Fourth, as was recently suggested brakeman in the Superior engine house by an enthusiastic Houghton yachtsman at the Calumet & Hecla, but that when and mentioned in these columns. Practhe company stopped work in two shafts tically none of the arrangements have been made as yet, only the decision to ployment. He was a man that became have the races being reached. It is known, however, that four yachts will work, grew morose and disheartened. It enter, including Charles Wright's "Ninnemousha" of Hancock and Pryor's yacht of Houghton. It is said that a boat from Lake Linden and another heard nothing of him. He left with boat from Lake Linden and another the evident intention of going into the from Dollar Bay will make up the four. Several prominet yachtsmen are interested in the plan and in a day or two will have the course selected, also the distance the boats will race, etc. The races will be a pleasing innovation in Hancock's celebration.

UNIFORMS FOR THE POLICE.

Hancock Cops to Soon Blossom Out in Natty Suits of Blue.

The Hancock police force will be uniformed, that decision having been arrived at by the members of the common \$300 in Money Missing.

Mrs. Buddeau asked Judge Finn
The Fourth of July is the day selected whether any money had been found on for the first appearance of the men in The members of the force are Marshal Malherbe and Nightwatchmen Lee, Sullivan and Fink. men will be measured today by local tailors for the suits. The decision of It the council will meet with general ap-

> CRUSADE AGAINST GAMBLERS. Sheriff Wills Now Notifying Them to Depart from the County.

As rapidly as possible it is the inten-tion of Sheriff Wills to notify all gamblers in Houghton and other towns in the county to seek other fields for their operations and at once. This he is now doing. In case a man is suspected the railroad at Hancock, has resigned to ac- officer will ask for proof as to how he cept a position as bookkeeper in Ed M. makes his living, and if the result is un-Lieblein's wholesale store at Hancock. satisfactory the "gentleman with the red He will have charge of the stock books. tie" will be invited to get out of town, George E. Emory, formerly bill clerk and to get out quick and never to come

TWO DRILLS A WEEK.

Commencing with Wednesday of next week two drills a week, until the time of the state encampment at Manistee, will be held by Company G, Houghton Light Infantry, at the Armory. Wed-nesday and Friday nights have been se-Duluth Monday on the charge of petty lected by Captain Hendricksen for the larceny, was discharged from custody drills. Fifteen new men will be taken

Sleeplessness. You can't sleep in the stillest night, if your digestion is bad. Take Hood's Sarsaparilla-it strengthties wired the Duluth police to let condition in which sleep regularly comes and is sweet and refreshing

If the predisposition to worms in chilwere to bump your head against a brick emaciated, weakly and in danger of conwall you could not feel worse than does vulsions. WHITE'S CREAM VERMIdren is not cured they may become anyone who suffers from stomach trou- FUGE is the most successful and popu-

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LOW-ROUND TRIP HOMESEEKERS'

EXCURSION FARES TO MARQUETTE.

COPPER DISCOVERY.

ona. The rock from each lode is pro-sounced by mining men to be exceed- at the stamp mill it is quite likely that

tion at that place. Copper Gossip,

with Amalgamated. Agent F. McM Stanton, of the Atlan- tion begins there in earnest, tic mine, has a new automobile and is at

resent on a trip with it to the Phoenix

have 6,000 tons of refined copper at their Dollar Bay docks. Their shipments east since navigation opened have been very Lake yesterday, bound up.

The directors of Amalgamated yesteray declared a regular quarterly dividend of 11/2 per cent. and 1/2 of 1 per cent extra. This is the same as all previous

The Atlantic promises to show an inrease in its output for June. The incapacity of the new hoisting plant at yesterday. The Baltie is now producing about

even and a half tons of mineral daily, streets, Hancock. The increase is due largely to the richer ock that has lately been coming from were held last evening at Hancock, Lake the lower openings in the mine. Jurge Clancy of Butte has issued the

Ore Purchasing company restraining the where he spent the past year. Boston & Montana company from working the south vein of the Pennsylvania Secretary Lord of the Boston Stock xchange states that the capital stock of the Allouez Mining company now

stamped on the face thereof will constitute a good delivery. The Arcadian management is said to be much encouraged by the showing in both shafts on the St. Mary's epidote

A concert was given from the veran-

hope of finding the Pewabic onference for the futherance of the cipated. plan for the consolidation of the Copper Range, Baltie and Trimountain com-

day taken by the Atlantic people from the "South" shaft of the Baltic to Section 1. tion 16, where the company will resume its search for the Baltic lode. The forthe westward of the shaft.

ens the stomach and establishes that If the effort were made the mine could cial session. Refreshments were served. three weeks. The management is feel- Hancock had a narrow escape from a ing much satisfaction at the recent re- very serious accident yesterday morning. turning increase in the mine's product She was playing on the street in front ion of mass and barrel copper.

started. The company is having all of the burial of the remains of the late excovernor. Miss H. S. Goodell expects to ployes repainted and fixed up in general. The Hancock contractors who received the contract this year for putting up additional houses at the mine are busily at work on the job.

At the Baltic a new labor and time saving arrangement is in use that brings the fuel direct to the burial of the remains of the late excovernor. Miss H. S. Goodell expects to day, May 19, and continuing every Sunday thereafter until further notice, the D., S. S. & A. railway will sell excursion tickets to Munising and return at the very low rate of \$1.10. Tickets will be on sale for the early morning train of Sundays and will be good for return passage on the night express of same day. For further particulars apply to depot ticket agent or to Geo. W. Hibbard, G. P. A. (5-16-tf)

either side of the trestle, its weight fore- the company will have a good house es it along to the fire boxes and when The reserved seats are on sale at Kroll's emptied it is brought back by an auto- drug store.

bottles completely cured her. She is now well and healthy, but I would not be without the medicine if it cost fifty dollars a bottle.

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USE ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE IN YOUR

PAN-AMERICAN EXPOSITION.

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The funeral of the late Mrs. Eva Guck, who was one of the oldest residents of the property as a result of which arrangements are now being made to overdate of the company have informed inquiring stockholders that the mine of the work. Last night the councilmen were addressed by Ray Nich-older of the work. Last night the councilmen were addressed by Ray Nich-older of the work. I ast night the councilment of th to the refractory nature of the ore.

Calumet's Dividend.

The Native Copper Times, commenting on the recent declaration of a \$15 divi-BIODPOSING

We invite the absolute purity of Allen's Foot-Ease. Dr. W. C. Abbott, editor of the Chicago Clinic, says: "It is a grand preparation." It is a most the absolute purity of Allen's Foot-Ease. Dr. W. C. Abbott, editor of the Chicago Clinic, says: "It is a grand preparation." It is a most the work of the Manuscry of April was of like amount the absolute purity of Allen's Foot-Ease. Dr. W. C. Abbott, editor of the Chicago Clinic, says: "It is a grand preparation." It is a most dainty toilet powder." We invite the absolute purity of Allen's Foot-Ease. Dr. W. C. Abbott, editor of the Chicago Clinic, says: "It is a grand preparation." It is a most dainty toilet powder." We invite the absolute purity of Allen's Foot-Ease. Dr. W. C. Abbott, editor of the Chicago Clinic, says: "It is a grand preparation." It is a most dainty toilet powder." We invite the absolute purity of Allen's Foot-Ease. Dr. W. C. Abbott, editor of the Chicago Clinic, says: "It is a grand preparation." It is a most dainty toilet powder." We invite the absolute purity of Allen's Foot-Ease. Dr. W. C. Abbott, editor of the Chicago Clinic, says: "It is a grand preparation." It is a most dainty toilet powder." We invite the absolute purity of Allen's Foot-Ease. Dr. W. C. Abbott, editor of the Chicago Clinic, says: "It is a grand preparation." It is a most dainty toilet powder." We invite the absolute purity of Allen's Foot-Ease. Dr. W. C. Abbott, editor of the Chicago Clinic, says: "It is a grand preparation." It is a most dainty toilet powder." We invite the absolute purity of Allen's Foot-Ease. Dr. W. C. Abbott, editor of the Chicago Clinic, says: "It is a grand preparation." It is a most dainty toilet powder." We invite the absolute purity of Allen's Foot-Ease. Dr. W. C. Abbott, editor of the the were low rate of the work of the first half of 1901. But and was of the the work of the first half of 1901. But and was of the the work of the first half of 1901. But and was of the work of the first half of 1901. But and was of the work of the firs dend by the Calumet & Hecla directors,

ola amygdaloid must have cest the company. The vast amount of openings Hancock Prospectors Make a Find on made in that mineral fornation repre sent a great deal of money and may be onsidered, if judiciously worked, a lit-Thomas Dooling and Jerry Shanahan tie later, as a very valuable asset. But Hancock have uncovered two copper- the fact should not be overlooked that earing veins, one a conglomerate and Osceola amygdaloid is not a Calumet the other an amygdaloid, extending between Sections 17, 8 and 7, in Town 52 mined profitably a great deal of rodern mining skill must be exercised just as

ngly rich and indications are good for the president of the company may have promising property. The width of learned this and commenced in good time the veins is not yet known. The gentle- to shape a policy accordingly. The nen have been exploring in that region Osceola amygdaloid is one of the most for some time and it was only after go-ng over practically every foot of the trict. It is patchy, irregular and copper territory that they finally made the dis- bunches come in very suddenly and ter-A creek which finds its way minate just as abruptly as they come in. into the Misery river and also a branch In order to make anything like a satisof that stream were followed up, and factory product mine openings must be n that way the veins were found. The extensive so that the better portions of onglomerate vein shows up well in tine the lode may be mined out and the baropper while the amygdaloid, 500 feet to ren parts left which can only be learned ne east of the conglomerate, averages by experience but which prove very valwell in the red metal. The lodes run uable to a manager and to a mine when almost directly north and cut the forma- once gained. But Calumet & Heela with its twenty-three miles of openingsequal to a tunnel reaching from Calumet to Hancock and back again-ought to be Heinze again denies any settlement in position to make a most creditable showing in that formation when produc-

COPPERDOM BREVITIES.

The new air compressor at the Baltic The Mining Journal is located in Room was tested on Wednesday, found perfect3, second floor of the Dee Postoffice building, Houghton. All having busi-It is estimated that the Bigelow mines to call. Telephone No. 376.

> The steamer Osceola reached Portag Mrs. George Hooper, of the Victoria

nine, is visiting in Houghton. "Sag Harbor" will be presented at the Calumet theatre tomorrow night.

"Si Slocum" appears at the Armory Opera House, Houghton, Saturday night rease will be due largely to the greater tage Lake on its way down the lakes

A new cross walk is being built at the intersection of Tezcuco and Hancock and all will regret to lose him. Al H. Robrer at present employed in Perkin's High school commencement exercises

Linden and Houghton. Harry James, ex-policeman of Hanajunction asked for by the Montana cock, has returned from South Africa, drug store.

A porcupine is on exhibition at the City Drug store, Hancock, and the quilly little fellow is proving quite a curiosity. Two candidates were initiated by the Pythians at Hancock Wednesday night. The newly organized lodge is steadily onsists of 100,000 shares and that certificates with \$16.25 per share said in growing in membership.

C. A. Wright of Hancock has purchased the Haefer property on East

ode, which are now yielding some very da of the Northwestern Hotel at Hanood copper rock. These shafts are both cock last evening by the Quiney band. It being sunk to the third level, and dia- was enjoyed by a large crowd of people. fond drill operations are being continued | The steamer Mark Hopkins and con sorts, Goldwaithe and Peshtigo, and the of disordered liver, as it springs steamer Garden City and consort Save- biliary poisons retained in the blood, The Boston papers note the arrival in land passed through Portage lake yes-

eron Currie of Detroit, and also several an informal hop will be given by the ford Drug Co.

gens, Paresis, Locomotor Ataxia, Nermembers of the club. Refreshments will ford Drug Co. pose, it was understood, was to hold a be served and a pleasant time is anti-

Mrs. John Coombs of Butte City, An engine and boiler were on Wednes- friends. Mrs. Coombs left the copper

A meeting of the equalization board, comprised of county supervisors, was Drug Co. mation will be cut through by extend held at the court house yesterday ng the crosscut west from the shaft, morning to fix the taxable valuations of and if the lode is on Section 16 it will the several townships. The board will the found; it is the opinion that it is to he westward of the shaft

Monday.

The Quincy is stamping 425 tons of rock daily with each of its eight heads. The rock is not selected as closely as heretofore, however, and it is not probing the property of the country of the daily with each of its eight heads. Sunday school was held in the parlors of the church Wednesday night. A pleasing rock of the church Wednesday night. The second quarterly meeting of the ble that there will be any important ing program of musical and other selecncrease in production figures at present. tions were rendered, followed by a soeasily be made to produce 1,000 tons in Little four-year-old Mamie Gilbert of

of the high school building when she The steel shaft house at D shaft of the Champion now in course of construction is nearing completion. The frame as a result. work is all up and the work of sheeting Miss Daisy Goodell of Houghton left n the structure has commenced. Work Wednesday to join Miss Hazel Pingree,

the fuel direct to the fire boxes under sented by the late James A. Herne's the boilers. A trestle has been built company. Mr. Herne's two daughters from the coal pile to the boiler house will be seen in the cast. The coming of and on it cars are in operation from one the production has been awaited with 1901, and continuing every Sunday, May 13 considerable interest by the theatre-gowith coal from the piles of the fuel on ing public of Houghton and Hancock and

mobile arrangement in which weights fastened to the car figure conspicuously. A special meeting of the Houghton council will soon be held for the pur-It can be officially stated, announces pose of acting on the specifications prethe Boston News Bureau, that the Old pared by Engineer Pryor for the ma-Dominion last month produced 900,000 cadamizing of Shelden street and to arpounds of fine copper and that the com- range to advertise for bids for the per-

come certain smelting difficulties, due home of her son, Homer C. Guck, Pine street, Calumet, on Wednesday morning, will be held from the Holy Rosary church, Lake Linden, this morning with interment in Mount Calvary cemetery. She was seventy-three years of age and

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The steamer Peerless arrived at Por- PLENTY OF MUSIC, LOTS OF FUN

Bohrer, at present employed in Perkin's drug store, Negaunee, will be Mr. Mc-Conochie's successor at Scott's and will oon enter upon his duties. Mr. Bohrer's ome is at Hancock, where he was employed a few months ago at Ellsworth's

SAVES TWO FROM DEATH.

"Our little daughter had an almost faal attack of whooping cough and bron-chitis," writes Mrs. W. K. Haviland, of Armonk, N. Y., "but, when all other remedies failed, we saved her life with Manhood, Cures Impotency, Night Dr. King's New Discovery. Our niece and today she is perfectly well." Desperate throat and lung diseases yield to and Colds. 50c and \$1.00 bottles guar-

A sallow, jaundiced skin is a sym which destroy energy, cheerfulness, trength, vigor, happiness and life Copper Range company, including Cam- At the Onigaming clubhouse tonight | HERBINE will restore the natural func-

A KANSAS MINISTER.

Rev. L. S. Coulton, of Circleville, Ks., is in Hancock visiting relatives and says: "Dr. Warner-Your White Wine or Liquor. Sent prepaid by mail in of Tar Syrup has been in my family and plain packages, \$1.00 a box, 6 for \$5.00. found to be all and even more than you Guaranteed to cure the most obstinate claim for it. It is a speedy cure for all throat and lung diseases." The Stafford cases in 10 to 30 days or refund money.

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REV. KELLER TESTIFIES AGAINST MAN WHO SHOT HIM.

DENIES THE WIFE'S ALLEGATIONS.

NEIGHBORS OF THE WOMAN ALSO HEARD FOR THE STATE.

Say Mrs. Barker's Reputation for Truth Four Passengers Hurt in Accident Is Bad-Case to Go to the Jury Today, the Taking of the Evidence Being Completed.

Jersey City, N. J., June 20.-The case shooting Rev. John Keller at Arlington last February, will go to the jury tomorrow about 3 o'clock and a verdict may reasonably be expected before night. Before court adjourned this evening the evidence was all in and nothevening the evidence was all in and nothing now remains but the argument of killed in Fight Following Quarrel. the counsel and the judge's charge.

Today Keller was once more upon the stand. He seemed to have been aroused from the lethargic state which marked his conduct when he testified on direct examination. Then he spoke in a low, tired voice. Today his denials of the al. at Audubon Park. Barker left the church, he shouted out courtroom and corridors

It was a hard day for Mrs. Barker, for neighbor after neighbor went on the stand and swore that her reputation for truth and veracity was bad.

Testimony of the Minister.

'After the defense had examined three unimportant witnesses, Keller was called Nugent died late tonight as a result of to the stand in rebuttal. He denied he a bullet wound in the stomach received had seen Barker before he was shot or at the battle of Fredericksburg in 1862 that Barker had said, "You villian, you while charging at the head of Meagher's have outraged my wife."

"Did you ever outrage Mrs. Barker er attempt to?" asked Prosecutor Erwin. 1824. He was lieutenant colonel of the The defense objected and the judge sustained the objection.

The witness was then asked concerning each item of the alleged borrowed regular army. money, and in each case answered he tle of Fredericksburg General Meagher had not borrowed from Mrs. Barker the was incapacitated and Nugent succeedsum mentioned. He said he never owed He served in many battles against the Barker any money at any time. He served in many battles against the led to the command and was breveted. He served in many battles against the led to the command and was breveted. He served in many battles against the led to the command and was breveted. He served in many battles against the led to the command and was breveted. He served in many battles against the led to the command and was breveted. He served in many battles against the led to the command and was breveted. He served in many battles against the led to the command and was breveted. He served in many battles against the led to the command and was breveted. He served in many battles against the led to the command and was breveted. He served in many battles against the led to the command and was breveted. He served in many battles against the led to the command and was breveted. He served in many battles against the led to the command and was breveted. He served in many battles against the led to the command and was breveted. He served in many battles against the led to the command and was breveted. He served in many battles against the led to the command and was breveted. He served in many battles against the led to the command and was breveted. Keller said that he had paid money to Sioux and was with General Miles in the Mrs. Barker, but it was because of battles against "Sitting Bull." threatening letters sent by Barker, not because he owed anything

The minister then denied that Mrs Barker had left the church because of Civil Government to Be Established in an assault on her. He said he knew the reason, but on objection by the defense was not allowed to tell what it was. Keller then left the stand, the attorneys having no questions to ask on cross-examination

Neighbors Score the Woman.

Mrs. Sands, with whom Keller boards, testified that among many Mrs. Barker's with a view of having an extraordinary the colonies.

mental diseases, testified that on Feb. which to locate what is believed to be ing, the supporters of the amendment stipulations or to grant redress for 16 he saw Barker in the county jail. The an auspicious event in the history of tried to withdraw it, but the Irish mem- wrongs inflicted by their breach. witness said, reviewing all the circum- the Philippines. It is probable the mem- bers insisted upon a division with the stances, it was his opinion that Barker bers of the Philippine commission will result that only sixteen members voted was sane at the time of the shooting have charge of the different depart. in its favor and the mover of the amend and able to distinguish between right ments of the government. and wrong. Dr. John D. McGill, superintendent of the police board, corroborated the evidence of the preceding wit-

Dr. Evans, of the Morris Plains insane asylum, was called by the defense. He occurring in Albay and Sorsogon provhad found in his examination of Barker inces. on June 7 evidence of insanity, but had to their homes. seen no evidence of insanity during the

Rev. Mr. Hutchinson, of the Presby terian church of Arlington, testified he had never heard Mrs. Barker's reputation for truth questioned until after the shooting. This closed the testimony. The judge limited the summing up to an hour and a quarter on each

EVIDENCE MUCH AGAINST HER. Jessie Morrison Not Faring Well in Her Second Trial for Murder.

El Dorado, Kas., June 20.-Thus far the second trial of Jessie Morrison on the charge of murder is very much against her. The defense has not intro- Philadelphia . 00 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 - 2 10 5 bail. support its claim of self-defense.

point was gained by the state this morning in the refusal of Judge Aikman to admit as evidence the clothing worn by Jessie Morrison on the day she gave the mortal wounds to Clara Castle. This clothing was cut and bloodstained. At the first trial it was all admitted to the jury while the clothing of Mrs. Castle Chicago . was excluded. At this trial the situation is the reverse.

Miss Morrison's old father, stepmother and brothers were on the stand to day, and while they were the beautiful Washington ..000240000- 6 11 3 money-lenders. In operating the confedprisoner often wiped her eyes. The ven- Detroit302000200- 7 13 4 erates would lease a frame building, inerable Judge Morrison described the injuries which Jessie had received during Miller and Shaw. the fatal struggle. Miss Morrison's at Baltimore ... 21021010 - 7 11 2 the contents heavily, ignite it by using torney asked the judge what statement Milwaukee . .110000000-2 4 3 illuminating gas, secure fictitious bills his daughter made when she returned to her home after the fatal visit to the home of Olin Costle. The counsel for the state objected and the objection was

Prisoner Tells of the Tragedy. Jessie Morrison took the stand in the Boston ... afternoon in her own defense. She told Chicago02100000-3 8 3 of her movements on the day of the murder. She was going from her own gost; Harvey and Sullivan. home to that of friends, in and passing the house of Mrs. Castle the latter rapped on a window and called, "Jess, come here; I want to speak to you.'

Finally Mrs. Castle called her a liar er than the preceding one. Dr. Risey, farm, together with four neighboring When questioned as to the reason for have told them the board's step is seaboard.

and struck at her throat twice with the last he left the White House, tonight farms. He will sink wells at his own his crime Bourselet said he had been against public policy and will not hold. The corn trade was small, but decidrazor. Miss Morrison said she screamed said that while there was nothing new expense, guaranteeing the owners of the sentenced to banishment for theft, and in law. It is a blow, they argue, against ed strength was shown, the close be. with yourself today and use Rocky and drew away. Then Mrs. Castle struck in her case she continued to improve land one out of every eight barrels of that, before leaving France, he wanted one of the saving institutions of civili- ing unchanged to 4c lower. The trad. Mountain Tea tomorrow. Peace and her on the breast and arm with the ra- and was able to sit in a rolling chair oil from the Stevens well, and property to take revenge on his mistress. The zation which no one has a right to un- ing was about confined to room traders. comfort follow its use. Stafford Drug gor and they struggled to the floor, and see a few friends. values hereabouts are booming.

Then, Miss Morrison said, she got pos ssion of the weapon.
"What happened then" asked her at-

"Well," said Miss Morrison, the tears oming to her eyes, "then I cut her with in the case brought against the Mar-

UPRISING STAMPED OUT. Colombia Tranquil Now Except for Few Guerilla Bands.

Washington, June 20.-Minister Martinez Silva today received dispatches \$2,500 damages. neighborhood of Panama.

TRAIN TUMBLES INTO DITCH.

Caused by Breaking Axle.

Greenville, Pa., June 20 .- By the ditch- the jury, ing of the Erie & Pittsburg fiver at the transfer this evening, four passengers were badly hurt. They are: Miss Han-nah Smith, Greenville; Wm. J. Howard, Greenville; Mrs. J. H. Snyder, Newcasof Thomas G. Barker, charged with the and Thomas Kane, Jamestown. The accident was caused by the breaking of tumbled on its side into the ditch.

DIES IN FISTIC BATTLE.

New Orleans, June 20.-Walter Selph a young drummer, son of Colonel Dudley Selph, state inspector of rifle practice, was killed tonight in a prize fight James Rowan's saloon was partially de- now that the case is decided, it is belegations of the Barkers were spoken man named L. L. Bailey had a quarrel in a loud, firm tone, and when asked if at a military ball and agreed to fight the alleged outrage was the reason Mrs. it out with bare fists. They had no seconds and pounded each other until hail. "No" so loud that it rang through the Selph fell dead from a blow which broke

OLD WOUND KILLS HIM.

Gen. Nugent Dead from Hurt Received in the Civil War.

New York, June 20.—General Robert Irish Brigade.

General Nugent was born in Ireland in Sixty-ninth New York before the open ing of the war. At the opening of the war he was appointed a captain in the Shortly before the bat-

JUDGE TAFT GOVERNOR.

the Philippines on July 4.

Washington, June 20.-Civil govern-

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Rebs Returning to Homes.

Many insurgents are returning

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National League.

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Batteries: Duggleby and McFarland;
Sudhoff and Nichols.

Second game-What is considered a very important Powell and Ryan. Boston ...

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American League.

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Batteries: Bernhard and Powers: Moore and Wood. ..000200002-4 10 2 Batteries: Young and Schrecken-

MRS. M'KINLEY SLOWLY GAINING.

SAMPLE OF "SOO JUSTICE."

The Mining Journal Given a Drastic Dose of It in the Couch Libel Suit.

Sault Ste. Marie, June 20-The jury

quette Mining Journal company by

John A. Couch to recover damages for libel brought in a verdict this afternoon after having been out about two hours, which was considerable of a surprise to everybody save the twelve men compo The verdict was in from Colombia stating that the uprising plain disregard of the charge of the n that country had been stamped cut judge, as well as being wholly unwarwith the exception of a few small seat- ranted by the evidence in the case, and tered guerrilla bands operating in the will be appealed from. The case was well tried for the defense, but the jury was evidently there to mulct the de fendant to the limit. That was pretty nearly accomplished, so far as its verdict goes, for the plaintiff's attorneys re- Decision, However, Is Based on the duced their client's demand from \$10,000 to \$3,000 before the case was given to

THREE KILLED BY LIGHTNING. Severe Electrical Storm Wreaks Much Havoc in Indiana.

Indianapolis, June 20.—Three persons an axle on the tender. The entire train were killed and several injured by lightning during a severe electric storm which passed over Indiana last night.

BERT HATHAWAY, Idaville, GRACE LARGIN, Riley. IRA SMITH, Youngstown. The storm took on a serious aspect at

several places. At Marion, the First lightning and badly damaged, while He and a young stroyed, five men being knocked sense-At Greentown, trees were uprooted

and growing crops badly damaged by Apache and Wichita lands. The damage in the vicinity will reach \$40,000. At Roachdale, the build ing occupied by the Roachdale News was entirely destroyed. At Monticello, the barn of Bert Hath-

away was struck by lightning and Hathaway instantly killed. Hartford City was visited by a terrific wind and hail storm this evening Fifty oil derricks were blown down, causing a loss of \$25,000.

TAX ON COLONIAL SUGAR. Plan for Preferential Duty Fails in the House of Commons.

London, June 20.-During the course of the discussion of the clauses of the finance bill in the house of commons today, the chancellor of the exchequer, Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, informed the mover of an amendment providing for a ish colonies that he had no intention of Indians had signed the agreement, etc., embarking on such policy. It would, he ification by congress was necessarily said, benefit neither this country nor was presented to congress, and that rat the colonies, would deprive the ex- finding that the agreement was assented chequer of revenue without benefitting to by the requisite number of Indians the consumer and might endanger the and that there was no false or fraudutrade with foreign countries. There lent representation or interpretation; was a strong feeling on this subject in also that this decision of congress is Germany and the acceptance of the conclusive upon the juncial tribunals. ment will be established in the Philip- amendment would be running a most pines on July 4. Judge William H. Taft serious risk of losing the favored nation that an act of congress and a treaty are, will be designated civil governor, but treatment Great Britain now enjoyed in under the Constitution of the United will remain as head of the Philippine Germany. He was not prepared to risk States, upon equal footings; that an sion, which will be continued the loss of Great Britain's foreign trade, act of congress will repeal a prior in-

ment, Ernest Flower (Conservative). himself voted against it. The free traders expressed the greatest satisfaction Manila, June 20.-It is estimated that at the outcome of the division and reforty insurgents have been killed or gard the incident as a great blow at wounded during the recent engagements Chamberlain's pet idea of a "zollverein."

FIREBUGS HELD FOR TRIAL.

Chicago Incendiaries Who Have Made \$75,000 in Two Years in Custody.

R. H. E. operations in Chicago a band of incendiaries having a center at Tuckhorn's dive in "Whisky row"-286 State street has been disrupted. Eleven fires in stores stocked with fictitious goods and vesterday for the arrest of seven men, 1899. and by night most of them were locked wre secured on Tuesday night, and now are in the county jail in default of \$20,-000 bail. They are charged with conspiracy and arson. One other arrested plied for further information at the ofon Tuesday was released yesterday on

Today, Simon and Jacob Waixel, Isaac Batteries: White and McFarland; Tuckhorn, Leon Frank, H. Fensterstock, Louis Lampert and Benjamin and Mich-Batteries: Dineen and Moran; Wad- conspiracy in defrauding fire insurance been ordered.

By the operations of this conspiracy ...000000000 5 1 insurance companies nate and \$75,000 at Batteries: Willis and Kittredge; Tay- least. The men arrested included tradesmen, levee habitudes, racetrack frequenters, and saloonkeepers. The men who furnished the bail for the prisoners were Batteries: Gear, Lee and Grady; variably of one and one-half stories, business on record in American grain stock it with a few cheap articles, insure Batteries: Nops and Robinson; of sale from tradesmen, and collect insurance upon the stock represented by these bills.

OIL STRUCK IN MICHIGAN. Diggers for Water Near Niles Tap a

Stream of Petroleum.

Niles, Mich., June 20.-Great exciteeach day shows her to be a little strong- for 600 acres, comprising the Stevens Dieu. Her condition is desperate.

EFFORT TO SHUT OUT HOMESTEAD-ERS FAILS AT WASHINGTON.

The plaintiff was awarded PETITION FOR INJUNCTION DENIED.

COURT DECLINES TO RESTRAIN OPENING OF THE LANDS.

Ground the Tribunal Has No Power in the Premises, the Remedy Resting With Congress.

Washington, June 20 .- Justice Bradev in the equity court today denied the application of Lone Wolf and other Indians for an injunction against the secretary of the interior to restrain him opening Kiowa, Comanche and

Apache lands in Okalhoma to settlement. Without going into the facts of the ase, the court held that the question was purely a political one with which the court had no power to deal. The counsel for the Indians immediately Presbyterian church was struck by gave notice of a special appeal to the district court of appeals. However, lieved the president will in about ten days issue a proclamation opening to settlement the Kiowa, Comanche and

Text of the Decision.

Judge Bradley held that if the act of June 6, 1900, is violative of the treaty of 1868, the remedy rests with congress, not the judiciary. He said the right of the Indians to the reservation is a posessory one only; that wrong, if any, threatened by the execution of the act of June 6 is wrong to the tribe as a tribe, and that no individual member will suffer any injury which will not be individuals

The court also held that these Indians are pupils or wards of the nation; and that the duty of providing for their maintenance, civilization and education and of protecting and caring for them rests upon the federal government and is committed to its legislative or political branch. He held that the question

It was further held by Judge Bradley making and enforcing of treaties are un-The amendment was negatived by the der our Constitution committed to the

FRANCE TO BUY OUR WHEAT. Failure of the Crop There Makes Heavy

Importations Necessary.

Paris, June 20 .- Rumors that are apparently well grounded assert that France's importations of American wheat this year will be enormously beyond precedent on account of the bad rop at home which is already assured and which will be harmed still further weather. It is stated that one of the Chicago, June 20.—After two years of Brothers Dreyfus company, which has distributing agencies all over the coninent, has placed orders in the United states for double the quantity of wheat importey by it in 1900. Its importations in that year amounted to nearly 13,000 .ignited by "flash fires" have been traced | 000 francs (\$2,000,000), representing just to the gang. Warrants were obtained twice the value of its importations in place on the permanent list. Half a doz. Cent Oil.

One of last night's papers having reimporting firms have bought the whole rop of Oklahoma, in the state of Kansas," the correspondent this morning apice of the Drevfus establishment. The lirector said. "It is impossible to tell the size of the French crop; therefore the exact amount of American wheat to be consumed in France during the com-....020010003-6 17 2 ael Ettelson were held to the grand jury ing year is uncertain. However, it is .001001300- 5 10 2 in bonds aggregating \$58,000 for alleged true that our importations are far larger than ever before and that probably companies. Eight other arrests have this wheat will be mostly consumed in this country on account of the insuffieient crop. The crop shortage is caused partly by the fact that the cold snap prevents good 'heading' by French wheat. The longer this is delayed the maller are the prospects for a decent "French houses have not placed orders in any particular district in the United States to the conclusion of others. but no doubt France will do the biggest this year."

DRAMA IN COURT ROOM. French Prisoner Stabs Woman He

Blames for His Crimes. Paris, June 20,-The Palais de Justice vas the scene of a terrible drama, which occurred in the room of M. Leydet, the investigating magistrate, yesterday whom there are about thirty, have aris-

latter it was, he said, who first caused dermine.

him to embark on his career of crime He added that he had obtained the knife from a fellow prisoner, with whom he had arranged to have it hidden under the cushions of one of the chairs in the judge's room.

VICTIM OF FERRYBOAT DISASTER. Body of General Charles G. Bartlett Is Found in East River.

New York, June 20.-The body of eneral Charles G. Bartlett, one of the victims of the sinking ferryboat Northfield disaster last week, was recovered

IN THE KAISER'S PRESENCE. Statue to the Great Elector Is Unveiled

Kiel, June 20.-The monument to Frederick William I, the "Great Elector," was unveiled today in the naval academy park here with much ceremony and in the presence of the emperor and em-

FORMER NUN SLAYS PRIEST. French Abbe Mortally Wounded While Saying Mass in Church.

Paris, June 20.—There was a terrible cene in the Church of Nantes yesterday morning. Abbe Fouchard, the priest in charge of the morning service, has just started to say mass. As he knelt at the foot of the altar a woman rushed at him and before any member of the startled congregation could interfere struck the priest in the back of the head with the blade of a hatcnet. The abbe rolled down the steps, bleeding and mortally wounded. The woman was at once apprehended. She proved to be Marie Amosse, a former member of the St. Gildas order, and in excuse declared that the abbe had caused her expulsion from that order. The abbe will die.

BABY HELD FOR BOARD BILL. Omaha Woman Seeks Court's Aid Against the Salvation Army.

Omaha, June 20.-Emil Glassman, enign in the Salvation Army, has been called into court to account for a threemonths-old infant which he is holding shared in common by the other members, at the barracks in default of a board The decision declares the suit cannot be bill for \$17. In civil life Glassman tion today to the Chicago & Northwestnaintained by thembers of the tribe as drives an oil wagon which bears the ern, which has been operating the Sioux large gilt sign: "The wages of sin is City for some time. The price obtained manded that he produce the child in | 000 for the transportation of mail and Justice Shoemaker's court in good con- troops. dition. She admits that she owes the board bill, the child having eaten the food in question while its mother was absent at the wash tub. Ensign Glass. Dealings Under 500,000 Shares, With the man says that the barracks is open to vorthy charities, but is not intended for a nursery for children otherwise well.

LIVES SAVED BY OXYGEN.

Patients Pronounced Incurable Successfully Treated in London Hospital.

George Stokes, brother of the popular a million share mark, which is the lowmanager of the Lyceum theater. Many est level touched since before the presipatients pronounced incurable in regu- dential election. Even this meagre aglar London hospitals have been cured by gregate was largely dependent on the this oxygen treatment. Its managers congested dealings in a few stocks, no are anxious to treat consumption on a tably Amalgamated Copper. This stock large scale in cubicles which can be sys- was under pressure all day and fell an tematically oxygenated day and night.

MARRIAGE BAR FOR TEACHERS.

Sequel to Marrimony. Omaha, June 20.—The board of educa-Omaha, June 20.—The board of education has struck a blow at the honorable Minneapolis & St. Louis and Iowa Ceninstitution of marriage. by the present long-continued cold institution of marriage. By an amend-tral stocks, which rose 4to 41/2 points on ment of the rules, last adopted, any rumors of merger and final absorption greatest French importing firms, the young woman who takes unto herself a by Illinois Central. The strength of C& H ...

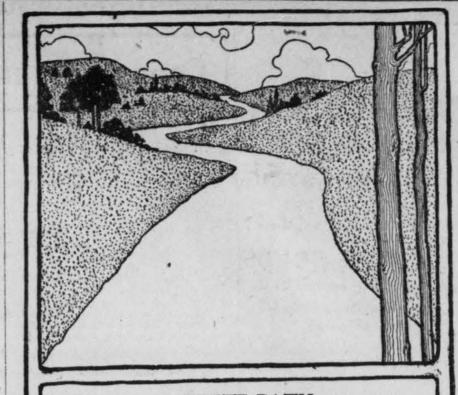
the school rolls Not only does the decree strike out ern railroad situation will necessitate its teachers upon their wedding day, but control. Paine, Webber & Co. report likewise suspends those who have allied closing prices as follows: themselves in the past, the only excep- Am Zinc. 141(a) 15 W Union tions being those rendered immune by a U S Oil. 12 @ 121 Leather. en have served the five successive years Bisc.Com requisite for a claim upon this coveted Tin, Com up. The two supposed to be the leaders marked luminously that "Paris wheat berth and can be removed only after con- Oil, Pfd... ditions have been heard and approved D & H. against them.

Why the Board Frowns on Hymen.

"Every year our high school is turn N & W ... ng out a hundred girls," said one mem- Tex Pac.. ber, "and many of them are required to So Rwy. make their own way. Those who desire NY Cent to enter the educational field find their Erie path blocked by these veterans, who by Sugar. right should be home attending to their CB&Q household duties and depending upon Rock Isld their husbands for support. I know sev- St Paul .. eral married women who are drawing BRT \$100 a month, while their husbands are Rubber receiving half as much more. The board CF&I. does not believe this condition is just to the Omaha girls who are compelled to Cont Tob hew their own way. "The board's action should not be re-

garded as a discrimination against mar- *Asked. riage. A young man should realize when he marries a girl, however, that he has undertaken a certain responsibility and that things can no longer go on in the same old way. He must see 4: to it that she has three meals a day and change, easy, demand at 4.87%@4.88 the wherewithal to be clothed. board can no longer afford her assistance when there are a score of deserving persons clamoring for the place."

May Appeal to the Courts. The young matrons on the list, of



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Ivory Soap. Neither man nor clothes ever get beyond the cleansing power of Ivory Soap. Its rich, creamy lather extracts every particle of dirt; but it stops at the dirt! Ivory Soap - it floats.

UNCLE SAM SELLS OUT. Northwestern Buys Government's Interest in the Sioux City & Pacific.

Washington, June 20.-The government's interest in the Sioux City & Pacific -ailroad company was sold at auc-Mrs. Martha Higgins has de- was \$1,372,000 cash and a credit of \$260.

DULL DAY IN STOCKS.

Tendency Downward.

New York, June 20.-The opening prices of stocks were at the highest average level of the day and all rallies, of which there were several of some slight force, were met by renewed realizing which drove the values downwards. Af ter the opening spurt there were developments of strength here and there in London, June 20.—The Duke of Argyll individual stocks, but they were in a esided yesterday at a most interesting class of securities that usually have liteeting of the patrons of the Oxygen the prominence in the trading and were hospital, and laid stress on the cheap-ness of the cure, which averaged \$2.50 the list. The descent from the opening per patient weekly, and also the effi- high level was considerable, but the sells specting the Iowa Central and Minneap-The Fourth of July was not selected which was greater than the trade of consistent act of congress; that the ciency of the system, 90 per cent of the ing pressure showed a tendency to di. olis & St. Louis railroad deal. The cases producing favorable results. This minish when prices got down to about low Central by Minneapolis St. Louis

wounds, by oxygen was devised by Dr. table shrinkage and fell below the half of 5 per cent dividend by Illinois Central for the securities of the consolidated extreme of 3% points under last night's with a final rally of 2 points. Colorado Fuel continued its sensational fluctuations, falling at one time 6 points under Adve 17 (a 171 Osc 871 a 88 Omaha Board Decrees Dismissal as a last night and 281/2, under the high price on Monday but rallying at the last to a All 24(a 3 Ten Cop 224(a 23

point above last night. husband thereby forfeits her place on Chicago Great Western was based on a feeling that the settlement of the West-

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Range of Money Rates. Money on call ruled steady, at 21/2@4 ½ per cent; last loan, 3½; ruling rate. Prime paper, 31/2 @ 41/2 per cent. Ex-The and sixty days at 4.851/260 %.

WHEAT AGAIN IS LOWER. Good Crop News Continues to Bear the Prices-Corn Rules Strong.

Chicago, June 20 .- The trend in wheat en in arms against the edict. In some today was down, June losing 1/2c, July A prisoner named Bourselet was cases, they set forth, marriage consti- 3 and September 4. The feature was brought from the Sante prison to be con- tutes an additional reason why a girl selling of July and buying of September. ment prevails among farmers six miles fronted with his mistress, a woman should busy herself in some money mak- Higher cables and rumors of the scarcity northwest of here, where a copious flow named Marie Fouillet. Bourselet had ing project. If they desire to encumber of wheat imparted strength, but these of crude oil was discovered on a farm hardly entered the judge's room when themselves with husbands the girls hold factors were more than counterbalanced owned by W. W. Stevens, who was sink- he stabbed his mistress three times in that such is one of their Twentieth cen- by reports of the excellent condition of She related the conversation that followed with Mrs. Castle in which the slow, the improvement in Mrs. McKin-latter accused her or running after her ley's condition continues steadily and successful prospector, has closed a deal effected have seriously considered taking spot. The cash sales were 225,000 bushthe matter to the courts. Good lawyers els here and sixty-two boatloads at the

Light receipts at primary markets con- Co.

inue to be the principal bull influence, ziving encouragement to holders even after taking into consideration the favorable growing weather and poor shipoing demand. Liverpool was 1/3d highr for futures and 14@% up for spot. Oats were weaker, lower early, but recovering and closing 1/4@1/4c higher. Shorts and commission houses generally were buyers and a large business was transacted. The crop reports were improved from some sections, but private advices were unfavorable. The cash demand was fair.

The leading futures ranged as follows: September wheat opened at 68% @ 78; ighest, 68%; lowest, 68%; closed, 68%. September corn opened at 44%; highest, 447s; lowest, 44%@1/2; closed, 44%@1/4. Receipts and shipments were as fol-Receipts. Shipments. 28,000 21,000 Wheat, bushels 44,000 310,000 Corn, bushels 199,000 358,000

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Louis to Be Absorbed. Chicago, June 20 .- Official confirmation is made by the Illinois Central re-

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BOSTON COPPER QUOTATIONS.

The copper stocks dealt in on the Boston exchange closed as follows yesterday, the quotations being reported by, Paine, Webber & Co.: Arc..... 161@ 17 Par.... 531@ 54 Arn.... 2 @ 3 Quincy .173 @175 Atl.... 35 @ 35 R I 3 @ 3 Baltic ... 49 @ 491 Amal ... 1241 @125 B & M...492 (@495 | S Fe.... B & B.... 122 @124 Tam....335 @340

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Isle Roy. Phoenix.. 3 @ 4 Win... 2 @ 2½ Mass.... 161@ 161 Wolv... 58 @ 591 May F... 1 (a) 2 Trinity. 38 (a) 38 4 Ana 49 (a) 50 Wyand.. 1 (a) Moh..... 381@ 39 Elm R.. 31@ Mich.... 8 @ 8 Bing... 22 @ 22 Old Col.. 3 @ 4 USM.. 19 @ 19 @ O D..... 321@ 328 C Erka.. 30 @ 31 Wednesday's sales on the Boston stock

exchange, in shares, were in part as follows: Adventure ... 100 Isle Royale...1,000 Allouez..... Mohawk..... 500 50 Michigan 100 Arnold.... Amal Copper. 1,000 Osceola 350 Bingham 100 Parrott 100 Bonanza Quincy 150 B & M 850 Santa Fe.... 100 Baltic 800 Tenn Cop 100 C & H. Trimountain. 100 Centennial....1,200 Trinity......6,000 Cochita..... Utah Copper Range.3,000 U S Mining...1,000 Elm River.... 200 Winona..... 100 Franklin 100 Wolverine ...

* Asked. + Bid. TODAY'S WEATHER.

Washington, June 20.-The following is the weather bureau's forecast for Up per Michigan: Fair Friday; showers Saturday; fresh southeasterly winds.

STEADY GIRL WANTED. Several young men complain that they

have no steady girl. It seems that they sooner get fairly started with a girl, probably have the theatre tickets all, bought, when the girl "can't go because she has a sick headache." Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin cures all forms of Stomach Trouble and Sick

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The class roster follows: Philip Torrey Allen, Hazel Lorraine Bowron, Al-PIONEER ---- LIVERY,

Heavy Lumber Horses in the high school. It has seen to this itself, as it has presented the under-Best and most stylish turnouts. Orders over either phone promptly attended to. (6-30-tf) four classes with a cost of a few WANTED! veiled at the opera house last evening by Class President Harlow A. Clark, on last evening to spend the summer with

Waitresses. From aloft, above the center of the Apply A. R. Bennett, Sec'y,

BICYCLES FOR SALE—Two in first-class condition, one a lady's, the other a gentleman's wheel, will be disposed of at bargain prices. Owners to leave town. Address "Jot." Mining Journal. (6-22-2d) FOR SALE—Stain your shingles. Thirty gallons Cabot's Creosote stain, the best dark green. For sale at half price. A. P. Wilson, 124 W. Michigan street. (6-21-tf)

WANTED—Chambermaid and four dining room girls at Hotel Marchette. (6-22-d) that it is impossible to give it a more tive appearance. The inside of the store for the "Sag Harbor" engagement Monday evening are, first two rows in the parquet and the divans, \$1.50; balance of the parquet, \$1; first two rows in the balcony, \$1; balance of the balcony, seventy-five cents.

Stirling & Co. have brightened up the intervent of paint, giving the place a very attraction of paint, giving the place a very attractive appearance. The inside of the store WANTED-Chambermaid and four dining room girls at Hotel Marquette. 6-20-2d)

FOR SALE OR RENT-The Michigamme House at Michigamme. Mich. For particu-lars apply or write to J. C. Donnelly, 1510 13th street, West Superior, Wis. (6-20-2w) allowed him to treat generally of the public school system as it exists today. He sketched the attitude in which it is WANTED-A weman to do plain sewing, also a girl for first work. Apply 42; East Ohio St. (5-19-tf) TO RENT-Furnished rooms for light house-keeping. Enquire 230 W. Michigan St. (6-19-tf)

of education in its particular phases.

In a general way, he discussed three leading subjects closely interwoven in WANTED-A yard man; middle age. Clifnigher and broader sense.

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The "practical" education was also dwelt on at length and considered in its various phases. The third point in the horseshoer. H. Lucas, Negaunee. (6-4-tf)

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Heinne. Mr. Clark's address was a plea for an adequate discharge of the duties of citizenship and for the cherishing of tist lost her pocketbook verterlay of of citizenship and for the cherishing of tist, lost her pocketbook yesterday af-FOR SALE—One complete shingle mill; lot of pulleys and shafting; two set of big wheels. Enquire of N. J. Dolph, Kenton, well and was warmly applauded on his and the key to the mayor's office. Mrs. conclusion. Miss Henne's theme was McCrea is willing that the finder keep WANTED—A girl for general housework. 414 E. Hewitt Ave. (2-6-tf) WANTED—Boys 14 years old and up to work in our Sash, Door, Blind & Frame factory and etc. Apply personally or by letter. The Hall & Munson Co., Bay Mills, Micn.

E. A. Elliott of the Methodist church, with appropriate words. Most of the musical program was ren-dered by a high school chorus, under FOR SALE-Exploring outfit, engine, boiler, drum and iron buckets. Also tubular boiler 5x16 ft., iron piping and pulleys. F. B. Spear. (7-14-tf) FOR SALE—Choice building lots in Nester addition for sale cheap for cash, or on time at low rate of interest. For particulars in-quire at office of Peter White. (8-6-tf)

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South Range stocks continues of an ex- McWilliams, Fulton, Corliss, 8:20. ellent character. Today's selling was ov speculative holders who took profits, hoping to get their stocks back a few points lower. We believe the stocks Decorations Were Effective, the Attend- a buy on all slight reaction. The deline in Isle Royale came on comparatively slight selling. There was no news F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O.

lev Commission Co.: Members of the high school class of '01 the opening. Trinity was the feature on their firm. eccived their diplomas and left the op- account of Lawson being quoted in the

A. R. Jones & Co. said of wheat: "Wheat looks better today, notwith-Marquette high school. It is creditable to its young members, the school and to the other groups of graduates which have gone before.

Commencement created the usual wave of popular interest and enthusiasm this year. The opera house was filled with the relatives and friends of the young the relatives and friends of the young graduates. The curtain was raised figures. We think purchases are in or-

CITY BREVITIES.

Weather forecast: Generally fair:

Yesterday's temperature: 7 a. m., 64 degrees; noon, 62 degrees; 7 p. m., 58 degrees; maximum, 65 degrees; mini-

William Ferris of Escanaba was in the

business here vesterday. business visitor here yesterday,

her sister, Mrs. Louis E. Finn. The Ladies' Aid society of the M. E.

Superintendent Thompson's theme, varied stock of goods, all new and fresh. The marriage of Walter Graf, foreman

looked upon by divers classes in every bride and groom arrived here yesterday community and then proceeded to treat and will immediately go to housekeep-The jury empanneled to condemn the

Longyear property held two sessions yesterday. The property was visited nal element, the so-called "practical ed. and during the afternoon testimony rel-Several old settlers and land experts were called to testify. An adjournment was taken until Thursday of next week

William Ross, who has charge of the the schools, outlining what should be advertising for the Fourth of July celedone to attain it and proving by argu- bration, will commence work at once committee in charge of the subscriptions

general arrangement of the speaker's A large delegation of up-the-road peo-theme was likewise thoroughly disthe condemnations proceedings in Judge Kelsey's court. Iney were J. H. Rough, Only two members of the graduating W. C. Uren, Robert Maxwell, Ole Walclass were on the program, they being the class president, Harlow A. Clark, and the valedictorian, Miss Emma Marie

Wells, Negaunee: Mark Elliott, Palmer;

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MARINE MATTERS.

Passed the Canal. Sault Ste. Marie, June 20 .- (Special.

Up-Wolvin and whaleback, 8:30 p m.; Republic, 8:20; America, 12:20 a.m.; ion is complete and, if there is any- Corona, Carrington, Yale, 5; Cornell, THEY RECEIVED HONESTLY WON thing in the talk which has been current Marsala, 6; Hurd, Bliss, 7; Fletcher, for many weeks, coppers should show a 7:40; Little, Kingfisher, Homer, 9:30; greatly increased activity. Paine, Web- Lagonda, 10:20; Poe and whaleback, Oceanica, Edenborn and whaleback "The consolidation of Butte, Montana | Butte, Williams, 1:20; Reynolds, 2:20; Reynolds, 2:20 and Amalgamated is now complete. Pawnee, Orton, Young Edwards, 3:30 CANNED FISH SUPERINTENDENT THOMPSON SPEAKS There was heavy realizing all day in Phoenix, Eads, Massachusetts, 4; Goge Amalgamated and, although the price bic, Biwabick, Ottawa, 4:40; St. Louis declined, the buying was excellent. In Champion, Buckeye State, 5; Troy siders continue to talk bullish on the Amalgamated stock. The buying of the worth, 7; Huron City, Bay City, 7:30;

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TORIAN WERE ALSO HEARD.

most of them to, within a short time, chase and stating that it will have a turn their attention to the serious affairs of life, some, perchance, to follow their We would buy stocks on all reactions." of life, some, perchance, to follow their education in institutions of advanced learning. Howsoever, this may be the history of the Class of '01 will now be filed away with the record of the numerous other classes sent forth from the Marquette high school. It is creditable break the September to any extent. It break the September to any extent.

ma Irena Trenberth, Bessie Madaline Preston, William James Tucker, Harlow Alden Clark, Isabel Catherine Meads, Harry Norman Farris. Emma Marie mum, 58 degrees. Henne, Grace Lilian Ross, Bertha Hein-Opposite depot | rich Grabower, Philip Rose. The class will not be unremembered city yesterday.

> four classes, with a cast of a famous statue of Minerva. The cast was unthe conclusion of his address. The Minerva will be given a place in the high school assembly room.

stage, there also hung a luxuriant basket of creepers and blossoms. Potted plants and ferns decked the front of the stage.

Superintendent Thompson Speaks.

Superint

that it is impossible to give it a more tive appearance. The inside of the store adequate treatment this morning. Education Seen Through Spectacles,"

the general life and resting for solution upon the public school, viz: The norucation" and education considered in its ative the value of the land was heard. Under the first of these heads he accented the fact that the cry is for a

WANTED-Machine hands and vise hands in all too many examples, a big margin will be extensively advertised. The for saw mill work. Good wages and steady for improvement.

> a true and unselfish patriotism. His ternoon. The purse contained something address was well received and his deliv- over five dollars in cash, a Northwestern ery satisfactory. He held his auditors pass, made out to herself and daughter, "The Power of Overcoming" and her val- the money if he will return the other edictory showed considerable thought. valuables to The Mining Journal office. Her effort was also warmly applauded. The diplomas were conferred by Rev.

the direction of Miss Irene Johnson, the several numbers were exceptionally Professor Otto H. Kluge and Miss Norma Ross assisted with this part of the exercises. Rev. E. A. Elliott said the words of invocation and benediction.

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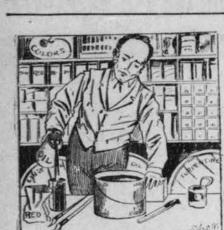
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(Additional Ishpeming on Page Seven.)

BODY IS FOUND.

Remains of Thomas Nichols Located on Lower Sub-Level Yesterday Morning.

After a search of a little more than a reek, the remains of Thomas Nichols, ho was suffocated by a cave-in at the day morning at 4:15 o'clock. Shortly arranged. It follows: after the family was notified and before March o'clock the jury had viewed the te- "Ave Marie" ains in Gill's undertaking shop. The uneral will be held from the Division Conferring of Honors...... street M. E. church Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. Stehen Polkinghorn officiating. The inquest will be held this afternoon before Justice McGinty. The body was found on the lowest ab-level, between the second and third nain levels, completely covered with and. It was in remarkably good condiion and appeared perfectly natural, exept that the hands and feet were tight drawn together, the result of Nichels' truggles against suffocation. He suceeded in getting some bits of timber ose to his face before the mud closed im in and this served to keep the stuff way from his nose for some minutes lthough he must have realized that his nd was impending.

Just how Nichols came to be on this evel is a good deal of a mystery, but t is assumed that he went down the adderway, previously referred to in The dining Journal, and that he had but ust raeched the level when the mud. oming up from below, caught him. He was found near the mouth of the chute, but still it is thought that the ladderway was his mode of egress from the level above. Immediately after finding the body, all the men in the mine stopped work and they will not return until after the funeral. There still remains much mud to be cleared out before the full force can again be employed.

WORK TO COMMENCE SOON. Grace Church People Really Mean to Build a Handsome Edifice.

Architect D. Fred Charlton of Maraette was in the city this week conerring with several prominent members of the Grace Episcopal church regarding the new edifice which that congregation intends building. The outcome of his risit cannot be learned, but it is certain that a new building will be constructed and that likely the congregation will e worshipping in it before snow flies. Rector C. D. Atwell informs The Minng Journal that a sufficient sum of oney has been raised to warrant the pursuance of the project and that more s in sight. The present building will be either torn down or moved away, preat at once and services will be held in t until the new building is finished. Two buildings will be erected, connected by a gallery. One will be the hurch proper, the other a Guild hall,

ty. Their corner is one of the most ninent in Ishpeming. It first strikes he eye of the stranger, arriving on either railroad and a handsome building vill do much to give visitors a favorable strance. irst impression of the city.

HOTELS INSPECTED.

The fire department inspected the office building Tuesday evening. The aspection is only along the course business houses. Afready a number of

The chief, in commenting on the fire protection furnished the guests in both line. notels visited Tuesday evening expressed himself as much pleased. He is now \$5,228,750, and on personal property had no fault to find with the protection erty, \$2,570,104, the total being \$7,798, afforded by the management of the 854. The three mining companies are Nelson, saying that every appliance for assessed as follows, the figures including ing of any practicable value was in Cliffs Iron company, \$2,600,000; Oliv stalled in that hotel.

hief Lacy had but one recommedation pany, \$1,060,000. The two largest sin to make, that of locating a standpipe in gle contributors to the city, county and everal lengths of hose. In all other with \$106,350 and the Ishpeming (are fighters would run little risk of and Scandinavian Co-operative society of unfamiliarity with the entrances and nearly a million increase over last year

DIDN'T MARRY FOR MONEY.

sickly rich young woman, is happy now, for he got Dr. King's New Life panies, except the Oliver, where the Pills, which restored her to perfect work of the commission was manifestly health. Infallible for Jaundice, Billiousness, Malaria, Fever and Ague and all Liver and Stomach troubles. Gentle but effective. Only 25c. at Stafford's

for summer we can supply you at 20 per \$1,069,500; \$1,060,000; Oliver Iron comcent off. F. Braastad & Co. pany, \$3,324,600; \$1,852,000.

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ABOUT COUGHS AND COLDS. Many broadminded physicians pre-scribe Bunsen's Pine Tar Cough Honey the diseases which follow LaGrippe, ling Mining company, owner of the East Colds and Croup. Price 25 & 50 cents. New York mine, has been let down very leasily this year, owing to the fact that

FOUR WILL GRADUATE.

Exercises at the St. John's School Announced for This Afternoon. Four young people will be graduated from the St. John's school this after-

oon. They are Misses Margaret A. ronin, Margaret R. Harrington, Mary A. Murphy and Anna R. Welsh. The class colors are green and white and develand Lake mine the afternoon of Convent hall will be tastefully decorated Music—"Song of the Mountaineers". Wednesday, the 12th, were found yester- with them. A fine program has been

Vocal Class.

America, the Fair, the Free"...... Little Boys.

Misses E. Cronin, A. Hughes, E. Villeneuve, L. McEncroe, ong, "Welcome to Spring"....

Misses A. Donahoe, E. Cronin, M. LaBreche. We Come from the Hillside" Class of Girls.

Miss M. A. Murphy. Hunters' Chorus..... Senior Boys. Cavalry Advance".....

Misses A. Maloney, L. McEncroe, A. Hughes, C. Kinsman, V. Cleary. ong, "Merry Dancers"..... Little Girls.

Instrumental, Flower Song. Misses E. Cronin and A. Hughes. Garland Drill ... Chorus, "Vacation"

"Fairies" 'Under the Magnoleas". Misses A. Donahoe, A. Maloney, N. LaBreche and E. Cronin.

Wild Flowers'. I Know a Bank".

Vocal Class. Tribute to Class '01. Miss A. Donahoe. Presentation of Diplomas.....

TOTAL VALUATION \$7,798,854. Assessor Quinn's Roll Well up to the

Rev. J. M. Langan.

Tax Commission's Figures. The first session of the board of re view was brought to a close at noor Wednesday. Monday the board will difficult matter to move it through the streets, owing to the ow hung trolley wires and other obstacles. If the building is finally to be torn down, it will be three million increase over last year. This large increase has brought it clos to the figure set by the state tax commission last year, it being only a ha! million short. Increase all along the line has been the rule, and both the Both structures will be of stone and it ion that the roll should be generally sat s estimated that the total cost will be isfactory. There was some complain n the neighborhood of \$12,000. The about town yesterday when it was race church people intend putting up illumings which will be a credit to the raised and some seemed to this the raised and some seemed to think that there would be protests in certain quaters. The board rather expects this and it is prepared for a vigorous remoi

Wednesday's session was relieved by one amusing feature. It was the rese lution introduced by Aldermen John D. West and John H. Williams of the Sixth ward that the valuations in their velson and Urban houses and the post precinct be lowered twenty-five per cent. The other members of the board refused to entertain the proposition and which Chief Lacy is pursuing in getting the matter was dropped unceremonion the members of the department under ly. If this resolution had passed, i would have paved the way for a gen the exits and other points in the large eral reduction all along the line and Assessor Quinn might just as well hav the largest blocks have been looked into reduced his figures twenty-five p and it is the chief's intention to cover cent in all cases, for the aldermen of th the ground thoroughly before he finishes other wards would surely have intro duced similar resolutions and then the

nining companies would have fallen

The total valuation on real property imple warning and successful fire fight real and personal property: Cleveland Iron Mining company, \$1,852,000 and the The Urban was in good trim also and Pittsburg & Lake Angeline Iron con me of the halls and connecting it to state expenses are F. Braastad & Co espects the building is a model one. It operative society, \$77,000. The other s safe to say that if fire should break co-operative societies fares as follows: Finnish Mercantile association, \$29,000 osing their way in the smoke, because \$30,000. Personal property shows when it was down at \$1,698.451 compared with \$2,570.104 this year.

In making out the roll the valuations have been brought pretty well up to the The Boston man, who lately married mark set by the tax commission. This is true of the various mining com

wrong and illinformed. The following table conclusively proves this statement:

Cleveland-Cliffs company, tax con nission's valuation last year, \$2.754,660; this year's vaulations, \$2,600,000; Pitts-If you want a cape jacket or shirt burg & Lake Angeline Iron company,

The tax commission's valuation on the There are good profits for retailers in Oliver was based upon the selling price Heppner, of the Lake Superior Iron company to that company which was \$3,000,000. This included the Section 21 mine, which is outside the city limits and does not come upon this roll, and numerou valuable assets and bills receivable. The ommission either did not know of this state of affairs or disregarded it, for it went ahead with its boosting process and paid very little attention to the statements of mine officials. It has openly or give it unknown to the patient. Physicians who have tested it, been Mr. Quinn's intention to rectify know it will cure and leave no chance for this wrong or oversight. The Ishpemeasily this year, owing to the fact that

absolutely nothing has been obtained from its property as yet. Mr. Quinn is of the opinion that it will not be fair to tax it largely, owing to this cir-cumstance, although the valuation on this property has been increased somewhat over a year ago.

A BIG SUCCESS.

The class day exercises of the high chool, held Wednesday evening, were a inancial and artistic success. The aulitorium was taxed to its capacity and the audience followed the program closely. Particular mention of the merits of the participants would be futile, as they were uniformly good. Follow-

President's Address.....S. Smith Morgan Wright.

Class History Clarence Gill.

Music—"Cheerfulness"... .F. Gumbert Clara Farm, Edith Moutrie, Judith Hendrickson, Flora Braastad,

Mabel Ellis, Elvira Oison. Advice to Juniors..... Leo Proulx.

The Scholar".... Frank Watters. Music-"Hark, Hark My Soul". Shelley Class Paper—"Hematite" Louis Ruttenberg, Hans Peterson, Agnes

Clifton, Winifred Moutrie.

Music—"Spring Time"...... Strauss
Presentation of Memorial...... Morgan Wright.

"LEGALLY DEAD" TONIGHT.

The Harry Shannon company will pre sent "Legally Dead" in the opera house this evening. The play was written especially for the Shannon children, who take the leading roles, with much success, it is said. Judging from the sucessful way in which they have carried out their parts in the other productions this week, the little people will scor a big success. The specialties will b hange this evening, as usual.

A woman in Idaho got a divorce from her husband because he would not take her to the Paris Exposition. He testified in court that he was afraid of water and that he was afraid to get into a bath tub even, he got so seasick. That man has Indigestion just as a good many others we know and should take Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. Get it at The Stafford Drug Co.

Many bargains these days. Snaps in summer goods of all kinds at Braas-

Heppner's pure ice cream at the soda fountain is a winner every time. Hepp-ner, Marquette. (5-1-tf)

We are offering summer capes, jackets and shirts at 20 per cent. off. Braastad & Co.

For piano tuning leave orders at Fohrman's, Ishpeming, or the Peoples' e either torn down or moved away, pre-umably the former, as it would be a predicted by The Mining Journal there anteed. Best of reference. G. A. Ford. (5-13-tf)

WANTED-FOR RENT OR SALE.

LOST-A black cow, with horns, also stars on side. A reward will be paid for her re-turn to Jacob Hannula, 221 Davis street. (6-20-3d)

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A number of local theatre goers took

Jack McCarthy of Little Lake is in

George O'Connor of the Iron Cliffs of-

he circuit court which convenes in Mar-

quette on the 10th. They are all out

marriage at the residence of Barney Me

Sunday school. The audience, while not

large, was very enthusiastic and it is

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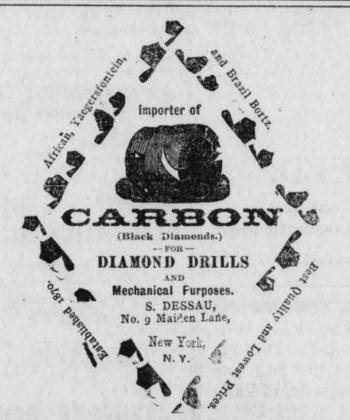
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WHAT THE FIREMEN SAY.

Their Letter to Public Regarding 1902 Tournament Is An Appealing One.

The following letter has been sent to bout two hundred and fifty prominent esidents of this city and outside prop erty owners who are expected to be in erested in the project of bringing the 902 tournament of the Upper Peninsula Firemen's association to this city:

"Dear Sir:-We have every assurance that Negaunee can have the next annual tournament of the U. P. Firemen's association, as it has been held in all the other cities of the peninsula, and is practically conceded to us. Negaune remen are anxious to have the tourna nent here, but whether we can have it or not depends on how much aid we can ave from our citizens. We will have to raise about \$2,500 if we have the ournament. One mass meeting has een called and was very feebly responded to. We have called another for Wednesday night, June 26, at 8:30, and we earnestly hope for a large attendance o we can have an expression from our itizens as to how much they will aid

"Will you come out to the meeting, end a representative there, or corresond with the undersigned and express our views and say how much you will ontribute or whether you want to have here at all. The matter is for the citizens to decide as the fire department cannot carry it on without aid.
"AL. WILLMAN, Sec'y F. D."

That the fire laddies have not given up the idea of holding the tournament in this city goes without saying. They have many friends who stand ready to put their hands in their pockets for them and all chance of getting the tour-nament is not yet gone. The mass meeting called for Wednesday should be generally attended.

CLARK UNFORTUNATE.

His Connection With the American Mining Investment Co. Regretted Here.

The recent developments in the afairs of the American Mining Investent company of Minneapolis in no way effect discredit on the reputation of ohn D. Clark, late of this city, who is ssistant general manager of the com-Negauneeites are watching for ews from this concern with eagerness, ut it is only to find out what is to be ome of John D. He probably secured least \$3,000 of Negaunee money for envestment in the various enterprises hich his concern launched, but those the put their cash into the speculation no way blame him for its loss.

In the opinion of these investors b as merely the tool employed by the ck managers of the company to in-Mr. Clark put in all be had, something like \$1,500, and threw up a good job to to to Minneapolis to accept a position Nally which he thought gave a good chance for advancement and higher pay. He is now out of a job and he may be in a bad way. Owing to this chain of cirmong local people to criticize him seerely. If Mr. Clark had not invested imself, matters might be viewed in a

Mr. Clark left here for Minneapolis eb. 1, and he has returned but once, nd that to move his family to his new ome. At the time of his return things ere not going as they should and he stated to several stockholders that, in is opinion, all would be well if they waited a little. He left to take the po sition of secretary and assistant to General Manager C. R. Tuttle, at a salary of \$40 a week for the first six month when it was to be raised to \$50. Negaunee people read, with not a lit-tle interest, the telegraphic report print-ed in yesterday's issue of The Mining Journal containing the scathing arraign-ment, by the judge of Hennepin court, amneapolis, of the officers of the com-

It has been mentioned, not in this pa per, that Albert Pearce, a fireman at the Buffalo mine, had invested all his sayings since childhood, \$130, with Mr Clark's company and that it is now dead loss. Mr. Pearce informs The Mining Journal that such is not the case. He states that the sum which he invested did not reach \$130 by any means and also that he has a little more tucked tway which is not tied up in the Ameri can Mining Investment company. As ar as can be learned the largest amount

which was invested in this company by J. M. PERKINS. ny one person was a little short o \$100. Most of those who put their mon-Sole Agent for Chanceller and Teller Cigars.

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Additional Ishpeming

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

Manager Tellman of the Nelson spen Vednesday night in Escanaba. Frank Armstrong has returned from Muck Bros, have just received a new

is visit to his home in Illinois. Miss Laura Williams has returned to Yesterday was payday at the Regent her home in this city for the summer

The employees of the Lake Angeline ompany will receive their May pay to-

The exterior of the Patrick Cronin, uilding is being painted black with yel-

The residence of Charles L. Anderson orner of Euclid and North Maple treets, has received a coat of paint. H. F. Nickerson, manager of the L. E. swift company's store in Houghton, was

in the city for a few hours yesterday. Len Toutloff has returned from a engthy stay in West Africa. He is in he city the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lou Miss Tessie Evans of Iron Mountain pent a few days in town this week with

Superintendent NeCollins announces that there are seven "Hematites" left which will be sold to the first comers at twenty-five cents.

The ladies of the Grace church will bold one of those pie and cake sales in H. F. Heyn's store tomorrow morning from ten until twelve.

This is the evening of the high school the city for a few days and reports that alumni association's dance. Trombley's orchestra will furnish the music and refreshments will be served.

ce left yesterday morning for the Soo. The train over the L. S. & I. road where he will spend some days with his hich leaves this city at 1:30 p. m. undays will depart at 2 p. m. in th Jack Dudley and Dick Nesbitt spent future, beginning with next Sunday. two or three days at Green's creek this

The steeple of the Bethlany Swedis week on a fishing expedition. The re-Lutheran church was painted yesterday. It was a job of no small limensions as Mr. and Mrs. George W. Holmes of considerable scaffolding was necessary he Province of Ontario arrived in the before the painters could risk the climb.

city Wednesday evening for a few weeks Mrs. Charles J. Byrns and two sons returned home from their trip to St. Andrew Lindquist has been awarded Paul and Rock Island vesterday mornhe contract for the new Charles John- ing. Charlie will be home Sunday, he on building, to be located on Iron having concluded to visit awhile longer treet, and he will commence work im- in the latter city.

Thomas Pellow, Robert G. Jackson dered Mr. and Mrs. W. Frank Beal at and Carist Johnson were in Marquette the residence of Mr. and Mrs. William yesterday appearing as witnesses before Noal in the New York location Wednes he circuit court in the Breitung-Cleve- day evening. A large assemblage of friends gathered to greet the young con L. C. Chaussee has the contract for ple.

he construction of a new engine bed John Nichols and Miss Clara Gill will at the Moore mine on the Cascade, and be united in marriage at the residence will soon get to work. The Lake Shore of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Engine works of Marquette will furnish | Chipman on Jasper street, next Monday the engine, which will be of good size. | evening by the Rev. Stephen Polking-Mrs. Nina Bergquist, and three girls, horn. A reception will follow the cere who were "pulled" with her, charged mony. with keeping a disorderly house, were

Needham Bros, have installed a new ound over to the September term of steam shirt and collar press in their up-to-date laundry. This is a contrivence which is seldom seen except in the largest laundries of the metropolitan Nels Halsted of Swanzey and Miss centers and is a step in advance of any sarah Cook of this city were united in thing in this section. William Leininger has made a num

Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 quired furniture and undertaking establishment and he says that more are coming. The old office has been torn The concert which the Schubert com- out and racks removed so that much pany gave in the opera house Wednes- more light gets to the rear of the store day evening was an artistic success. It than formerly. was for the benefit of the Presbyterian

The funeral of Mrs. Patrick Sullivan BANKING BUSINESS SOLICITED was held from St. John's yesterday was held from St. John's yesterday morning at nine. The edifice was crowded with friends and relatives and many beautiful floral tokens were noticed. The body was laid at rest in the Ishpeming cemetery beside that of the usband who was buried last Monday. Rev. Mons Eggan of Moline, Ills., is pending a few days in the city with friends. Rev. Eggan will be remembered

as the bookkeeper who was employe or so many years by A. W. Myers o., of this city. When he left this city number of years ago it was to enter the ministry and he has been very suc

The Woodmen have arranged for pecial train to run back from Republic louday evening, leaving there at 9 The Republic people are pre aring to entertain a large crowd and a ost attractive program has been ar ranged. The round trip fare from Ishpeming will be seventy-five cents. The going train will leave at 8:55 a. m. In the mention of the Cleminson-Fei- National

el wedding at Michigamme in yesterlay's issue it was stated that it oc urred at the Michigamme House. It hould have read the Northwestern Hoel, which Mrs. D. McMillan, mother of he bride, has conducted with great sucess for many years past. The error is egretted and the correction is cheerfully

Cards are out announcing the mar iage of Frank G. Oster of Ashland an Miss Marie Dorothy Kelgram of thi city, which will be solemnized in the Bethany Swedish Lutheran church nex Wednesday evening by the Rev. E. \ Isaacson, the pastor. A reception wi be held at the residence of the bride nother, Mrs. Anna Kelgrenn on Sout Pine street immediately after the cer-

Perhaps the item which holds the argest amount of interest for Luther ins of this city in the recent actio of the annual meeting of the Augustan Synod in Jamestown, N. Y., is the election of Rev. Gustaf A. Andreen to th esidency of the Augustana colleg nd Theological seminary in Ro Island, Ill. Rev. Andreen is but thirtyseven years old and represents the more progressive element in the Synod. He is well known by reputation in this ity and his many friends are much leased at his election. Rev. Andreen s professor of Northern languages at Yale and it is with great regret that the trustees of that institution release

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balm in the form of healthy, new blood; but when the

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Sores and ulcers are most often caused by poverty of the blood and a weak and from the knee to the foot was one solid sore, which was very offensive. I spent over \$1,000 on two trips to Hot Springs, and local physicians treated me to no purpose. I had about decided to have my leg amputated, when a friend induced me to try S. S. S. I began to take your medicine, and in the short space of slow circulation, brought on by long continued sickness, poisoning, torpid liver, the use of mercury, or take your medicine, and in the short space of seven months it has completely and thoroughly cured me. My leg is a witness today as to what S. S. S. will do when taken regularly. The sore has healed entirely and my health has improved wonderfully. I have already gained 20 pounds.

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ADVICE AND ADMONITION.

Class of 'or Comprises Twenty-Five Members Who Received Diplomas Yesterday Morning-Life Cer-

left the Northern Normal vesterday bear witness to the completion of two helpful and beautiful." years of faithful work and which make them full fledged teachers. It is likely that they will shortly receive life certificates, a letter from President 1 conard months, being read yesterday morning. man progress."

ladies' octette. Rev. J. M. Rogers made ness. the invocation and benediction.

Of course interest in the commencethat has been heard here in months. It ture will be worthy of the past?" was meaty and full of thought. It was a scholarly and impressive effort and it was given the greatest attention, Professor Coulter's delivery was pleasing and forcible. His theme, "Elements of Power," was particularly appropriate and under this caption he discussed concisely, epigramatically and impressively the qualities of enthusiasm, preparation, observation, adapation and growth, which he considers essential for the man of power, the man who is going to leave his impress on the world's affairs in our latter day time.

Following is an outline of Professor Coulter's address:

strong desire is bred in the onlooker of man.'

simpler organization the problems were comparatively few and easy of solution. mutually stimulating." Pioneer conditions need men of indomitellectual equipment is secondary, their for father, good enough for son" fails to recognize that society is an organism in rapid evolution and is false and detrimental to true success. Our civilization short of its possibilities." has passed its pioneer stage and the su-perstructure must be built under different conditions and by workmen differently trained.

The age of intellectual domination is than it has settled. There never was a tual training." time when there was greater need of men and women of force. The age of the influence of demagogery or super-stition is passed, as intellectual freedom has come among us and the leader of opinion holds position today only so men and women, sordid in their ambilong as he can commend himself to free-

Quality of Enthusiasm.

Analyzing the structure of the man of force, of power and influence in the conditions now prevailing, Dr. Coulter enumerated several qualities, first The enthusiasm on which he dwelt

forgetfulness of self and love for humanity, the enthusiasm which is a divine possession." Enthusiasm for one's life work is necessary, but the doctor laid stress, on the importance of the enthusiasm which makes one a force in "There is an enthusiasm which is irrational and hence ineffective: bred of a morbid nervous system, rather. than of unselfishness and love; hence it is but a mild form of insanity. The world has always been full, and is daily becoming more full, of these emotional omaniaes, whose mania is apt to be directed against trifles rather than against fundamental things, the excrescent growths rather than the deep seated causes. The desire to become a reformer is a common ambition of youth and ill-balanced adults whose vision is

narrow, whose analytical powers are wanting and who have not received that divinest gift of experience and of effec-As Emerson says:

"In the midst of abuses, in the heart of cities, in the aisles of false churches, alike in one place and another, whereever, namely, a just and heroic soul finds itself, there it will do what is next at hand and by the new quality of character it shall put forth it shall abrogate that old condition, law or school in which it stands, before the law of its

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| The intellectual struggle towards the right, seeks to mitigate the wrong and recognizes the fact that evolution is a slow recognizes.

sor becomes a leader."

absorbing selfishness, which views man-HE OFFERED TIMELY WORDS OF kind as legitimate prey, to be used for of knowledge and practical sense; lack success from a certain point of view, but chance and every suggested remedy emit is the success of a piece of ma- pirical." hinery and not of a living soul."

thing, gives out nothing parasite upon the organic world, never blossoming out the one without debilitating the other tificates Later.

the organic world, never biossoming out into beauty, always virulently energetic, wonderfully successful, if booty means success. The other set brings life into beauty successful, if booty means success. The other set brings life into beauty and symmetry, blossoms into flower, develops fruit, a constant to flower fruit and flower flo morning they carried the diplomas which source of joy and life, successful and being dosed with all sorts of nostrums,

Its Lack Disastrous.

leaves the life in ever narrowing circles, few possess.' of the State Normals, in which he ex- gradually withdraws it into more and pressed the hope of so equipping the more isolation, until finally its presence young people within the next few is no longer a noticeable factor in husimple, and the presentation of the di- ly into the face of the future that is necessity, intelligent observers. plomas was made by Principal Waldo big with opportunity, let not a cynical vast majority go through life blind; stroke become well nigh resistless." The decorations philosophy distort your vision; let not with the gift of vision yet they see not. which served for the class day program a precocious wisdom, taught by the were still in place. There was a goodly attendance of the friends and relatives let not disbelief in the greatness of man surges about them, with all its tumultof the young graduates, the assembly and of his destiny warp your judgment; hall being comfortably filled. The mu; but as you value your influence, your nothing of it. When their attention is sical program consisted of a rendering usefulness, your own future, let a diof Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony" vine enthusiasm for humanity take posof Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony vine enthusiasm for humanity take pos-by hereditary or second-hand opinion, beautiful and full of glorious service. Wessrs. Johns and Jopling, a solo from session of you, an enthusiasm which by hereditary or second-hand opinion, Let not a sneer in the garb of philosocial property of the session of you.

ment exercises, both on the part of the the brotherhood of man; in an overrulgraduates and of the visitors, centered ing God who will guide you safely. in the address delivered by Professor Shall not the heart which has received John M. Coulter of the University of so much trust the power by which it Chicago. Certainly Mr. Waldo chose lives? May it not quit other leadings. well in securing Doctor Coulter for the and listen to its better self, the spirit Normal commencement. His address within, that has guided it so gently and was far and away one of the best things taught it so much, secure that the fu-

Preparation An Essential.

Preparation was the next quality, essential to force, of which Dr. Coulter "A genuine enthusiasm may treated. be ill-directed and so spend itself aimlessly. Mind, as well as heart, must be trained, for there must be aim, as well as power, if there is to be any effective result.'

"Leadership today is passing more and more into the hands of intellectualore and more dangerous.

"The three great organs, that among them there will be found body, mind and spirit, hold definite and those vigorous enough to be of eminent purposeful relations to each other, constituting together a powerful combina-He noted that the evolution of society tion, which is sadly enfeebled by the has proceeded to an extent where, of weak development of any one. The necessity, there must be a high degree ideal man, the man of the greatest pos of differentiation, our relations becom- sible force, is the one who has brought ing increasingly complex. In days of body, mind and spirit into healthful and Dr. Coulter discussed the quality of

Accenting the importance of intellectable purpose and endurance. Their in- tual growth the doctor said: "It is a adaptation "which is sensitive to slow battles being physical. Intricate civil- moral development appeal at once to permanent change of structure." ization demands a better intellectual the universal sympathy, but that world of thought and practice slowly equipment. The doctrine "good enough stunted intellectual development has as shifts its point of view."

"To young men and women, I would say that, if the world demands the best tional methods "perfectly adapted to intellectual nature and that civilization, strongly in that direction," have vainly The vaunted nineteenth cen- and mankind, and the general good are endeavored to stem the current of the tury has raised many more questions being defrauded by impotent intellectivesistible force of change only to be

Necessary For All.

today is the constant injection into our aside those institutions which seek to social fabric of intellectually stunted check them." tion, narrow in their vision, inevitable aside process seems to indicate that the victims of superstition and demagoguery world is going to destruction and that who turn over their thinking to others."

classifying life-pursuits into those that tion. further claim that for the latter pur- difference between a wave and a persuits such training may even unfit. was not a spasmodic, ineffectual enthere any pursuit worthy of the ambithusiasm but an "enthusiasm bred in along", but is "getting along" living? Is whole outlook slowly takes on a differism eries out against the imputation and should retain in maturity the short

higher planes of thinking and acting." knowledge would cease to be a part of "As you value your own usefulness, the working force of his generation." as you desire a place of influence in the

problem, and who can escape this in Enthusiasm moves, preparation directs, terest? Without well grounded habits observation sees but adaptation keeps of analysis. of sifting evidence, of us living and forciful." searching for deep-seated causes. the well-meaning are continually led astray. The evils of society and of our political structure have struck their roots deep

"The enthusiasm which is content to and who knows whereof he speaks. The DELIVERS COMMENCEMENT AD- do what it can, which can work and world is full of second hand opinions. wait and work again, which regards the Theorizing without personal knowledge better as progress toward the best, of facts is too rampant on subjects which is not convinced so much of its dealing with the general interests of mediate intellectual need seems to exown judgment as of its own good in-tention, is the enthusiasm which pres-tention, is the enthusiasm which presently generates influence and its posses- the department of social pathology very different from those who come in direct "The lack of enthusiasm means an contact with poverty and crime.

"Observation introduces the elements profit or for pleasure. This may mean of it makes every effort a matter of

"Society as we observe it today is an There are two sets of organisms organism subject to various diseases. "One set fattens upon the body of its diseases that are dreadful in their effellows, saps their life, takes in every- feets. It has its normal tissues and a complex structure demands an amount of careful observation, of personal, and move past him. "The lack of a centrifugal enthusiasm detailed and wide acquaintance such as

Argues for Breadth.

nous interests, and yet they really see colored with prejudice, by short vision, by hereditary or second-hand opinion, beautiful and full of glorious service Miss Linton and a selection from the finds its constant expression in helpful- for daily contact has brought no knowledge, and they are really not so well phy or a mournful whine in the garb of "Believe in your own power and mis. informed as the closet student, who very religion dim the golden sunlight of you sion; in the tremendous possibilities of likely has the advantage of having acquainted himself with the results of those who have observed."

"No student should look out upon the world from the bottom of his own par-

"My appeal is for an interest that does not merely express itself in perfunctory acts and opinions, but one that is bred of observation, that is intelli-Perfunctory interest needs constant whip and spur, intelligent interest has its own momentum."

"The husks of human opinion that ave been growing for generations about the facts of society must be stripped off, and the facts laid bare, and those who expression centrifugal. can look past opinion and learn the pleasure, no weight of care, can excuse and emotional leadership is becoming and emotional leadership is becoming who must lead. There is no one more weld into tremendous strength those that come from observation. preparation the directive force, it is observation that sees the mark."

Adaptation Important.

Changing the current of his thought beautiful activity, interdependent and adaptation-not the small minor and transient adaptations of daily life, which are manifestations of tact, but an curious fact that stunted physical and secular changes and which involves yet awakened no such widespread feel and individuals which refuse to recog I do not refer to imbecility, but nize these deep-seated and permanent to intellectual growth that stops far changes, and respond to them, finally

find themselves stranded. Many theological creeds and educa development of their physical and spir-existing conditions when first formuitual natures, it asks no less of their lated, while human thought was setting

opelessly overwhelmed. "Institutions are to serve the people not to rule them and the strong, deep "The greatest bane of our civilization currents of human progress must sweep

"From one standpoint this setting the very citadels of faith are tottering; "I fear that the older have frequent- and this view is very real to those ly done great wrong to the young in whose world is bounded by the institu-But institutions are organisms need and those that do not need intelland have powers of adaptation, if only lectual training, with sometimes the their representatives can recognize the

Is sistent current. "The adaptation of the individual is tion of a man made in the image of his equally necessary. As one passes from Maker that does not call for intellect youth to maturity the horizon enlarges. tual power? Is there any calling in New objects come into view and those life that cancels one's obligation to once held to be very important seem to make the best of himself for the good dwindle because seen in the perspective. of the world?" Of course you may "get Habits of thought change and the not life more than food or raiment? ent appearance. This development Are we a set of civilized beasts, to eat arises from increased experience and and drink and die? Our whole organ- increased intellectual vigor. One who demands the development of all those vision of youth and should fail to adapt powers which will lift us into even his thought and action to increased

"The man of force, in the times bemake your preparation carefully, grounded in the eternal truth that the new generation of our great civilization, fore us, is like a tree, rooted and "Especially would I urge a careful its branches and ever renewed foliage to preparation on the part of all those who the morning air and the sunshine and would interest themselves in the human taking into its life the forces of today.

Growth as a Factor. The last element of forciful life discussed by the speaker was growth. He down and a little superficial lopping said, "When there is special intellectual drives away all impurities, from your here and there may invigorate rather preparation for some life work, the than destroy. Such problems need the danger ever present is that growth may well. Rocky Mountain Tea. 35c. Stafkeenest study and those who are to be given over to that period and that ford Drug Co. find the answers will not stumble upon the stature at graduation may remain them in a haphazard, emotional way, the stature throughout life. The best If your business does not call for in-

fact that evolution is a slow process and that the future has its roots in the present."

Here the speaker turned his attention to the quality of observation. The man of power is the man who has observed that society is called on to endure. they desert by hundreds. Growth results from accumulation in excess of immediate need; but to satisfy the imhaust the desires of most people; hence, with them, there is no accumulation, no growth."

"Many an intellectual life, beautiful] and active under the whip of a vigorous teacher, when left to itself, sinks into that torpor, that state of dreadful imbecility, whose whole horizon bounded by the little things of one's daily life. The transition from out side direction to self direction is the crucial test in every life, the shock which destroys or stimulates.'

"The appeal for growth while life "The appeal for growth while life lasts, for constant development of intellectual and spiritual strength by intellectual and spiritual exercise, cannot tellectual and spiritual exercise, cannot be too strongly pressed upon vigorous young life. The man who continually teaches what he was taught in college who preaches forever what he learned during his theological training, who has no other conception of business than without an attempt at diagnosis. Such that caught from his predecessors, not only cannot lead, but has let the world

"There is no forceful life which does not predicate growth, which does not add to its qualities of enthusiasm. of preparation, of observation, of adapta-In decrying the closet student the tion, that continual increase of power "Young men and doctor did not intimate that because which lifts it life a mighty wave, higher tonths, being read yesterday morning. man progress." Young men and the they are, of men mingle with men they are, of and higher, with accumulating sweep. The commencement exercises were young women, you who look so hopeful needs that is necessity, intelligent observers. "The

Words in Conclusion.

Leading up to his conclusion Dr 'oulter said to the Class of '01: "With he light of the dawn upon your faces the world stretching out in endless vis

"You know the desires of teachers and friends, for they have long been among your incentives to vigorous effort; but it is far more important that ticular well and imagine that his own you know your own purpose and are patch of sky is all there is for him to conscious of the power to fulfill it. Trained men should stand upon is true that you will be watched the mountain tops, where the horizon is wide, where self is lost in the general view and a desire is bred to know and the knowledge of this observation will certainly stimulate; but this should count for little as compared with the untiring, undeceivable scrutiny of your own consciousness.

"Mankind is unconsciously waiting to eel the pulse of your influence, and it becomes your duty and your privilege to consecrate yourself to humanity. Be selfish enough to keep all your own powers in vigor and in growth; but not selfish enough to make their whole

preparation powerfully equipped for leadership than dence has found for you, the society of Introducing his theme Dr. Coulter said, "When a company of young people said, "When a company of young people sets face hopefully toward the world a strong desire is bred in the onlooker of man." "The three great organs perception that the absolutely worthy was seated at their heart, workenthusiasm is the propulsive force, and ing through their hands, predominating in all their being.

"And, now, ve are men and women and must accept in the highest mind the same transcendent destiny; and not minors and invalids in a protested corner, not cowards fleeing a revolution but guides, redeemers and benefactors. obeying the Almighty effort and advancing on Chaos and the Dark."

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