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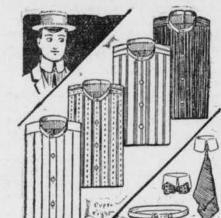
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STRIKERS ATTACK SILK MILLS Hincheliffe called on the firemen for aid. AND STONE WORKERS.

TWO PERSONS FATALLY INJURED

MOB IS CHARGED BY POLICE AND MANY SHOTS EXCHANGED.

Anarchists Are in Command and Threaten to Apply Torch Before Trouble Is Ended-Militia May Be Called Out.

Paterson, N. J., June 18.-This city as in the hands of a mob today and s the result of riots a number of perons were shot and two at least will The police were so few in number that they could make but little headway against the mob. The mills were wrecked ith stones and bullets by the striking silk dyers and their helpers or the roughs acting for them. There were hreats to resort to the torch. So far he mayor hesitates about asking Covrnor Murphy for troops. Apparently he riot was the result of a pre-ar ranged plan to involve the would-be peaceful element in the affair from the start. Among the leaders of the trouble was a man named McQueen and an-

Italians Become Frenzied.

This morning Chairman McGrath.who age eld the strikers in the leash since he irst obtained control on the second day f the strike, presided at a strikers neeting. He spoke and so did McQueen The latter worked the and Galleano, talians into a frenzy. McQueen called for a vote on the question of calling a eneral strike of all branches of the ilk trade. All voted in favor and a ommittee was appointed to consider neans of bringing the silk workers out. dalleano was a member of this commitee. It gathered amid great confusion. Five minutes later Galleano emerged from a group shouting something in Italian. Instantly a mob formed and led by Galleano it swept down Belmont avenue. The locked doors of the Coambia mill, a silk ribbon factory, were

and denounced the anarchists. Mob Visits Other Mills.

When the operatives were out of the Columbia mill the mob swept on. Several members of the "group of exist-ence", Bresci's old comrades, with Galleano at their head, were in the lead. A half mile march brought the mob to the Cedar Cliff mill, where they stayed until all were out. After similar op erations at the Rynewarder mill and the Rhinhardt Cotton factory, the mob poured on down the street to Bamford Bros,' mill in Cliff street. Here Patrolmen Robinson, Sweetman, Keys and Detective Magie had taken a stand. They faced the mob five minutes, telling them the employes had gone out by the rear and the works were closed down, There was a rush. Bricks were thrown through the windows and stones rained against the side of the mill. Volleys were THIS COMPANY will shortly issue hurled at the officers. All four were

struck several times. A section of the mob made for the Bamford home close by: and the bullet went through Robinson's right arm and a jagged rock hit him on the head, laying open the scalp, Suptaken to the Bamford home. The remaining three drove back the mob from Telephone No. 5 and place your ormill escaped by the rear.

Girl Badly Hurt.

Martha Huyser was struck by a rock destination. and one of her arms was badly hurt. A eporter in the mill was hit on the head with a stone and his scalp laid open. The mob swarmed into the milj and saw that no one remained but still those on the outside kept up the bombard ment. Then a patrol wagon loaded with charged the mob, which fell back. led the mob through Temple street to consideration the cause of Ireland were weeks. Pelgram & Myers' mill, where the emunanimously adopted. ployes were compelled to come out. Three other mills were then successively emptied of the employes, in some case the women being driven out amid the nost foul abuse

Officers Attack Mob.

The Hall mill, which shelters four silk orking firms, was the next point of attack. A single policeman guarded the main entrance. He was ordered to stand aside and on his refusal was attacked. He drew his revolver and began can be prepared by broiling a steak or choporer such a bright, clear fire as is made with our coal. It is the standby of the experienced cook, who knows just how to depend on her fire for baking, broiling and stewing purposes. Its long contained computed in the doorway. Several shots were fired at him but none took effect. He fired into the crowd until his weapon total par-excellence for cooking.

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The mob kept on firing and to the prepared by broiling a steak or choporate works in Hackensack, received the first bullet, which pentrated both lungs. The bullet, which pentrated both lungs. The bullet, which pentrated both lungs. The mob drew back and the officer regained his post in the doorway. Several shots were fired at him but none took effect. He fired into the crowd until his weapon emptied, when six more officers came on the remainded and the computation of the per Michigan: Fair Thursday and Friday. Variable winds mostly northwest to north,

The mob kept on firing and the first bullet, which pentrated both lungs. The bullet, which pentrated bot

Spectators say fully a hundred shots

ere fired. Salvino was left behind. He was taken to the hospital. s no doubt that several of the rioters About this time Mayo Armed men were detailed from each ompany and rendered efficient service

Reporter Is Attacked.

The shooting seemed to scatter the rioters but it was not long before a ense mob formed again, this time about the Gaede mill, on North Straight street, where there was a crowd of two thousand, balf rioters and half onlook ers. The mill was bombarded. Before the mob stopped there was not a whole window in the building. Harry Harris, a reporter on the Morning Call, was at this point armed with a revolver. He ad a camera with which he attempted to take pictures standing on the stoop a short distance down the street. His act of training the camera was seen and he was warned to desist. A moment later a rain of stones fell about him and he was knocked down. As he fell the men rushed on him and he was kicked and beaten. He drew a revolver and tried to use it, but it was jammed and was kicked from his hand. Men grabbed it and fired at Harris, the bulet entering his chest. He has a slight hance of recovery. By this time the nill was emptied of the operatives. the day. After all the mills closed down, during the day many of the wounded were carried to the hospitals. Besides those whose names can be given it is certain that many more were

semed to be in command openly threatened that a policeman's life would pay for each of the wounded rioters. The police tonight say a resumption of the other named Galleano. The others rioting in the morning will find them pre-were agents of anarchist circles who pared to shoot to kill. The mill ownhave also been quietly fanning the pared to shoot to kill. The mill ownthe morning and will hold the city and county responsible for all resulting dam-

OUTSIDER WON TRIAL RACE. Belles Commoner, Entered for American Derby, Captures Special.

Chicago, June 18-J. B. Respess' Belles ommoner, an outsider in the betting in the American Derby, which will be run here Saturday, won the Derby trial special today at Harlem. The colt ran a marvelous race, covering a mile and an eighth in 1:53 2.5 and won in a gallop three lengths, John A. Drake's Wyeth, in a desperate drive, beat out Lucian Appleby by a nose for place. Crusados, second choice in the American avenue. The locked doors of the Co. Derby, quit after he had run a mile, The race came near causing the death of Jockey Winkfield. He had a mount

came a volley of stones which riddled the windows. President Bauer, of the mill company, telephoned for the police. Stones rained into the half mile pole. feet but was seemingly uninjured except the ribbon workers' strike eight years for a cut on the nose. Tonight, howthe ribbon workers' strike eight years ever, it was decided that owing to the accident McChesney would not be a starter in the American Derby, Winkfield will be unable to ride any more

BAD FIRE IN CREEDE, COL.

Two Hundred Thousand Dollars Worth of Property Destroyed.

Creede, Col., June 18.—The second curred yesterday. Fully \$200,000 worth of property was burned. The fire occurred in what is known as upper Creede. That part of the town is in ruins and one entire block on Main street is destroyed. Sixty families are homeless. William Stewart and Fritz Zint are missing and are thought to have been burned to death. Many others were injured.

ENGINEER KILLED IN WRECK.

Chicago & Alton Train Derailed, One Fatality Resulting.

Kansas City. Mo. June 18.—The Chi cago & Alton local passenger train No. 14, which left Kansas City at 8 o'clock portedby his comrades Robinson was this morning was derailed two miles west of Mexico, Mo., this afternoon while running on schedule time. The the house and the attack on the mill engine and three cars were derailed, was renewed. The young women in the Engineer M. Kellar (of Slater, was thrown out of the engine and killed Thirteen passengers were slightly in

IRISH TO STAY AWAY. House of Commons Members Will Not

Attend Coronation,

London, June 18 .- At a meeting of officers charged through the mob on Cliff the Irish members of the house of com-Rocks rained down on it and mons yesterday afternoon resolutions to none of the officers escaped unburt. the effect that the Irish Nationalists, as Fatrolman Post shot one of the rioters a protest against the "misgovernment of in the neck. Before the officers could their country," resolved to take no get to the man he was burried away. part in the present coronation ceremo-With revolvers drawn the officers nies and that the Irish party be sum-A moned to meet in Dublin on the day of runner and his collar bone was broken. Wilson, 76. block away Galleano again appeared and King Edward's coronation to take into McGovern will be laid up for several manimously adopted.

GOOD THING FOR U. OF P.

Philadelphia. June 18.—During the ne hundred and forty sixth annual ommencement of the University of Pennsylvania today Provost Harrison innounced that Joseph Wharton, founder of the Wharton school of finance and from \$200,000 to \$500,000.

UNITED MINE WORKERS TO DECIDE

WILL MEET IN INDIANAPOLIS JULY 17

WILL BE INVOLVED.

Order General Calling Out-Michigan Miners Favor Movement.

Mine Workers of America was issued reads: urer Wilson. The convention will meet This practically ended the rioting for here July 17 to determine whether the that there are only 150 more to come soft con! miners of the country shall go inthracite miners of Pennsylvania. The lasis of the apportionment

delegates to the convention is one for every hundred members of the local mion or a fraction over fifty. This The voting strength of all the locals is between 2,300 and 2,400. Of this the convention will have a voting strength from 1,700 to 1,800.

FATAL FAMILY QUARREL.

Cleveland.

Mrs. William Wheeler, aged sixty-eight, sweeps of their kind." is dying, from an assault made upon them by Mrs. George Leightner, aged SEVERAL INJURED BY EXPLOSION. The two families reside in a double house on Front street. The three women had been quarreling all day. There are conflicting reports of how the fight started, but before the deed was committed in self-defense.

of Mrs U. S. Grant.

Denver, Colo., June 18.—Application falling. Archie McWethy was fatally is been made in the supreme court by injured his skull being fractured, the Colorado Bar association to have by the exhibition of false letters, and

application for a patent. VICTORY FOR STEARNS.

Carries Telve Wards in Grand Rapids in face cut. Republican Caucuses.

Grand Rapids, Mich., June 18.—Justus Stearns, candidate for governor, rained a signal victory in the Republican ancuses held today in Kent county. He arried every one of twelve wards in this In the county Governor Bliss earried thirteen townships and Stearns eleven. Stearns' forces will control the county convention by a large majority.

KING WILL REST UP.

to Prepare for Coronation.

London, June 18.—It was officially jured but all continued the trip to their announced today that in view of the Johnson county as chairman. The first strain of the approaching coronation ballot for governor resulted: of King Edward's physicians have rec 202; Dinsmore, 94; Jesson, 109; Mickey. mmended his majesty to forego all 132; Robertson, 252; Sears, 111; Vanpublic engagements for the next few dusen, 54; Wilson 146, Scattering,

M'GOVERN BREAKS COLLAR BONE. Collides With a Runner Playing Baseball to 419. An unsuccessful effort was and Gets Worst of It.

New York, June 18 .- "Terry" Mc Govern the pugilist while playing baseball at College Point, L. I., today was Black, 87; Dinsmore, 363; Jesson, 202; knocked down in collission with a base- Mickey, 76; Robetson, 351; Sears, 15;

McGovern is matched to fight "Young Corbett" in September for the feather weight championship.

ROCKEFELLER'S GIFT DENIED.

Chicago, June 18.—The report that John D. Rockefeller had given the Uni versity of Chicago \$750,000 not hitherto announced was denied by President economy at the university, had in Harper today. Harper says the money creased his endowment to the school came from about forty different people and he was not at liberty to give out the names.

FATAL SHOOTING AFFRAY. Two Dead in Oklahoma City as Result of Three-Cornered Battle.

Oklahoma, City Okla. Ter., June 18 .-. T. McMichael, who shot and killed F. W. Johnson, a real estate dealer and former rough rider yesterday, and who was himself shot, died today of his E. E. Brown, editor of the Times-Journal, who took part in the hooting and who was released yesterday, was re-arrested today upon the leath of McMichael and held without McMichael before he died asserted that Brown had shot him, while INDICATIONS ARE SOFT COAL MEN a bystander declares that McMichael's wound was from a bullet fired by

ALL BOERS HAVE GIVEN UP.

Nearly Enough Votes Now Secured to Lord Kitchener Reports Work in Transvaal Completed.

London, June 18 .- An official dispatch rom General Kitchener reports that the surrender of Boers in the Transvaal has been completed. Lord Kitchener further reports that the South African constabulary is now under the direction r a national convention of the United of the civil authorities. His dispatch "The surrenders since I last this afternoon from the national head- reported have been 915. The Orange quarters in this city by Secretary Trens-urer Wilson. The convention will meet row. French reports from Cape Colony in. I have handed over the South Afriat on a strike to assist the striking can constabulary to the civil authorities as the necessity for further military operations has ceased."

M'HUGH GIVEN THREE MONTHS. will make a convention of one thousand Nationalist Member of Parliament Jailed for Contempt of Court.

Sligo, Ireland, June 18.—Patrick A. McHugh, Nationalist member of parliahare majority can order a strike. The ment for the North division of Leitrim. anthracite regions will cast 747 votes. and proprietor of the Sligo Champion, Virginia and Michigan, which joined in the call for a convention, have 52, mak- answer to a summons was arrested June ng 799 votes from those five districts 15, was today committed to jail for which united to call the convention. As three months for contempt of court. stated at headquarters, the conditions McHugh, among a number of members are not satisfactory to the miners in of the United Irish league, is charged Missouri, Kansas, Arkansas and Indian with conspiracy and intimidation in conferritory, and it is believed the dele-nection with the complaint of a tenant gates fro mthese sections will vote for a of a farm from which a member of the eague had been evicted. During his trial for alleged conspiracy he asked the magistrates for their names. The chairman remarked that McHugh was Two Women Killed by Third in only asking the question to cause an obstruction. Thereupon McHugh called the chairman "a damned liar" and re-Toledo, O., June 18.—Rose Wheeler, fused to apologize, telling the magisged twenty-five, is dead, her mother, trates he never "expressed regrets to

Gasoline Blows Out Plate Glass Win-

dow and Flying Pieces Cut Many.

Stones rained into the affice and flew about his head. Twenty young women on the first floor stood at bay, threatening to fight, and the weavers ran to their Guthrie, Okla., June 18 .- Thirty-one was dead and her mother dying. Mrs. demanding the attention of two fire While the firemen were fighting the flames, a crowd gathered in the street before the front of the build-TO DISBAR ATTORNEY S. H. DENT. ing. Fire ignited the gasoline which exploded blowing out the front of the Serious Charges Made-Against Relative store into the crowd. The heavy plate glass went into the air making serious wounds where it struch the persons in

> The others most seriously hurt were isbarred from practicing law Sidney H. James Beard, a fireman; Jerome Cabert, Dent, referee in bankruptcy of the Unit- a traveling salesman for Schwarschilds serious fire in the history of Creede, oc- ed States for this district. Dent is a and Sulzer, of Kansos City: J. P. Donrelative of Mrs. U. S. Grant. The nelly, head seriously cut; Clyde Merritt, charges allege that money was obtained head split open; Wild Star, face and and ears cut; Daniel Waters of Choctaw making false statements concerning an a fireman; V. Frazier, face and head at, ProftProf. C. M. Randolph, artery evered; Cornelius, Nelson hands and face cut; Robert Donohue, head and

DARK HORSE WINS.

John Mickey Gets Republican Nomination for Governor of Nebraska.

Lincoln, Neb., June 18 .- John Mickey. Polk county, was nominated for overnor on the fourteenth ballot by the Republican state convention tonight. A large crowd packed the auditorium when State Chairman Lindsay called the convention to order this afternoon, The temperary chairman was Deputy Edward Foregoes Public Engagements Attorney General Norris Brown, who nade an extended speech, nent organization was effected by the selection of Judge S. P. Davidson of

> Necessary to nominate 537. There was no marked change up to he ninth ballot, when Dinsmore, who had been steadily gaining, run the total up made to stampede the convention to His vots fell office fell off on the ucceeding ballot.

The ninth ballot resulted: Black,

CELEBRATES 108TH BIRTHDAY.

Pana, Ill., June 18.-William Lynn, he resides south of Pana, celebrated his 108th birthday today. An anniver-sary dinner was tendered him, at which 200 guests were present, all old settlers in the vicinity.

STRIKERS' DEMANDS GRANTED.

Sioux City, Ia., June 18 .- The strikng shopmen of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway, returned to work The men's demands for in-

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WALL STREET'S COMPLACENCY.

erty entrusted to their care by thou-

sands of stockholders, and the miners



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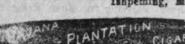
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MARQUETTE, MICH., JUNE 19.

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King Edward's health is being closely observed these days. It is highly imortant that his majesty be in fighting trim for the coronation, as it will be a for the ordeal and who would guarantee body sound and wind intact." Meanwhile the uninitiated wonder if King

o the Marquette library fund:

Marquette is to be congratulated upon the discovery in her midst of another citizen of public spirit to help along the years, the upbuilding of a splendid public library for the city. N. M. Kaufman be given an opportunity to keep step as notified the members of the Peter White Public library board that he has deposited to their order \$5,000 in cash for the benefit of the building fund, which now amounts, including the present biulding, to over \$30,000. At this rate t is figured that work on the new structure can be commenced in another year and when it is finished that Marquette will have a finer library than any Carnegie town of them all on the peninsula

Professor Triggs of the University of Chicago is again furnishing the press material for editorial paragraphing. His latest declaration is to the effect that the college man of today goes out into the world unprepared for the conditions that surround him, as the ideal of culture that has been urged upon him is CLAUDE W. CASE, on the so-called "humanities" as worthrant nonsense, but in this instance the nonsense is less in evidence than on former occasions. Triggs draws attention vill lend a ready assent to his severe coring of the fallacy of making culture in end of education.

The Rev. John Thompson of Rockord, Ill., has made a notable exhibition of bad manners and at the same time has placed himself on record as opposed o honorary degrees. Laylor university saw fit to honor the reverend gentleman with a D. D. Laylor university caught a Tartar, as Rev. Thompson scorned its titude of the English in matters of South sheepskin and delivered himself of the following vigorous statement:

I do not value a degree. When the lay comes when I find it necessary to have these things to keep me in a position of credit and dignity among my brethren of the ministry, I will seek ome other field of usefulness. The question is not one to be settled by a ecision as to whether the school is big enough, but whether the man is big nough. He should be judged by himself and not by the diplomas, scholarships and degrees he bears.

The Rev. Thompson takes himself and he Laylor honorary degree very serious ly. He would have done better to have bucked the sheepskin into the waste asket, if he didn't like it, and kicked is "dorg" to relieve himself of his disatisfaction. Honorary degrees are a harmless variety of nonsense. Rev. Thompson should save his energies for is real troubles.

The Minneapolis Journal has the folowing editorial comment concerning the ate Lord Pauncefote's successor at

Sir Michael Herbert, the new English mbassador to the United States, alhough now for the first time an amador, has all of the desirable qualiations and experience for his new posi-He is now stationed in Paris. there he is secretary of embassy and finister plenipotentiary, a combination ifflees unknown to the American diatic service, but which gives him r understanding with the French nment in the absence of the amidor than he would have as secre-

r. Herbert has an American wife nd has twice seen service in America. ie was here the first time as charge 'affaires of the British legation during he interval between the withdrawal of Lord Sackville-West and the appointment of Lord Pauncefote. He returned | In its unfriendliness to the major, the to Washington in 1892 and 1893 as secefary of the British legation under Lord auncefote. He was at The Hague in 1893-4, at Constantinople, 1894-6, at

Rome later and then at Paris. Americans put little store on a public an's noble descent or social position, ut in British eyes these are important and Mr. Herbert as the son of Lord Her ert of Lee has these qualities. When it is recalled that he was the

British agent in the Venezuelan arbitra-

ion matter, it becomes evident that he nas been imbued with Lord Salisbury's uling idea in foreign politics, which i the cultivation of friendly relations with ne United States.

It is certain that Mr. Herbert will be guilty of no such indiscretion as was Sackville-West and it is probable that he will be as efficient a representative of British interests and as respectful of the rights of the United States as was iis predecessor.

General Leonard Wood says that he "father" is convinced of this. The major ing that there is no excuse for lack of would look with complacency on an has his personal ambitions and at times this training when there is such an exthe congressional convention are unin- omic needs of Cuba to the American peotructed, current reports to the contrary ple. His first thought was to combat Young men. Under the circumstances thought and his care. Cuba's interests nstructions would have been super- were foremost with him. He wanted tariff concessions because Cuba needs them to establish its prosperity. Their effect at home was to him a secondary consideration. Many will feel a supreme dissatisfaction with this attiheavy drain on his strength. His royal tude. It is, as the administration of Boynton is far from being the man that highness should take on an American colonies or temporary dependencies goes, the Post-Democrat pictures. trainer. There are any number of men altruistic in the extreme, but it exwithin our boundaries who would fit him presses the spirit with which Americans should go into the world power business, that he would come forth from it with if that is to be their destiny. General Wood's friends are confident that the more closely his record in Cuba is Edward would not feel much better if scanned the more it will appear that he there was less worrying and fussing was just the man to administer the about the condition of the royal health. island during the transitory period. The general's career to date justifies the be-The Houghton Mining Gazette com- lief that he is a public man of ability ments as follows on the latest addition and honesty and, what is far rarer still, concrete ideals of political morality and cork which the Elys, Whites and Long- in the zeal of his friends, who seem de- mate defeat. Many of labor's troubles building the Texan metropolis. The porrears have nobly befriended in past sirous to crowd him along a little fast.

> South African dispatches relate that the Boers, are surrendering with the greatest good will and that the rancorous hatred it was feared they would exhibit is, for the most part, lacking. The total number of surrenders to date is over 16,000 and additional men are coming into the British lines every day. General DeWet received an enthusiastic coal barons view the struggle. What A new sea wall is assured. It is to be ponse to demands for a speech he said: Perhaps it is hard for you to hear this from my mouth, but God has decided

thus. I found there was no more hope of upholding our course, and the time has now come to lay down our arms. As a Christian people, God now demands only useful in a state of comparative that we be faithful to our new governidleness. He characterizes learning based ment. Let us submit to His decision, General DeWet strikes the proper republics and it can only be shaken by political developments that threaten the to real abuses in current methods and interests of the English, the Boers and ideals of higher education and everyone of humanity at large now demand the

structure of the empire. It must be accepted and made the best of. The best conciliation and assimilation by the English of the Dutch people. The late belligerents will be happier for forgetting he past and turning their faces toward their new future. The nature and spirit of the surrenders to date augur well for the British rule in the new states. Where irreconcilable hatred and detestation were looked for, there is found a spirit of satisfaction that the long struggle is finally over. Now all depends on the at-African administration. Wise, states nanlike rule promises to give to the British, dependencies that will add new luster to their empire, But shortsighted, harsh measures will, as certainly as day follows night, make the new domain nothing more or less than an-

ly interested.

ITS THIRD COMMENCEMENT.

oward the time when all its newness

will be worn off. Its third commence-

nent was held yesterday, when the mem-

The Normal can look back on three

place of inadequate, temporary quarters,

they will find two fine, modern build-

highly efficient faculty, working togeth-

The Mining Journal is indulging in

hese reflections with a view of calling

upper peninsula, who look forward to

fitting themselves for teaching, to the

manifold advantages of the Marquette

looked and they can be suggested at no

more fitting time than the present, when

scores of graduates in upper peninsula

high schools are concerned with the im-

If you are contemplating engaging in

he profession of teaching and want an

portant question, "What shall I do next

work is by no means over.

er in perfect unity and harmony.

during the past two years.

The Evening Post-Democrat of Grand Rapids, in the following editorial, credits Major Boynton with being nothing more

other Ireland.

than a self-seeking trickster: Major Boynton, the Port Huron Mac abee magnate, is irrepressible. He has been determined to be at the head of a 'national" organization.

His ambition was gratified, for a time when he was the chief officer of the "Su preme" body of the Knights of the Mac abees. When he was voted out of that place, his wounded pride was salved by n honorary office in the order with a bio salary. Finally the "Supreme" bod ecame weary of him and dropped him altogether.

However, he still remained at the head of the Michigan "Great Tent." He saw institution. They should not be overpportunity for reinstating himself as a national" character and authority by xtending the jurisdiction of the Michian branch of the order into other states. For long months, in season and out of eason, he has worked to secure the doption of his plan by the Michigan | year?" Great Tent." He has succeeded. The Michigan branch has, practically, clared itself independent of the "Supreme" body by changing its name, to the "Modern" Knights, etc., and starting to the Northern Normal. Its advantages

to branch out into the territory of the Supreme" body. So long as Boynton can retain his supremacy in this new order, the "Moderns" may flourish. But it need surprise nobody if, in this practical secesion of the Michigan branch from the main that insures much individual attention

Constination Headache, biliousness, heartburn, indigestion, and all liver ills are cured by

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ton and constructs, a straw man to ac- with satisfaction and pleasure on its cord with its whims and prejudices. Ma- work of the past three years. Though jor Boynton is not at all the designing but an infant among the other educaindividual that the Post-Democrat pic- tional institutions of the state, it has tures. The major is fallible. He has established a considerable reputation in made mistakes. Maybe his expansion Northern Michigan. Its graduates are plan is a mistake. But whatever the in demand and its degrees are received major is he is no charlatan. Any one at par value by all school boards. Since who knows him personally and has its establishment, many boards have talked with him concerning the great or adopted a rule of insisting on Normal

der of which he is the real, original education for grade teachers, justly say-

investigation of his Cuban administra- they may sway him this way or that cellent institution within easy reach. tion. He admits spending considerable when they might better be overlooked. The outlook is bright. The Normal is est, have been the reasons why the cop-The Mining Journal is informed that money, "I should say three times \$2,880," but there is nothing in the history of gaining ground every month. Its grad- per country has not been represented by he three delegates from Alger county to for the purpose of presenting the econtify the belief that he continually holds worth and they are enthusiastic in its his own interests superior to those of recommendation. Its officers are tireact with standing. However, it is said and counteract the Oxnard beet sugar the order. The major has practically less in their campaigning in its interthat there need be no revision of the fig- lobby. The keynote of General Wood's dominated and controlled the order, but ests and their labors are constantly res on the four county conventions held published interviews is his interest in has it not grown to power and influence bearing fruit. Next year's enrollment winning teams. Of course there are to date on this account, as instructed or Cuba. While he was governor general under his regime? Its history is a hisaninstructed, the Alger delegates are of the island, it was Cuba that had his tory of his personal triumphs, but is for the Normal which will be a great in with the proper coaching would make Maccabeeism anything the loser on this centive to further work.

account? Who is better qualified to in- Young people who are looking for terpret Maccabeeism and the attitude of pedagogical training, at reasonable cost. the typical Maccabee than the father of in beautiful and homelike surroundings. be attached to the great commander. He do it.

NEW GALVESTON.

the map with the loss of thousands of lives, Sept. 8, 1900, has given a notable demonstration of the great vitality of a lite lads play that the eleven was the hamton, N. Y. The Stock market opinion is chiefly under influence of the coal strike and the crop situation. While the outlook for the former is still uncertain, the firm stand intrepid spirit of the Texans, who seem stands to the coal strike and the crop prosperous American city and new Galbest high school team in the United States. He was a man who had worlds of experience in coaching big football former is still uncertain, the firm stand taken by the operators against unreason-to have lost none of the characteristics of the spoke, and it is said his eyes fairly stuck out from Duluth on the steamer India and it is said his eyes fairly stuck out was on her way to Grand Rapids to that startled Americans in the days when he saw the manner in which the was on her way to Grand Rapids to better feeling in financial circles. It is idle to predict how long this unfortun when they carved out their belligerent plays were executed. ate struggle will continue; but it is self- little republic.

evident the coal operators cannot afford | Galveston people, sublime in their to surrender management of the prop- faith for the future of their city, ably assisted by new comers who took the decency. We will hear more of General are to be pitied for blindly following place of those who perished in the great would be avoided if they could only be tion of the city which was swept entireinduced to select abler and more temper- ly clean of all homes and improvements ate men as district leaders. As it is, has been rebuilt to such an extent that be given an opportunity to keep step with his political advances. their leaders must be blamed for putting the men in an utterly untenable position. ence; if so, the lessons of the strike will great storm. Some of the handsome not be lost. homes have been replaced with more This introduction to the weekly mar- modest structures, out with this excep ket letter of Henry Clews & Co. is il- tion the traces of the flood are hardly lustrative of the complacent attitude of noticeable. The bay front and port fa-Wall street in regard to the anthracite cilities are today in a better condition coal strike. It gives an adequate idea and much more substantial than they of the one sided manner in which the were before they were wrecked.

reception at Winburg recently. In re- can be hoped from men who express built by the money received from the themselves in such a strain? They re- sale of \$1,000,000 of improvement bonds fuse to recognize that their army of men and half of the issue has already been have any rights they are bound to re- subscribed. It is confidently expected spect. They are relies of the days when that the other \$500,000 will soon be tak- No. 1 employers considered that they had dis- en. This issue is of county bonds. It charged their every duty when they was authorized by an overwhelming vote proffered employment for the maximum of the property owners.

of hours at the minimum of wage. If a The bonds are selling at par and the thoroughly informed public opinion was fact that the Santa Fe railroad company less, and accents the need and value of note. Justly or unjustly, British rule is not a unit with the striking miners as recently subscribed for \$50,000 of the is-Transacts a General Banking Business | technical training. As is usual with firmly established in the territory for opposed to the operators, the paragraph | sue shows that they are highly regarded Triggs, he has enunciated a lot of sound merly belonging to the South African quoted above might not be such a mani- by investors. Notwithstanding the loss fest absurdity. What manner of men which the city sustained by the storm are these operators? They are sadly out the citizens have themselves subscribed of place in this age of advanced thought | for the major portion of the bonds alon economic problems. At a time when ready sold. The subscribers are not onconciliation, arbitration and the rights of ly from the wealthier classes, but inthe man who bears the sweat and toil clude a great many persons who subof the march of progress are coming to scribed a portion of their small earnings be commonly recognized they assume the to aid and hasten the project,

False reports in connection with the very attitude that drove labor to organization. They demand the hog's share proposed new sea wall have caused the they and their employes should be equal- annoyance and trouble. The fact is that No. 8, No. 13. the county of Galveston is not only in good financial condition, but, owning as it does the existing improvements and those now contemplated, its resources The Northern Normal is getting along for raising revenue are being constantly increased. It is believed that many of the reports, which somewhat embarrassed the progress of the sale of the bond isbers of the Class of '02 received their sue, came from an advertisement apsheepskins and bade farewell to the inpearing in a magazine, which, in fact restitution which has been their home ated to a place near Galveston that a syndicate is trying to convert into a port. This advertisement stated that busy, eventful years. When the corps the island upon which the city of Gal-

of instructors and the students assemble veston is situated was gradually sinkfor the work of next fall's term, they will face conditions widely different from Referring to this, one of the oldest those which met the original faculty and settlers in the city, says: the young people of the first class. In

I have been in and out of Galveston ince 1867 and outside of a small wearing away at some points of the gulf waings and a homelike dormitory and they ter's edge, there has been no perceptible will receive instruction from a large and loss of land. The federal engineers in charge of the post assert that the government records show that all fears on this score are groundless,

I know that the bay front has been raised and extended so as to add many the attention of the young people of the more solid blocks of ground than there were in 1886. This portion was not even damaged during the 1900 storm, and magnificent railroad terminals are now maintained there, besides elevators and manufacturing plants.

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dequate preparation, by all means come Peck Bros., druggists, of Grand Rapare patent. Its enrollment is small comids, Mich., have manufactured "Peck's pared with most institutions boasting King of Ointments" for many years. similarly complete equipment and its It has proved so valuable in hundreds orps of teachers is unusually large for of cases in curing persistent fever the size of the student body, a condition sores, that a wider field is desired in order that the afflicted may avail themselves of its great efficiency. body, the seeds of final evil have been and thorough work, and which is true They have on file many hundreds of the Northern Normal and of no other of letters from all parts of the counsimilar institution in the state because try, speaking in the highest terms of Post-Democrat overlooks the real Boyn- it is a pioneer in a new field. It is this efficacious remedy, It is a posigradually gaining ground and shortly live cure for wounds, sores, cuts, the student body will be as large, com- burns, boils, old ulcers and all kinds of skin diseases. It is also equally pared with the number of instructors, as valuable for itching piles, and has that of the Ypsilanti Normal. Then cured cases where patients have gone the Marquette school will less one of its the rounds to find a remedy that would resent advantages, but this event will allay the intolerable itching. Two-ounce be slow of attainment, as the pioneer glass jar, only 25c. Satisfaction guarauteed or money refunded. Ask your The Normal is entitled to look back druggist for Peck's King of Ointments. Paul, Tuesday afternoon. She came

(Additional.)

SCHEDULE OF FOOTBALL GAMES.

U. P. Interscholastic Association Arranges Series for Season.

It cannot be said that the prospects

for winning high school football teams

in this county next fall are very bright. The principal cause is the lack of material which, along with a lack of intera first class high school team in several years. Most of the "big" boys at the Hancock, Houghton and Calumet schools will be graduated this year and there is but little material left, especially in the Hancock and Houghton High's for fine players and perhaps considerable skill in formation plays and football tricks could be developed but it takes a good coach to get not very promising material into condition. Good coachthe order? Expansion may prove all a should give the claims of the Northern ing has been the cause of the Ishpeming been made by which all readers of this paper mistake, and still no stigma can justly Normal attention. Now is the time to high school team's success, but it must who have not already tried it, may have a he taken into consideration that Ish- sample bottle sent free by mail, also a book penting has been lucky enough the past telling more about Swamp-Root and how to three or four years to have very good and out if you have kidney or bladder trouble. material for rattling good high school When writing mention reading this generous Galveston, Texas, which was wiped off teams. It was the opinion of a well offer in this paper and

Not much attention has been given to football at the High schools in copperdix practicing several times a week to dom of recent years although two get into shape for the big field day years ago Calumet had a team in the meet to be held soon at the Driving park. field and Hancock and Houghton organized last year which no doubt started Wood. His chief danger appears to lie leaders who are guiding them to ulti- flood, have accomplished wonders in re- the ball rolling for teams in the future neither of the teams amounted to very much last year it is sure that in a few easons first class elevens can be developed for it has been the history of the men in an utterly untenable position. A stranger would now never know what high schools where football has been played year after year that good teams. There are seven graduates are the result each season. The sport ates. serves to attract the boys and keep more than all else to keep up the inter- tute. est in football and other sports at the be the forerunners of something better somewhat improved. to follow. The schedule for the coming eason's games was recently arranged by the association as follows: Oct. 11, Ishpeming versus Negaunee,

Oct. 11. Iron Mountain versus Nor

Oct. 18, Winner of No. 1 versus Marmette, No. 3 Oct. 18, Winner of No. 2 versus Menominee, No. 4.

Oct. 18, Soo's versus St. Ignace, No. 5, evening. Oct. 18, Escanaba versus Gladstone,

Oct. 25. Winner of No. 3 versus win er of No. 5, No. 8 Oct. 25, Winner of No. 7 versus Calu

iet, No. 9 Oct. 25, Bessemer versus Ironwood No. 10.

f No. 4, No. 11. Nov. 1, Winner of No. 11 versus winer of No. 10, No. 12,

of the proceeds from a industry in which city and county of Galveston no little No. 1, Winner of No. 9 versus winner of Nov. 8, Winner of No. 12 versus winner of No. 13 for the championship of

the upper peninsula. Nov. 27, Champion of the upper peninsula versus the champion of the lower peninsula at Ann Arbor for the championship of the state.

COPPERDOM BREVITIES.

n Hancock. A Swedish celebration will be held at

Greenland Sunday. eady to go into commission today.

Childrens' day will be observed at the Iancock Congregational church Sunday. The steamer New York of the Union

ner regular trips of inspection. A regular meeting of Houghton lodge

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Norberry of

Sagola are visiting Mrs. Norberry's mother, Mrs. Mary Jenkins, at West Hancock.

last evening. Sweet's father, Joseph Kerridge of

West Hancock.

called out Tuesday afternoon for a Affections. Guaranteed bottles 50 c and chimney blaze at Joseph Lyon's resi- \$1.00. Trial bottles free at The Staflence on the hillside.

Colonel Coach of Baraga has sold million feet of logs to Skillings, Whit-ney & Barnes of Detroit. The deal ras closed this week. A match game of golf has been ar-

met golf teams for Saturday afternoon added) price, \$100. at the Houghton links. Ringling Bros. lost one of their

smallest snakes at Calumet Monday. It ten-inch arbor, price, \$8.00 escaped from the box and as it could not be enticed back had to be killed.

cock will return from the Mesaba range the interests of the Finnish college.

ably surprised by a visit from his good order, price, \$75. daughter, Mrs. Frank M. Maas, of St.

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wonderfully successful in promptly curing lame back, kidney, bladder, uric acid troubles and Bright's Disease, which is the worst form of kidney trouble.

Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is not recommended for everything but if you have kidney, liver or bladder trouble it will be found just the remedy you need. It has been tested in so many ways, in hospital work, in private practice, among the helpless too poor to purchase relief and has proved so successful in every case that a special arrangement has

visit relatives.

The Hancock Y. M. C. A. track team

The closing exercises of St. Joseph's parochial school of Hancock will be held at the school tomorrow morning. A litand awakened the interest. Although erary and musical program will be giv-

The eighth annual commencement exercises of the Quincy High school will be held at the Quincy location hall Fri-

Dr. Goldmar, physician for Ringling them at their work. The Upper Pen- Bros.' circus, called on Dr. Gallen of insula Interscholastic association which was organized last year will likely do classmates at the Rush Medical insti-

Mrs. William Blackwood, formerly of high schools. Although winning teams Marquette, returned to Hancock yeswill be a minus quality in this district terday from Chicago where she spent next season the elevens organized will fourteen weeks in a hospital. She is A fine musical program will be ren-

dered at the Laurium town hall Priday evening, the occasion being the fourth annual sangerfest of the singing societies of the upper peninsula.

The first edition of the cook book compiled by the Ladies' Aid society of the Hancock M. E. church is out and ready for distribution. The ladies held a special business meeting last

The seat sale for the appearance of Richard Mansfield in "Beaucaire" at the Calumet theatre next Tuesday evening will open at the Red Jacket town derk's office at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. There will be a rush for seats.

Manager Webb of the Portage Lake lacrosse team is endeavoring to arrange a game with the Calumet team to be played at Calumet Saturday afternoon. Oct. 25, Winner of No. 6 versus winner The Portage Lake team has received its sticks and practice is in order.

The Hancock Elks, who have established their headquarters in the city hall for the big carnival to be given by them next month, have stretched a big banner across the Quincy street at that place bearing the words, "Elks Headquarters."

The Port Arthur Masons, who will visit copperdom one week from today, will be royally entertained at Calumet. A visit to the stamp mills at Lake Linden will be made, after which the Canadian visitors will be banqueted at the The little German band has arrived armory at Calumet. Dancing will fol-

The Sons of St. George, who will hold the state convention at Hancock next month, have selected July 19 as conven-Hancock's new pumping station is tion day. In the opinion of some of the members it is a poor choice as "Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show and Congress of Rough Riders" will be at Calumet that

Several weeks ago John A. McGuire ine is due at Portage Lake this morn- of Ishpeming wrote to Dr. Gibson of Houghton in regard to a lacrosse team The lighthouse tender Marigold arthat would be organized at the Hemarived at Houghton yesterday on one of tite city. The letter was answered but yesterday it was returned to the writer unclaimd. If the prospect for organ-F. & A. M., No. 218, will be held Mon- izing a team at Ishpeming is as good as day evening. Work in the third de- was reported the Portage Lake team would be pleased to hear from some of the players.

SAVED FROM AN AWFUL FATE. "Everybody said I had consumption," writes Mrs. A. M. Shields, of Chambers-James Hollings of Port Huron, a state burg. Pa. "I was so low after six organizer for the A. O. U. W., addressed months of severe sickness, caused by the members of the order at Houghton Hay Fever and Asthma, that few thought I could get well, but I learned of the marvelous merit of Dr. King's Mrs. Charles Sweet and daughter of New Discovery for Consumption, used it, Clinton, N. J., are the guests of Mrs. and was completely cured." For desperate Throat and Lung Diseases it is the safest cure in the world, and is in-The Hancock fire department was falliable for Coughs, Colds and Bronchial ford Drug Co.

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One 10 x 12 Double Vertical Reversing engine, new, used a few days only, price, \$450. One St. Louis Gang Edger in good or-

anged between the Houghton and Calu- der, with two saws (one more could be Two shingle Clippers, price each, \$5. One Bolter Saw Table with four-feet

One Double Circular Saw Mill, will cut up to 42 feet, boilers, engine, steam feed, trimmer, gang edger, cut-off saws, live Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Jasberg of Han- rolls, etc., complete, price on application. Complete piping and fixtures for dry next Monday. Mr. Jasberg is there in kiln forty thousand capacity, price \$500. One Portable Chas. P. Willard & Co. Judge Brady of Houghton was agree- 3 x 4 vertical steam engine and boiler in-

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Graduates of Hancock High School to

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The twenty-second annual commence

ment exercises of the Hancock High school will be held at St. Patrick's Hall

Life Into Life's School," The program

Rev. A. R. Johns.

Weismiller's Orchestra.

Lena Epstein.

Ethel Maclean,

Bessie Craig.

Millie York.

Edith Wright.

Sadie Smart.

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Dr. J. E. Scallon,

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Royale, returning to

COUNTY SCHOOL TEACHERS.

the Same Next Year.

corps has been selected as follows

High school-Mrs. C. G. White, prin-

cipal: Anna A. Pearce, Katherine M.

Abrahamson, Lena Isler, Elizabeth

Quello, Clara Light, Mary C. Hughes,

and Jennie McRea. The following as-

brook. Daisy Penberthy, and Mary L.

mann to the supervisorship of music.

It gives tourists

be taken Sunday morning

Rev. A. R. Johns.

Valedictory, "Friendship"

Address to class.

Music "Huzza"

Invocation.

Overture.

(Additional Copper County on Page 2.)

FARMER INJURED IN COLLISION. 40 WATER ST., BOSTON, MASS. John Karvel Suffers Scalp Wound by Being Thrown from Rig.

> John Karvel, a farmer from the vi-cinity of the poor farm, was thrown course—Ethel Jane Maclean, Leroy from his wagon on Quincy street, Han-cock, Tuesday, and severely injured. The Lena Epstein; Scientific course—Jennie ecident was the result of a collision Cox, Blanche Starrett, Verna Arville with another rig. Karvel suffered a bad scalp wound. He was carried to Marie Smart: English course—Camilla bad scalp wound, the city hall and after receiving proper treatment was sent home. It is thought Elizabeth Ruppe, Agnes Louise Hamel. he will be around again in a few weeks. The motto of the class is "From Schoo

INTEREST IN MILITARY ELECTION. is as follows: Successor Will Be Chosen to Lieutenant Kopplemann, Resigned.

Interest is manifested in Calumet Salutatory, "Opportunities"...... nilitary affairs at present owing to the oming election soon to be held to elect Class history . . . successor to Charles W. Koppelmann, Jennie Cox.
econd lieutenant, resigned. First Ser- Music, "Awakening of the Rose" geant Trevarrow is in line for the pro- Misses Jenkins, Henwood and Wright notion. Lieutenant Koppelmann re. Poem, "The Good Ship 1902"...... signed owing to poor health, the result of the campaign in Cuba. He was an Violin solo ... excellent officer and his departure from the company is regretted. He worked Class prophecy. himself up from the ranks. At present Lieutenant Koppelmann is in Arizona Piano solo. for his health.

DU FRESNE-CARROLL NUPTIALS. Marquette, Ishpeming, Fscanaba, Sault Ste. Cards Are Out Announcing Marriage on Marie, Mich., Next Wednesday.

> Invitations are out announcing the ning marriage of Miss Anne Carroll, Presentation of diplomas. aughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Caroll, of Hancock, to J. Harry DuFresne, Music. of Houghton, at St. Patrick's church, Hancock, next Wednesday morning at 9:30 o'clock. Rev. Father Atfield will Re officiate. From 12 to 4 o'clock a reception will be tendered the young people at Ripleyville. After Aug. 1 they will be "at home" at the corner of Agate and | Houghton-Duluth Lake Route Is an En Fifth streets, Houghton, in a fine new residence recently completed for Mr. Du-Fresne. Miss Carroll is one of Hanfavorably known. Mr. DuFresne is an that the steamer America is now maksupply clerk, and is a decided favorite Port Arthur. As fine an outing as one with those of his acquaintance,

INJUNCTION STOPS BUILDING. Proposed Town Hall for Greenland Duluth, the steamer America can Held Up by Courts.

There is trouble in Greenland town luth Tuesday. The America spends ip over in Ontonagon county. For a whole day plying in and about the for supremacy between the town of of other lines do not. Greenland and Mass City and at the last an opportunity to see the islands as election it was made an issue. The they are, and those who have made the Greenland townspeople won out, the matrip say it cannot be equalled any prity of the board members being elect- where in the country. From Duluth of from Greenland. At a recent meet- the Argo can be taken back to Houghng of the board it was decided to erect ton. The trip takes about a week and town hall at Greenland at a cost of for a pleasure outing it is one of the about \$6,000, and this action stirred up very best. good deal of feeling amongst the Mass ity taxpayers. The result was that a mass meeting of those who were op-City was appointed to go to Houghton to commence proceedings against the township board. Attorney J. F. Hambitzer's services were secured, and yes-next school year. All of the present delegates to the county convention, The terday Mr. Hambitzer filed an injunction bill to enjoin the township board from expending the money for the proposed new town hall at Greenland without have not yet been filled. The board has new town hall at Greenland without the vacancies of the convention. The water is not yet been filled. The board has new town hall at Greenland without the vacancies of the convention. The water is not yet been filled. The board has number of appliproper authority. The matter is yet to cations. The list of Hancock teachers i

NEW POUNDMASTER APPOINTED.

Poundmaster John O'Leary of Hough-on, (not the "Turk"), has resigned and Maud Lovering. Mae Jachnig. Elsie Bud Huggins, colored, has been appointed in his place. Houghton has had a Bridget McMahon, Mary Carney, May great deal of trouble of late in getting an efficient man to gather in stray bovines to the satisfaction of so many Hannah Rourke, Signid Hansen, Mary kickers, and President Vanorden and the Wallace, Daniel Leary, Rose Miller, Nelmembers of the council decided to give lie Treadwell, Sarah Chamberlain, Ros Bud a chance. It is thought he will do Gaffney, Susan McDonough, Charlotte well. He will receive thirty dollars a Schuler, Mary Hughes, Agnes McCarthy month and fifty cents for every cow im- Kathryn Merrick. The Lake Linden

KING-LUDLOW NUPTIALS.

Harry E. King, clerk in the Calumet ants, Grammar department—Inez Hol- 7 o'clock, Hecla mine office, and Miss Marcia lister, Grade B; Jennie Owens, Grade Ludlow of Laurium were married at the C; Mary McRae, Grade D; Anna Stefnome of the bride's mother Tuesday fes, Grade D1. Primary departmentnoon. The ceremony was performed by Rev. W. A. Coombe in the presence of a Gries, Mary Nester, Minnie McKenzie, number of relatives and friends. Mr. Ida M. Fisher. In the Grover school the and Mrs. King have left for a wedding appointments are as follows: Grammar

Where to Stop When In Detroit, Hotel Metropole, Woodward Ave. Lake Linden appointments are: Primpp. City Hall. European plan Rooms, \$1 per day; with bath, \$1.50

- Paull, Gwyneth W. Wilson, Sara Cam-WANTED-Barber wanted at once. Good wages. Come at once. Balke & Muma, Houghton, Mich. G-17-3d appointment and were given the same

WANTED-INFORMATION of the where-alcuts of Thomas A Dickinson by S. G. Dickinson, Marine City, Mich. 614-1w Louise Farnham, Mildred Osborn, Anna

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READY TO YIELD. "I used DeWitt's' Witch Hazel Salve for piles and found it a cure," says S.

ONLY A 4 PER CENT INCREASE. Production of Lake Mines Last Year Not as Large as Expected.

From official figures of all the Lake half a bottle of ines but four, which four are carefu estimated, it is now figured that the ake Superior refined copper output fo 1901 was 148,286,300, compared with 142,151,571 pounds in 1900, an increas of slightly over 4 per cent. The output for the current year is not expected to reach above 170,000,000 pounds. The Tamarack-Osceola smelters are turning out 120 tons of refined copper daily These smelters do the work for eig

An Enormous Consumption.

The Boston News Bureau of yesterday moted John Stanton as follows: "There an enormous consumption of copper both in this country and abroad. I believe that the consumption is largely in excess of the production at the present time. The strike has had a tenden cy to cause a reduction in the sales of copper, but the prices remain very firm. If the strike should be settled soon I KIRKWOOD & ODONOUGHE DRUGGISTS look for heavy buying of copper and an advance in the price would not surprise

Overhaul Equipment at Foley Mines.

The directorate of the old Foley mines in Ontario, which were recently taken up by Houghton county men and others, will hereafter be known by the name of Protogene. The equipment at the property will be thoroughly overhauled and work soon started. F. J. Bawden of Houghton is president; J. C. Foley of Detroit, vice-president; and George El is, of Windsor, secretary-treasurer.

Start Exploratory Work. The Isle Royale people will start exploratory work on its property within week or two in search for the Baltie The ground will be thoroughly covered and a considerable number of the men who were recently laid off at the mine will be employed. One diamond drill will be used in the work.

Champion's Great Record. Last month Champion rock yielded 61% pounds of mineral per ton, or fortylive pounds of refined copper.

EXCURSION TO ISLE ROYALE.

An excursion from Calumet to Isle Royale will be given Friday under the cuspices of Helping Hand tent, I. O. O. A. H. Overmann of the Booth line was F. The steamer Argo of the Booth line special train will leave Calumet in the employe of the electric light company as ing regular trips between Duluth and morning to connect with the boat at Houghton, Refreshments will be served would wish is that from Houghton to aboard. The Calumet & Hecla band Duluth, Isle Royale and return on the will furnish the music, Several hundred Booth line boats. By leaving Hough- people will attend,

MAY START TILE PIPE PLANT.

While digging a well on his property bout seven miles from Lake Linden. Peter Bissonette struck a ledge of clay ong time there has been much rivalry islands, touching at points that boats of excellent grade. A sample was taken o the Michigan College of Mines where after an analysis it was pronounced to be just the thing for making tile pipe The ledge was found to cover a large area of ground, Local parties are interested and a tile pipe plant may be set up.

WILL HOLD CONVENTION FRIDAY.

The Republican county convention for the purpose of electing twenty-two deleposed to the action of the board was held and Postmaster Anderson of Mass Personnel of Corps Will Be Practically gates to the Republican state convention at Detroit June 26 will be held at It cures Salt Rheum, Tetters, gates to the Republican state conven- Sore Nipples. Invaluable.

as follows, most of the teachers, including Superintendent LaRowe and Princitend divine services at Trinity Episcopal church Sunday morning. All visiting pal Shong, with two exceptions, having Masons are cordially invited to attend been reappointed: Eugene LaRowe, su-Rev. J. E. Curzon will preach the ser mon, the occasion being St. John's day The members of the lodge will meet a their hall at 10 o'clock and will marel

CELEBRATE ON CORONATION DAY

Calumet on Coronation Day, June 26. British subjects to celebrate the dec tration of peace in South Africa. Ar angements for the event will be conoleted at a meeting of those interested to be held at the town hall, Tamarack mine location, next Saturday evening at Stewart and Gussie M. Newton, assist-

GIVEN A DIAMOND PIN.

The Calumet teachers have presente . W. Cooley, their superintendent, wi eaves Calumet at the end of the presen chool year to accept the superintender y of the schools at Evansville, Ind., wit department-Mary J. McDonald, prina beautiful diamond pin as a farewe cipal: Anna Pope, Ella M. Leary, Georgie Edwards. Primary department gift. With the pin go the best wish for Mr. Cooley's success and happing -Nora Dec. Ida M. Hagen. The South

WORK ON THEATRE PROGRESSING

ary department Josie McLaughlin, Ceina Lanouette, Rosa Kaufman, Jessie struction, is beginning to loom up good shape. The side walls are got up and the parquet, balcony and box ere taking form. It promises to be ar the Calumet school board has appointed imposing structure up-to-date in every respect and handsome in appointment

ADVERTISING CAR AT HANCOCK

Buffalo Bill's advertising car was a istants were appointed: Helen M. Sea-Hancock yesterday, Now that the Ringlings have come and gone much more of the Buffalo Bill advertising Grierson. Rose Daniel was elected to the supervisorship of the kindergarten paper can be put up, as there is addi and primary departments and Anna Hertional bill board space. Ringling paper s now being taken down,

NEW PARK OPENED.

The Houghton County Street Railway company's new park, located on its line between Hancock and Calumet, has been formally opened. The Haywood Vandeville company will give a vandeville show each evening this week and there Burns, Bruises, Boils, Ulcers, Eruptions. ville company will give a vaudeville Infallible for Piles. Only 25c at The show each evening this week and there will be music galore,

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REPUBLICAN SENATORS DISCUSS of friendship will not be ready for conclusion before the autumn, when the re-CUBAN RECIPROCITY.

PLATT ADVOCATES SPOONER BILL

BURROWS TALKS FOR BEET SUGAR INTERESTS.

No Conclusion and Meeting Will Be Continued-But Little Danger of Law Being Passed This Session.

Washington, June 18.—The Republicans of the senate held a conference on the Cuban reciprocity bill tonight. Senator Allison, as chairman of the caucus called the meeting to order. All the Republican senators with six exceptions were present. The six not present were Senators Depew, Dolliver, Fry, Hawley, Kearns and Simon. Senator Welling-ton of Maryland, who has not acted with the party for the past two years, was present. Senator Allison made a brief address in calling the conference to or-der. He was followed by Senators Platt of Connecticut and Burrows of Michigan, for and against the tariff reduction. Senator Allison pleaded for harmony, good feeling and a solid party

Senator Platt explained the standthe tariff on Cuban goods, saying the proposed reduction was in the direct friar lands. It is believed that already point of those who favor a reduction of ine of the policy which had been out. the bases of an agreement have been arlined by the late President McKinley and as faithfully presented by President Roosevelt. He dwelt somewhat on the necessity of preserving cordial relations with the Cuban people and advocated the bill which was yesterday promul-gated by the Republican members of the Cuban committee, which was the joint product of himself and Senator

Burrows Speaks for Beet Sugar Men. Senator Burrows presented the opposite view, speaking for the beet sugar advocates. He contended for regularity dent of an early arrangement by which from the Republican and protective their right to the Poating-Fu-Tien-Tsin standpoint of the position of the beet railway will be allowed. The actual sugar men. He said that they were not transfer of the railway is again thought opposed to doing something for Cuba probable. but did not believe it necessary to reduce the tariff for that purpose, or if it GET FUGITIVE AFTER LONG CHASE. was necessary to take that step, that the entire burden should fall on the one industry of farming. He argued that the beet sugar men were the real protectionists.

conference adjourned at 10:45 o'clock to meet again on the adjournment of the senate Friday afternoon. No conclusional senate Friday afternoon. No conclusional senate Friday afternoon is supported by the senate Friday afternoon in the adjournment of the senate Friday afternoon. No conclusional senate from Buenos Ayres, was arrested yesterday by deputy United lows: July wheat opened at 72½ (a) %: senate Friday afternoon. No conclusional senate from Buenos Ayres, was arrested yesterday by deputy United lows: July wheat opened at 72½ (a) %: senate Friday afternoon. No conclusional senate from Buenos Ayres, was arrested yesterday by deputy United lows: July wheat opened at 72½ (a) %: senate Friday afternoon. No conclusional senate from Buenos Ayres, was arrested yesterday by deputy United lows: July wheat opened at 72½ (a) %: senate Friday afternoon. No conclusional senate from Buenos Ayres, was arrested yesterday by deputy United lows: July wheat opened at 72½ (a) %: senate Friday afternoon with the senate friday afternoon is supported by the senate friday afternoo sion was reached, but the opinion is vor Lake, Wis., upon advices received July corn opened at 68@69; highest, 69; expressed, even by those who would vote from the Pinkerton detective agency. lowest, 65%; closed, 65½. July oats for the reciprocity bill, that there was Jachkel is wanted for obtaining \$50,000 opened at 39½; highest, 39½; lowest, little possibility of passing such a from his employers, Engelbert, Hardt & 38¾; closed, 39. measure at this session of congress. Co. of New York, Berlin and Buenos Seventeen of the beet sugar senators present each made a speech saying that they would not support the Spooner bill

Ayres, Last Monday \$38,500 of the lows: Receipts, Shipments stolen funds was recovered in this city. Flour, barrels, ... 30,000 16,000 Wheat, bushels, ... 49,000 98,000 or any measure of that character. State ments were made for Senators Simon of Oregon and Mason of Illinois that they thoroughly agreed with their colleagues in opposition to the reciprocity bill.

KEEP BACK APPROPRIATIONS. St. Louis Exposition Must Agree to

Close Sundays to Get Money. Washington, June 18.-Secretary the Louisiana Purchase Exposition comors on all Sundays. By the terms of have searched for traces of her. the act of March 3, 1901, making an appropriation of \$5,000,000 in aid of the exposition an agreement providing for Sunday closing was made a precedent to the payment of the appropriation. The secretary will insist that the agreement be signed by at least seventy-five of the ninety-three directors.

BOOTH TARKINGTON WEDS.

Indianapolis, June 18.—The marriage Booth Tarkington, occurred today at noon at the Fletcher homestead. Only the members of the two families were

GERMANS WILL REGRET THIS.

Cumberland, Md., June 18-Fire today damaged the Cumberland Brewing com pany's plant to the extent of \$100,000. It is thought that 45,000 barrels of beer were lost.

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TREATY WITH SPAIN WAITS. Will Not Be Concluded Until Minister

Storer Returns to Madrid, Madrid, June 18 .- It was announced oday that the Spanish-American treaty

turn here of the United States minister,

Bellamy Storer, is expected. HUMBERTS ARE IN COLOMBIA. French Journalist Tells Police Where

Swindlers Went. Paris, June 18.-Henri Rochefort, the well-known journalist, has informed Magistrate Leydet that he knew that he Humberts, who are wanted by the olice of the French capital on the charge being concerned in gigantic frauds, left Paris May 7 and embarked at St. Nazaire on a yacht bound for Colon, Coombia.

TRIAL OF 6,000 RUSSIANS.

Court-Martial Results from the Recent Uprisings.

Vienna, June 18.—The Arbeiter Zeitung says a record trial will shortly be held at Kieff, Russia. Six thousand persons of both sexes will be tried by court-martial for participating in the recent uprisings in Poltava and Kharkoff. The revolutionary movement, the paper says, is spreading in the province of

TAFT MAKING PROGESS.

Bases of an Agreement Believed to Have Been Reached.

Washington, June 18.—Cablegrams received at the war department from Governor Taft indicate that satisfactory progress is being made in his negotia-tions with the vatican authorities, lookranged, for the details are now under

RUSSIAN OBJECTIONS REMOVED. Trouble Over the Chinese Railway Agreement Settled.

Pekin, June 18.—It is understood that in arrangement has been signed by the Russians, Chinese and British, at the solicitation of the Chinese, by which Russia's objections to the railway agreement are removed. The French are confi-

Officers Catch Otto Jaehkel, Argentine Swindler, in Wisconsin.

Chicago, June 18.—After a chase The discussion continued until the many thousand miles Otto Jachkel, a and cereal interests.

MESSAGE FROM THE HURONIAN. Letter in a Bottle Tells of Steamer's Capsizing.

Montreal, June 18.-A letter received here from Stilwelel Parker of Headship Harbor, N. S., states that on June 2 bottle was picked up forty-five miles east of Halifax containing the following note written on a scrap of paper: Steamer Huronian turned over Sunday Shaw has sent to President Francis of night in Atlantic. In small boat fourteen of us." The Allan liner Huronian pany the form of an agreement to be bound from Glasgow for St. John, N. B. entered into by the directors of the ex- sailed from the former port on Feb. 7 position that during the continuance of the exposition it shall be closed to visit- heard of her, although several steamers

FOR MONROE DOCTRINE.

England Ready to Help Defend It While Kaiser May Dispute It.

London, June 18.—The agitation in ertain newspapers for an alliance between England and the United States for the support of the Monroe doctrine has so far received no official recogniof Miss Laurel Louisa Fletcher and tion. An American very close to Ambassador Choate is quoted as saying: "The proposition is absurd. It is true that the British ministry of that period ordially supported President Monroe in is declaration and Americans would be glad to know England continues to apglad to know England continues to approve the principle then adopted for all tact that the board of directors were time by the United States. But there is no need of any formal arrangement of the question. England stands for the made affecting the value of the stock. Cleveland Monroe doctrine and would stand for it, but the market closed without definite if need be, against all the rest of the knowledge of what the news was to be. and Wood. world. Any violation of that doctrine The situation in the local money market St. Louis. by any power, great or small, would be was unchanged but the tone of sterling Baltimore

octrine would prove to the kaiser the congress. The market closed active and elessness of his efforts, and put a rather easy op to the present waste of Germany's "make the United States see the ad-ability of dropping that doctrine, so N. Y. Central sability of dropping that doctrine, so

er as South America is concerned."

ALLOWS GRANT OF MONEY. London, June 18.-After considerable position from the Nationalist and adical members of the house of comons and the application of the closure grant of £50,000 to Lord Kitchene consideration of his services in South Africa, was adopted in the house today y a vote of 227 to 48.

To contractors and builders bids will Northern Pac received by the school board of Forsyth township for the erection of a bree-room school house at Princeton. Bids must be in the clerk's office on or before June 25, 1902. Plans and speci cations can be seen and examined at e clerk's office at Princeton, Mich. (6-14-1w)

CAPTURE CORO

VENEZUELAN REBELS TAKE AN IMPORTANT SEAPORT TOWN, KILLING TWENTY-SEVEN OF THE GOVERN-MENT'S TROOPS.

Willemstad, June 18.—News has been received here of an important succe of the Venezuelan revolutionists, After five hours' fighting, June 11, a thousand revolutionists captured La Itale de Coro, a seaport town on the gulf of Coro. Of seaport town on the gulf of Coro. Of Selid + Asked. the government forces, twenty-seven nen were killed and 128 captured. Coro, the capital of the state of Falcon, besieged by the revolutionists and the government troops were expected to surrender at any moment.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKETS. Features of the Day in the Wheat, Corn and Oats Pits.

Chicago, June 18.-In wheat today here was a gain of 146 %c for the day with July around the best price reached. with July around the best price reached.
There was a good cash business two hundred thousand bushels of number one Northern being sold here today and forty boatloads were taken at the seaforty boatloads. board. Some strength was shown at the opening on the sharp upturn in July Michigan. corn coupled with the continued unfavorable weather in the winter wheat belt where the harvesting is ready to begin. At Liverpool spot was ¼ 'ower for the nearby months, while the deferred were higher. One of the features of the

dicating liquidation by the July longs, ant, his disappearance is shrouded twenty-one for contract.

Oats ruled weaker and declined %@ % on July, and %@% for the other months. At the close the net losses were 1/2 lower on the new and a cent on old July, and 1/8 on the other months. day's games and the standing of the The decline was in the face of wet teams to date: weather in the West and Southwest and was due to heavy selling by the local

The leading futures ranged as follows: July wheat opened at 7234@34: Brooklyn 28 lows: July wheat opened at 724@38:

Receipts and shipments were as fol-Wheat, bushels, ... 49,000 forn, bushels, 224,000 83,000 Oats, bushels, 267,000 77.000

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET. Volume of Dealings Yesterday Larger Washington

Than for Some Time.

New York, June 18.—The leaders of the bull campaign in stocks made a fore aggressive demonstration today han at any time since the material inrease in inactivity, the volume of ealings rising over that for any one day ince some time before the first of the resent month. The strength was pret allroad list but the industrial departaent as a whole was a conspicuous exeption to the strength prevailing elsewhere. There was little news to acount for the rising tendency. The bulk estern speculative party, which was both sides. redited yesterday with having secured Cincinnati corner on a July option in corn. The Chicago listress of the shorts in the corn market this morning seemed to give added ffect to the demonstration in the stock

market but a sharp reaction later in orn did not alter materially the tone f the stock market. The most influential movement in the market was in Illinois Central, which his own, was the feature. was lifted to an extreme of seven points, Boston with constantly increasing urgency as the top level approached. The stock Batterie in session gave rise to a flood of rumors of an important announcement to be Boston

cepted as a challenge by the United and continental exchange continued firm. The depression of the industrials The Spectator, discussing the situal today was in marked contrast to the m, assumes that the kaiser is building strength of the railroads. The drib- Washington s powerful fleet with the object of bling liquidation in United States Steel outing the Monroe doctrine and seiz- stocks continued. Sugar was weak on Patten and Clarke. ng a portion of South America and it belief that no action on Cuban reciproc ggests that England's adhesion to the ity will be taken at this session of

Closing prices of stocks are reported urces in constructing a fleet intended by Paine, Webber & Co. as follows: Pfd...... Wo Pacific..... ithern Ry lanhattan. .

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per cent. Closing offered at 2½. Prime mercantile paper, 4½.@5. Exchange. firm, Demand at \$4.875 and sixty days at \$4.85%@%. Bar silver, 52%.

BOSTON COPPER QUOTATIONS. The copper stocks dealt in on the Bos-

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*Bid + Asked. BOSTON STOCK SALES.

The following were the transactions is copper stocks on the Boston exchange yesterday as furnished to The Mining Journal by Paine, Webber & Co.: Old Colony.... Old Dominion. Adventure.....

Arcadian.... Amal Copper... Anaconda..... 10 Osceola. 1.192 Trimountain Phoenix ... Santa Fe... Copper Range 400 Quincy...... 25 Rhode Island. Tamarack Trinity.... U.S. Mining. Utah..... Victoria ... inona 0 Wolverine 65 Wyandot ..

FEARFUL OF KOSSOFF'S FATE. Young Menomonie Merchant's Whereabouts Shrouded in Mystery.

Menomonie, Wis., June 18,-August day was the selling of a million bushels of September by a commission house. Kossoff, a young grocer of this city, went to Minneapolis June 9 to attend The local receipts were thirty-seven the Elks' carnival, expecting to be ab corn had an erratic market with July has not been heard from since. His riment on his side of the house describilities. Sent one day, has not been heard from since. His riment on his side of the house describilities. ranging between 65% and 69, the opening being at 68 to 69 and the closing to look him up but could find no trace of him. As his business here is in good ure with the course of the market in- condition and his family relations pleasvet openly they bought through brokers mystery. His friends now fear that he who gave up their name. September has met with foul play. On account was sold in a lively manner by the big of his wife and two small children, the professionals. The weather in the corn matter has aroused general interest and belt was reported as too wet for move- steps will be taken at once for a thorment and cultivation. The local receipts were small, 219 cars with only ly started in business here and is a very exemplary and popular young man.

BASEBALL.

Following are the scores in yester-

National League.

Chicago		21	543
LIOSLOW	Care	23	500
Philadelphia	21	29	420
Cincinnati .	20	28	417
St. Louis		28	404
New York		29	395
	American League		
	Tuber W.	L.	P.C.
Chicago	28	16	636
Philadelphia		21	533
Boston	26	23	531
St. Louis	23	22	511
	23	23	500

Cleveland. . .

Baltimore

National League. Philadelphia, June 18.—It was pitchers' battle up to the ninth inning when Brooklyn bunched five hits off

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Brooklyn000000104-5 8 generally dessiminated through the Philadelphia .. 000000010-1 6 Batteries: Hughes and Farrell White and Dooin,

Cincinnati, June 18.—Chicago shut out the locals in a beautiful game of ball. the operations was attributed to a The hits were kept well scattered on 0 - 000000000 - 0.001010000 - 2Batteries:

Phillips and Bergen; Tay-Boston, June 18.-Sparks' weakness in the first and sixth innings lost him today's game. A home run by Kittredge in the first, bringing in two runs besides

60000201*-9 9 Eason and Kittredge;

Sparks and Bowerman. American League. 40030010 - 8 9

.010101000-3 9 Prentiss and Criger; Streit Batteries: .20031003 "- 9 14 Batteries: oney; Shields, Howell and Bresnahan.

.000000100-1 Mullen and Buelow; Chicago-Philadelphia game postpone on account of rain.

Western League. Denver, 3: Des Moines, 13. Colorado Springs, 12; Omaha, 7 Peoria, 1; Kansas City, 0. Thirteen

. 106% innings. CONVICTS' TRAIL LOST.

La Center, Wash., June 18.-A pospursuit of Tracey and Merrill, the scaped Oregon convicts, has lost the trail and nothing has been heard from them since yesterday evening when they were seen near Pioneer, fiv miles from

CLARK'S NOMINATION CONFIRMED.

Washington, June 18 .- The senate today confirmed the nomination of Captain Charles E. Clark to be advanced

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PROMISES ARE NOT KEPT.

CASE OF MISS TAYLOR CROPS OUT

ES TO NICARAGUA CANAL BILL.

Final Disposition of the Isthmian Waterway Question Is Expected to Be Reached Shortly After.

Washington, June 18 .- Near the ap proach of the end of the session in the house congress was signalized by a genparty for failure to keep the platform promises, dwelling especially on the question of trusts and the necessity for a tariff reduction. Representative Shallenberger, Democrat, of Nebraska, also made a political speech, condemnng the administration for removing Miss Taylor, a clerk in the war departing the Republican party as pulling the wagon while the Democrats stood off and found fault.

General Deficiency Bill Passed.

Bartlett, Democrat, of Georgia, ofred an amendment to the deficiency bill to reimburse the Cuban revenues for the salary allowed by Secretary Root Mallgren, Clifford Peterson, Carl Schol to Governor General Wood out of the sland revenues. In the course of his cy Smith. remarks early in the session Represen tative Cannon declared if he could have his way congress would adjourn sine die before July 4. The general deficiency appropriation bill, the last of the supply bills, was passed.

A night session was held at which the mmittee on Indian affairs.

Vote on Canal Bill.

Interest in the isthmian canal quesrow at 2 o'clock voting on amendments son, Nettie Stillman, Edna Siewert. to the pending Nicaragua canal bill will begin and the final disposition of the matter is expected to be reached Hudson, Dan June, Ellen Larson, Rher soon afterward. The senate today de- Lewis, Bessie Muma, Herbert Rose, John voted practically the entire session to a Sippola, Florence Watt, Amelia Wickconsideration of the canal question. strom, xtended speeches were delivered by Senators Spooner of Wisconsin and Hanna of Ohio, in advocacy of the adoption of the Panama route. Senator Pettus, of Alabama, advocated the selection of the Nicaragua route. Senator 449 Teller of Colorado, briefly announced 400 his support of the Panama project, while Senator Jones of Arkansas indicated his leanings toward the same route. Little that is new to the discussion was devel oped by any of the speakers.

VERDICT FOR \$1,500.

Second Trial of the Couch vs. Mining Journal Case at the Soo.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., June 18,against The mining Journal was conluded today and resulted in a verdict of \$1,500 for the plaintiff. On the former trial, Couch was given a verdict for \$2.500. An appeal was taken, and the supreme court reversed the verdict on judge's charge was almost an instrucnominal damages. Notwithstanding they would get no further than the this the twelve good men and true who pigeonholes of the senate committee right. finally passed upon the matter awarded rooms. damages in the amount stated. The verdict was very much of a surprise to 04000000-4 9 1 all who heard the trial. An appeal will be taken.

COL. GRIMM SENTENCED.

Russian Officer Gets Twelve Years for Revealing Secrets.

St. Petersburg, June 18.-Col. Grimm, who was tried by court-martial and sen-21000003-6 14 2 tence to death for revealing Russian mil-Powell, Sugden and Ma- itary secrets to the German government and whose capital sentence was not ap 10021000 *- 4 10 0 proved by the ezar, has now been se tenced to twelve years' imprisonmen at hard labor for his crimes. Colonel Grimm had been revealing Russian military secrets to Germany for more than ten years before his arrest, and might have continued to do so but for his wife, I who became hurt at his attentions to another woman and revealed his treachery to his fellow officers. Grimm was arrested at Warsaw and put on trial as state. The secrets he revealed were military plans for use in the event of a war with Germany.

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INFORMATION WANTED.

Information is wanted of the whereabouts of Oliver Hagerman of Port Hope. Canada, Was last heard of in Marquette. Is supposed to be in this neigh Hagerman is six feet tall, slim build, 55 years old, rather large Money on call was steady at 21 63 seven numbers and made rear admiral, features. Any information about his whereabouts will be gratefully re

MRS, DUNCAN ROSS, 723 Washington St., Marquette. (6-17-1w)

ROLL OF HONOR.

Names of the Pupils Who Were Neith er Absent or Tardy.

REP. RICHARDSON SAYS PLATFORM have been neither absent nor tardy for For either one or two years, as indicated: -High School-

Two veers-Cora Bertrand, Mark Feris, Homer Pearce.

One year-Allie Brown, George Call, Emily Christensen, Grace Culver, Mary Dubois, John Erickson, Mamie Fitzpatrick, Kline Hallam, Hortense Henne, El SENATE VOTES TODAY ON CHANG-Wilbur Van Evera.

> -Ely School-Two years-John Anderson, Oscar Anlerson, Alphield Carlson, Emily Foubert, Laura Gill, Edna Gustafson, Ethel Mc-Combie, Chesley Richardson, Clara

Touchette, Ray Vanderwalker, One year—Marjorie Ahearn, Martha Bjorklon, Ella Beyer, Agnes Bergh, Emma Bjorklon, Alma Beyer, Frank Cook, William Coppens, Henry Eggers, Charlie Fellman, Lottie Foulkes, Harriett Fletcher, Archie Getz, Marguerite Jackson, Harold Little, Grace Lambert, V. V. Lundstrom, Glenn Mason, Glenna Mason Sarah Morrison, Elizabeth Outerson, Maeral political speech by Representative bel Porter, Roscoe Porter, Willie Peters Richardson of Tennessee, leader of the Orvid Paulson, Bernie Paulson, Mildred minority. Taking advantage of the latitude allowed during the general de-Schwenke, Kate Snell, Irene Stolpe. bate on the deficiency appropriation bill, he delivered a set speech of an hour and chette, Edna Thornton, Zelda Walsh, a half. He arraigned the Republican Eva Watt, Elsie Wagner, Lowell Young-

quist, Bernie Zerbel. -Froebel School-Two years-Guy Ferris, Ferris La Bonte. Florence Markham, Howard Payne, George Sweder, Ethel Todd. One year-Ruth Brotherton, Julia Ber trand, Hazel Cameron, Francis Daniels, Margie Davis, Lucile Ferguson, Hazel ment, for criticising the Philippines' po-licy and for justifying General Wood's ser, Hoyt Fraser, James Gardener, Olga-ser, Hoyt Fraser, James Gardener, Olgaexpenditures for the promotion of re- Hanson, Mary Hanson, Myrtic Haynes ciprocity legislation. Representative Annie Johnson, Philip Kemp, Alice Lat-Cannon, chairman of the appropriation tle, Hazel Madden, Mary McNamara, committee, in a brief reply to both Blanche Primeau, Claude Pendill, Charles speeches said that he was ready to go to Payne, Eleanor Rankin, Ray Schoenborn, the country on the record of the Re- Stanley Schoch, Sarah Thomlinson

-Third Street School-One year-Henry Anderson, James Anthony, Lizzie Anthony, Alice Beckman, Charles Bell, Stephanie Coppens Ruth Desjardins, David Finley, Amy Johnson, William Johnson, Benjamin Laurence, Raymond Laurence, Frank tus, Ethel Stoddart, Fred Swanson, La

-Nester School-

Two years-Howard McKie. One year—William Bye, Agnes Boes ler, Fred Boesler, Florence Driscoll, Ben jamine Fairbanks, Colombus Merault Violet McKie, Grover Neault, John Neault, Nellie O'Neil, Charles Porter use considered bills reported from the Viola Richardson, Albertine Thenault Angeline Thenault.

-Fourth Street School-One year-Irvin Anthony, Flora Ell strom, Doris Ellstrom, Abbie Gustafson ion increases as the time for the final Ethel Gammie, Blanche Hebbard, Alma vote in the senate approaches. Tomor- Johnson, Harold Laurence, Alma Paul--Fisher Street School-

—Hampton Street School—

Two years-Willie Carr, Ludwig Erickson. One year-John Denny, Vangie Desotelle, Nora Flannigan, Grace Fletcher, Agnes Imeson, May Lamere, George Lundberg, Barbara Mitts, Roy Mitts, Ar-

thur Omsteadt, Fred Ryan, Celia Perry.

QUAY FAVORS MORE STATES.

He Wants Oklahoma, Arizona and New Mexico to Be Admitted.

Washington, June 18.—The Republi can party in the senate is threatened with a new trouble. This is the deter-mination of Senator Quay and others of his party colleagues to act with the The second trial of John A. Couch Democrats if necessary to secure the passage of the house bill admitting the territories of Oklahoma, Arizona and New Mexico to statehood. Senator | Quay gave notice yesterday in the sen- A Garden Hose, to refresh air ate that he would call this bill up as soon as the canal question was out of error. Under the ruling of the supreme the way and in doing this he surprised court, the case just tried was much and embarrassed the Republican major-weaker than the former one, and the ity in the senate. This is one of that class of bills which the house has rushed tion to the jury to find a verdict for through with the understanding that

TEN YEARS IN BED. R. A. Gray, J. P., Oakville, Ind.

writes: "For ten years I was confined to my bed with disease of my kidneys. It was so severe that I could not move part of the time. I consulted the very best medical skill available, but could get no relief until Foley's Kidney Cure | Marquette, = Mich. was recommended to me. It has been a Godsend to me." People's Drug Store.

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FOR SALE—Three driving horses and two second hand buggles. Can be seen at Pen-dill barn, Arch st. E. H. Flynn. 6-19-tf FOR SALE—Railroad ticket from Marquette to Saginaw. Good tili 23rd inclusive. Price \$5.00. Address 515 High st. 6-18-2t

ROOMS AND BOARD in private family car be secured by applying by letter to B Mining Journal. 6-17-3d WANTED-Boy to pass papers. Inquire of 6-17-tf FOR SALE-Iron bed with wire springs and fine mattress and pair pillows; price \$7.98, as Hager Bros. Co., (Ltd) 4-30-tf

FOR SALE—Ayer estate residence property
443 E. Michigan street. Inquire of A. E
Miller, Nester block.

6-17-tf

FOR SALE—200,000 cabbage, cauliflower and tomato plants. Cabbage plants, \$2.50 per 1900; any kind. H. Blemhuber & Son. 6-14-30

WANTED—Sale ladies at once; willing to pay the best of wages for experienced hands. Apply L. Miller, Houghton. 6-9-tf FOR SALE—14 good draught horses; weight from 1,400 to 1,600 each; also logging equip-ment. Enquire Reichel Bros., Marquette,

FOR SALE—One top buggy, one open buggy one phaeton, one two-seat side bar wagon

FOR SALE—One 125 horse power frie box boiler inquire of Jas. Pickands & Co., 20 South Front street Marquette Mich. 5-7. tf WANTED-A few boys and young men accustomed to-planing mill and sash, door and blind factory work, Steady work and good pay. Kallroad fare advanced to parties having satisfactory ability and references, Hall & Munson Co., Bay Mills, Mich. 5-5-tf addition for sale cheap for cash, or on time at low rate of interest. For particulars in-juire at office of Peter White. (8-6-tf)

BIDS WANTED. BIOS WANTED.

Bids for the building and completing of a two-room frame school house at Chatham, Alger county, Mich., will be received at township clerk's office up to and including July 7th, 1902, at 2 p. m. Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Plans and specifications now on file in township clerk's office. D. F. BARNEY, Township Clerk, 6-19-10d. Chatham, Alger Co. Mich. Chatham, Alger Co., Mich

BIDS WANTED.

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him some rich specimens of grey ore, containing copper, gold and silver, that were taken from a depth of sixty feet. The last blast on Wednesday morning brought to view a deposit of this rich -----grey ore, believed to be the capping of minds of the miners about striking it rich when the proper depth was reached, still it was not expected that such a dis-

very would be made so soon. The stockholders are clated over the that the Sauks Head mine will be a Maney the West and is familiar with this par- city yesterday. ticular formation. As a result of this last discovery, he pronounces the mine a winner, and with Captain Daniels is Marquette man, now prepared to prove the assertion to all who care to make an inspection. Assays have been made of specimens from various depths and they have all been highly satisfactory. The grey ore Busy Queen h sayed and expectations as to the out- usual time and place. come are very high.

Persistent Captain Daniels.

Captain Daniels deserves a great deal Kuoppala of Ishpeming. Hager Bros. Co., (Ltd)

FOR SALE—15 acres on Washington St; west half Carney block, Superior St.; 330 ft. of harbor water front and two cottages, 328 and 332 E. Michigan St. M. H. Foard, Nester block.

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6-17-tf where its future is bright. It is only her sister, Mrs. E. H. Towar. met with pitiful smiles when he sought help and a "wet blanket" was thrown on ternity Hall Friday evening in honor of pairing, mattress renovating and up-holstering, Telephone or send postal card, We do the rest. Hager Bros. Co., (Ltd)

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met with pitiful smiles when he sought the reception and dance given at Fra-ternity Hall Friday evening in bonor of the high school graduates is a strictly strike news." enough to interest the adventurous, and

Geo. Barnes, C. F. Button and Peter Primeau. There seems no doubt now that the mine will yield very large re-FOR SALE-Choice building lots in Nester turns, and those who get in on the ground floor, along with Mr. Barnes and his associates, will make good money.

BOYNTON AND WATSON.

at Port Huron, Major N. S. Boynton and Thomas Watson, upon their return from the Maccabee convention at Marquette Monday evening, were tendered an enthus. that part of the northeast quarter of the said commission at a meeting held this day estimates that for its needs for the current year it will require the sum of three thousand dollars over and above all appropriations. Sealed proposals will be received by the undersigned until July2nd, for the erection of a barn at the Poor Farm.

A certified check of 5 per cent. of bid will be required with proposals. Plans and specifications can be seen at the Poor Farm. Bids can be left at the county clerk's office. The right to reject any or all bids is reserved.

Chairman of Committee.

Maccabee convention at Marquette Monday evening, were tendered an enthus iastic reception by the citizens of Port Huron, amounting to an ovation to the two honored citizens, in whom the Maccabee order has renewed its expressions of confidence. They were met at the depot by a committee of representative citizens with a band, the Port Huron juniors and seniors of the high school. iastic reception by the citizens of Port | quette Land company's addition No. 2, thous heretofore made this con of confidence. They were met at the depot by a committee of representative citizens with a band, the Port Huron Guards, Uniform Rank Knights of the Countries and Seniors of the high school.

The spacious home was elaborately decommendated by the citizens with a band, the Port Huron Guards, Uniform Rank Knights of the Citizens with a band, the Port Huron juniors and seniors of the high school.

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The spacious home was elaborately decommendated by the citizens with a band, the Port Huron juniors and seniors of the high school. of time to be one-half quicker slacking out and takes one-eight more sand per barrel than any other brand of lime put upon the market. Each and every barrel is guarantee of the Burns, of the allied ladies' order. The Glay, Red Brick, Sewer and Tile Pipe. Gypsum Hard Walf Plaster, as cheap as Lime Mortar, \$11 per ton. Lake Shore sand, Calcine and Land Plaster and Plastering that and Plaster and Plastering of all kinds, rompt delivery made on all material.

Oth Phones.

All of which is respectfully submitted. President Park and Cements. The committee on finance and taxation rectangle decorate with flowers and the school collaborately decorated with flowers and the school collaborate with flowers and the school collaborate with flowers and the school collaborate with flowers and the school collaborated with flowers and the school colla Marquette, Mich. two shook hands on the platform, and MUSIC AT THE "GRAND" SALOON had existed were forgotten, and that they would work hand in hand for the

by members of Jackson tents and a brass band and escorted to the hall where a general jollity ensued.

MARINE MATTERS.

Upbound Vessel Passages.

Sault Ste, Marie, June 18 .- (Special.) -Myles, 6:15; Osceola, Nicholas, 6 p m.; Athens, 12; Admiral, 2:30 a. m. Morse, Smeaton, 4; Santa Marie, 6:30: Turner, Buckhout, Toledo, schooner Chappel, 7:30; Angeline, 7:40; Langell, Arenac, Moore, 9; Advance, 9:40; Peck, 10:20; Venus, 10:40; Houghton, Madeira, Stafford, McWilliams, Schoolcraft noon; Rosedale, 1:20; Alberta, Troy, Ot-CAPPING ENCOUNTERED AT A tawa, Huronic, 2:30 p. m.; Princeton, 4:20; Bangor, 4:40; Pasadena, Sandusky, Quayle, 5:30.

Harbor Gossip. Clearances from the L. S. & I. dock yesterday were the steamer Pratt and consort, the schooner Athens, the form-Cleveland. The Angeline arrived in the strength continues, evening and will clear today. There were no departures from the South Shere docks.

The freighter Osceola was in part Captain Daniels arrived from Sauks yesterday afternoon on her way down Head mine yesterday and brought with the lake. The India touched here during the morning, also bound down.

CITY BREVITIES.

Weather forecast: Partly cloudy with showers and cooler, Yesterday's temperature: 7 a. m., 62 the main mineral body, and although there has never been a doubt in the 72 degrees; minimum, 57 degrees,

> Mrs. Paul Schumacher left yesterday for a visit at Chicago and Milwaukee.

great success. Captain Daniels' fore- M. O. Hagen, dealer in bark and ties man is an experienced mining man from at Yalmer, transacted business in the

Selden Rose is sporting a motor bieyele, the first to be purchased by a Visitors in the city yesterday were Alex F. Kerr of Laurium and W. H.

Busy Queen hive, L. O. T. M.'s, will recently encountered is now being as hold a meeting this afternoon at the

A marriage license was yesterday is-sued to Kusti Rintala and Amelia

yesterday, Percy Delf receiving the con-

with crude tools and untiring energy invitation affair, for which invitations ucceeded in unearthing specimens rich were issued by the alumni yesterday.

signment

Dr. Downing, of the Normal faculty, some little stock was sold. The money has been secured by the board of educa thus obtained enabled the captain to go a few feet deeper, when he would hustle mencement day address to the graduates

pensive the operation and considerable more capital is necessary to complete the development. If it had not been for the many losses suffered through the trip a little over half of whom went up.

yesterday in conveying Marquette people to Ishpeming to see the circus. All on motion of Alderman Donovan, referred to the committee on finance and taxation:

June 7, 1802. the many losses suffered through the trip, a little over half of whom went up

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went with a rush yesterday, and by evening practically every inch of space in the theatre, both upstairs and down, had been reserved. The house will be packed as it never was before, it is probable.

All of which is respectively your honorable body.

J. F. NEIDHART, Moderator.

GEO. BARNES, Director.

The following was presented and read, and, on motion of Alderman Donovan, referred to the committee on finance and taxation:

—Office of the—

Dark and Cemetery Commission.

As a result of the demand for lots in that section of the city, property in another addition to North Marquette will soon be on the market. The plat of the new lots has been submitted to the council and has been approved. It embraces are considered in the city of the city of Marquette, Michigan. Gentlement—I am instructed by your Park and Cemetery Commission to inform your honorable body that in conformity to Section of Chapter 10 of the city Charter your Maccabee Leaders Tendered an Ovation other addition to North Marquette will cil and has been approved. It embraces

COPPERS DULL, INACTIVE. Promise of Better Things Still the Leading Feature.

A decline of about '£1 in the London quotations for copper over the holiday hade mining stocks slightly heavier to lay, wired Paine, Webber & Co. from Boston yesterday. There was selling ressure in only two or three stocks, however, and in these good buying or-ders were found at a slight recession. The copper situation is all right. The strength of the railroad stocks will be pretty sure to spread to the coppers. We continue to believe that we are to have a more active market and higher

prices in coppers.

Hayden, Stone & Co. wired the Laidley Commission company: "Coppers continue dull and inactive. A few sellng orders in Mohawk and United States Mining caused fractional declines. The New York market is very strong and we er for Ashtabula and the barge for look for a move in coppers if the

Wheat Market Some Higher, W. H. Laidley & Co. said of the Chi-

ago grain markets: "Wheat was again influenced by the unfavorable weather, opening slightly higher and then reacting upon heavy selling. New York reporting a good ex-port business, this firmed the market toward the close and the last prices were ½ over yesterday. A feature was the strength of July, as compared with the other options, and there was evidence of a squeeze. While there may be some reaction, wheat is certainly a purchase upon any break.

"Corn had a wild opening this morning, but after the shorts had covered the bulls did not press their advantage. Policeman Martin Higgins has been The condition of the July option is such owing, which practically indicates transferred to the day beat by Marshal that we advise letting it alone. September can be safely bought around ***************************** present figures. The weather conditions continue unfavorable.

The oats market opened at last night's prices, but liquidation in July closed that option a cent lower. It is now resolving itself into a question whether shorts can deliver new oats. If they grade contract, the prices will be much lower; if not, it is possible for the short interest to get hurt, but we believe in lower prices.

Strength in Wall Street.

Wiring Paine, Webber & Co., Walker Bros, said of the New York stocks: "The market today was very strong and was confined mostly to specialties. There of credit for time and labor spent in the South yesterday and is the guest of in sight the prices advanced sharply. Later Pennsylvania and New York Cen The first watermelons on the market tral were taken hold of and advanced here this season made their appearance There was more commission house business. The Readings, after being bid up. sold off on profit-taking. The market continued steady and strong until the close and the general idea was that the market had broken away from the

> MARQUETTE COMMON COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.

(Official.)

1900; any kind. H. Blemhuber & Son.
6-14-30

WANTED—A good second girl. Mrs. F. B. Spear, 455 E. Ridge St.
6-13-tf

FOUND—The best place in the town for furnature, carpets, window shades, rugs and art squares, at Hager Bros. Co., (Ltd)
4-30-tf

WANTED—We desire responsible parties at different points in Michigan to sell an unquestionable, gils-edge, 6 per cent dividend. Four stock with other participations, Stock easy to sell. Address Room 603, Cally the citizens responded more liberally, but the deeper the more difficult and expensive the operation and considerable more capital is necessary to complete when the would hustle to town with specimens from the depth reached which would prove richer than the former and enable him to interest a few others in his work and go down three or four feet more.

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Mrs. Sarah C. Williams has sold to A.
E. Palmer Lots 102 to 106, five in all, of Moore's addition. The property is located on Prospect street between Spruce and Pine. Two thousand dollars was the consideration.

The South Shore did a big business well and dress Room 603, Cally and the council was called to order by the may of the common council was called to order by the may of the common council was called to order by the may of the common council was called to order by the may of the common council was called to order by the may of the common council was called to order by the may of the common council was called to order by the may of the common

the many losses suffered through the collapse of the copper boom during the time the mine was being developed, it would have probably been easy work to interest the citizens. They have taken a hold of it now, however, and the work will be pushed vigorously. Machinery is to be installed at once and active development work is to be undertaken, A large specimen taken from a depth of fifty feet is now on exhibition in the People's Drug store. Information regarding the stock now on the market can be obtained by addressing the directors of the Development company:

The seats for the commencement exercises at the opera house this evening Geo, Barnes, C. F. Button and Peter on the two special trains. All the trip, a little over half of whom went up on the two special trains. All the trop, all the two special trains. All the trop, all the two special trains. All the To the Honorable, the Common Council of the City of Marquette.

Gentlemen:—At a meeting of the Trustees of School District No. 1 of Marquette.

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Gentlemen:—At a meeting of the Trustees of School District No. 1 of the sum of thirty-eight thousand five hundred (\$28,500) dollars be and the same is hereby voted to be raised and assessed upon the taxable property of the schools of the District No. 1 of the clip of Marquette, Gentlemen:—At a meeting of the City of Marquette.

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32, of Chapter 10, of the City Cha



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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS. City Controller's Office, Marquette, Mich., June 19, 1902. mon council of the city of Marquette notice is hereby given that separate scaled proposals will be received at my office until 8 o'clock p. m., June 23rd, 1902, for furnishing all labor and material required to make the following street improvements, in accordance with the profiles and specifications therefor on

file in my office, viz: (1). To grade, curb and macadamize Crescent street from the west line of Third street to the east line of Fourth

The construction of a twenty inch tile sewer from the manhole in Spring street sewer, west to Fifth street, n Maple street and Railway property. Proposals for each of said improve ments must be in separate sealed envelopes marked so as to designate which improvement is referred to and must be accompanied by a contractor's bond, with two good sureties, in a sum at least twice the amount of bid; conditioned for performance of contract, payment for labor and materials, etc., in accordance

The common council reserves the right to reject any or all bids, FRANKLIN E. BAY. City Controller.

with form on file in my office.

AN ORDINANCE. An ordinance amending section four of an ordinance regulating the construction of sidewalks, providing for the collection of assessments therefor, and prohibiting encroachments thereon. The City of Marquette ordains:

That section four of an ordinance en titled, "An ordinance regulating the construction of sidewalks, providing for the collection of assessments therefor and prohibiting encroachments thereon, adopted May 29, 1871, be and the sam is hereby amended so as to read as fol

Sec. 4. All sidewalks bereafter con

ties are often caused by excessive drink-ing or being overheated. Attend to the



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Admission:

Children under 9 yrs., 15c Adults,

Ishpeming and its Environs.

Additional Ishpeming on Page Seven.) CIRCUS ATTRACTED THOUSANDS.

Ringling Bros.' Shows Yesterday At-tended by Large Audiences.

Kingling Bros.' circus, bigger and bet

ite while the acts given are something

nitated by others but not duplicated. The big show arrived at Ishpeming aring the early morning hours, from copper country, where the show had good business in a two days' exion there. The arrival was greettheir numbers were swelled soon afby the 'older' boys. From that on even until the last stake was iven every detail of making ready as watched by large and interested In the morning the usual parade was given and was witnessed by

undreds of interested spectators. Ringling Bros. make a feature of their Pianist parade and it is indicative of the quality the performance that follows. The afternoon performance began at o'clock but long before the time the g tent was filled almost to overflow-

show the work of the Nelson family sor Webb, and the Halloway trio, artists, are especially orthy of mention. The seals are unubtedly the greatest feature in the how, though the two others lose nothcomparison. The Nelon family are world famous acrobats. Their act has improved considerably from their performance of two years

on the wire was something marvelous. The menagerie side shows were also special features of the show. Ishpeming was crewded yesterday by he thousands who had gathered from he surrounding towns to witness the ircus. The show left from here for Escanaba enroute to Duluth and other

tion from England. Their performance

The Halloway trio is an importa-

cities of the Northwest. RELICS OF THE CHURCH.

Several members of the Division e putting away relies of the old edifice, nich is being torn down. On Tuesday the ball on the top of the spire was takn down and cut into small pieces, which istributed as souvenirs. The obhurch has stood for over thirty years, nd thus was a noted landmark.

The building will be demolished sooner than was announced yesterday. The nen assisting on the job are doing excel ent work and the structure is being disomes down.

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How any man may quickly cure himself after years of suffering from sexual weakness, lost vitality, night losses, varieocelle, and enlarge small weak organs to full size and vigor. Simply send your name and address to Dr. Knapp Medical Co., 2123 full lidder, Detroit, Mich., and they will gladly send the free receipt with full directions so my man may easily cure himself at home. This is certainly a most generous offer, and he following extracts taken from their daily hall, show what men think of their gener-Insures Love and a Happy Home for All.

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happy I am."
"Dear Sirs:-Your method worked beauti-

Cast Has Been Selected and Rehearsals

Are Being Held Every Evening.

The members of Grace church choir it was a picture of the veteran railroad and others who are to take part in the man: indian opera. "Powhatan." are manithan when it was in this region two bearsals are to be held every evening to every employe on the "north end" of s ago, appeared at Ishpening yes- until the date of the first production, the Chicago & North-Western Railway rday to an audience that aggregated Saturday, the 28th inst. The choir is and indeed to a large proportion of the

Earth" well deserves its title, persons in all. There will be dancing rick, car dispatcher with headquarters ifference in Ringling's everything parts are in excellent hands and a fine number of years of continuous service production is expected. Following is has been retired on a pension based or the east of characters: Powhatan, king of Virginia

His two charming daughters. Pocahontas. Mrs. Will Watson of making the initials suffice. Hence it Laughing Star. by the usual collection of small boys Spotted Tail, a bad little Indian Snakesie, another one. . . . Harold Eger where the rails end north of Michi-

> .J. H. Crane Pathfinder, "Heap-Little-Chief" Captain Rolfe. Captain John Smith. Wm. A. Baker | at Marquette, he had been in the service Chorus of Indian maidens and warriors.

Medicine Man. "Heap-Big-Chief!"

NEW STEAM SHOVEL RECORD.

The following relative to a new record the Menominee range, taken from a re-shipping had ceased and there was little will interest many on this range:

cord made by the Pewabic steam shovel points along the line, and no pretentious der canvas at the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron and crew of men in loading cars. The Chapin steam shovel and crew comes to without "P. F." to "call off." the stock piles will be well cleaned away before the close or navigation this season if cars enough are forth coming."

BIG CROWD WILL TURN OUT.

If all who are now talking of participating in the excursion to Menominee and Marinette over the Chicago & Northwestern line next Sunday, make the trip several coaches will be necessary to accommodate the crowd. It is sel city and Negaunce will be \$1.75 and the treet Methodist church congregation excursionists will have from noon until numerous other things had to be taken waists. Going at reduced prices. All 7 o'clock to spend in the twin cities.

nominee that day under auspices of the ally managed to keep on speaking terms Scandinavian Republican league. With with the mine managers of the excursions also running from other

WARD CAUCUSES TONIGHT.

mantled in quick time. The lumber is Republican ward caucuses this evening, operator at each of the mines, and con- earliest convenience, as we wish to being removed from the site as fast as it and some warm meetings are anticipat- stantly changing conditions precluded wind up our affairs as soon as possible ed. In some of the wards it will be easy the making of a schedule governing the sailing for Young, but there are certain movements of the many engines in his ones that are expected to go for Shel- charge; hence most of his orders of neview to capturing all the delegates they has been an accident in his territory

CEMENT WALKS.

(6-12-1m)

"P. F." GETS A WRITE-UP. His Unique Career Attracts Attention of a Wisconsin Newspaper Man.

Fred Dougherty, for some time a staff prespondent on The Mining Journal, but now with The Evening Wisconsin of Milwaukee, recently gave Peter Fitzpatrick of this city, who retired from railroad work a few weeks ago, the following interesting mention, and with

"'P. F. has retired." This abbreviated festing much interest in their work. Re-I message was quite sufficient to convey people for the afternoon and grant performances. The biggest to be assisted by a large number of population of the upper peninsula as singers and dancers, about one hundred well, the information that Peter Fitzpatspecialties, and marches. The opera is at Ishpeming, being over the age limit of a spectacular character. The leading and having completed the prescribed a percentage of the salary he has been receiving in recent years. Time was . William Hemmerly precious with Peter Fitzpatrick when the ore-shipping season was at its height . Florence Mildon and Mae Hodgkins and long years ago he began the practice . Miss Nellie Girzi is that not only among railroad men but Sunbeam.a little Papoose Florence Olson likewise to the people along the line he is known from the southern terminus of Roy Bennett the Peninsula division at Green Bay to

gamme, as plain "P. F."

"It was in 1863 that Peter Fitzpatrick inder, "Heap-Little-Chief" began work for the North-Western line as a brakeman, and with the exception James Tucker of two years spent in the livery busines Miss Ethel Hamby of the road ever since. In those counger days he built up more than a lo cal reputation as a "caller," for the humble "fiddler" had not yet given way to the modern orchestra, nor had the more aristocratic "prompter" supplante made by operators of a steam shovel on the "caller." In the winter, after ore cent issue of an Iron Mountain paper, to do except to keep the tracks clear of snow, his services as an auxilliary to so "A few weeks ago we published a recial life were in demand at various The production will be given under can dance was considered properly conducted company's lot on North Third street.

the front now with a record that makes | "In 1869 he was made general yard- many times before and very capable prothe other seem small. Wednesday the master and placed in charge of the yards ductions have always been given. The new mammoth shovel with a crew of at Ishpeming and Negaunce, three miles part of Uncle Tom is played by Ed good men loaded eighty-three of the apart, together with the network of Epsy, probably the best known impersixty-ton cars in six hours and thirteen spurs leading to the various iron mines. sonator of the character in America. minutes and today loaded no less than Besides the work ordinarily falling to as he was the original Tom in Stetson's 190 of the regular thirty-ton cars in six the lot of yardmaster he had charge of company, which has been before the pubhours and thirty minutes. At this rate the movement of ore cars to and from lie for many years. Misses Edna Clare the mines. With the development of the and Mabel Grant are the Topsies, and iron industry this branch of the work. Messrs Harry C. Todd and Fred Wiretta and particularly the responsibility, play the character of Marks, the law grew apace; so in 1880 his title was yers. Among the novel specialties inchanged to car dispatcher and subordin- troduced will be the buck and wing dance ate to him were the yardmasters at 1sh- ing of Tom Kelly, the superb vocal numpeming and Negaunee, the principal ore-bers of the Ladies' Creole quartette and shipping points on the Marquette range. the "Lone Star Male quartette." "It is no easy matter to apportion street parade will be given at noon in every day say upwards of 1000 ore cars, which will be seen Col. Sawyer's genuine

which frequently was the number when Siberian bloodbounds. Shetland ponies the little four-wheeled "jimmies" were chariot and tableau wagons and two dom that an excursion is run from this in use, and when the aggregate demands bands of music, drum corps, etc. end of the line to these cities and many of the mine managers footed up to per | The prices of admission will be twenhere have never been to either place. haps 3000. And a pro rata division ty-five cents for adults and fifteen for The low fare offered for the round trip would not do, either, for loading facil-children. is a big inducement. Tickets from this ities, the number of vessels awaiting cargoes at the docks at Escanaba and into consideration. But "P. F." kept the late patterns. Finnish Mercantile There will be a big celebration at Me- the cars and the ore moving and gener- association.

can. The county is conceded for Young by a large majority, but despite this his supporters will labor hard today. From present indications nearly every voter present indications nearly every voter of the regard the company of the regard the re

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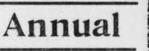
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From the Copper Country, Friday, June 20th. From the Iron Country, Saturday, June 21st. bed will be solid. However, it will not be long before trains will be running over the new track. The cutoff shortens will be held towarrow marning. The funeral of the late Dan Taylor icines a friend persuaded me to try will be held towarrow marning. The funeral of the late Dan Taylor icines a friend persuaded me to try will be held towarrow marning. The funeral of the late Dan Taylor icines a friend persuaded me to try will be held towarrow marning. ...1902...

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	Hancock	11.35	44	Mills 5:41 pr
	noughton	11.25	10	Dollar Bay 5:54 pr
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	B'Anse			Keweenaw Bay11:21 pr
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	Champion	10.00	16	L'Anse 11:47 pr
	Republic	10.00	15	Michigamme (Sat., 21st). 3:24 ar
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	' Ishpeming		- 11	Ishpeming 4:10 at
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	' Au Train	9.00	- 54	Wetmore 6:23 at
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	Wetmore	8.75	44	McMillan 7:48 at
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Recent Ruling on Chicago & Northwest- City Will Build One North of Miller ern System Not Pleasing to Some.

Employes of the Northwestern road iew the recent order to the effect that north of Miller Bros,' farm are pleased ummary treatment from the hands of known as the Goose Lake road, he company with no little alarm. Some owners of the lands in that vicinity H. Nelson, proprietor of the Currie comment of salary will be regarded as passes through farms owned by their or more. ufficient cause for dismissal will hurt neighbors and it is not passable at certhe hardest. The advent of the profes- tain times. During the fall and early vithout endorses or mortgage has en- load over it. abled thousands of the railroad men of the city proposes to open a road the owner should have no trouble find-through the farms owned by the Clevebecasions when they have been tempor- land-Cliffs Iron company and John Miss Etta Daniels, who went up to the arily embarrassed financially. There are Leghtena. The latter recently settled copper country Tuesday, will remain firms in the cities who cater exclusively there, having purchased Andy Seass' there. She has accepted a position as eason that an employe of a railroad is soon be started. The city council decid-

pay shall be discharged as well as the fair shape and the owners of the farms no disturbances to speak of and the rule that he who is garnished must go, are much pleased that even this sum is coppers had very little to do. Ringling s enforced, there will be a large exodus to be expended. from the employment of the company in the near future. It is plain that the territory north of Millers' place will be lack of "touches." man who has assignments now outstand- the means of causing others to take up ng must do one or three things. He farms out that way. There is considloan, which in case of the married man sonable price. is next to impossible; or he must pay up by making a new loan, in which case he forfeits his position for making an signment; or he must do nothing, and permit the garnishee to be filed, in which cities was recently found in an uncon-

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present, representing every organization therefore digest it properly. Conseolding membership in the league. The quently the patient loses flesh and the also send teams. The men will compete A few doses of Hostetter's Stomach Bit- ner awarded at the Maccabees reunion for the trophy which is now held by the ters will restore the stomach to its nor-

are making extensive preparations for tion and biliousness. It is the best proud of it. The team will continue its the entertainment of the visitors. Much stomach strengthener and health buildof the time during the two days will be er in existence. Try it and see for lie occasions. spent in playing whist, but during the yourself. evenings all will be at leisure. On Friday evening there will be a reception and ball at McDonald's Opera House. Trombly's complete orchestra will furnish the music.

LAYING THE RAILS.

The new track that will be used as residing on the Mesaba range. part of the main South Shore line, from a point below the trestle near the Patch" to just south of the Breitung house, will soon be completed. The grading is practically finished and the in the city. ails are now being laid. In view of The foundation for the Walker block the distance from the bridge to the staheavier trains can be run.

CAUCUSES THIS EVENING.

Republican ward caucuses will be held a this city this evening, when delegates minute is being brought to surface by the pumps. The sand boils continuousention to be held at Marquette next ly, but the mines are seldom forced to enday. It is expected that all the cease work in the bottom. ancuses will be largely attended, as such interest has been aroused among the supporters of Young and Shelden. The supporters of Young are pretty we'll organized and if the Shelden men cap. Cleveland park on Midsummer day. A ture any of the wards they will have to large attendance is expected. There will do some hustling and come out with large delegations. The fight is one in grounds and refreshments will be which all the voters are manifesting served. more or less interest.

K. O. T. M. BALL.

The English tent of the Maccabees of this city will give a ball at McDonald's arrived. Not a few of them were at the park to see the first wagons unloaded and they spent the greater part of the pm done some good hustling in the interest of the party during the past few days and it is expected that the attendance will be large. Good music will be provided and a good time is promised all who attend. Several are expected over am from Ishpeming and if a goodly number lad. from Ishpeming and if a goodly number turn out from there a street car will be held for their accommodation until 2

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Additional Ishpeming

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

Sam Hoar left Tuesday for a week's ousiness trip on the Menominee range. A number of the property owners at the Junction location are improving their houses. A couple of new dwellings have also been erected there this spring The farmers who are located east and

he use of tobacco, the assignment of a that the city is to build a road that will about two years old at the pound. I alary or the habit of frequenting places give them access to the highway now the owner does not come around within where intoxicants are sold will receiv being improved by the county and a reasonable time the animal will be

ay the company is becoming too puri- have had no little difficulty at times in House, Ironwood, has been an Ishpeming tanical, while others admit that the injunction is just. The rule that an as-

M. J. Griffin has four rooms for rent he hardest. The advent of the profess can train the standard at his place on West Ridge street, since the profess of the profe

to railroad men and others which are place. Rights-of-way have been granted abstract clerk with Ira E. Randall, atglad to have their patronage, for the and it is expected that the work will torney and general manager of the Cop regarded as gilt-edged security in that ed some time ago to spend about \$200 in the proposed improvement. It is If the rule that he who assigns his thought that this will put the road in terday on the police force. There were

themselves carry a force of detectives,

Andrew Larson, the old man who was struck by a moving box car at the First nust either pay the full amount of the erable available land to be had at a reasstreet crossing of the Chicago & Northwestern line late Tuesday evening, su cumbed to his injuries less than three NEARLY DIED OF STARVATION. hours later. He successfully passed

sank after that.

Matt Richards, T. Knuckey, William scious condition, and upon examination it was found that he was dying of star- Prisk and A. L. Knuckey will leave Sunvation. Food was given in small quan- day night or Monday morning for South tities and in a few days the patient re- Africa, where they expect to secure em-On Thursday and Friday of next week covered. There are many other people ployment in the mines. All are well nembers of the Upper Peninsula Whist starving themselves because they are known residents of this city. If favorleague will be entertained in Negaunee. afraid to eat good substantial food, able reports are received from them It is expected that several teams will be Their stomachs are weak and cannot others will go out later in the summer

through the operation, but steadily

The Uniform Rank of the Finnish tent for making the neatest appearance in mal condition and cure headache, indi- the parade. It is a beautiful banner The ladies and gentlemen of this city gestion, dyspepsia, flatulency, constipal worth \$50, and the members are very drill work and will turn out on all pub-

> Loss of Vitality is loss of the principle of life, and is early indicated by failing appetite and diminishing strength an endurance. Hood's Sarsaparilla is take in the excursion to Menominee and greatest vitalizer—it acts on all the gans and functions, and builds up

> city visiting relatives. They are still Everybody's liable to itching pile Rich and poor, old and young-terribl

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8:20 A.M

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COMMENCEMENT HELD YESTERDAY

PLEASING ADDRESS BY DR. BUT-LER OF CHICAGO.

Alumni Banquet and Reception to the Faculty Bring Day to a Close in a Happy Manner-Peter White the Donor.

A large audience was present at the third annual commencement exercises at the Northern State Normal school yes terday morning, and was treated to an enjoyable program. The chief feature was the address of Dr. Nathaniel Butnumbers. An interesting event was the conferring of life certificates on twelve of the nineteen graduates.

After the rendition of a piano duct, the "Charge des Uhlans," by the Misses Robertson and Bettes, and a song by the Normal school chorus, the invocation was given by the Rev. E. A. Elliott, of the Methodist church. This was followed by the address of Dr. Butler, who was introduced by Professor

Education's Essentials.

Dr. Butler spoke on the "Essential Dr. Butler spoke on the Essential Salutatory Elements of Education." The ideal Salutatory Laura J. McCarthy education, he said, should give training along four different lines. These were: First, physical education, the training of the physical powers on the principle that "a sound body leads to a sound Essay, "Wordsworth" The second was mental training. Thirdly, he emphasized the importance of social training in education Few things, he stated, were more helpful than the ability to "mix" with people and to create a good impression. The fourth essential he found in the moral and religious training, and on this he dwelt at considerable length. He asserted that although sectarian religious instruction should not be allowed to enter the schools there exists no good reason why the fundamental truths of Christianity should not be taught. In this connection the speaker emphasized the importance of high ideals in the teacher. Imitation, he stated, is one of the great laws of life and the pupil is continually imitating; consequently if the teacher possesses high ideals the student will unconsciously be affected After discussing the four essentials, as

he termed them, Dr. Butler proceeded to touch upon three fallacies often fallen into by teachers and the public in general. The first of these he called "the short-cut to education fallacy." Time. he said, is necessary to acquire educa tion, and to illustrate his statement he quoted the answer of a former president of Oberlin college in reply to a student who inquired whether it would not be possible to complete the course in two "Yes," the president said, "it would be possible, but not feasible, When God Almighty makes an oak, he takes one hundred years to do it, but when he makes a squash it takes him only six weeks." The second fallacy was "the self-made man fallacy." men, he said, who attained distinction are "self-made." Abraham Lincoln was self-made man, but so was William E. Gladstone. Successful men are those who make the most of the opportunities. Lincoln's educational facilities were meagre, while Gladstone's were exceptionally good, but they both made the most possible out of their opportunities and consequently may both be said to have been self-made men. The third fallacy he called the fallacy of education as a preparation for complete living. The definition should be amended, he said, by the addition of the words, "through complete living," The speaker closed by commending to the members of the class Huxley's famous paragraph on the ideal education: "Edueation, physically; education, mentally; education, socially; education, spiritual-

Peter White Presents Diplomas.

Following a piano selection by Miss Rose, the diplomas were presented by know here copper country capital may the Hon. Peter White. Twelve stu- be strongly felt in Duluth. dents were given the life license, as follows: Lucile Bell, Mary Deasy, Catherine Merrick, Mary McAuliffe, Beatrice Ruth Schurtz, Ella Hiser, Kate Reidy, Norine Reidy and Theresa Donovan. The three-year certificate was conferred Minnie Carson, Clara C. Finley and Sophia Anderson. The two-year, rural in a most advantageous way." certificate was conferred upon Miss Kate Sprague and Edward Yeager.

The exercises came to a conclusion by the rendition of a selection by the school cherus. The address of Dr. Butler was a distinct treat. Most commencement addresses are flat, and disappointing or only mildly successful, but that of the noted Chicago educator was distinctly contrary to the rule. It was interest ing and punctuated with humor, and the points be conveyed were brought out in a manner not difficult of understand-The address was one of the very best ever delivered here and was greatly enjoyed. Aside from the musical numbers already mentioned, Professor Kluge rendered a violin selection-"Hearts and Flowers"-in his customary finished and pleasing style.

First Alumni Banquet.

In the afternoon, beginning at one, the alumni banquet took place in Science Hall. It was the first since the estab lishment of the school a few years ago. and hereafter will be an annual affair. Covers were laid for sixty, the guests aprising Dr. Butler, Superintendent Schurtz of Negaunee, Peter White, the faculty, students,

alumni and others. Professor Waldo officiated as toast-master, and introduced Dr. Ford, as the The Stafford Drug Co.; H. N. Meloche, Professor Waldo officiated as toastrepresentative of the faculty; Miss Ishpeming.

Yungbluth, as the representative of the ass of 1901, and Miss Thompson. ne representative of the class of 1902. of these responded to toasts, and in addition short talks were made by Proessor Schurtz, Dr. Butler, and Peter White. The toasts were all delivered in a happy vein, but the chief "hit" was FINE STEAMER MANITOU WAS made by Peter White, who related umber of good stories in his usual in-

Name of Art Donor Disclosed. In introducing Mr. White Professor Valdo disclosed the fact that the \$1,750 thus far given toward the art colle ion of the school by a person hitherto unknown to the general public was con-tributed by Mr. White, and that he had promised to give a much larger sum payable in quarterly installments of 250 each.

Commencement day was brought to a happy conclusion by a reception tendered at their residence by Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Adams in honor of the Normal faculty. The attendance was represen tative of the society of the city.

FIVE YOUNG LADY GRADUATES. Commencement Exercises of St. Joseph's Academy Friday Night.

Five young ladies who have com pleted their studies at St. Joseph's academy will graduate from that well known educational institution Friday were a number of very pleasing musical evening, when the annual commence ment exercises will take place. These will be held at the opera house, begin ning at 8 o'clock, and an admission feof twenty-five cents will be charged The graduates are:

Catherine I. Conners, Laura J. McCarthy, Anna E. Wallace. Margaret L. Maney. Mary Margaret Russell. The following is the excellent pro gram to be rendered:

Vocal, "Laudate Pueri".....Schenuit Class

Thoney Anna E. Wallace The Star Spangled Banner Class

Fidelio, 'two pianos, eight hands)... J. Bennett, N. Reed, L. Thoney, May Lawler Essay, "Heroes in Fiction" Catherine I. Conners

Delsartean Recital, "The Lost Youth" Elocution Class La Baladine, (two pianos) . . . Nellie Reed, Jennie Bennett Eastman Cantata, "Fairyland"

Queen, Fairies, Naiads, Water Nymphs Wood Nymphs Accompanist, Nellie Reed. lass Oration

Margaret L. Maney Vocal, "The Chase" Class

Mary Margaret Russell Presentation of Diplomas Vocal, "Good Night, Bright be Our Class

RAILROAD TRAFFIC BOOMING. General Manager Fitch Tells of Prosperity Along the South Shore,

General Manager Fitch, of the South rivate car from the head of the lake, nterest of his company. While at centative of the News Tribune, and expressed himself well pleased with the ousiness the South Shore is doing. The traffic, he stated, was steadily increasng, the iron and copper countries were lourishing and the outlook was very

"Marquette and the tributary region s flourishing," said Mr. Fitch. "The ron output is noticeably increasing and our shipments are growing correspond We are especially pleased with ingly. our business from the copper country. That region seems to be more prosper ous than ever just now, and work in the mines is being pushed vigorously. The business men of that section are greatly pleased with their trip to Duluth a month ago, and now they will no loubt come this way often.

"I think the recent excursion did great deal toward cementing the interests of this port and the copper injustry. Once that the men were here, saw the city, and realized its possibilities, they will no doubt take more interest in it, and the first thing you people

"The entire section along the south shore of the lake is being developed ill., who is a former grand commander with wonderful rapidity. More prod- of the G. A. R. of the country. Colone Boyle, Nellie Councis, Gertrude Boaz, uets are being grown from the soil and farmers and miners alike are taking more interest in educational and social matters. New school buildings are goupon Nona Fassbender, Lillian O'Meara, ing up here and there, with first class instructions, and the result is being felt

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HERE YESTERDAY.

NEARLY 300 LADIES AND MEY tie Lehnen, sister of the groom. IN THE PARTY.

Time Spent in Admiring the City and "Island" and Favorable Comments Were Many-Voyage Home Resumed at Eleven.

The palatial steamer Maniton arrived 'clock with a large party of retail coal dealers of Illinois and Wisconsin, together with their ladies, on board. The visitors remained until about 11 o'clock, when the boat resumed her voyage down the lake.

The time here was spent in admiring the beauties of the city, and the many the stop in Marquette was appreciated. There was no formal program, and the visitors were permitted to spend the time as the carriage which conveyed the bride and groom was decorated with white ribbon, and the trunk also was treated in the favorable comments heard showed that time as they saw fit. Many walked same manner. In addition it bore the about the city, others drove through the conspicuous placard: "Two hearts residential district and still others that beat as one? found it profitable to pay a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Lehnan were the recifound it profitable to pay a visit to Presque Isle, the liverymen and street pients of many presents despite that the pients of many presents despite that the pients of many presents despite that the pients of many presents despite that none were from Duluth.

The members of the coal dealers' as- ture, ociation have made an excursion for the past two years, each time on the Mani-Instrumental Duet Moszkowski tou, and heretofore going to Buffalo. Violin, Jennie Bennett; piano, Lillian This time they thought they would vary on Sale This Morning the cuting a bit, and so after holding heir annual meeting last Thursday a he Grand Pacific hotel in Chicago, they soarded the fine Manitou, which in sea on runs between Chicago and Mackinae this morning at the box office at the sland, and came up on Lake Superior, opera house, and from all indications The first stop was made at Detour, will find an extended line of people in where a dance was had. The dance waiting to secure desirable places i varnished, and for a time the dancers' be shown to none, and each will be at eet did not trip as lightly over the tended to in turn. newly polished surface as traditions The date of the performance is next would warrant. The hotel keeper came Wednesday, when the great actor will to the visitors' rescue at last, and sprin- be seen in his celebrated creation of the kled corn meal all over the floor. While French barber prince, "Beaucaire," With MONDAYS, WEDNESDAYS, FRIDAYS

Scandalized Port Arthur,

principal streets, the band playing some of the latest rag-time and other modern his hostler. airs. One merchant opened his store. thereby defying Canadian reverence for radition and law, and sold \$200 worth of ouvenir spoons and similar articles.

From Port Arthur the Manitou made most all of Tuesday was spent.

Distinguished G. A. R. Man.

ty persons were taken on at Milwaukee, went to Chicago to attend the meeting Company. of the association and take the entire trip. F. E. Lukens, of Chicago, the newly elected secretary of the association, has general charge of arrangements. A distinguished member of the party is Colonel Lawler, of Rockford Ill., who is a former grand commande Lawler betrays the loss of the militant bitterness of '76 and '61, by having traveling companions from both Scotland and Kentucky.

It was a merry party of fine people who visited Marquette vesterday, and the sumptuous accommodations provided by the steamer Manitou are as com plete as could be desired for such a trip. The voyage up Lake Michigan last week was made in the midst of a s senior partner of the firm of F. J. heavy fog all the way. While yesterlay was cooler than the Illinois peo ple are accustomed to at this season and that said firm will pay the sum of they were delighted with the clear

struck the big lake. The Manitou, which is the finest pas enger boat on the lakes outside of the Northern line boats, registers from Dumy presence, this 6th day of December, luth, and pays her taxes there, though he has not been at that port since the rear she was built. Since the craft vas brought out, the pressure for ac mmodations on the Mackinac trip has esulted in the utilization of all availnucous surfaces of the system. Send able space for state rooms. She is a beautiful craft, and well kept up. She s sailed by Capt. Allan McIntyre, who for years sailed the steamer Peerless into Marquette. The purser is Mr. Carlton, who seems to have been equipped by nature for making an idea

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POPULAR COUPLE WED.

Miss Minnie Dolf and George Lehnen Are United in Marriage,

The marriage of two very popular oung people occurred yesterday afteroon when Miss Minnie A. Dolf became the bride of George Lehnen. The cere-mony was performed at 3 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and THREE HOURS MADE MADE Third streets. Rev. J. M. Rogers, pastor of the Presbyterian church, offi-

> The bride was attended by Miss Elizabeth Cassler of Ishpeming and Miss Matgroomsman was Charles Dolf, brother of the bride, and the little Misses Zryd her cousins, acted as flower girls. The iouse was very prettily decorated with ground pine, potted plants and cut flowers, especially the two parlors, in the archway of which the ceremony was performed The wedding was attended by

throng of friends and relatives which crowded the house. Following the ceremony an elaborate dinner was served until shortly after five. The young couple took the 6 o'clock train n port yesterday morning about 8 for Chicago, where two weeks will be spent, after which they will take up their domicile at the Dolf residence. On leaving the house for the station, the couple were well showered with rice, and at the depot and in the train the shower continued, several bushels of the cereal apparently being used in this form of extending good wishes. The

car line in consequence catering to a announcements specified that none were rushing business. The boat came down desired. The gifts included cut glass. silverware, brie-a-brac, china and furni-

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ngagement will open, at 8:30 o'clock all floor of the hotel there had just been various parts of the house. Favors will

the surface was not waxen, the condi- him he brings the original east which tions were improved by the treatment, has been seen with him from the first and the time-honored "good time was night of the play, and all the scenery farniture, horses, costumes and picto rial paraphernalia which have distin After a stop at the Sault, the steam- guished the lavish production. At the er sailed direct to Port Arthur, where expense of the criticism of those who Sunday was put in. Port Arthur, like would prefer to slight detail rather than other Canadian towns, has a way of tur- approach perfection. Mansfield has al le-like hiding itself on Sunday, and no ways maintained a strenuous fight fo xception was made on account of the the completeness of his production isitors last Sunday. It was one of the whether he is making a stop of a night lullest days-for the whole day was or a season. One of his apparently pent there—that the party had ever Quixotic pieces of extravagance is his en. Finally a delegation was sent method of carrying all the calciums to m to see if the business men could not light the stage where he is playing; an ven by opening up their places of busi- has on his working staff. In addition The merchants were very sorry: to the actors and actresses musician hey had held a meeting the night be and dancers with the Mansfield organi ore to see if they could not do some | zation, this cautious artist brings hore, arrived home yesterday in his thing for the party, and were very sorry stage manager and his assistant, a call they had been forced to the conclusion boy, a groom for the two horses, two here he spent a couple of days in the that they could not, Finally, in despera calcium manipulators, a property man tion, the party formed in line at the and his assistant, two electricians, Duluth he was interviewed by a repredock, and with Debaugh's band of Chi wardrobe mistress and two maids for the cago at the head of the procession ladies. Mr. Mansfield's personal ser marched up town and through all the vants are his valet, the chef and porter on his ear, his dresser at the theater and

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