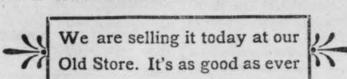
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CONDITION OF ENGLAND'S SOV-EREIGN GROWS BETTER

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Wound from Operation Is Doing Well and Physicians Are More Hopeful-Police Exclude all Callers.

n was issued after 11 o'clock tonight: "The king continues to make satisfac ory progress. He slept some hours durng the day. He complains very little of discomfort and is more cheerful. The vound is doing well."

nd a little hock and soda this morning and with his own hands opened several

ight is regarded as intensely satisfacory. This bulletin is generally taken s being the first occasion upon which he king's doctors have allowed themelves to express, even to a small deree, the hopeful feelings they undoubt dly even though privately, entertain Thirty-six hours have elapsed since the peration was performed and the ab ss in all quarters, although as has been frequently said in these dispatches

several days must pass before the possi oility of danger can be eliminated.

Eve of Coronation Day. Notwithstanding the fact that this is e eve of the intended coronation day, he scenes witnessed on the streets tonight were marked and in pleasant contrast with those of Tuesday evening. he reckless rejoicing then so disgracefully prominent was quite unheard tonight. Traffic pursued its way unimeded, and even the most popular thorughfares were comparatively deserted No illuminations dispelled the natural oom which has settled over the me-

Quiet and depressed the crowds waited J. P. Werner, Mgr. 3 outside Buckingham Palace for the night's final news of the sovereign. For several hours they kept their patient vigil, wandering aimlessly, but with palpable anxiety, over the open space which fronts the royal residence. For ome reason or another, the feeling peraded the crowds that if the king lived

of the sick room the entire day, dined used. liveried servants and small knots of re- Graw, of Detroit is also a candidate, five guns and 1,662 men. porters. With the exception of these but it is considered probable that the The moral effect of this victory is in-Lord Grey, director of the British South Charles T. Blair, of Jackson, are fight- ten followers. Africa company, and who recently visit- ing for the attorney generalship and it THIS COMPANY will shortly issue having entree to the court. He said to win. The renomination of the present The Associated Press tonight that he incumbents to the other state offices is Is Named for Head of State Ticket by had good hope for the king's recovery conceded. Congressman William Alden subscribers on this range. This book and was sure every Englishman was Smith will be temporary chairman. leeply touched with the sympathy of will show more subscribers than any the United States in the present calam-

Coronation May Be Next August.

The Times this morning says: King coronation to occur in August. The king's physicians spent the night

at the palace. After midnight last night to be added to the last bulletin and that secretary of state, John Powers, Hitch- twenty-nine. The chairman's ruling was King Edward's condition continued satis cock county; state auditor, Charles Q. sustaind by the credentials' committee factory. The feature among the endless De France, of Jefferson county; state and also by the convention. During the expressions of anxiety concerning the treasurer, J. N. Lyman, of Adams coundebate on this question the spectators in king is the extremely sympathetic tone ty: superintendent of schools, Claude the galleries interrupted John M. Gerto the Irish Nationalists' press in expressing a fervent hope for his majesty's

DEMAND INCREASE IN WAGES. Freight Handlers in Chicago Issue Ultimatum to Railroads.

Chicago, June 25.—The freight hanllers and warehouse men's strike, repre senting 7,000 men, made a demand today though a disposition to make a fight was manifest. Another meeting will be held The fight would involve 10,-000 men and tie up the freight business of the Chicago railroads.

TODAY'S WEATHER.

Washington, June 25.-The following is the weather bureau's forecast for Up: per Michigan: Fair Thursday and Friday. Fresh northwest winds diminish-

Hangs Himself in Columbus, O.

Columbus, O., June 25.—Rev. Othios Sarfell, aged sixty-five years, commited suicide by hanging himself. His body was found today, the knees almost strike and to ask all the various union ouching the ground. Despondency and ickness are the reasons assigned. He strike. The offer of the employing dy ormerly preached at Saginaw, Mich.

THREE DROWNED AT LUDINGTON. Boat Upset and Youth and Two Girls Find Watery Grave.

Ludington, Mich., June 25.-A drown ng accident in which three young people ost their lives occurred late last night at Hopkins' lake, six miles from this Bessie Carbon an Mary Bystrom of Ludington and William Beche and Ed noon after nominating a ticket and Loss Will Aggregate \$2,000,000-Wire ide when the boat accidentally upset dorsing the administration of Presiden drowning young Beebe and the girls. Roosevelt and declaring him the logica seymour swam ashore,

ORDER IS OBEYED.

Coal Supply.

onight is even more satisfactory than miners in that territory have decided not | The following ticket was nominated: ourishment. He had scrambled eggs every union man to obey the order.

nd with his own hands opened several elegrams. The bulletin issued at 11 o'clock to-light is regarded as intensely satisfaction of the second of the second

BE RENOMINATED.

nce of complications creates hopeful STEARNS, HOWEVER, IS CONFIDENT VICE-PRESIDENT

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR.

Detroit Today and Fight for First Place on Ticket Promises to

Be Warm,

Detroit, June 25.—The re-nomination until tonight he would live to be direct to be nominated on the unknown reasons there was no assist-Inside the palace all was quiet. Queen Alden Smith, talked of as a possible can-don the attack. During the morning of

the latest news. There they met only didates in the field, ex-State Senator Me- and forty-five colonels surrendered with of timber are laid waste, allers and the noblemen who have en office will again go to the upper penin-calculable on the country as President ree to the court, everybody was rigidly sula and that Maitland will be nominat- Castro lately represented in bulletins xeluded from the palace by the police, ed. Frank H. Watson, of Owosso, and that General Riera was flying with only d the United States, is among these is the sentiment tonight that Blair will

DEADLOCK IS BROKEN

Democrats and Populists of Nebraska the Democratic state convention. George Agree on Ticket.

and slept comfortably during the day, twenty-four hours almost continuous affairs. He was in good spirits and took a bright and took a bright and hopeful view of his case, a view state conventions completed a fusion the national questions which indicates Wilkinson a bottle and window glass. shared by all those around him. The hope is expressed by those who are comticket with a Democrat at its head. that the campaign will be made strictly factory was wrecked. Heavy damage factory was wrecked. The Democrats nominated: Governor, on state issues. Pattison appeared bewas done to property between Milton petent to express an opinion that if the progress hitherto made is maintained the progress hitherto made is maintained the torney general, J. M. Broad, of Lancas-speech of acceptance. The real contest killed. There is destruction everywhere king will be sufficiently well for the ter; commissioner of public lands and in the convention was on the question between Fishers' station and Noblesville. buildings, B. C. Brennan, of Douglas of representation from Philadelphia

was learned that there was nothing governor, E. A. Gilbert, of York county; that the county was entitled to only Smith, of Dawson county.

urned the utmost harmony prevailed. after Pattison's nomination.

TWO GIRLS DROWNED.

Miller Park lake this afternoon ,two young ladies of this city named Agnes of 10 per cent increase in wages. The O'Connor and Nellie Salmon, members general managers of the railroads met of a picnicing party, were drowned by this afternoon. No action was taken the overturning of their boat.

AMBASSADOR CHOATE HONORED. octor of civil law on Ambassador Joeph H. Choate.

TANESVILLE, WIS., IN LUCK. this city at a cost of \$500,000.

FORMER SAGINAW MAN SUICIDES. DYERS WILL CONTINUE STRIKE. Rev. Othios Barfell, an Aged Minister, Offers of Employers to Take Back Men

Is Refused.

Paterson, N. J., June 25.-The strik ing dyers and helpers at a meeting today tanimously resolved to continue the of the silk workers to declare a general ers to take back the strikers at another wage scale but refusing to grant any inrease was rejected.

ENDORSES ROOSEVELT.

Missouri Republicans in Convention Declare for Him,

Jefferson City, Mo., June 28 .- The Re publican state convention which met vesterday, adjourned sine die this after eymour of Summit were out for a boat adopting a platform unreservedly en candidate for 1904. The mention of Roosevelt's name created great enthu siasm. The minority report, endorsing the administration of Secretary of the London, June 25 .- The following bulle- | Miners Lay Off Work in Order to Curtail | Interior Hitchcock, who is a Missourian was adopted as part of the platform af ter a warm debate. This was declared Wilkesbarre, Pa., June 25.-The order | to be a victory for State Chairman Adof the sub-districts of the Central Penn- kins over National Committeeman Ker- The storm swept sections covering hun-

was indicated by the last bulletin. He to work on Wednesday's or Saturdays State superintendent of instruction. has made a decided improvement and until further notice. How many laid Prof. J. U. White of Brookfield; warethe feeling at Buckingham palace is very off today is not known, but the leaders house and railroad commissioners, W. S. hopeful. His majesty is able to take at strike headquarters say they expect Crane of Jasper county and Barney

SURRENDERS TO REBELS.

ALEX, MAITLAND IS FAVORITE FOR FIERCE BATTLE FOUGHT AT LAVELA LAST FRIDAY.

Republican State Convention Held in Chief Executive of Venezuela Appears to Be Doomed-Revolutionists Are Rapidly Gaining in

Willemstad, Island of Curacao, June f Governor Bliss at tomorrow's Repub- 25.—Advices from Venezuela dated June church was blown away. One house lican convention appears tonight to be a 20, says that President Castro recently was totally destroyed and several were foregone conclusion. The Bliss victory tried to occupy Lavela, on the Gulf of unroofed. in this city yesterday giving him Wayne | Coro. He sent General Colmenares with him a large force of troops to attack the nomination. Justus H. Stearns, of town by sea, hoping that General Ayala Ludington however, will remain in the would assist by land and catch the revocontest. He feels confident that Bliss lutionists there commanded by General will not be nominated. The governor Riera between two fires but for some himself expects to be nominated on the unknown reasons there was no assistbe presented to the convention. William pelled to re-embark his troops and aban-Mexandra, who had been in the vicinity didate, will not permit his name to be June 20 General Riera left Lavela and with a few members of the royal family. Contests are expected for only two tal of the state of Falcon, nine miles enquire at the equirries' entrance for and there are two upper peninsula can- the state of Falcon, seventeen generals The crops are ruined. Several fine tracts

PATTISON GETS NOMINATION. Pennsylvania Democrats.

Erie, Pa., June 25.-For the third time in twenty years ex-Governor Pattison was nominated for governor today by W. Guthrie, of Pittsburg was nominated for lieutenant governor; James No-Grand Island, Neb., June 25.—After lan, of Reading for secretary of internal

Sixty delegates were elected, but the The Populists nominated: Lieutenant state chairman William T. Creasy ruled man of Luzerne with hisses and jeers After the long contest over the gov- The police were called in by the sergeant ernorship was settled, the conference at arms to restore order. The Philadelmmittee soon arranged the other nom- phia delegates voted for ex-Congress nations and when the convention ad man Kerr, of Clearfield, and left the half

MINING CAMP FIRE SWEPT. Bloomington, June 25.-While rowing Mercur in Utah Wiped Out of Existence by Flames.

Salt Lake City, Utah. June 25 .- Mer cur, the great cyanide gold camp, and the second largest mining town in Utah, was practically wiped out of existence by fire today. Forty or fifty stores were London, June 25.—Oxford university completely destroyed and there is not oday conferred the honorary degree of a single store left in the camp. The extent of the storm cannot be learned people are in a destitute and pitiful tonight but it is known that one person condition. At least a thousand are with was killed and probably twenty injured. out food and shelter. Not one business house remains and scores of residences 000. The plant of the Inter-Urban com-Janesville, Wis., June 25.—The Wis are in ashes. As far as known, no loss pany was leveled, the Ohio Valley wagon onsin Sugar company has definitely de- of life resulted. The loss is between works is in ruins, the Acme Brick plant cided to erect a sugar beet factory in \$800,000 and \$1,000,000 and the insur-demolished and at least lifteen houses ance \$350,000.

TORNADO DEVASTATES NORTH AND CENTRAL PORTIONS.

HOUSES BLOWN DOWN AND CROPS UTTERLY DESTROYED.

Communication Cut Off and Complete Details Cannot Be Obtained.

Indianapolis, June 25 .- The entire orth and central portion of Indiana was visited today by one of the most disistrous storms that ever swept the state. sylvania bituminous district curtailing ons. The latter, however, secured the dreds of miles extending from Hancock ound is doing well."

the output of soft coal in that region permanent organization of the convenone third, went into effect today. The and Boone counties, and doing much damage in Tippecanoe and adjacent counties, Madison county also felt its

Thousands of buildings were razed and tens of thousands of trees were uprooted and now blockade the highway. railroad and traction lines and the crops nated at nearly \$2,000,000. Fifty perous were more or less injured. two deaths have been reported with authority. James Van Hoy was caught in the ruins of a collapsed barn near PREDICTED THE GOVERNOR WILL HIS ARMY IS DEFEATED AND Pendleton and killed and James Bailey was killed by flying timbers at Mc-

Storm Swept Clear Across State.

The path of the storm was clear across the state. In the ruins left behind are many factories, churches, school houses and frame residences. The most severe damage was in and near Hancock coun-All wire communication between the cities and towns in the devastatea district is cut off. Telegraph and tele-

and it will require several days to establish wire service. The crew of each incoming train brings from the north and east stories of serious damage to property. At Maxwell, Hancock county, the United States chain factory was ruined, all the buildings being destroyed. Seven workmen were injured in the wreck. New Bros,' flour mill and grain elevators

phone poles are down for many miles

Funeral Services Broken Up.

were totally destroyed and the Friends'

At Cleveland the storm broke as the funeral of Mrs. Mary Earle was being The roof of an adjoining house was blown away and a piece of timber that John Patton, of Grand Rapids, will after three hours' fighting was comthe wind against trees and killed. The hearse was demolished and the horses harnessed to it were injured so one had with 1,500 men attacked Coro, the capi- to be shot. Seven houses were destroyed and the postoffice unroofed and Callers who came to the palace in the other offices that of lieutenant governor distant. After five hours' battle, Gen one side blown ont. Between Cleveland ourse of the evening contented them and attorney general. For a number of eral Ayala, first vice-president of the and Greenfield all the roads are blocked. selves with driving up to the outer gates years the upper peninsula has been per-republic and the commander of Castro's In that section a heavy hail and rain where they alighted and walked in to mitted to name the lieutenant governor army and General Telleria, president of fell after the wind had spent its fury.

Crops Utterly Ruinea.

At Wilkinson five people were seriously injured, one perhaps fatally. Four houses were destroyed. At Stringtown and Pishers station several persons were injured. From the latter place east into Hancock county the whole country is greatly damaged. Crops are ruined and fences and farm buildings are down. The Pennsylvania line's tracks in a sec ion east of Anderson are obstructed by fallen poles and the farm houses everywhere unroofed. All the towns in that portion of the state tell the same story ruin. Great patches of timber are relled and much stock was killed. A lass factory at Ingalls was blown lown, At McCordsville and Castleton stores and other buildings were wrecked

Storm in Iowa.

Sioux City, Ia., June 25 .- A storm in astern South Dakota and northwestern Iowa today was one of the most terrific in the history of this section. Its path was about fifty miles wide and extended from Pierre, S. D., to a point near Lemars, Ia. Within the tract there is not a community that has not suf-The most serious damage was north of Sioux City within the limit nunded by Chatsworth on the south and Canton on the north. At Hudson, S. D., one life was lost and the damage o the town and vicinity will aggregate \$50,000. The entire loss is over \$500,-000. The principal damage is to barns, house roofings, outbuildings, crops and stocks. The velocity of the wind was eventy to ninety miles an hour. Not. windmill is left standing in the entire etion.

Marietta, O., June 25 .- A tornado ept over Marietta this evening detroying everything in its path.

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felt so terribly sick I could scarcely eat or drink anything. I hated all kinds of food. At this time I wrote to Dr. Pierce, and he told me to get his 'Pavorite Prescription' and a bottle of 'Golden Medical Discovery.' I got a bottle of each, and when I had taker. Hem a few days, I felt much better, and when I had taken hardly three parts of each bottle I felt well and could eat as well as any one and could do my work without any any one, and could do my work without any trouble (I could not do anything before). I feel very thankful to Dr. Pierce for his medicine, and I tell all who tell me they are sick, to get these medicines, or write to Dr. Pierce."

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MARQUETTE, MICH., JUNE 26. Entered as mail matter of the second class a the postoffice at Marquette, Mich.

Pennsylvania gubernatorial campaign this year. He made an excellent record

and would make a dangerous fight. President H. M. Olyphant of the Dela ware & Hudson company has commented on President Mitchell's address setting forth his contentions in the coal strike

able to keep them out.

fact that the strike has not yet extended to their areas. The trouble lies in the difficulty of marketing the product. The railroads, for the past two weeks, have been confiscating all the fuel sent into South Africa from the United reckoned with as threatening the their case in a concise, convincing manplaced in their cars, leaving the manufacturers in a bad way. There is also First National Bank ators consequently find it impossible to 1900. In fact, in the first three months gram and caused the indefinite postpone and just. a shortage of rolling stock and the operfill orders, although the demands on of 1900 almost 100,000 men were poured ment of the ceremony. them are large and constantly increasng. The men are now working but two days, or a little over, a week and the trouble to a head. As soon as the tory, an area almost as great as that in- ening the British empire with the loss of the convention. public becomes seriously inconvenienced cluded in the states of Ohio, Indiana, the ruler that it was about to crown The several counties in the district are as a result of the strife there will be an uproar of criticism that will bring about Dakota, Nebraska and Kansas. a speedy settlement of the trouble, one

way or the other.

It is inconceivable that the respect- over the world, though the largest not well fitted to bear the severe operaable, law-abiding people of Patterson, N.

Sources of outside supply were America.

Australia, Austria, Spain and Italy. The prices paid for horses ranged from \$85 to \$300 per head, and the average have much to be thankful for if the convaluation of the latest reports. CLAUDE W. CASE. city. According to the latest reports, freight paid for carrying horses to present disaster only means the delay striking anarchists have been engaged South Africa was \$80 per head. All of the coronation ceremonies. It may n perfecting a startling and daring plot, told some 302,000 horses were used. details of which have just been unarthed, to assassinate the leading mill owners and wreck their property. The 450,000 rifles were supplied to the tion program occasion sincere regret, at evidence in the case seems satisfactory. troops, and some 240,000,000 cartridges, least among English speaking peo-The plotters were overheard by an agent of the Patterson Vigilance committee in discussion of the proposed outbreak. The assassinations and destruction of property were to commence the evening tion, it could not be so classed. of July 3, when the explosion of fire erackers, bombs and other fireworks would give the anarchists an opportunity to work without much danger of detection. The mayor has forbade the explosion of fireworks in the city and other precautionary measures have been taken. There is no doubt that the anarchists talked death and destruction. Whether they would have carried out the 350,000 miners in the anthracite and his personality and his rule. His pretheir plot is another question. But the soft coal fields. Public sympathy will mature death would occasion widespread D., S. S. & A. RAILWAY fact that an organized body of men proposed to set law at defiance and emoark on a career of murder and devastaion is sufficient provocation for radical quences of attempting to enforce ex- foreign ruler has gone. He possesses procedure against the Patterson "Reds." The people of Patterson are trifling with regard to public convenience are likely country and its institutions and has a a dangerous situation. It demands to be very injurious to the cause of orrigorous action. It would seen that ome manner of alleviating the condi-

> Henry Cabot Lodge, junior senator from Massachusetts, presented an elaborate argument against the election of enators by popular vote before the raduates of the Yale law school this veck. The senator talked along the al revolution if the constitutional provision for the choice of senators is tam-

such an active and dangerous anarchis-

tic circle there does not threaten Patter-

son alone; it is a menace to the whole

country. It gives anarchistic propa-

gandists something to point to.

pered with. He says: If successful, the proposed nomina will be hopelessly weakened, the balance will develop. English savings lost in of the constitution will be destroyed. entralization will advance with giant strides, and we shall enter upon a period Hood's Pills strides, and we shall enter upon a period

end cannot be foretold. It will be observed that most of the foregoing paragraph is merely assertion insupported by argument and proof. If t were admitted that the election of enators by popular vote would neces-

sarily be followed by proportional repre- war for the last three years will now injured in the anthracite mines of Pennsentation in the senate, the proposed seek new investments; depression will sylvania annually than were killed or A MORNING PAPER PUBLISHED BY THE MINING JOURNAL CO. (LIMITED.)

Issued daily except on Sundays. Contains Associated Press dispatches and is especially make such assertions, and they are unable to give them any satisfactory be most noticeable in increased gold sup- adds, is not likely, a new organization able to give them any satisfactory grounds. Among the advocates of a constitutional change, there is no desire to alter the present status and constitution of the senate in any way and they tion of the senate in any way and they are to alter the present status and constitution of the senate in any way and they are to alter the present status and constitution of the senate in any way and they are to alter the present status and constitution of the senate in any way and they are to alter the present status and constitution of the senate in any way and they are to alter the present status and constitution of the senate in any way and they are to alter the present status and constitution of the senate in any way and they are to alter the present status and constitution of the senate in any way and they are to alter the present status and constitution of the senate in any way and they are to alter the present status and constitution of the senate in any way and they are to alter the present status and constitution of the senate in any way and they are to alter the present status and constitution of the senate in any way and they are to alter the present status and constitution of the senate in any way and they are to alter the present status and constitution of the senate in any way and they are to alter the present status and constitution of the senate in any way and they are to alter the present status and constitution of the senate in any way and they are to alter the present status and constitution of the senate in any way and they are to alter the present status and constitution of the senate in the insist that we would have the same old the world's product prior to the war). In substantiation of our claim that senate, with the single difference that the production of gold in that district the coal operators can afford to pay in the people would designate their repre- would rise to nearly \$100,000,000 per creased wages to the mine workers withsentatives directly instead of through the medium of jobbing legislatures.

Their view of the case is surely as prob-Ex-Governor Robert E. Patterson Their view of the case is surely as probwould like to lead the Democrats in the able as that, unsupported by real argu-should not be lost sight of in estimates on cars at the mines for the eleven ment or proof, set forth by Senator for the future. They are certain to years beginning with 1890 and ending Lodge. There is a well defined suspicion play an important part in the internativity with 1900, as compared with 1901. The in the office which he now seeks again that eastern opposition to the proposed reform is grounded solely on the traditional conservatism.

WHAT THE WAR COST.

ow. They will be only too glad to to cost \$75,000,000 a year, transport ome back and no strike leader will be \$70,000,000, pay \$60,000,000, stores and There threatens to be an early tie up of the Indiana coal fields, despite the or a year which for the Indiana coal fields, despite the of the Indiana coal fields, despite the of the Indiana coal fields, despite the Indiana coal fields are Indiana coal fields.

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which would be almost one horse for each British soldier, and almost ten South African war was a great war, although, as we showed the other day measured by killed and wounded in a

THE STOCK SITUATION.

Henry Clews & Co. say of the genera stock situation in this week's letter: Stock exchange conditions have shown during the week an improving tendency The chief drawback of course has been the coal strike, which might become hisappear if such desperate methods, in regret among his people. volving widespread business derangement and discomfort, are attempted to ganized labor in alienating public symthe same freedom and restrictions which no class distinctions; it deals equal revards or punishment to all.

ation of the final peace in South Africa as follows:

An important element in the situation. entirely lost sight of for the moment, is the cessation of the Boer war. Its cost to Great Britain during its short duraame old lines, giving a thorough presention of less than three years is now estiation of the conservative side of the mated at about \$1,200,000,000, while puestion. Senator Lodge fears a radi- over 250,000 men were withdrawn from productive employments. No wonder English enterprise seemed to lag beaind! Now that these shackles have been removed and the Britishers are spurred by America's astonishing success ortional representation in the senate, to see a sharp revival of British enternd the most radical revolution con- prise. We may feel this partly in eivable will take place in our form of keener competition, in which, however, overnment. We alone among the the American is well enough equipped nations possessing representative gov- to hold his own; we will also feel it in upper house resting upon an independ- ment, in which we shall inevitably se ent basis and effective in legislation. If cure our full share. Whatever losses the senate is placed upon the same basis may come, therefore, from English com-

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A NATIONAL DISASTER.

The public was in a measure prepared of the United States geological survey for the news of King Edward's critical says that for the year 1901 "the increase condition by the alarming bulletins con- in the value of the anthracite product The Boston Herald offers the following cerning the royal health issued from received at the mines showed a gain of interesting comment on the cost to London from time to time during the \$27,746,169, or more than 31 per cent in a characteristic manner. He says

Mitchell's statement is misleading and unreliable as to the facts and figures. If Mitchell proposes to call out the bit-life Mitchell proposes to call out the b

amount to something like \$1,500 per man fever of preparation for the great and President Mitchell's address is a good

into South Africa from Great Britain.
The transport system which carried this enormous army employed some 400 vessels, and the splendid handling of this week of celebration which was to rival.

Fiction has nothing more spectacular or strange than yesterday's spectacle of a king stricken down on the eve of a week of celebration which was to rival. Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minne- amid scenes of unrivalled joy. The pre- entitled to representation in said vailing tone of London advices is cheer-One of the great problems of the war ful and hopeful, but it must be rememwas to furnish sufficient horses for the bered that the king is well along in troops. Horses were bought almost all years and possessed of a constitution

mean the loss of a king. If King Edward's illness and the conhorses for each Boer in the field. Some sequent disarrangement of the coronaor more than 500 rounds for each rifle. ple, his death would be regarded as a Measured by any of these figures the results lamontable circumstance. He has really lamentable circumstance. He has June, A. D., 1902. given promise, in the brief interval since his venerable mother's death, of making a wise and farsighted ruler and one, withal, admirably fitted to adjust himself to the place given him by the British constitution. The king has ex- torpid liver and inactive bowels. hibited many of the traits that made neglected, serious illness may follow the late Queen Victoria's reign so illus- such symptoms. DeWitt's Little Early trious and his attitude and conduct the liver, opening the bowels and cleans since he has been the ruler of all Brit- ing the system of impurities. Safe serious calamity if President Mitchell ons have been such as to create among pills. The Stafford Drug Co.; H. N. succeeds in calling out practically all his subjects an enthusiastic liking for Meloche, Ishpeming.

The king has recognized the United gain unreasonable ends. The conse. States to an extent to which no other essive demands at all hazards without a considerable acquaintance with the EXCURSION RATES FOR CONVEN sense for American feeling that promises pathy and lowering its prestige and in. if he lives to reign, to do much to profluence, to say nothing of the losses it mote cordial and intimate relations betions that obtain in the New Jersey inflicts upon its own members. Labor tween the two great branches of the city could be devised. The presence of has still to learn that it cannot avoid Anglo Saxon family. King Edward is working under the same law of supply and demand that capital does, and that country. His course and life have been the same freedom and restrictions which critically scanned since the late queen's Annual Meeting National Educational applied from the control of the contro labor. Natural or economic law makes death, but, in the main, comment on his personality and rule have been favor able. It is the general verdiet that They refer to the effect upon the situ- Edward has played the role of king admirably. No better friend of America could occupy the English throne. May he live to go through with the coronation ceremonies and to rule his empire through many prosperous years.

MITCHELL'S ADDRESS.

President John Mitchell of the United Mine Workers of America has issued an and including August 17th, address to the public, replying to the letters of the operators declining to accede to the demands of the miners. ion will inevitably be followed by pro- in the industrial world, we may expect Briefly summarized, the address says that every possible means were resorted 25th and made valid for return passage to to prevent the strike, claims that the until June 28th, 1902. cost of living has increased to the point National Young People's Christian where the miner was compelled to ask Union, Portland, Me., rnments have solved the problem of an the renewed efforts for world develop- for higher wages, denies the allegations of the operators that the productive capacity of the mine workers has fallen off, but, asserts that, on the other hand, inclusive, with the privilege of an exway by the same constituency its char- offset by the new openings for capital it has increased; quotes figures to sub- tension to August 15th upon payment acter and meaning depart, the states and enterprise which British activity stantiate the contention that the em. of a fee of fifty cents, plovers can pay higher wages without Baptist Young People's Union, Proviincreasing the cost of coal to the consumer, asserts that the coal carrying railroads which control about 85 per railroads which control about 85 per good for return passage until July 19th, eent of the mines absorb the profits of with the privilege of an extension to Baggage Cars Every Day. bitant freight rates; claims that a ton fifty cents, at the mines means anywhere from 2,740 to 3,190 pounds instead of 2,240 and ticket agents, or to GEO. W. HIBBARD.

E. A. Miller, G. P. & F. A., Chicago, — W. E. Tyler, D. F. & P. A., Milwaukes. GEO. W. HIBBARD. and says that more men are killed and

tional exchanges before many months. average home value of all coal mined and sold during this period was \$1.48 per ton while a press bulletin recently The public was in a measure prepared issued by Chas. D. Walcott, secretary

If may be of interest for our readers industries of the country he will find that he has taken upon his shoulders a cost her in other lines. First of all, we that he has taken upon his saddhat? will consider the expenditures. These obligger than he is able to cope with. There will be no arbitration, that is averaged a little over \$300,000,000 per The king's illness at this time assumes the operators' increased cost of production in 1901 39 cents per ton represents the operators' increased cost of production in 1901 39 cents per ton represents the operators' increased cost of production in 1901 39 cents per ton represents the operators' increased cost of production in 1901 39 cents per ton represents the operators' increased cost of production in 1901 39 cents per ton represents the operators' increased cost of production in 1901 39 cents per ton represents the operators' increased cost of production in 1901 39 cents per ton represents the operators' increased cost of production in 1901 39 cents per ton represents the operators' increased cost of production in 1901 39 cents per ton represents the operators' increased cost of production in 1901 39 cents per ton represents the operators' increased cost of production in 1901 39 cents per ton represents the operators' increased cost of production in 1901 39 cents per ton represents the operators' increased cost of production in 1901 39 cents per ton represents the operators' increased cost of production in 1901 39 cents per ton represents the operators' increased cost of production in 1901 39 cents per ton represents the operators' increased cost of production in 1901 39 cents per ton represents the operators' increased cost of production in 1901 39 cents per ton represents the operators' increased cost of production in 1901 39 cents per ton represents the operators' increased cost of production in 1901 39 cents per ton represents the operators' increased cost of production in 1901 39 cents per ton represents the operators' increased cost of production in 1901 39 cents per ton represents the per ton represents the operators' increased cost of production in 1901 30 cents per ton represents the per ton represents the per t There will be no arbitration, that is averaged a little over \$300,000,000 per certain; we will operate our mines as follows: Food and forage averaged a little over \$300,000,000 per the importance of a national disaster.

All the British Isles and the manifold creased value of the product to the importance. possessions of the empire are keyed to operator. . In view of the fact that ammunition \$40,000,000, remounts \$25, the coronation pitch; fortunes have this enormous increase in selling price 000,000, clothing \$20,000,000 and inci- been invested in preparations to enter- of coal has been extorted from the con-There threatens to be an early tie up dentals \$15,000,000. This brings the tain throngs of coronation visitors; the sumer by the mine-owners, are the re-

> gergeous ceremony has reached its cli- brief of the arguments submitted by All told, there were some 348,472 men max. The only contingency that was the men and their leaders. It presents

the conditions are gradually getting great fleet of transports is one of the week of celebration which was to rival the Twelfth congressional district of the daily except Monday; 4:15 and 10:45 p. the conditions are gradually getting more discouraging. It is expected, unless there is a speedy change for the less than the better, that all work will soon be sus-pended. Such a suspension would be no before they were landed in South Africa pended. Such a suspension would be no before they were landed in South Africa, and even then they had to be distributed inconsiderable aid to the striking anthracite miners. It would aid in bringing over some 700,000 square miles of terribis condition is really dangerous, threat-district, and transacting such other E.C. AMPHLETT, C. L. LOCKWOOD,

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CORONER'S JURY IN SESSION. Investigation Being Made Into Death of Cyril Bovin.

The coroner's jury called by Justice O'Neill, Phileas Verville, Dennis M. o'clock, but was late in arriving. erry Sullivan and Robert Oshinsky. The condition of Andrew Gaffney, the ond victim of the street car accident,

recovery are said to be about even His breast was injured. He was deliri-

CAPTAIN MOORE'S STORY.

A letter from Captain James Moore dated May 6 at Camp Vickers in the Philippines was received yesterday by Moore. It is the first Mr. Moore has had from his son since the the Moro fort. The captain tells his

of Battle of Moro Fort.

father in the letter not to worry. He getting along nicely and is in no dan-. Captain Moore writes: racked on the head but am still in the ing. Lieutenant Parker and ten men Team From Portage Lake Club Left Yes were killed, four officers and fifty men vere wounded. It was a pretty stiff fight and the regiment behaved finely. I

COMMENCEMENT AT HANCOCK. St. Patrick's School Held Their Annual Exercises Tuesday Night.

he Grand March de Concert by Berg. to attend, therefore the team will stay This was finely rendered by the Misses at home. McCarthy, J. Rourke, M. Conway and M. Dwyer. The theme of the essay f Miss Mary Josephine Conway was ne description of the French heroine A mandolin and piano selection from Dwyer, O. Carrigan, A. Coughlin and B. Bogan on mandolins and Miss Julia Rourke on the piano. "An Ideal Girl" was the subject of the essay of Miss Anna Elizabeth Harrington. This was an excellent theme and the ideal girl young lady graduates looked their pretthen presented by John J. Stinn.

of the finest numbers was the sacred it would be invidious to make comparisons "Laudate Pueri" by Scheunit. The themselves credit to a superlative degree. subject of the recitation of John J. Rastello was "Our Father Heroes" from Depew. 4 "A Dream of My Boyhood Days" was rendered by Frank C. Conpays" was rendered by Frank C. Conpays "The result quarter comparising done it indeed there is in the state. way. The vocal quartet, comprising done, if indeed, there is in the state. Messrs. Stinn and Holland and Misses Harrington, Conway and Sullivan, presented "Friendship, Love and Song" by fers, who have made an enviable record Thompson. "The Rising" by Read was in their chosen profession. given by James J. Carrigan. The old favorite by Moore "The Harp That Once Through Tara's Halls" was rendered by

umber was roundly applauded.

Father T. J. Atfield.

FUNERAL OF CYRIL BOVIN.

The funeral of Cyril Bovin, who was killed on the street railway near the Baptist church Saturday evening, was held from St. Joseph's church at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning, Rev. Father Geers officiating. The obsequies were under the auspices of Court Renwe Mesnard of Hancock, Foresters of America, The church was crowded with sorrowing friends. The children of the parochial school attended in a body. The interment was at the Catholic cemetery.

The third promenade concert of the Houghton Light Infantry will be given at the Armory Friday night. Music Wallace, all of Marquette, Mrs. Charles of Green Bay and Messrs. Leary and Foley of Calumet & Hecla orchestra. The previous events were very successful and all agree that the hops are quite the correct thing. They are very popular and growing in favor. No pains will be spared to eclipse all former events.

STEAMER BUFFALO IS LARGE. The steamer Buffalo attracted a great deal of attention while at the Hancock dock yesterday. She is the largest craft that ever tied up at Close & Bawden's cilled on the street railway near the

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CANADIAN MASONS HERE. Visitors Reached Copper Country Yesterday on Iroquois,

A committee, including two from each lodge of the fraternity in the county, liver to investigate the death of Cyril chartered the tug Mentor and went to STOCKS AND BONDS. Bovin, driver for the Val Blatz Brewing the ship canal Wednesday forenoon to mpany, who was killed on the street meet the Canadian Masons coming in railway in Hancock at 5:20 Saturday on the steamer Iroquois from Port Arevening, assembled in Justice Olivier's thur and Fort William on a visit to the Court at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The jury is composed as follows: J. E. The boat was due at Hancock at 2 Coughlin, A. J. Lord, Charles E. Rouleau visiting party comprises over 200 Ma-and John D. Crawford. Among the witnesses who will be examined are the following: John Rosenblat, Joseph E. Kelly, E. W. Williams, M. J. Rodda, at the Hancock driving park.

ELECTED DIRECTORS.

pronounced serious. The chances for Shareholders of Electric Light Company Hold Business Meeting.

of the company in Houghton, at 3:30 Forepaugh shows. Tuesday afternoon, the following direct Wounded Officer Writes to His Father ors were elected: J. S. Bleeker, B. H. Dibblee, H. L. Rogers, F. D. Cochrane N. H. Daniels, Jr., Preston Player, D. Daly and J. H. Oakes, all of Boston. Mass., and Thomas L. Chadbourne of his father, Master Mechanic James Houghton, This is an entirely new directory and the Boston men represent the new eastern interests now controlling the company. It is probable that latter was injured in the fierce fight at Mr. Chadbourne represents the local people who still have noldings in the

ATTEND WHIST LEAGUE.

terday for Ishpeming.

The team representing the Portage will write when I get moved to Malo- Lake Whist club took the train for Ishpeming Wednesday afternoon to attend the meeting of the Upper Peninsula Whist league Thursday and Friday, The team comprises Mrs. Shelden, president of the Ladies' Upper Peninsula Whist league, Mrs. Frank A. Douglass, Mrs. L. A. Marsed and Mrs. W. I. McMas-Mrs. Overfield and Mrs. Z. W. Patrick's high school, Hancock, Tuesday Wright will play in pair work. Others hight were witnessed by a large number will go to Ishpeming today. A gentle-of parents and friends of the school. All men's team from Calumet will attend vere charmed with the exercises, which the meeting. The gentlemen's team were of a high order of merit. The from Portage Lake will probably not lass colors, red and white, predominat be able to attend. This team took the fuls of pink roses. M. J. Carroll, brothed in the decorations. The class flower, the rose, was prominent.

first prize at Calumet last year and er of the bride, was the best man. The comprises Messrs, Hubbard, Close, Hicok ushers were Messrs, R. J. McVeagh of

EXERCISES WERE GOOD.

Saturday Evening.

Tobacen was beautifully rendered by the Misses A. McCarthy, A. Keough, M. Atlantic high school took place at the Dwyer, O. Carrigan, A. Coughlin and B. Foresters hall last Saturday evening. presented worthy of copying. "The Old tleman graduate was of course dressed Fashioned Mother" from Olcott was in the conventional black. On the platthen presented by John J. Stinn.

"The Immortality of Literature" was the excellent theme of the essay of Miss Agness Loretta Sullivan. She showed why literature will live forever. One of the first numbers was the sacred of the first numbers and numbers was the sacred of the first numbers and numbers are not not not not necessary to the first numbers and numbers are not necessary to the first numbers and numbers are not necessary to the first numbers are not necessary to the numbers are not necessary to the numbers are necessary to the numbers are not necessary to the numbers are necessary t

ADDITION TO FIRST NATIONAL.

Not many years ago, the First Na-John T. Holland. The Mandolin club tional bank of Lake Linden, was therthen presented the "Mandolin Dance" by oughly remodeled and enlarged, which pink roses. Escher. Miss Ethel Carroll rendered a beautiful piano selection. Miss Ethel Carroll gave a vocal solo "Anchored."

The chorus "O'Donnell Aboo" by St.

The chorus "O'Donnell Aboo" by St.

The chorus "O'Donnell Aboo" by St. Patrick's Glee club scored a hit. Every last meeting decided upon plans, to extend the present building. A large meeting The address of the evening was made room for the directors will also be a by Rev. Father D. P. Sullivan of Mar-quette. This was an interesting fea-Quette. This was an interesting feature and contained much good advice, will be fitted up. The plans for the The diplomas were conferred by Rev. addition were drawn by Architect Maas of Calumet. Sealed proposals are now being received at the bank for the enlargement.

> THIRD PROMENADE CONCERT. The third promenade concert of the

TWO FINGERS SMASHED.

George Pryor of Houghton, brakema wo fingers, smashing them flat. He

FOR SALE.

The Pfeiffer hotel, located at Hough- visitor yesterday. ton, Mich. Completely furnished and in good condition. Including bar and store cock Tuesday afternoon. rooms. This property now rents for \$275 a month. With a few alterations it could be made to rent for \$350 a month. This hotel is one of the best patronized, and one of the most widely known in the upper peninsula. Located on the business portion of the town. This is eock. certainly the best investment offered in the copper country today for the amount of money asked. This property must be sold to settle the Pfeiffer estate. yesterday. Title is perfect. For terms and conditions, apply to Ernest J. Dube, Hough- at the Quincy mine Tuesday, Mr. James Yard at Old Smelting Works: 3 Post Office Block,

FINE LIST OF ATTRACTIONS. Elks' Street Carnival Will Have the Best in the Country.

If the grouping together of attractions

ut of the ordinary guarantees a good show, the Elks' Carnival July 21-26, will be something unusually meritorious. The Bostock-Ferari Co., which was harge of the attractions have announced that they will produce their entire wild animal arena, their Beautiful Orient, German village, crystal maze, American biograph, electric theatre, Esau, the snake eater, Wild Minnie, Fair Japan. the Egyptian theatre, Chiquita, the doll lady, the Moorish palace, the barnyare circus and the dog and monkey circus. They have also secured Speedy, the champion high diver of the world, the Deborah brothers, triple horizontal bar performers, the Great Grant on the electrical high wire, sixty feet in the air, the famous Watson sisters on their illuminated revolving trapeze, the wonderful Barlow herd of performing ele chants, and a host of other attractions. Included in the wild animal show will b a special exhibition of trained lions, tig ers. South American pumas and panth ers, and various other animals by the famous Princess Delaware. Sheik Ali At the annual meeting of the share-holders of the Peninsula Electric Light of these well known artists have been

IN HYMEN'S BONDS.

I. Harry Du Fresne and Miss Annie Carroll United in Marriage,

The marriage of J. Harry Du Frest of Houghton and Miss Annie Carroll of Hancock was celebrated at St. Patrick's church in Hancock at 9:30 yesterday morning, Rev. Father T. J. Atfield, officiating. The church was beautifully decorated for the charming event. The and mountain laurel. The altars wer ecorated with pink roses and the pew with white peonies. There was a beau tiful arch of hemlock and ferns. All of the appointments were in fine taste. The ceremony was one of the finest ever cele brated in the church and was witnessed by a large number. During the seating of the guests the Calumet & Hecla orchestra played the Intermezzo from

"Cavallerni Rusticana" and "The Voice That Breathed O'er Eden. The bridesmaids were Miss Du Fresne sister of the groom, Miss Carroll, sister of the bride, Miss Kate Killian of Houghton, and Miss Annie Wallace of Marquette, They were accompanied by two charming little children, Amy Car roll, niece of the bride, and Aileen Canfield, in white frocks and bearing arm ushers were Messrs, R. J. McVeagh of The first number on the program was and Hodgson. Dr. Hubbard is unable Hancock, Loyal O'Leary of Houghton, Will Foley and John Leary of Calumet. The bridal party was led to the altar by the ushers. The bridesmaids were preceded by the children. Next was the maid of honor and last of all the bride Joan of Arc." The speaker gave a Commencement of Atlantic Schools Held on the arm of her brother, Phillip Cargroomsman at the chancel rails.

roll. They were met by the groom and orchestra played "The Bridal Chorus from Lohengrim" when the bridal party walked to the altar. The bride wa given in marriage by her brother, Phillip pronounced the orchestra softly played "O Promise Me." The choir of St. Pat. national colors, thereby making it a Perfect Love" was rendered by the or- lin club will play. hestra at the offertory. Mendelsohn's "Wedding March" was played as a reces-

The bride was gowned in white crepe de Russe trimmed with medallions of Flander's lace, with a veil of tulle. She held a shower bouquet of lillies of the valley. The maid of honor, Miss Catherine Carroll, was gowned in pink crepe de chine over taffeta and carried tea roses. Her costume was completed by a large picture hat. The bridesmaids and Mrs. Richard Carroll, only relatives \$22 in all. and a limited number of intimate friends were present. The rooms were decorated throughout the house with mountain laurel and pink roses. The breakfast table was trimmed with mounds of

maiden hair fern, pink sweet peas and cles of the twin cities. She is esteemed and prized for her amiability. The groom is a thorough young busines man, with a brilliant future. He is respected and esteemed. He holds a posi tion in the general office of the local electric light company. Mr. and Mrs all. A large number saw them off on the train yesterday afternoon on the honey-moon trip to Milwankee and Chicago. Ishpeming. They will be at home on their return in a cozy residence in East Houghton.

Among out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. George Barnes, Bisses Barnes Miss Healy, Mrs. Connell, Mrs. Wallace

that ever tied up at Close & Bawden' dock, being 406 feet long and 54 feet The bout was loaded with 6.00% n the Copper Range construction train tons of freight. She made the steame nauling gravel from the Atlantic sands Argo, which was in port, look like thirt to Greenland, missed a coupling at the cents. An urchin who espied the bi latter place Tuesday afternoon and two flag flying from the masthead with th fingers were smashed. The drawheads name "Buffalo" in big letters, exclaimed, of two cars came together against the "'Aint that Buffalo Bill?"

COPPERDOM BREVITIES.

S. Jacobson of Dollar Bay was in Han

James Stoke of Wareham's barber-

shop has gone to Ishpeming on a visit. G. A. Ashton, wife and child of Minneapolis are at the Hotel Northwestern Painters are working in the shop of Iron, Metals, Belting, Boilers

of Chassell was in Hancock on business on hand. : : :

A couple of small accidents happened of the smith shop crushed a toe and an

Italian miner was cut over the eve. The ajured men were dressed by Dr. Me

St. Peter and Paul's German Lutheran hurch will give an excursion to the ship anal today

Henry Uhlenanu and Miss Sadie Dawe were joined in wedlock by Rev. Father

Geers at St. Joseph's church. Miss Lillie Cleaves of Ripley has reurned from Marquette, where she atended the high school commencement.

Albert Bryant of the Quincy has reurned from college at Beloit, Wis., and vill spend the summer vacation at home Hartley W. Taylor of the Evening ournal has returned from a ten days trip to Albion, Chicago and other points. Miss Hummel and sister of Houghton

ave returned from Ann Arbor, where the former graduated from the univer Masons are building a new retaining wall of sandstone in front of the resi

ence of Dr. Courtney in Quincy addi-The beautiful decorations for the weding event at St. Patrick's church yes terday morning were the work of Florist

Artists are decorating the walls of he banking office of the First National & Power company at the general offices with the Barnum & Bailey, Sells and bank of Hancock. The sidewall is beng burlaped.

> Mr. Gordon, the Houghton merchant ailor, has returned from the lower ountry, where he has been sojourning or the past month.

A feature of the picnic excursion of S. Peter and Paul's German Lutheran hurch to the ship canal today will be a egular German dinner served on the leasure barge.

Isaac Yohannan, a converted Moham nedan, is in Hancock at the home of Peter Larsen on Quincy street. Mr Yohannan is a Persian and is selling ook to pay his way through college. Osear Sunderlin of the Quincy vester lay morning submitted to an operation at St. Joseph's hospital for appendicitis

W. M. Bullivant of West Newton, dass., Charles W. Leonard, E. W. Leonard and John S. Holden of Bennington, Vt., are guests at the Douglas House. They are here on the tour of of cop per country.

He stood the ordeal well and is doing

John Wertin has returned from th lotre Dame university, where he has been taking the preparatory course for inning and engineering for the past two ears. He will enter the Michigan Colege of Mines next fall. First communion will be administered

o a class of eighty-five at St. Joseph's hurch by Rev. Father Geers at 8:30 3 unday morning. At 7:15 in the evenng the members of the class will be enolled in the Sodality society. At present 600,000 gallons of water

o 800,000 gallons by the new additions. The capacity of the new pump is two nd one half million gallons a day. The Ladies' auxiliary will serve home grown berries at the strawberry festival at the Y. M. C. A. Tuesday evening The ladies will be decorated with the

nains daily. This will soon be increased

Last evening a dance was given in the new city hall by the Lake Linden fire department running team, to help defray some of the expenses of sending a team to the tournament which will be held in Negaunee in August. Music for dancing was furnished by the Lake Linden or

The case of the people versus Henry White, Julius Koploivitz, and Ben Koploivitz on the charge of assault and batwere gowned in white muslin, with large tery has been withdrawn from Justice hats of white tulle. They carried pink LeGendre's court in Calumet. The comroses. At the reception and breakfast plaining witness withdrawing the charge at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and paying the costs which amounted to

Charles Mason has returned single from Mt. Clemens, notwithstanding allegations of friends to the contrary. He denies any intention of getting out of the matrimonial market at present and claims that in his present state of health he is one of the best catches in the counyoung women moving in the social cir. ty. Mr. Mason returns in the pink of

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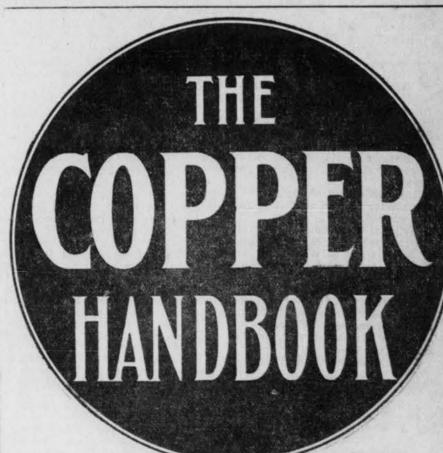
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tocks fell to near the low level of ac-

PANAMA ROUTE ACCEPTED.

SETTLES ISTHMIAN CANAL QUESTION

LAST SESSION ON MEASURE HELD YESTERDAY.

Effect of Action Eliminates All Provisions of Bill Passed by House-Final Action Will Be Taken Today.

Washington, June 25 .- The conference on the isthmian canal bill reached a complete and unanimous agreement, this afamendment which contemplates the of state, Spurgeon Odell of Marshall; building of the Panama canal after the auditor, Albert G. Leik of Owatonna; president can secure a clear title to that attorney general, Frank D. Larabee of route. The final conference lasted only half an hour before a decision was Little Falls; clerk of supreme court, behalf of the house conferces endeavored road and warehouse commissioner, Major to secure a modification of the senate J. M. Bowles of Minneapolis. amendment limiting the president to six months' time within which the title to the Panama route must be perfected. When this failed Hepburn made no further opposition and the senate amendment was concurred in exactly in the form it passed the senate. It was arthis important project.

call up the bill for final action tomor- was declared the winner.

SUPREME COURT DECISIONS. State's Highest Tribunal Hands Down Batch of Important Decisions.

preme court vesterday Representative agreed upon fusion. The platform reaf-Arthur L. Rich, convicted of assault in firms the Kansas City platform: dethe Newaygo circuit court and sentenced nounces the Fowler currency bill; favors amendment of importance adopted. to two and one-half years imprisonment the popular election of senators and gov-

Briggs vs. McKinley; Thomas Iron Co., ley, of Clark; treasurer, Louis Chladek, of Bonhomme; attorney general, W. A., of Bonhomme; attorney general, W. A., Co., vs. Parker, Webb & Co.; Dompier vs. Lynch, of Beadle; superintendent of ference report on the canal bill at the Peoples' Saving Bank of Bay City vs. auditor Wayne Mason, of Aurora; rail-Hine; Freda vs. Olschefski. road commissioner, H. B. Rouse, of There were no

Reversed Beard vs. Hill; Anderson Hamlin; commissioner of schools and session and immediately after reassembling at \$4.87% and si bling at 8:05 o'clock, the house ad- \$4.85%. Bar silver, 52%. vs. Village of Highland Park; Scripps vs. Mix. Durfee; Baumgardner vs. Henry; People vs. Hulbert; Murphy vs. Northern Steamship Co.; Monroe vs. Reynells: Furbush vs. Maryland Casualty Co.; Barney vs. Tentine Surety Co.; Borden ws. Fletcher Estate; Schmid vs. Village of Frankfort; Bays vs. Warren Feather-

bone Co. In Commissioner of State Land Office was granted.

Templar vs. State Board of Examiners vices have been received here to the efof Barbers and in Warren vs. Auditor feet that influential agents of England Grenit Judge and in Wagner vs. Glad- weeks prepared to take steps in the in- New York.

and in Greene vs. Williams. Motion to remand was granted in

Guespin vs. Ameis. Court adjourned until Friday next.

COL. LYNCH REMANDED AGAIN.

Little Testimony Presented Against Irishman on Trial for Treason.

London, June 25 .- At the Bow street police court yesterday after the taking of the carrying trade of the island. of brief and unimportant evidence o Colonel Arthur Lynch, member of parliament-elect for Galway and formerly of the Boer army, who is charged with high treason, was again remanded, this time until July 1.

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Cabinet Satisfied as to How the Court's Findings Became Public.

Washington, June 25.—The cabinet resterday had a protracted discussion of SENATE AMENDMENT SELECTING the Italian incident in which the officers of the Chicago figured, and a portion of the original papers in the case were read. The main interest centered in the manner in which the findings of the ourt and Admiral Crowninshield's conment thereon became public. The result of the discussion was a practica agreement that the publicity occurred through the posting of the findings aboard ship, a method by which the officers and crew of a vessel or fleet are kept informed of matters of naval inter-

> MINNESOTA DEMOS NAME TICKET. L. A. Rosing, of Cannon Falls, Secures Nomination for Governor.

Minneapolis, Minn., June 24.—The Democratic state convention today re affirmed faith in the Kansas City platform; expressed admiration for Wm. Jennings Bryan and nominated the following ticket: Governor, L. A. Rosing of Cannon Falls; lieutenant governor, Robert A. Smith of St. Paul; secretary Representative Hepburn on George P. Jones, of Rock county; rail-

RUHLIN DEFEATS SHARKEY.

Ohio Man Gets Decision After Eleven Rounds of Fierce Fighting.

London, June 25.-Gus Ruhlin ranged that a brief statement should be Akron, O., defeated Tom Sharkey of prepared for presentation to the senate New York in eleven rounds. Sharkey bill, and Senator Gallinger of New Hampand the house and the conferees separat- held his own in the first three rounds shire delivered an extended argument to and the house and the conferees separation and the conferees separation and the house and the conferees separation and the conferees separation and the house and the conferees separation and the conferees separatio ed, Representative Hepburn intending to submit the results to the house this afternoon in order that the conference agreement might be ratified, thus brings. Sharkey trying to get in a show that the present property of the day to account for the rise in the prices of stocks. The crop news was rather neutral. The traders who bought Reading professed some configurations of the day to account for the rise in the prices of stocks. The crop news was rather neutral. The traders who bought Reading professed some configurations of the day to account for the rise in the prices of stocks. The crop news was rather neutral. The traders who bought Reading professed some configurations of the day to account for the rise in the prices of stocks. The crop news was rather neutral. The traders who bought Reading professed some configurations of the day to account for the rise in the prices of stocks. The crop news was rather neutral. The traders who bought Reading professed some configurations of the day to account for the rise in the prices of stocks. The crop news was rather neutral. The traders who bought Reading professed some configurations of the day to account for the rise in the prices of stocks. The country was due to the operations of the day to account for the rise in the prices of stocks. The country was due to the operations of the day to account for the rise in the prices of stocks. The crop news was rather neutral. The traders who bought Reading professed some configurations are the prices of the day to account for the rise in the prices of the day to account for the rise in the day to account for the ing to a final termination legislation on vicious, Sharkey trying to get in a of bills of minor importance. The conknockout, He was knocked down repeat- ference report on the army appropria-Later Representative Hepburn sub- edly but he wanted a lot of punishing tion bill was agreed to, thus passing the mitted the following statement to the to finish him and Ruhlin was too tired "The effect of the action of the to do it. Sharkey rolled all over the which has existed between the two hous conferees if approved by the house will ring and went down when the bell es over it. be to eliminate all the provisions of the sounded and Ruhlin's seconds claimed bill as passed by the house and enacts the fight. The referee declined to alinto such legislation all provisions of low the claim. Sharkey's seconds, how-thrown open to amendment in the house the senate amendment." Hepburn will ever, threw up the sponge, and Ruhlin today. Very slow progress was made,

> HAVE AGREED UPON FUSION. Democrats and Populists of South Dakota Agree on One Ticket.

Huron, S. D., June 25.-The Populist Lansing, Mich., June 25.—In the su- and Democratic state conventions have Littlefield of Maryland, one corporation the popular election of senators and government control of railroads. The remainder of the platform is devoted to state issues. The nominations: Congress, John R. Wilson, of Lawrence County; F. S. Robi)nson, of Brown; Haggerty vs. Baldwin; Rehberg vs. Tontine Surety Co.; Deekerville High School District vs. School District No. 3; Briggs vs. McKinley: Thomas Iron Co. Reversed-Beard vs. Hill; Anderson Hamlin; commissioner of schools and

> CUBAN RETALIATION HINTED. Trade of Island May Be Given to England or Germany.

Washington, June 25.—The announce ment from Havana that the Cuban In Commissioner of State Land Office Planters' association has petitioned vs. Auditor General writ of prohibition President Palma to enter into a trade treaty with England is causing the ad-Writs of mandamus were granted in ministration a good deal of concern, Ad-General; and denied in Clute vs. Ionia and Germany have been in Cuba several St. Louis . terests of the commerce of their coun-Rehearings were denied in McGregor tries in the event the United States vs. McGregor, Brown vs. Rapid Railway failed to pass a reciprocity bill. It is pointed out that under the Platt amend- Chicago . ment, which imposes a moral obligation Boston on Cuba to give the United States the Philadelphia advantage in the island's trade, there is St. Louis ... nothing to prevent the new republic Washington from throwing it to England or Ger-Baltimore many if the United States refuses to Detroit take advantage of the opportunity to Cleveland secure it. It is hinted, too, that the Cuban congress as a retaliatory measure may enact navigation laws that will give England or Germany a monopoly

> RATHBONE WANTS AN INQUIRY. Repeats Statement That He Was Not ture. Given a Fair Trial.

Washington, June 25 .- Major Estes C. Brooklyn . Rathbone, the former director general of posts of Cuba, arrived in Washington Donovan and Ahearn. esterday from New York for the purose of consulting his friends as to that course to pursue in his effort to took today's game through superior ave a thorough investigation of the fielding arges which resulted in his conviction Philadelphia .. 00011001*- 3 nection with the administration of Batteries: Dugglesby and Dooin; postal affairs in the island. He reiter- Matthewson and Bowerman, ates his former statements that he did not have a fair trial by the Cuban courts and that he is determined to have all vincible in today's game and let the his acts thoroughly inquired into, if this home team down without a run. Mun be possible. He declares that he will phy was hit hard, lone by a congressional committee and Cincinnati opes that there may yet be time during | Batteries: the present session to have such an in- and Bergen, quiry initiated. He spent several hours iscussing the case with Senator Han na, through whose instrumentality he

was released on bond. WON AUBURN STAKES.

Chicago, June 25 .- Flying Torpedo on the Auburn stakes at Washington Park today and Conundrum won the fourth race easily. It is stated that neen and Warner, on these two races the Gates-Drake comoination won close to \$100,000.

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SENATE WILL ACT ON STATES tivity of the year again today. The PRESIDENT ATTENDS COMMENCE-BILL FIRST NEXT SESSION.

PENNSYLVANIAN WITHDRAWS MOTION

CONFERENCE REPORT ON ARMY APPROPRIATION PASSED.

House Throws Open Philippine Government Measure to Amendments and Two Important Ones Are

Washington, June 25.-In a few minutes today the senate disposed for this session of the omnibus statehood question, which had been pending for several days. Senator Beveridge, of Indiana, chairman of the committee on territories announced that the report on the bill Minneapolis; treasurer, Jos. M. Myers of before the committee would be made on the third day of the next session. This was satisfactory to Senator Quay, of Pennsylvania, who after securing an agreement that the committees' report should be unfinished business on and after December until it was disposed of, withdrew his motion to discharge the ommittee from further consideration of

After Senator McCumber of North Dakota had discussed the pending pure food

Amendments to Philippine Bill.

The Philippine government bill was only fifteen of the fifty pages being completed. By an amendment offered by Representative Bartlett of Georgia, the cases involving the construction of the constitution can be appealed from the preme court of the United States, and by another offered by Representative Littlefield of Maryland, one corporation in the islands is prohibited from holding stock in another. This was the only

The earlier portion of the day was de amendments to the naval bill providing Northern Pac.....

journed until tomorrow,

BASEBALL.

Following are the scores in yesterday's games and the standing of th teams to date:

National League.

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L. 12 Pittsburg Brooklyn 24 Chicago Boston Philadelphia. Cincinnati . American League. W.

National League.

Boston, June 25.-Donovan was ver erratic, a wild pitch and a passed ball accounting for three of Boston's runs, while Long's throw into the bleachers was responsible for two of Brooklyn's tallies. Irwin's home run was the fea-

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Philadelphia, June 25.—Philadelphi

St. Louis, June 25,-Hahn was in

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Chicago-Postponed; rain. American League. Baltimore . .400010010-6 8 ..000003320-8 14 Philadelphia Batteries: McCinnity, Cronin and Bresnahan; Hustings, Mitchell and Schreckengost,

Washington .. 000101011-4 Boston 100020000-3 5 Patten and Clarke; Di-Batteries: Games at Detroit and Cleveland post poned; rain.

Western League. Peoria, 0: Omaha, 4. St. Joseph, 0: Colorado Springs, 1. Kansas City, 3; Denver, 2.

Milwaukee-Postponed; rain,

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

Dealings Fell to Near the Lowest Level for the Year.

movement of prices was narrow and ir regular. For the principal active stocks there was good support and the under tone of the market was rather firm, but here was no disposition to buy in view lealings which probably came from the bear traders, who sold short last evening n the apprehension that King Edward's illness might terminate fatally over night. There was buying here for the London account prompted by the same technical cause which served to bring to a halt the advance in sterling exchange The local money market was also dis tinctly firmer in tone and encouraged Chief Executive Speaks on Responsibilithe bankers to sell some of the sterling There was nothing in the news from London as it reached Wall street to account for any strength in the stock market as the general fear was that the illness of the king of England would terminate fatally. But the sentimental effect of yesterday's sudden prouncement was somewhat dissipated. Nevertheless there is something to be apprehended from the direct financial osses involved in the abortive preparations for the coronation. Another conideration is that there has been considrable speculation upon the hope of a revival to be induced by the South African peace. The weaker speculators have been forced out since the declaration of peace, but there is an extensive class of stronger holders which has maintained the hope that the active revival would be postponed until after the king's coronation. This speculation addies were admitted inside the yard ontinental financial centers. If the yard needed tickets for admission. nisfortune of the king serves to obstruct the influence of the South African settle ment upon the financial affairs the ef-

Closing prices of stocks are reported by Paine, Webber & Co. as follows: . 46% Union Pac..... 155% Pfd...... . 35% Mo Pacific.... Manhattan... C& O..... Southern Pac. Rock Island. Reading Metropolitan. dian Pac. OGW Pennsylvania. L&N... Car Foundry... is Central.

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

and Oats Pits. Chicago, June 25.-In wheat today the reactionary power. The close showed Rev. Dr. Edward Everett Hale. net losses of 1/26%. Long wheat came out in large quantities and the demand the Hasty Pudding club and the Harvard was equal to it. The cash sales were union. At the latter he spoke briefly fifteen boatloads at the seaboard and on the social innuence and the social side 75,000 bushels in Chicago. The feeling of college life. The party returned was nervous throughout the day. The to Boston, where he spoke at a banquet help early. News from the Southwest the Spanish-American war. was bearish. At Liverpool spot was %d departed for Washington, 640 lower to unchanged. The local receipts

were thirty-two ears. In corn July gained % for the day while September showed fractional lossnarket today was the buying of Septem- ure on board. per by one of the elevator concerns.

the local receipts were 154 cars. Oats ruled excited and higher with eavy trading. The cash situation was fferings of the new also cut figures. The Cox presided over the trial of Guiteau narket was unsettled. The close was for the assassination of Garfield. igher except on September and Decem-

er news, which were slightly lower. The leading futures ranged as follows 2; closed, 421%.

Receipts and shipments were as fol-: STE 23,000 14,000 lour, barrels, 54,000 99,000 Vheat, bushels, ... orn, bushels, 214,000 121,000 ats, bushels, 321,000 222,000

BOSTON COPPER QUOTATIONS.

The copper stocks dealt in on the Boson exchange closed as follows yesterday, the quotations being reported by price, \$450. Paine. Webber & Co.:

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MENT AT UNIVERSITY.

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SECRETARY HAY AND TWO OTH-SIMILARLY HONORED.

ties of Education and Refers Feelingly to King's Illness.

Cambridge, June 25.—Commencement at Harvard university was of unusual interest today because of the presence of President Roosevelt a guest of Harvard and a member of the class of 1880, who received the honorary degree of L. L. D. There were other notable guests who also received this degree.

As a precaution for the safety President Roosevelt, the college yard usually open to all, was enclosed by a fence and only the holders of degrees, officers, students and guests were adhas involved not only London but the and even the students residing in the

Degrees Conferred on Four, The president and Governor Crane were escorted to Massachusetts hall fect will be reflected in the stock mar- where they were presented to President dence that the strike was breaking up and that they had news of some further mencement speakers the honorary demeasure and eliminating the friction returns to work by the strikers, but grees of doctor of laws were conferred there was nothing like a general demand as follows: Thomas Jefferson Coolidge, for the coalers. Colorado Fuel moved lately minister to France; Addison up 34 points on account of the session Brown, United States judge, of New of the directors to take action on the York; John Hay, "by force of just and dividend but the gain was entirely liberal thinking, the most successful wiped out without any news reaching diplomatist now living;" Theodore the public to account either for the rise Roosevelt, "president of the United or reaction. The late advance in St. States, from his youth a member of this Paul made the closing steady but very society of scholars, now, in his prime, a true type of the sturdy gentleman and the high-rainded public servant in a

democracy. President Refers to King's Illness. At the commencement dinner President Roosevelt in opening his speech said: Before I say what I had intended to speak of, let me speak for all the Americans today, when I say that we watch with deepest concern and sympathy the and the rivers are too small and swift cause they are larger and more powersick bed of the English king, and that all to be navigable except for short dis-Americans in tendering their hearty tances. The country, therefore, has question of horse-power, and to prosympathy to the people of Great Britain inadequate means of communication duce a given speed the ratio of horse-now remember keenly the outburst of and those which it possesses are very power to tonnage grows less as the genuine grief with which all England poor.

58% last fall greeted the calamity that befell Freight rates, as well as passenger stance, there used to be a little boat us in the death of President McKipley." fares, are very high. A first class tick. Speaking of the college graduates the et getween Madrid and Hendaya, a ten horse-power to the ton, and the president said that "no man has a right distance of about 400 miles, is at the Erie has only two, yet the Dawn was to arrogate to himself one particle of rate of about 3.6 cents per mile. The no faster than the Erie. The propor-Money on call was steady at 21/2@3 superiority because he has a college edu- South Express charges one-third the tion of horse-power to tonnage on the Lewis; Township of Merritt vs. Harp; schools, Miss Nila N. Small, of Potter; house and under the rule it went over per cent. Closing, bid and asked 21/2 Peoples' Saving Bank of Bay City vs. and the slight difference being in favor 3 per cent. Prime mercantile paper, a man to feel that the fact of his having to the regular fare. Trains are very Erie, the slight difference being in favor There were no speakers at the night 4\2\circ 5 per cent. Exchange, firm. Desession and immediately after reassemment at \$4.87\% and sixty days at a heavier burden of responsibility; that it makes it doubly incumbent on him seven miles per hour. to do well and nobly in his life, private and public." The president cited numerous instances of college men ataining distinction and throughout spoke

n favor of higher education. Hay, From the hall President Roosevelt went to the chapter house of the lowest points of the day were reached Alphi Delta Phi, where he presented in late, and the market failed to show any behalf of the chapter a gold medal to the Spaniards know nothing of the fa-

The president held brief receptions at strength in corn and oats was a bull of the Massachusetts military order of

GOLD FROM KLONDIKE.

Seattle, Wash., June 25.—The steames. There was an excellent demand from ship Ohio arrived from Nome today with the shorts for both months and while \$110,000 in treasure. She brings news the offerings of September were liberal of the first steamer to arrive down the those of July were quite small. The cash Yukon at St. Michael, the Sarah, reachtrade was light. The feature of the ing that point with \$1,000,000 in treas-

FAMOUS JURIST DEAD.

Washington, June 25.-Walter S. Cox, he feature, the samples advancing 1/2 a formerly associate justice of the suent on small offerings. The wet weath- preme court of the District of Columbia, r in Iowa and the absence of country died here today aged seventy-six years.

USE ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE,

A powder to be shaken into the shoes, uly wheat opened at 74% @ %; highest. Your feet feel swollen, nervous and hot, 4%; lowest, 73%; closed, 73%. July and get tired easily. If you have smartorn opened at 68%@4; highest, 69; ing feet or tight shoes, try Allen's Footowest, 68%; closed, 68%. July oats Ease. It cools the feet, and makes pened at 42@14; highest, 42%; lowest, walking easy. Cures swollen, sweating feet, ingrowing nails, blisters and callous spots. Relieves corns and bunions | + Receipts. Shipments. of all pain and gives rest and comfort. Try it today. Sold by all druggists and shoe stores for 25c. Trial package FREE. Address, Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

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der, with two saws (one more could be added) price, \$100. Two shingle Clippers, price each, \$5. One Bolter Saw Table with four-feet

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good order, price, 875. F. W. READ & CO.,

LIGHT ON FILIPINO REVOLT. Insurgent Testifies Before Board Inves-

Manila, June 25 .- The insurgent Genral Cailles, who surrendered to the Americans June 1, 1901, continued his estimony vesterday before the board in vestigating charges of cruelty brought by Major Cornelius Gardener against American officers and soldiers in Taya as province, Luzon. Cailles testified They Are Bigger and More Powerful that after Major Gardener had declared Tayabas to be the most pacified province it was still loyal to the rebel cause Cailles took 900 insurgents from the province to Lukban, recruited 400 more Batangas province, Luzon, July 4.

tigating Cruelty Charges.

COAL FOUND IN MINNESOTA. Supply of Bituminous Discovered in

Northern Part of State. West Superior, Wis., June 25.-Fur-

her reports of a find of coal in norththis city from an authentic source, and those best erank and shaft on one of although every effort is being made to these boats weighs 28 tons, and a single keep the discovery quiet it is claimed crank weighs nearly three tons. Even there is every reason to believe that the find is a big one and it is without doubt wheels will turn at a normal speed of of great importance to the head of the lakes if it turns but as reported at the present time. It is further reported dles 4x13 feet. The weight of each pair that a test was made of some of the is over 100 tons, and the cost about coal at the old Lehigh coke ovens in \$50,000 for each boat. this city and that it was found to be a bituminous coal making as good coke as any that was ever used in the ovens Will these boats be the fastest on the lakes and force the City of Erie to give nce their establishment in this city. up the hard-won title she has borne Yesterday, however, good information since the memorable Erie-Tashmoo came to the effect that a man named race? Davidson discovered the coal and that it | The Erie is 320 feet long, 76 feet beam is located on his claim in the vicinity of over the guards, and draws 12 feet. She Kelsey, Minn., on the Duluth, Missabe has six boilers with Howden draft, and & Northern road.

RAILROADS IN SPAIN.

Will Be Narrow Gauge. The Spanish cortes has just approved Howden draft, and an engine of 5,000 he new railway project under which horse-power. The above figures are it is proposed to construct about 3,100 what the engines are designed to do miles of narrow guage railroad at a with normal steam pressure and number total cost of \$50,000,000, the state guar- of revolutions per minute. The instant anteeing 4 per cent interest on the cap-ital required. This is one of the great horse-power is correspondingly raised. schemes which Spanish statesmen In the Erie-Tashmoo race, the Erie's enhave devised in the hope that by means gine, designed for 4,500, ran up to 6,800 of better transportation facilities, a large extension of irrigating works, 2,500, indicated as high as 3,200. ugar bounties and other schemes the Naturally the man who designed all

activity and prosperity. The topography of Spain is a natural est. Mr. Kirby said:
"Yes, the Eastern States and Western obstacle to transportation. The moun-

The ordinary trains run only lifteen beat the Erie.' to twenty miles an hour, and freight rates are so high that it costs more to earry goods by rail from Saragossa to Bercelona, 200 miles, than by ship from The closing speech was by Secretary England. It is not strange that under in Paris. It is the most "bestatued"

Huelva and one or two other places.

rades, and in many places long de ours, which, with a gauge of 5 feet This list could be very much extended. 6 inches, and the consequent friction have made the operation of Spanish railroads very expensive. The Spanish assert that their high transportation harges are necessary on account of gauge, which, it is now certain, will wounds. ing in Spain.-New York Sun.

FASTER THAN THE "ERIE."

EXPECTED EASTERN STATES AND WESTERN STATES WILL MAKE A NEW RECORD.

QUEENS OF THE LAKES.

Than the Erie and Should Beat Her Time, Says Frank E. Kirby.

The new steamers Eastern States and and went to Sampaloe to superintend Western States are rapidly nearing he shooting of five influential residents completion. One of the interesting feawho had been guilty of crimes. Captain Merch B. Stewart of the Eighth in mense engines, which, it is claimed, will fantry said that in August, 1901, the make them the fastest boats on fresh province of Tayabas was not pacified. water. For years visitors at the waterill government will be established in erworks have gazed in admiration at the island of Mindora and in the island the big pumping engines there. These of Paragua and will be reestablished in are of 524 horse-power each, and it would take about ten of them to develop as much power as the engine on one of these new boats, which is designed for 5,000 horse power.

To give an idea of the immense size of these engines, a six-foot man can walk erect into one of their low pressure cylinders, the weight of the rough easting for one of which was nearly 16

The question of greatest interest is:

an engine of 4,500 horse-power. new boats are 366 feet long, 80 feet beam over the guards, and 12 feet draft. They have six boilers, each a foot larger 3,100 Miles to Be Built-Why They in diameter than the Erie's, carrying 10 pounds more steam, fitted with the

ountry may be restored to business these boats is the best judge of them, and his opinion is of the greatest inter-

tains make railroad building difficult States should beat the Erie. Why? Besize of the boat increases. For in-

MELANCHOLY MONUMENTS.

Statues seem to spring up every day such conditions commercial develop- city in the world. It has been remarkment in Spain is far inferior to that of ed that many of the great men so hononer countries. Even at the seaports ored have met violent deaths. I do not suggest any connection, even where the cilities which other nations possess for statute is very bad; but it is curious. transhipment between cars and ves- For example, many have died on the sels, except at Barcelona, Bilboa, scaffold. Danton and Lavoisier, those strangely different victims of the revo-The 3,100 miles of railroad will be nar- lution, met their death from the guillorow guage, because it was decided, tine; Jeanne d'Arc and Etienne Dolet some years ago, that narrow guage (who was one of the first printers) was preferable throughout Spain, Mad- were burned at the stake; Henry IV rid, about 2,150 feet above the level of was murdered; Etienne Marcel, a fourthe sea, is the center of the railroad teenth-century celebrity, was also assassystem. The mountain heights between sinated; Marshal Ney was shot, and Madrid and the sea ports impose steep Condorcet (the celebrated philosopher) committed suicide to escape the scaffold.

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IS A ONE-MAN PLAY.

"Beaucaire" an Exposition of Mansfield's Great Individual Power.

Richard Mansfield gave his sumptuous performance of "Beaucaire" last night at the opera house before an audience that crowded the auditorium almost to overflowing. A large proportion of the gathering represented society, both of manifestations of applause.

representing the gorgeous scenes at with any school entertainment in this Bath in the Eighteenth century, when village. the elite subjects of the Hanoverian orge II still were aping the gingeroread fashions set by the giddy court of the French sovereign Louis XV. All he elaborate mise-en-scene and the rupulous attention to detail common o Mr. Mansfield's dramatic work were arried out in this, his latest, production. His own acting was masterly.

The plot of Booth Tarkington's novel. rom which the play was made, has been changed materially in its secondary incidents, the main theme of the story being retained in the piece but art being sacrificed by the dramatist for a happier ending than that given in the book. The Duke of Orleans visiting Bath falls in ove with Lady Mary Carlisle, the reigng beauty at the ultra-fashionable wa ering place. . He allows himself to be ntroduced as Beaucaire, a barber, so nat rank and wealth may not influence of Winterset, an unscrupulous leader of

is caught cheating at cards. Armed has taken charge of them. with this evidence Beaucaire forces Winterset to introduce him, transformed in Duke of Chateaubriand. This enables the French duke to court Lady Mary and win her hand. Then he is denounced. ourned by his fiancee, but at last wins her back, despite the supposed differ-nces in their rank, Through the French

imbassador, the Marquis de Miropois, his real identity is disclosed. The value of this play is confined to its exploitation of Mr. Mansfield's powers as an actor. The day has passed when his genius is to be questioned. If this great ability is compensation for the exclusion of nearly every other supplemental feature, "Beaucaire" must take rank as a great performance, Mansfield is on the stage nearly all the time. His irresistible magnetism and

authority command a certain amount of interest. But even this attraction, palling in time, cannot obviate the fact hat the play is a mass of artificiality lacking in the one essential-a sympa thetic love theme. The only part of the play containing any emotional or purely sympathetic tone is the last act in the scene wherein Lady Mary con sents to sacrifice everything for her love

But confining the performance to Mr Mansfield, one sees a much more engag WANTED-A position as stenographer and typewriter; capable of assisting on books; exp-rienced in this work. Address P. O. Box 74, Michigamme.

Handle of a Frenchman, speaking English with the Gallic accent. WANTED—A large sized ice chest, in good condition. C. R. Brown, Savings Bank building.

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MARINE MATTERS.

Upbound Vessel Passages.

Sault Ste, Marie, June 25 .- (Special.) Spokane, 8:40 last night; Onoko, Nic-FOR SALE—15 acres on Washington St; west half Carney block, Superior St.; 330 ft. of harbor water front and two cottages, 378 and 332 E. Michigan St. M. H. Foard, Nester block 6-17-tf

Spokane, S:40 last night; Onoko, Nicaragua, Grampion, L. C. Smith, 10; Cornell, 11; Sitka, Parker, 12:30 a. m.; Capt. Thos. Wilson, 3; Rosedale, 4:35; Vale 6; Heffeltinger Beatty Donnacona aragua, Grampion, L. C. Smith, 10; Cor-Yale, 6; Heffelfinger, Beatty, Donnacona WANTED-Your orders for furniture re- Penobscot, 7; Pathfinder, 8:20; Watt pairing, mattress renovating and up-holstering. Telephone or send postal card, We do the rest. Hager Bros. Co., (Ltd) zonas, Albert, 2; United Empire, 5.

Harbor Gossip.

The steamer India, a Canadian boat, The following boats cleared from the South Shore docks yesterday: Barge 129, Tampa, Briton, La Salle and the schooner Verona, which left in tow of

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Alex. McClellan, a fitteen-year-old boy, living on Forest street, Port Hulton took in the Northwestern company's excursion to Menominee and Marinette with the northern portion of the city Sun-living to the city Sun-living FOR SALE—One 125 horse power frie box boiler inquire of Jas. Pickands & Co., 300 matchless healing power; blood diseases, skin eruptions, ulcers and sores vanish.

Champion.

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES.

A Fine Program Was Rendered at the Town Hall Last Thursday Evening.

The commencement exercises of the Marquette and surrounding towns, mak- class of 1902 of the Champion high ing a representative assemblage of men school were held last Thursday evening and women who were generous in their at the town hall. All the seats and law, R. R. Thomas. He is an engineer ciety preferred the charge against him much of the standing room was taken. The namby-pamby- comedy was The program rendered was one of the dayed well and was staged sumptuous- most pleasing ever given in connection

> The exercises opened with a piano so-lo by Miss Ethel J. Mitchell which was well received. This was followed by a most pleasing address by Professor Richard Clyde Ford of the Normal school, the speaker of the evening. His discourse was on the "Demands of the New Century" and his talk was masterly and stirring. The speaker pointed out many things of special interest to the members of the graduating class as

L. Fitch followed with a well rendered good horses before. piano solo after which Superintendent F. S. Monical of the local schools pre sented the members of the class with diplomas. The program was concluded with a chorus by high school girls.

The diplomas given the six graduates will entitle them to admission to any is name to accept his suit. The Duke of the state institutions without special examinations. This is a privilege the society, also loves Lady Mary. Beau- patrons of the school should feel proud

The hall was tastily decorated for the exercises with ferns and ground pine. personal appearance, to society, as the The colors of the class-white and green -were conspicuously displayed. The class motto was "Row. Not Drift."

The officers of this year's class are: President, George M. Belhumeur; secretary, Miss Laura Wallace; treasurer, Miss Julia A. Gill. The other members of the class are Ethel J. Mitchell, Lydia Villeneuve and Guy R. Wallace. The graduates were recipients of many beautiful gifts from their friends at home and elsewhere.

\$200 IN FIREWORKS.

One of the features of this year's Fourth of July celebration will be the display of fireworks in the evening. The members of the soliciting committee \$200 can be spent for fireworks alone. This will permit of the finest display ever seen in the village and no one

should fail to witness it. A complete program of events will be arrangement committee has been laboring on the program for the past week or more and most of the events have been decided on. Something over \$400

company intends to make a much earlier

SIX SICK WITH DIPHTHERIA.

James Baker's home has been under marantine for the past ten days of nore. On Friday night last his nine year-old son, John, died of diphtheria The funeral took place the next day. Six other members of the family are now down with the disease, but late reports by the attending physician are hoped by the family's many friends ere that all will recover.

CHAMPION CHIPS.

home from New York on Saturday of scription.

L. Rohl. The Fitch children have a fine saddle

orse, which arrived one day recently

months or so.

G. Marchand.

returned from the copper country to spend their vacation. Walter Fitch, Thomas Carmichael niture, carpets, window shades, rugs and schooner Verona, which left in tow of art squares, at Hager Bres. Co., (Ltd) the steamer Merrimac, loaded at the L and Ben DeLorimier represented that the steamer Merrimac, loaded at the L and Ben DeLorimier represented that the steamer about his fine 300 aere farm. In contact the steamer and other places are squares, at Hager Bres. Co., (Ltd)

The Misses E. and N. Riopelle have

S. & I. dock. All the vessels left for pion township at the Republican county sequence he is always in a peck of convention held Monday at Marquette. sequence he is always be trouble, either through forgetting the French celebration in Ishpeming cause it is stolen from him. A few

bilious, kidney and microbe poisons at last Sunday. All enjoyed the trip very day afternoon and lies at his home in a

The Misses Elisabeth Gill, Bessie Tre-

FOR SALE—Choice building lots in Nester addition for saie cheap for cash, or on time at low rate of interest. For particulars in guire at office of Peter White. (8-6-tf) should be should

of the town in a foot race or a Cornish county jail awaiting the outcome of the wrestling match. A daughter was born Monday to Mr

nd Mrs. Erick Arenson. The new round house being built b the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway company will soon be ready for use. The frame work is finished and the structure will be entirely enclosed within the next day or two.

Mr. Garlick went to Duluth to spend a sued by Justice Moon. When arday or so, when he returned to his home, raigned he pleaded guilty and threw Fred Belland got home last Sunday himself on the mercy of the court.

rom Ypsilanti, where he has been attending college for the past year. Fred made quite a hit as a football player last fall. He will likely get into the game again this fall as he is a great over of the sport.

four or five new horses for his father's well as others present. His talk was stock he desires in Wisconsin, he will listened to with marked attention. Miss go to Chicago, where he has bought known far better ones at home in Lon-

A GLORIOUS FOURTH.

followed was both costly and disastrous walked. The empress was in helio- Give us a call and see some of our vet it resulted in their ultimate free- trope, a magnificent brocade, with toque work. We make a specialty of skirts Another very important day in the life to fell and barasol to match. Her skirt was on short notice. caire is denounced in the pump room as a menial. He leaves the place in disgrace. But by gambling in his apartments he attracts the men of the fast set. The Duke of Winterset, walking into a trap set for him by Beaucaire, is caught cheefing at careful advancement ever since he is caught cheefing at careful advancement ever since he is caught cheefing at careful advancement ever since he is caught cheefing at careful advancement ever since he is caught cheefing at careful advancement ever since he is caught cheefing at careful advancement ever since he is caught cheefing at careful advancement ever since he is caught cheefing at careful advancement ever since he is caught cheefing at careful advancement ever since he is caught cheefing at careful advancement ever since he is caught cheefing at careful advancement ever since he is caught cheefing at careful advancement ever since he is caught cheefing at careful advancement ever since he is caught cheefing at careful advancement ever since he is caught cheefing at careful advancement ever since he is caught cheefing at careful advancement ever since he is caught cheefing at careful advancement ever since he is caught a eine, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. It will cure anyone suffering from dyspepsia, indigestion, belching, constipation, biliousness or insommia. Try it today Cheney & Co., doing business in the City and be convinced. Our Private Stamp of Toledo, County and State aforesaid is over the neck of the bettle.

Lower Michigan.

Sanilac county farmers are getting measy over the continued wet weather. my presence, this 6th day of December, the northwest on the larger work. Many of them have not been able as A. D. 1886. yet to plant either corn or beans, and they are fearful that the crops will be [Seal] so late in maturing that the first frosts of fall will nip them.

Fred M. Warner of Farmington received in one day orders for nearly were so successful in raising funds to 2,700 boxes of cheese at prices two be expended in giving the people of the cents a pound higher than last year. village a good time that something like which is very encouraging to more than 200 farmers, as it means a corresponding rise in prices for their milk.

Anna Curtis of Clare, aged twelve nature's specific for dysentery, di- pathy, under A. T. Still, the founder years, has been arrested, charged with arrhoea and summer complaint. the murder of the one-year-old infant prepared within the next few days. The son of Matt Pardee, who died after be ing given carbolic acid. The girl has ing given carbolic acid. The girl has practically confessed, but gives no motive. She was taking care of the child in the mother's absence. The Curtis girl is in jail. Her examination will be hald July ?

An ordinance amending section twenty-four of an ordinance relative to the grading, paying and improvement of streets, alleys and public places, and the use and protection thereof.

The City of Marquette ordains:

Mayor Lapham, of Belding, received a call from a man the other day who said that away back twenty-five years ago, when Lapham was running a hotel in Rockwood, he had dinner at MERWIN E. ASIRE, ing for it. His conscience, he said start this year than was made last fall. had finally convinced him that he had not done the square thing, and he made a trip to Belding solely to hunt up the former landlord and pay him the long due half dollar.

Coldwater has for several years ealeavored to interest the citizens of Branch county in the crection of a soldiers' monument in that city, but residents have not interested worth a cent, mainly because the other towns that the patients are convalescent. It of the county have owned soldiers monuments of their own for years. Now the Coldwaterites think that a seldiers' memorial in the form of a hospital would be about the proper thing and the prospects are that it Maud, Walter and Cecil Fitch arrived will be provided for by popular sub-

Milford Vandervoort, a Spring Lake 3 Miss Ellen Loth of Stephenson, Mich., boy, has arrived home after four years in the village visiting her sister, Mrs. spent in the navy of Uncle Sam, most of the time being in the Philippines and in China stations. Young Vandervoort served with Dewey in the battle of Ma nila bay on the memorable first of May morning, 1898. He was on the Puritan Alex. Forgette has gone to Barne, at that time. For the past year he has Ont., where he will spend the next two been in Chinese waters. He was drafted from the Puritan to the Franklin, Mrs. M. Mullins of Calumet is in the from which he was discharged at Norvillage visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. folk, Va. Vandervoort enlisted as a landsman, but when he was discharged

he was a regular scaman. Hiram Atwood, a Union City farmer, does not take much stock in banks and he is in the habit of hiding his loose change in his barns and other places Champion was largely represented at where he leaves the money or be Tuesday. About thirty members of the months since he missed \$155 which was local society participated in the parade. never recovered and last week two F. S. Monical, superintendent of the \$20 bills which he had hidden in his

dangerous condition with a 38-calibre revolver bullet in his hip. The shot was fired by Mike Arnold, a character

oy's injuries.

Henry Coon, landlord of the Commerrial hotel of Dowagiac, in default of paying \$50 and costs, is serving a forty-fiveday sentence in jail at Cassopolis for cruelty to animals. The crime with which he was charged was that of hav-Rivers at such speed that within a few Albert Garlick, of Perabic, spent Sat- hours after returning home one animal urday and Sunday with his brother in- died. The Cass County Humane so on the Iron Range road. From here and he was arrested on a warrant is-

FLOWER PARTIES IN JAPAN,

An English girl who is now in Yoko hama has sent home an entertaining account of the chrysanthemum party given by the empress of Japan in one of Charles Lavigne is spending the week the Tokio palaces. "It was a sight, as at Green Bay and other Wisconsin you may imagine. The empress gives He went down to purchase two parties each year—one in the cherry four or five new horses for his tather's season and the other for the chrysan-livery. If he is unable to find the themums. I was very much disappoint don, and I expected to see wonders here in the native land of the flower. One Ladies' Art Tailoring. bush at least was a marvel, for it had 130 blooms on it. The empress and all We are now prepared to take your or-On the Fourth of July, every true patriot will celebrate the signing of the Declaration of Independence by the Colonists, and although the struggle which followed was both costly and disastrous too full and had a pathetic little ruffle

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Ishpeming and its Environs.

(Additional Ishpeming on Page Seven.) THE ATHLETIC EVENTS.

Were Witnessed by a Large Crowd on

Business Streets Yesterday.

intlemen were billed to speak from the attention.

were quite interesting, though it on the street. The first event was

ard dash. This was won by Matt

won by the former. The distance cov- past two months or so. ered was about eighty yards. The Ne gaunees finished in 59 2-5 seconds and the Ishpeming team made the run in 61

Joe Collick won first in the half-mile picycle race; Matt Hocking took second n the running broad jump. His best jump was 18 feet 4 inches; Joe Trudell Negaunee took second in a jump of 7 feet 7 inches; Vern Walker of Ne. write-up unee captured third prize. His best mp was 17 feet 21/2 inches.

hould take Hood's Sarsaparilla-it re- gain the lead on them. freshes the blood, improves the appetite.

the Indian opera, "Powhatan", in the in that inning, were well earned. cindow of Tilison's drug store attract "Mack, of Ishpeming, made two star very much as if the horse of rock is goonsiderable attention,

DR. FENNER'S Backache

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At old foundry site. Upper Peninsula is not calculated for mining purposes. "If the next level shows up as the management thinks it will, a new shaft

NO MORE GRAVEL.

Has Received Supply is Exhausted.

The greater part of the commission. It is said that the big property. ning program was cut out and some pit is about exhausted. There are the events that were scheduled for other pits in that vicinity, but it would and adjoins the old Barron mine on the orenoon took place in the afternoon, require an outlay of a large sum to south. The lease covers the two for-

would be necessary. main line has been finished. Indeed it of the large bluff that stands out to the arted on the early train yesterday would take but a few more train loads south of the railroad track. The weather was then so un- to complete the job through to the westvorable that they thought there would ern end of the system. Most of the sand, then the shaft, which is down

They spent the day at Mar- and Negaunee. There are about one Buzzo, Sr., changed the shaft to an unhundred and twenty-five bands. They put up in boarding cars. Then men will it to a depth of 150 feet. A drift was be busy for a few days ballasting the run off to catch the ore but a new

here and Escanaba.

cellent work. They understand grading ally decided to give each boy a dollar & St. Paul Railway company is also immet with. nd the youngsters were satisfied. The proving its main line in many places.

HOW THE VICTORY WAS WON.

Sunday Last Was One-Sided.

the game of baseball played at that city van people said it would do. last Sunday between the Cleveland-Cliffs

sures restful sleep, and helps in many score stood eleven to one in favor of mine overcome during the rest of the game, and clean. In the second inning the Menominee northwest of the shaft and old stope boys did some good playing and six out to the southeast. The shaft seems to Photographs of the leading characters of the eight runs which were brought in be in a horse of rock cutting in be-

ng of the piece. Reserved seat tickets the game was the batting of Reuz, the and no telling how much larger. ill be on sale tomorrow morning at Ishpeming third baseman. He made "The reason for believing this rock times that he was up to bat he made from the shaft, on the bottom level, is

back to get the ball.

the second inming was another feature black jasper. and the pitching of McLeod did much "A vug of water was cut the day betoward winning the game by such a fore our visit and the pumps were large score. This is the first game of drowned. the season which he has pitched way "From indications, Captain Shimming

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THE FOXDALE MINE.

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Editor Thomas Conlin of the Crystal Falls Diamond Drill recently made personal examination of the Foxdale ine at Humboldt. He gave the mine Pit From Which C. & N. W. Railway a two-column write-up in his paper. He ays in part:

"The work at the Foxdale so far, goes The trains which have been hauling to show that it simply needs persistent gravel from the pits, some miles west of and systematic exploration to show up The unfavorable weather yesterday Ishpeming, near Clowery and distribut- enough of the leneses to make a large rning prevented all the athletic events ing it along the main line of the C. & whole and for that reason all interested anged as the last day's festivities of N. W. railroad between this city and in that part of the Marquette range will John Baptist celebration being points below Escanaba, have gone out of watch with interest for results at this

"The Foxdale is a hard ore prope ther with several of the most inter- reach them. Additional tracks would ties lying along the Barron line on the ag numbers on the list for the af- have to be laid and considerable grading south and on the run of the formation. The shaft is sunk about 100 feet south The greater part of the work on the of the Barron line, up against the side

"There is a surface of about 50 feet of

The line south of here has already been given right at this point, penetrated a small randa of the Nelson House and it was enerally regretted that they did not the line are now located between here to follow it down. Captain Thomas lense was met with and the operators The roadbed of the main line has been were content to work on what ore they boys' race on Cleveland avenue, George greatly improved. In several places the had. This ore lense was worked on edlyn won first money; Herbert Johns grade has been lowered, so that heavier for a length of 50 feet and a width of a desolate look to the village but since trains can now be hauled. It will also about 40 feet the foot side showing a be possible to make faster time between soap rock and the hanging a green rock which swung across the breast cutting The men who run trains over the line out the ore lense completely. The notice an improvement in the condition company then operating the property nd S. Webb was the third man across of the track. The hands have done ex-

opened by a new concern that sank a and to the thoroughly as they are almost constant- lift of 100 feet in the shaft and worked ters, the most exciting, event of ly employed at it. Several such crews on the back of the old stope carrying it and De Sota Iron companies, corpora-Ten boys are kept busy, as the Northwestern up until it was unsafe to go further for cicipated. They got so badly mixed company is doing much improvement that the judges were unable to dewere winners. It was the system. The Chicago, Milwaukee of this stope that the first water was and the stockholders of the old con

ds surrounded the judges, all claiming The upper peninsula end of the system was the name of the new concern, turned None would admit that any is now receiving attention. The company has a large supply of gravel at in the fall of 1901 and the new owners A flag race between a team from Ne- Republic and a steam shovel has been immediately started to equip the prop-A mag race between a train than aunce and one from Ishpeming was busy loading trains there during the erty with an outfit of machinery sufficient to handle the work. Two medium sized boilers were installed and a new, twelve-machine Sullivan compressor put in place. This compressor is of the The Cleveland-Cliffs-Menominee Game latest type and was the second one speaks highly of it and says that he headquarters. The mine management A Menominee paper of Monday gave finds that it does every thing the Sulli-

"A new engine house, blacksmith shop, and Menominee teams the following office and dry house were added to the property. In the construction of all of "The Twin City baseball team de these new buildings Mr. Sanders has feated the Ishpeming team yesterday had especially in view the probability The Ishpeming City band furnished at the fair grounds, by a score of 15 to of the exploration developing into a music during the day.

5, and the game was called in the eighth mine and in such case the buildings are of children and to cook, sweep, wash, score indicates and at no time during from waste. The work of equipping ew and mend besides. Tired mothers the game did they let their opponents the property was completed early in

> tween the two lenses. And it looks They give an eatches in right field in the early part ing to cut out on the next level leaving it. Cleanse your system with Dr.

> > ore showing that the ore is making fast. "Barney of the Twin City team made For this reason it was thought best to a star catch of a foul ball, breaking change the pitch of the new lift which through the crowd and falling on his is now being added to the shaft to a vertical. This lift is now 54 feet below "The clean hitting of Menominee in the second level, and in quartzite and

thinks he is close to the ore and that the late patterns. Finnish Mercantile "The batteries were: Menoninee, Me- he will be sinking in pure stuff before Leod and Barney; Ishpeming; Linn and the total sink of 100 feet is through

"A drift was started some time ago on the first level to find the new lense This name must appear on every box of the genuine Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets, the remedy that cures a cold in one day. 25 cts. ground enough to keep the mine going ments can be made. We hope that our

"If the next level shows up as the

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warded to the docks also.

with was the lack of a location bu stood idle for twenty years and gave they have been repaired and occupied

"The Victoria Iron company, which panies organized the Bird Iron Co to explore the Bird. Later the Fox-

dale and James were acquired. "The company is named after Second Vice President Bird of the C. M. & St. Paul Railway company. The officers of of the company are: President, George V. Penwell; vice president, John Crerar; secretary, Milton S. Sanders; treasurer R. Floyd Clinch.

"The manager of the company is Mr. Sanders who makes Crystal Falls his of the Foxdale is: Mining captain, Joseph Shimmins; clerk, John Conni-

PRETTY CHURCH WEDDING.

of this city and Vergil S. Hillver, late 5, and the game was called in the eighth mine and in such case the buildings of Iron Mountain, was solemnized at inning with only one man out, on account of rain. The Menominee boys put serving the original building and saving o'clock. Rev. C. D. Atwell, the rector, Tired Mothers, It's hard work to take up a much stronger game of ball, as the the cost of its original construction performed the ceremony. The church was artistically decorated for the oceagain the lead on them.

"At the end of the second inning the score stood eleven to one in favor of mine."

"The property was completed early in the property was completed ear at Miss Belcher's former home on South Angeline street.

Sacred cows often defile Indian temples, but worse yet is a body that's polluted by constipation. Don't permit xcellent idea of the brilliant costum- of the game. One of the features of a body of ore 170 by 60 as proved today King's New Life Pills and avoid untold misery. They give lively livers, active bowels, good digestion, fine appetite. fillson's. They will go with a rush one clean home run, knocking the ball will cut out is that it is tapering as Only 25c at The Stafford Drug Co.'s into the left field and out of the five it goes down. A lump cut a few feet drug store.

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at the Breitung. The first half will be

played during the afternoon. At 7:30 in the evening the second half will be

contested at the residence of Dr. J. H.

At 2:30 this afternoon there will also

be a social game for all members of the

association at Shea's hall. At 7:30

the members will meet again at Shea's

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ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

fuesday and yesterday in Ishpeming.

gates from this county left yesterday.

mit of their ticket expires.

They will reside on Barnum street.

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BIDS WANTED. Sealed bids will be received by either of the undersigned up to 12 o'clock noon on Monday, July 7, 1902, for the building of a frame county Poor House near L'Anse, Plans and specifications can be seen by calling on John Q. McKernan of L'Anse, Mich. Board reserves the right to reject any or all pids.

Dated L'Anse, Mich., June 21, 1902.
Signed HERMAN J. SEIFERT,
JOHN Q. M'KERNAN.
FRED W. SCHWALM,
Superintendents of the Poor for Baraga
County.

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County.

Superintendents of the Poor for Baraga
G-23-5d

& Northwestern line arrived here Tuesday. They are now laboring between this city and Ishpeming. Their boarding cars are near the power house of the street railway line.

BIDS WANTED. Bids for the building and completing of a schools, was a Negaunee visitor yester-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, 6-19-18d Chatham, Alger Co., Mich.

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.

W. S. EWING.

Meflaren died at Big Rapids Sunday past.

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A TOUGH PROPOSITION.

John Stewart Says the Goose Lake Road Is the Worst Job He Ever Tackled.

The county road leading to Goose Lake will be passable within the next two or three weeks, provided the weather is such that the men can continue at work. It is impossible to do anything along the route when it is wet as the roadbed is clay.

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terial for that purpose is not available.

The workmen have anything but a pleasant task. At times their feet are securely fastened in the clay. Occasionally they find it necessary to get out of their boots in order to extricate themselves.

Up to Tuesday evening twenty-nine culverts and bridges had been completed. There are still a few bad places to repair, but the worst of the work is fin-

Mr. Stewart says the road will be in though the supervisors should allow Ishpeming. a little more than \$800 for a first class job. He expresses the belief that the road will stand for some time without an overhauling. The clay bottom will be all right in dry weather, but the thoroughfare will be heavy when it is wet.

THEY WILL LEARN.

Three gay sports of the Palmer loca tion parted with some of their good money in town Tuesday. They were arrested on complaint of Samuel Sims. who has charge of the Bellevue farm. The night before the circus the three on "budge." On their way home they rush. occupied the entire road. Sims and his wife came driving along in an opposite direction and the three rowdies de liberately drove into them, upsetting slight injuries and was terribly fright-Sims did not recognize the fellows at the time, but later ascertained who they were. They were arrested

L'ANSE GETS SHINGLE MILL.

The Worcester company of Munising will soon begin the erection of a shingle mill at L'Anse. The plant will be about as large as any shingle mill in this section and it is said that there is sufficient timber in that vicinity to keep it in operation for some years. Cedar will be the principal timber used, though some pine will also be sawed. There are a number of small tracts of cedar near L'Anse owned by farmers and others. The erection of the plant will be a good thing for timber owners as the high price of shingles at this time.

LOCAL LACONICS.

Mrs. Anthony Broad is up from Crys tal Falls, spending a few days with her

A few Negaunce people went to Marquette last evening to see Richard Mansfield.

Mrs. Hornbrook of Kansas City is here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Sheehev.

J. E. Suess, J. M. Perkins and Dr Haidle caught trout Monday. They had fairly good luck.

At the Methodist parsonage last evening, Rev. S. M. Gilchriese married Wm. ton. J. Northey and Miss Annie Viola Jacka. Mrs. T. H. Harris will leave today for Mass City, where she will spend a few weeks visiting her husband, who is in business there.

Thomas Trathen has placed a new bath tub in his barber shop. The im-

Mrs. J. P. Miller left Tuesday for Green Bay. She was accompanied by Miss Minnie Witt of Ishpeming. They in the Wisconsin city.

The rough weather yesterday kept a number who planned on taking in the sport at 1shpeming at home. Members of the societies interested in the picnics

held Tuesday were thankful that the weather was favorable for their outings. About one hundred and twenty-five men who are working on the Chicago

J. H. McDonald of Gladstone, for several years identified with the local schools, was a Negaumee visitor yester-

George McDonald and Captain Samuel Mitchell left Tuesday evening for the lower peninsula to attend the Republi-Sealed proposals will be received by the undersigned until July 2nd. for the erection of a barn at the Poor Farm. place today. Dr. J. H. Hudson was

> morning at the Catholic hospital and was buried Tuesday at 1 o'clock p. m She was a sister of Mrs. Anthony Broad, formerly of Negaunee, and a daughter of Dan Manning of Negaunee. Mrs. weeks before death occurred. Mrs. Mcflaren leaves four children, three girls and one boy, the youngest being but | fer for day longer than you can help. Tuesday at the grove near the mine.

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Miss Helen Lind of Galveston, Texas, is in the village visiting her sister, Mrs. Robert Utberg. She will spend several months here.

The improvements at the Pascoe House will be completed soon. The work will make a decided change in the appearance of the property.

There was no work at the Republic Arrangements for the Summer Meeting

the work, says the job is absolutely the entertained at the homes of members of the work, says the job is absolutely the work, says the job is absolutely the entertained at the homes of members of members of the work, says the job is absolutely the entertained at the homes of members of the receipt as directed, and can truthfully say it is a boon to weak men. I am greatly improved in size, strength and vigor.

The program today will open with a business session at 1:30 o'clock at the possible to fill at these points as mappossible to fill at these points as mapped in the fourth will be distributed about the village within the next few days. All correspondence is strictly confidential, mailed in plain, sealed envelope. The receipt is free for the asking and they want every man to have it. At 2:30 the opening contest for the every man to have it.

Republic.

DEAL MAY FALL THROUGH.

Wm. Anderson's Option on Land Owned by Republic Parties Soon Expires.

A large delegation is expected from William Anderson of Negaunce, who was dancing during the afternoon and ne condition when he gets through with Marquette and a goodly number from has an option on four-fifths of the mineral tract near Amasa, in which Republiserved. lie parties are interested, was here early in the week. His option expires on the 29th inst. He would have been pleased reason to feel satisfied with the Midthe corporation which is figuring with of a bad case of scald head." It desummer Day business. All the cars him for the purchase of the tract will lights all who use it for Cuts, Corns, were kept on the move from half past buy it, but if the local parties do not Burns, Bruises, Boils, Ulcers, Eruptions. extend his option he fears the bottom Infallible for Piles. Only 25c at The

night. At times it was almost impossible to find standing room. People Mr. Anderson agreed to Mr. Anderson agreed to pay the local kept moving all day; some went to Ishpeople a very fair price in case he sells peming and others to Cleveland park. the tract, but it is said that he cannot for the line. Then comes Buffalo Bill get a renewal of the option unless he comes up on his figures. He stated fellows came to the city and filled up at Union Park, which means another early in the week that it will be impos sible for him to give an advance as the company already has his figures. He will let the matter drop entirely rather A number of Negaunee people will than submit a new price to the corpora-

take in the production of the Indian tion. opera, "Powhatan," at the Ishpeming ready to take the option as soon as Mr. It is said that other parties are opera house on Saturday and Monday Anderson's time expires. This being venings. Several Negaunee children true, it is likely that the tract may ye are taking part in the marches and be sold, but the company that Anderson dances. The opera is to be given under is trying to do business with will not be direction of Grace church choir. Reserved seat tickets go on sale tomorrow

One of the men concerned stated early norning at Tillson's drug store and in the week that he had been offered Plain Gold and there promises to be a rush for them, so \$5,000 more for an option on his interest Negaunce people will do well to get than Mr. Anderson will pay in case he their orders in early. Reserved seat sells the land before the expiration of his time.

The Pascoes did not give Anderson an option on their one-fifth interest. They Additional Ishpeming be on the right side in case a sale is

nsummated Men who have explored a part of the tract have been heard from and most J. N. Hartnett of Escanaba, spent favorable reports of the deposits are re ceived. This encourages the owners to believe that they will yet get at least a The Ishpeming men who will attend the Republican state convention as dele- fair price for their holdings.

A CREDITABLE TURNOUT.

The room in the Voelker brownstone block where Wanek & Fish will soon re- The local St. John Baptiste society open their billiard and pool room is be had a very good turnout at the annual is reunion in Ishpeming Tuesday. All Ishpeming was fairly well represented the members were light colored hats. MARVEL. CO., Room , Times Building, N. Y. t Richard Mansfield's production of The Champion society was the only Beaucaire" last evening at the Mar- other lodge that wore hats of a similar kind. A number of Republic people A number of the visitors who came home on the early evening train, while to town Tuesday remained over yester others waited for the special, which left took in the celebration. Some can day. Several will remain until the time Ishpeming at 11 o'clock. At the last regular meeting of the local society the H. H. Mildon has gone to Mt. Clem- following officers were elected for the ens to recuperate from his recent long ensuing term: President, Theophile Ely's Cream Balm illness. He was accompanied by his Gariepy; first vice president, Daniel St. Gives Relief at Once. daughters Miss Ada and Mrs. L. L. New- Onge; second vice president, F. Leonard; It cleanses, soother on.

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link, both well known residents of this secretary, O. Leroux; treasurer, Edink, both well known residents of this secretary, O. Leroux; treasurer, Edink secretary, T. It is absorbed. Heals COLD IN HEAD city, will be united in marriage next mund Beiguette; sergeants at arms, T. Monday morning at St. John's church. Demars and C. Foisy.

PLAYED FAST BALL.

the Elks' carnival to be given at Escana-The fans who went to Marquette last the week that the "carnival man" want- tween the Republic and Marquette ed the local Elks to take his street South Side teams were well pleased with the work of the local nine. The game Miss Katherine Flannigan has gone to resulted in a victory by a score of 11 to will spend a week or more with friends Detroit, where she will spend a few days 8 for the Republics. The Marquette visiting her two sisters, Ellen and Agnes, team was "goose-egged" six times. Emil who are attending school there. All will Johnson did the twirling and Pat Sullibe home about the first of the coming van was behind the bat. Considering that the game was the first Sullivan had played in that position he did fine work. The wife of Professor Nathaniel But-It it likely the two teams will meet on ler of Chicago, who spoke at the high school here a couple of weeks ago, died the local grounds next Sunday.

ODD FELLOWS ELECT OFFICERS.

At the last regular meeting of the A well known man of this city an local lodge of Odd Fellows the following ounces in today's advertising columns officers were chosen for the ensuing that he recently lost the gold plate of term: Noble grand, William Hocking, ais teeth. He explains the unusual ce- Jr.; vice grand, Alex. Luxtrum; secre currence by stating that he was taken tary, Thomas Tucker; treasurer, Thomwith a laughing fit. At any rate, he as Rowe; representatives to the grand will pay a reward for the return of the lodge, Nick Scholtzen and Thomas gold to the branch office of The Mining Tucker. The grand lodge session will be held in October. Mrs. H. W. Smith and Mrs. Mike

PENCIL POINTS.

Captain John Cowling of Amasa spent A'Hearn's mother, Mrs. J. Sliney on South Pine street. Both hail from Lead- the early part of the week in town. Professor F. J. Walker and wife will ville. Miss Margaret Sliney, who spent the past couple of years or so at Leadspend the next few weeks with relatives ville, accompanied them to this city. The at Ann Arbor.

About twenty-five Republic people took in the excursion to Menominee and Marinette Sunday last.

Miss Florence Carey is in the village spending a few days visiting friends. She is now a resident of Ely, Minn. George Parr and wife have returned from Quinnesee and it is likely they will again take up their residence here. The Sunday school society of the

Swedish Baptist church gave a picnic pleasant affair. The attendance was

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large and the team realized a neat sum, which will be used in paying for a new

outfit, expected here this week. Miss Helen Lind of Galveston, Texas,

There was no work at the Republic ine on Tuesday, Midsummer day, Many of the workingmen, and their families went to Ishpeming and Negaunee.

The Scandinavian society made a very ereditable showing at the turnout in Negaunee Tuesday. The picnic was t success and the local people had a very oleasant time.

Republic people are manifesting much interest in the Fourth of July celebration. The program will please all. 1 is certain that none of the local people will leave town, as there will be as much port here as anywhere in the county Members of the Woodmen and their amilies, as well as many others of the

village, had a good time Midsumme

ndoor pienie at Woodmen's hall. There

evening and light refreshments were

The Republic camp conducted ar

HAPPY TIME IN OLD TOWN. "We felt very happy," writes R. N. The management of the Negaunee & to get an extension of the time, but it Bevill, Old Town, Va., "when Bucklen's speeming Street Railway system had was not granted. He still believes that Arnica Salve wholly cured our daughter

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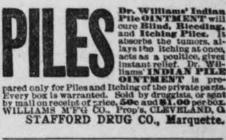
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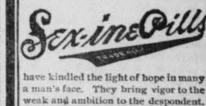
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The Eta chapter of the high school fraternity of Alpha Omega, recently organized here, promises to die a speedy death as a result of indiscretions committed by the members during the ceremonies attending the initiation of a

The unfortunate candidates are not up their flesh. The youngsters are badly injured and it is likely that they will henceforth carry lasting memorials of their experience about with them.

It goes without saying that there is a vast amount of parental indignation in youths. The fathers and mothers are justly incensed that the members of the Eta chapter should have been so foolhardy and thoughtless in their manner of initiation and they believe that the fraternity should be suppressed or that its members should be instructed to simplify their initiation ritual by striking out all "stunts" that threaten life and limb.

There was a searching inquiry into the circumstances of the ceremony yesterday, with a view of ascertaining where the blame should be placed. As is usually the case, the results were unsatisfactory, although, of course, it appeared that the fraternity boys did not knowingly plan any real injury to their They simply did not appreciate the strength of the dangerous drug | ed a large cargo of soft coal-6,006 net trimmed with thread faced fleed with which they proposed to brand the Cleveland, a few days ago, but it is not ferns. Miss Powell's gown was of pale portion of the plant "candidates" and they believed that it arge enough to have place in the record blue, trimmed with butter lace, and her A special assessment roll, showing the would merely cause momentary incon- list. The two largest coal cargoes as boquet was pink roses. venience and not leave any permanent yet moved on the lakes-7.688 tons of Luncheon was served to the bridal and repair of a large number of side

not show the discretion that might be steamer I. L. Elwood. The Steinbren- Mitchell, Spruce street. The bridal par- examination. Some of the claims run expected from youths of their age and ner was not fully loaded. She was ty was scated at a long table and the back for three years, and the city is now that they took long chances of permanently crippling their fellows. The physician who was called to attend one dition to cargo was drawing only 17 ft.

The luncheon was in charge of the Misses, McCallum, Kittle Hanford, Hodgkins, Hurst, the well known Detroit political distributions of their collection.

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that other people will take warning from their experience, at least to the extent of seeing that their sons are ini-Cleveland, draught of 18 ft. 1 in. tiated only with harmless ceremonies if they must become Alpha Omegas. The incident created no little comment

unwittingly maltreated by their companions and much regret was expressed known fellows, quite above reproach, tons, Manitowee to Buffale. should be concerned in an affair in which they appear to such poor advantage.

COPPERS DULL BUT STEADY.

Buying Better Than the Selling in Yesterday's Market.

Concerning yesterday's copper stock market, Paine, Webber & Co. wired from Boston: "The liquidation in the cor pers appears to be over. There have U.S. Artillerists Will Display It at the been few stocks for sale today, and quite a few investment orders have come in to buy. On the whole, the buying has been better than the selling. coppers should be bought."

Hayden, Stone & Co. wired the Laidley Commission company: "The coppers are very dull, with the prices gen erally on a parity with those of yesterday and some slight advance in Mohawk and Mass. We don't look for much ac tivity in coppers for the time being."

Chicago Grains. W. H. Laidley & Co. had this to say of

the Chicago grain markets: "Wheat opened at about last night's close to a shade lower, and was strong during the early part of the session. It turned rather weak, however, upon selling by the Southwest, closing at a loss The receipts were a trifle heavier and the reports of foreign crops a little more favorable. We would not least another cent. Do not get too

tinued strong. September did not follow the July option, only during a portion of the time. Like wheat, corn has the specified limit, the homestead inhad a good advance and we think it volved will be treated as having been might be wise to take profits on the voluntarily abandoned and will be open was registered at the Hotel Marquette

"Oats opened strong and higher, and the trade was in rather large volume, the July option closing at a net advance The reports from the growing crop were not so favorable, and in a measure were responsible for the strength of the market. We rather

and other favorite stocks. Colorae uel moved erratically on the conflict rumors concerning the dividend. Th eports regarding the king's health ha little effect. Covering advanced Cop per. There was no change in the exhange situation. The fact that Lon TWO HIGH SCHOOL BOYS VICTIMS don will be closed for three days had no MARQUETTE & SOUTHEASTERN effect here.'

BY STEAMER FROM DETROIT.

Enights of Columbus Coming to Institute a Council Here.

Five hundred Knights of Columbus nd ladies will leave Detroit for Marquette, between the 13th and 20th of TRAIN FROM MUNISING TO ISHuly, on a D. & C. steamer. The pur oose of the visit will be to install odge of the Knights here. The Mar mette council will be organized with bout fifty charter members.

On the day preceding the visit here, he party will be at Hancock, where a ouncil will also be instituted. So far three lodges have been established in the upper peninsula-at Escanaba, Me nominee and the Soo-and with the two soon to be instituted there will be fifteen in the state. In the entire coun try there are 625 councils, with an aproximate membership of over 80,000.

of the fraternity is to get men of in- train about twenty-five miles per hour. egrity and principle. Candidates must good, substantial persons. the families of the two unfortunate Knights of Columbus is a Catholic organization and is founded on the priniples of charity, patriotism and brother None but practical Cotholics can join the order. The aim is to develop Catholic manhood and American

There are four degrees, but the last

RECORD OF LAKE FREIGHTERS. Steel Trust Fleet.

ed a large cargo of soft coal-6,696 net trimmed with thread laced medallions. It is still apparent that the boys did -are credited to the steel corporation by 100, at the home of Mrs. Myrtie file with the city controller for public

bors to Conneaut; tow barge John Pearl Powell was the lucky member of The parents of the injured boys hope Smeaton, Pittsburgh Steamship com- the party to catch the bride's boquet. pany, A. B. Wolvin of Duluth, manager. The wedding was a social event of monthly session. The auditing com-

vesterday. There was much sympathy cago to Buffalo; steamer, Douglas the pretty decorations at the bride's Houghton, Pittsburgh Steamship combone and acquitted herself with great A meeting of the executive committee pany, A. B. Wolvin of Duluth, manager, credit. 308,000 bushels of clipped oats and 60. George D. Sherman is well known to ciation will be held in this city today that the Eta boys, who are all well 000 bushels of corn, equal to 7,520 net Marquette, having resided here for some for the purpose of arranging the pro-

Pittsburgh Steamship company A. B. phone company. He is now interested perintendent of Schools E. E. Ferguson tons anthracite, Buffalo to Duluth; bride, in railroad contracting, having will be in attendance at the conference leveland to Duluth.

RARE SKILL IN DRIVING.

Wild West Show,

The metal market is a shade lower on skill in driving their lumbering vehicles, Gill, of New York city; Andy J. Perrin, selling said to be for speculative ac- at full speed, close to obstacles without of West Superior; Mr. and Mrs. May. hives of the Lady Maccabees which be We look for an improvement in actually touching them. Nothing they nard, of Oshkosh. Mrs. George Garri- cause of the weather yesterday had to a few days and think the best of the ever did in that line, however, excelled son, of Washburn, Ills., mother of the be postponed will take place today at shown by the veteran United States ar- his brother, were also present. tillerists with Buffalo Bill's Wild West. They drive not two horses but six at a Buffalo Bill will be here on July 16,

CHANGE IN HOMESTEAD LAW.

Limit in Which Proof Must Be Made Is Cut One Year.

The local land office is advised from Vashington that the law recently enactd by congress, pertaining to the proving be surprised to see lower prices for up of homesteads, has gone into effect. degrees: maximum wheat, and the market should react at It provides that hereafter final proof of mum, 46 degrees. residence and cultivation must be made eithin seven years from the date of en-"Corn opened slightly higher and con- try before the patent is granted. The yesterday. imit heretofore was eight years. As formerly, if proof is not made within

> or new entry. SAVED FROM AN AWFUL FATE.

"Everybody said I had consumption, writes Mrs. A. M. Shields, of Chambersburg, Pa. "I was so low after six turned home yesterday after a brief months of severe sickness, caused by visit with Marquette relatives. strength of the market. We rather look for lower prices for July."

New York Stocks.

Dick Bros., wiring Paine, Webber & Co., said of the New York stock market: "The market was generally strong of shorts put out yesterday. Support was given some of the leading shares.

Menulus of severe sickness, caused by Visit with Marquette relatives.

The determination received another batch of electric light commission received another batch of the lock and the visit with Marquette relatives.

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The Marquette & Southeastern road will, it is announced, go into regular The organization was founded in 1882 commission on the first day of July. The by Rev. Father McGibney, a Catholic ballasting, which has been in progress gentlemen, go to Negaunea today to priest, at New Haven, Conn. At pres- for the past few months, is practically participate in the upper peninsula tourent he is the national chaplain of the completed and arrangements have been nament couple of candidates Tuesday night and order and New Haven is the national made for the starting of the first pasin the "wee sma" hours of Wednesday headquarters of the organization. The senger train next Tuesday on a regular U. W. hall next Monday evening under upreme knight is Edward O'Hearn of schedule. The train will be run daily Massachusetts. The social feature of as follows: Leave Munising at and about. They are in bed, nursing the order predominates. There is also o'clock in the morning, arriving at Ishsevere burns inflicted by the use of ni- an insurance feature, a thousand dollars peming over the L. S. & I at 10. Remark the letters of the fraternity into Mark twenty must join the insurance branch before a council is institut. Munising at 7:20 o'clock. The distance between the two places is seventy-three The idea in selecting the membership miles, making the running time of the

ANNA MITCHELL A BRIDE.

Sherman, Now of Missouri,

Yesterday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, Missionary society is building. Miss Anna Mitchell of this city became sitizenship, besides cultivating a spirit the bride of George D. Sherman, formerly of Marquette but now of Elton. annot be taken until a member has the home of the bride, on Spruce street, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stick

The wedding was marked by charming were served. simplicity and exquisite taste in its appointments. The happy pair stood be-Biggest Cargoes Carried by Boats of the neath a canopy of ground pine, attend-charcoal kilns has been started at the

7,446 gross or 8.339 net tons, Two Har- the bride and groom to the train. Miss

time as general superintendent in the gram for the annual session of the asso-Coal-Steamer I. L. Elwood, owned by upper peninsula for the Michigan Tele- ciation to take place in October. Su-Wolvin of Duluth, manager, 7,688 net with Arthur Mitchell, brother of his of the Soo, president of the association, steamer I. L. Elwood, Pittsburgh Steam. | now a contract on the Rock Island sys- | today. ship company, A. B. Wolvin of Duluth, tem, with headquarters at Elton, Mo. The train from the east yesterday afhad been a teacher in the Marquette Mansfield's train from the copper coun-

attend the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. sisted of Mr. Mansfield's private car; a J. A. West, of West Superior Miss Mer- Duluth, Missahe & Northern day coach rill, of Negaunee; Dr. and Mrs. T. W. of ancient Rome used to display great Kirby, of Sault Ste. Marie; Miss Sarah

furious gallop, hauling a caisson and heavy brass field piece—a far clumsier school faculty, was married Tuesday only. Dr. Elliott R. Downing of the Normal Hall to members of the L. O. T. M. hing to steer than a chariot—and pass morning at 10:30 to Miss Grace Man. without touching between pegs set in C.e ning of Anderson, Ind. The bride and ground, with only an inch of room to groom left immediately for the East, pare on each side of the wheel tracks, where Dr. Downing will be an assistant during the summer in the Woods Hole Biological station at Buzzards Bay, Massachusetts.

CITY BREVITIES.

imperature; northerly winds. Yesterday's temperature: 7 a. m., 52 legrees; noon, 47 degrees; 7 p. m., 56 up of homesteads, has gone into effect. degrees; maximum, 59 degrees; mini-

> Peter Primeau returned to Calumet Mrs. J. B. Mason and sister have gone

o Duluth on a pleasure trip. Sheriff Harry H. Ryerse of St. Ignaes

Attorney B. O. Pearl, referee in bankruptcy, went to the copper country on yesterday afternoon's train.

William McKelvie of Calumet re-

and good buying appeared in St. Paul. \$1.00. Trial bottles free at The Staf- lady friends who brought with them several presents as tokens of the occase at II. N. Meloche, Ishreming.

Refreshments were served to the party, shich numbered sixteen ladies, and ery happy evening was spent.

Attorney L. W. Legris of Houghton and business in the city yesterday. Mrs. G. S. Arnold and Miss Mae Holdlast night's performance at the opera

President T. G. Sullivan of Munising was a Marquette visitor yesterday. H. Worcester of Chicago, heavily interested in the cedar business in A.ger ounty, also had business here.

The Junior society of the Presbyterian hurch will indulge in a pienie today in Harlow's grove. The members who contemplate attending are requested to take the ear at the church at 10 o'clock.

William Stewart and Miss Margaret Gill, daughter of Thomas P. Gill, West Hewitt avenue, who were married by Rev. J. M. Rogers last Monday, have taken up their residence at Milwaukee. At the Baptist church prayer meeting

the Baptist anniversaries, held in St. Paul last month. The hour of meeting during the summer is a quarter of eight A good-sized delegation of the whist players of the city, both ladies and

tonight the pastor will give a report of

A social hop will be held in the A. O. the auspices of the Ladies' society of the B. of L. E., as at first announced. The installation of officers only has been

The Twentieth Century club will give the second of its popular informal par ties this evening at Fraternity Hall. The music will be by the Ideal orchestra, Admission is fifty cents per couple and everybody is invited.

Rev. J. M. Rogers returned yesterday rom a couple of days' stay at Rapin-Popular Marquette Girl Weds George D. ville, Garfield township, in Mackinger county, where he went in the interest of a new Presbyterian church the Home

A very pleasant surprise party in merly of Marquette but now of Elton, today for Chicago to take up her resi-The ceremony was performed at dence there, was held last evening at been in the organization two years and by Rev. E. A. Elliott, pastor of new, West Park street. About fifteen bossesses certain qualifications.

The construction of ten large brick ed by Dr. Thos. Cunningham and Miss Carp river furnace of the Pioneer Iron 3 Pearl Powell, neice of the bride. The company, a force of masons, some from The steamer Henry Steinbrenner load bride was gowned in white organdie, lower Michigan, being engaged in the task. The additional kilns will much

cost, as yet unpaid, of the construction anthracite and 7,388 tons of bituminous party and guests, to the number of near- walks in front of private property, is on

have been considerably amused the past At 6 o'clock Mr. and Mrs. Sherman day or two over the fact that the astute

The board of supervisors will meet next Wednesday, July 2, in regular

of the Upper Peninsula Teachers' asso-

manager, 7,388 net tons of bituminous Mrs. Sherman has been a Marquette girl ternoon brought in another sleeper for since childhood and her personal popu- the Mansfield troupe, which early this larity is great. For several years she morning left for Saginaw by special. try arrived yesterday at 1:10 p. m., five Among the guests from out of town to minutes ahead of the regular. It con-

and three baggage cars. or even equalled the consummate ability groom, and Arthur Sherman, of Calumet, the pavilion at Presque Isle under the original arrangements. If, however, the weather is again unfavorable, dinner and supper will be served at Fraternity

> Miss Bessie Thiell entertained a numer of her young lady friends at swapping" party at her home on East Arch street yesterday afternoon. Each guest came with some possession about which she cared very little wrapped in an attractive manner. There ensued an extensive lot of bartering. After each "swap" the parties to the bargain would examine their acquisitions and Weather forecast: Fair; stationary if they were not satisfied they would enter the market again, rewrapping their article. The "swapping" provocative of much genuine ment and it took considerable time to satisfy all the ladies. Refreshments were served during the afternoon,

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