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TELLING BLOW

Concerned, After a Fight Waged submitted. for Nearly Two Years.

State, Standing Now as a Legal Outlaw, With Millions of Dollars' Worth of Property Inthe Prosecutor Is Entitled to More Than a Fourth.

Austin, Tex., June 2 .- A verdict in the Waters-Pierce Oil company case has been brought in by the jury as follows: "We, the jury, find for the plaintiff against the defendant on each of the issues submitted to us, and fix the penalties at \$1,500 per day. We further find time in session for five days. that the permit of the defendant to do business in the state of Texas should be canceled. We find for the defendant on all issues made by the pleading and MISTOOK HER not submitted in the charge of the

The court in his charge outlined sev eral forms for the verdict, whatever it might be, that the jury should decide upon, and the verdict returned was in accordance with the first form. The total ILLINOIS YOUTH, CRAZED BY amount asked by the state in its plead-

ings was \$5,239,400. The minimum amount of the penaltics would have amounted to \$281,000. The total amount of the judgment returned was \$1,623,900, the jury fixing the penalty for each day's violation under the anti-trust act of 1899, at \$1,500. Under the act of 1903 the law fixes the penalty at \$50 a day for each day it is violated. The defense has two days in which to make a motion for a new trial. It was her baby through a crowd in Ninti the case would be carried to the higher Springer today was revived from an al

Prosecutor Gets \$391,145.

Gruet, Jr., the existence of which was Atcu. brought out during the Senator Bailey investigation he is to receive one-third the baby home to its father, who say general's department receives no fees out he said, bad "thrown him over."

of the judgment. It is elaimed that the jurors stood three for the maximum penalty, four for the minimum and five for the middle Reberts, aged eighteen, was probab! fended against the laws with greater fusal to withdraw a divorce suit. frequency and more flagrantly than any

Fight Lasts Two Years.

the name of the Waters-Pierce company. northwest winds. The decision means that oil trust domination is smashed, so far as Texas is concerned, and that every future case of NEW TRUST PLANNED

The trust, owning millions of dollars' worth of property in Texas, stands as a legal outlaw, without right to do business in this state.

nearly two years. One result of the crusade was the arrest of H. Clay Pierce, its president, in St. Louis. Pierce's fate is still to be determined. The trial lasted three weeks.

The attorney general already has begun action to collect the fines. He will scize the property of the company, if necessary, and sell it at auction.

HAYWOOD HIMSELF AGAIN.

Illuess, Will Resume Today.

curing the jury in the case of William D. lions of dollars' worth of other lands Haywood, charged with the murder of in the states of Florida, Georgia, Texas, former Governor Steunenberg, will be re- Louisiana and Mississippi. These deals sumed temorrow morning unless the have been made with the utmost secrecy prisoner, who was quite ill yesterday, hy special agents acting for the Standars a relapse. Today Haywood is him and Oil interests. The plan is to do away self again. Although a little drawn and with the hundreds of farmers and facpale, he appeared to be in his normal tors who now handle the products first condition. He was out early in front of hand. It is estimated that the annual the court house and walked in the sun, value of turpentine and rosin produced afterward sitting with members of his in the United States exceeds \$100,000,family among the pleasant surroundings | 000, of well-kept lawns and rose bushes

fragrant with blossoms. Judge fremon Wood has said that he is determined a jury shall be secured tomerrow if possible. Forty-four talesmen remain of the venire of sixty-one summoned last week. Only one more per emptory challenge can be exercised, and this lies with the defense, the prosecution having exhausted its quota Friday. This leaves two more to qualify if the defense should see fit to exercise its last friends who mistook the vibrations for Harvard, 149 feet, 61/2; Pew, Cornell, 144 challenge. That they will do so is admitted by counsel, but it is not expect-slayers surrendered to the sheriff. ed that there will be much difficulty in qualifying the two men out of the talesmen yet to be examined. Should this not be done within the regular hours, it is quite probable that Judge Wood will survey announces that the total pro- 87/4: French, Michigan, 22 feet 1. hold a night session. With a jury se- duction of coal in the United States cured tomorrow the case for the state during 1906 was 414,039,581 short tons, feet, 51/4; Garrells, Michigan, 45 feet 2; will be opened Tuesday morning.

KUROKI TO INSPECT ARSENAL.

the United States arsenal at Rock Islan

DOCK STRIKERS RECEDE. Compromise Terms Offered Steamship

Companies at New York. New York, June 2 .- At a meeting to day at which were represented nineteer

Standard Oil's Domination Is branches of the striking longshoremen's union, the demands made a month ag Smashed, So Far as Texas Is on the steamship companies were revised and tomorrow the new demands will b The longshcrenien had at first demand-

ed forty cents for day work and sixty cents for night and Sunday work. Soon after the strike began a compromise was effected with the Savannah and Morgan today's meeting it was decided to reduce the original demands made on the trans atlantic lines to the compromise figures.

SNOW FALLS IN NEW YORK.

New York, June 2 .- Snow fell in Nev volved, but Fines of \$1,623,900 York today. The flakes were not of Are Assessed, of Which Amount balls, but they swirled about the sky the sort that make sleighing and snow serapers and added a midwinter touch to a remarkable June 2nd. At the warmest moment of the day the temperature, as officially recorded, was fifty-one degrees. At 10:20 a. m. the mercury dropped to forty-five. At 8 o'clock tonight it was forty-seven.

EDUCATIONAL CONVENTION.

Los Angeles, June 2.—The National Educational association will meet at Los Angeles on Saturday next and will con-

FOR ANOTHER GIRL

DRINK, MURDERS YOUNG WOM-AN IN CROWDED STREET.

Humelhagen, nineteen years old, was of 152-5 seconds will remain as the shot to death last evening by Herbert E Springer, eighteen years old, of Rockford ., who chased Mrs. Humelhagen from stated by attorneys for the defense that street, thinking she was another woman coholic stupor and raved over the fatal mistake

Mrs. Humelhagen was wheeling her in Under the act of 1899 the fee of the fant along the street when Springe county attorney is \$387,375, or one stepped up, drew a revolver and fired at won both the hurdle events from such fourth of the judgment; under the act the woman, missing her. The woman of 1903 it is 10 per cent of the first \$1, fled, pursued by her assailant, who fired Hubbard of Amherst; and the sturdy 600 of the judgment and 5 per cent of the remainder or \$3,770, the total of both being \$391,145.

According to the agreement with J. P. dead as she fell into the arms of Grocer dead as she fell into the arms of Grocer mile and Cartmell of Penn-

Springer was arrested. Friends tool of the fees belonging to the county attorney. The state's special counsel will jail Springer said he had mistaken Mrs also be paid out of this. The attorney Humelhagen for a Rockford girl, who

Double Tragedy at Cleveland. Cleveland, O., June 2.-Mrs. Martha course. The county attorney gave out a fatally wounded by her husband, Wil statement today in which he said that liam Roberts, twelve years her senior the verdict was of especial significance to in the home of her mother last night. Roberts then shot himself, dying in an meant the expulsion for all time from ambulance on the way to the hospital Texas of a corporation which has of. The shooting followed the woman's re

TODAY'S WEATHER.

Washington, June 2.- The following i The verdict is the most telling blow the weather bureau's forecast for Upper ever dealt the Standard Oil company, as Michigan: Showers, Monday, cooler or the trust in Texas does business under Lake Superior; Tuesday, fair, fresh

BY STANDARD OIL

The state has been fighting the trust SOUTHERN FORESTS GOBBLED IN field and won by two yards. Townsend PROJECT TO CONTROL TURPEN-TINE AND ROSIN INDUSTRY.

New York, June 2 .- The Press today publishes the following: Standard Oil officials are making preparations to corral for that trust another important industry. Their latest project is to con troy the turpentine and rosin markets o Work of Selecting Jury, Interrupted by the world. With this end in view, it is reported, purchases were made a few days ago of huge tracts of Southern pine Boise, Idaho, June 2.- The work of se- forests, and options were taken on mil-

> MISTAKEN FOR A BEAST. Man Who Snored Is Shot and Killed by Friends.

Oskaloosa, Ia., June 2.-Richard Hard ing's alcoholic snoring, while sleeping be- Pennsylvania, third, 21 4-5. hind a hedge at the Durfee mining camp caused him to be shot and killed by the snorting of a wild animal.

COAL PRODUCTION FIGURES.

valued at \$512,610,744, an increase in quantity of 5 per cent and in value of 5 per cent over the previous year. West Virginia supplanted Illinois as the state Horrax, Williams, 5 feet 1.5. Chicago, June 2.—General Baron Ku-second to Pennsylvania in coal proroki and party left tonight to inspect duction.

MICHIGAN WINS

Ann Arbor Athletes Take Second Meet, Only Four Points Behind the Pennsylvanians.

Just at the Finish in the Half-Would Have Come West-Garrels Is the Star Performer of Thirteen Events.

Boston, June 2.-Five star athletes the three firsts taken by Chicago, from the University of Pennsylvania won the intercollegiate championship of the most wonderful athletic performnces ever seen on an American cinder track. New intercollegiate figures were ne more record would have gone down, finish, although by a narrow margin. that of the high hurdles, had not the officials decided that the runners were too

Pennsylvania was given a splendid fight for first place by the men from Michigan, winning by only four points, Pennsylvania scored 33 to 29 for Michigan; Yale was third with 22 for Michigan; Yale was third with 23, Cornell fourth with 15, Princeton with 10, and Syracuse with 8 beat out Harvard, which won only 7 points.

Intercollegiate records were broken in the mile, shotput, quarter mile, two miles, high jump and pole vault. Garrels of Michigan ran the high hurdles in Freeport, Ills., June 2.—Mrs. Edna of Michigan ran the high hardes in 151-5 seconds, but Kraenzlein's record intercollegiate figure, Several other events were almost up to new marks, the hundred ards being run in 10 seconds and the half mile in 1 minute, 57% sec-

Garrels Leads the Field. Captain Garrells of Michigan led the ield with thirteen out of the twentynine points for the Westerners. Garrels fast men as Shaw of Dartmouth and

mile and half mile and Cartmell of Penn sylvania got both dashes. Haskins' vic meet for Pennsylvania, but while that proved to be the critical event of the lay, the two-mile was the most ex-

In the latter event Eiscle of Princeton set the pace and six times round h led the field. Then Dull of Michigan captured the lead, followed closely by lowe, his college mate, with Magoffin of ornell and Eiscle fighting for fourth lace. In the last lap Magoffin, who won ne event last year, tried to catch Rowe who had gone into the lead, but th Michigan runner had enough strength and wind left to break the tape by a good ten yards ahead of the Cornelian Michigan picked up two more points in this event, as Dull finished third, while Eisele fell exhausted across the line in ourth place

In the half mile Parsons of Yale, who holds the intercollegiate record, shot into the lead at the start and kept it for the first time around, when he practically collapsed and Coe of Michigan went to the fore. At the three-eights Townsend and French of Cornell came up strong and caught the Michigan runer at the turn into the stretch and at the sam time Baker of Swarthmore joined the leaders. Thirty yards from the tape Has kins of Pennsylvania darted through the and French of Cornell were second and third respectively, while Baker beat out Coe for fourth. A blanket could have covered the five men. If Coe had had a trifle more strength and wind the chamionship would have gone to Michigan. The mile was Haskins' race from the

un fire, although Magoffin of Cornell and Coe of Michigan pushed him. Names of the Winners.

The summaries follow: 100-yard dash-Cartmell, Pennsyl- ankle. Summary: ania, won; Rulon Miller, Princeton, se ond: Hamble, Princeton, third; 10 sec-Mile run-Haskins, Pennsylvania, won;

'ole, Michigan, second; Lewis, Cornell, hird, 4:20 3-5. 440-yard run-Taylor, Pennsylvania, von; Coholan, Yale, second; Rogers, Corell, third, 48 4-5.

120-yard hurdles-Garrells, Michigan. von; Shaw, Dartmouth, second; Armtrong, Princeton, third, 15 1-5. Two-mile run-Rowe, Michigan, won: dagoffin, Cornell, second; Dull, Michigan,

hird, 9:34 4-5. 880-yard run-Haskins, Pennsylvania von: Townsend, Cornell, second; French, Cornell, third, 1:57 4-5. 220-yard hurdles-Garrells, Michigan, won; Hubbard, Amherst, second; Shaw,

Dartmouth, third, 24. 220-yard dash-Cartmell Pennsylvania von; Stevens, Yale, second; Whitham, Hammer throw-Horrax, Syracuse, dis-

tance, 150 feet, 11/2 inches; Kersburg, The feet 21/2. Pole vault-Draw, Yale, won, 11 feet 134; Allen, Syracuse, 11 feet 8; Campbell and Gilbert, Yale, third, 11 feet 4. Broad jump-Knox, Yale, distance, 22 Washington, June 2.-The geological feet 10 inches; Heath, Michigan, 22 feet

Shot put-Kerriger, Swarthmore, Stephenson, Harvard, 44 feet 53%.

Illinois Wins in the West. Chicago, June 2.-Working true to in-

dicated form, the track and field team of the University of Illinois won the West-ern intercollegiate championship yesterday afternoon, Illinois scoring 31 points, while Chicago finished with 28 1-3; Wisconsin finished third with 17; Grinnel got 13; Missouri 9; Drake 8; Ames 7; Notre Dame 5; Iowa 3; Purdue 2 1-3;

Minnesota 1 1-3. One Western intercollegiate record was broken, Smithson of Notre Dame cutting President Will Leave for His Sumoff a fifth of a second from the record Place in Big Intercollegiate for the 120-yard high hurdles, 15 2-5 seconds, made by F. G. Moloney, Chicago in 1902. The Western record for the 100-yard dash, held by C. A. Blair, a former Chicago athlete, was equalled by May of Illinois, both in the preliminary and the final heat.

The absence of Michigan made the Not Only Is Trust Ousted from the lines on a basis of thirty-five cents for But for the Collapse of Coe the smaller colleges of the conference did rell. Only five of the sixteen colleges and universities represented failed to se Mile Run, the Championship institutions cut deeply into the points ure marks, and the work of the smalle figured on by the larger schools.

Burroughs, the Illinois weightman won both the shotput and the hammer

brew, and it was his work that wor the Day, and New Records vace of the day was between Merriam, of Chicago, and Gardiner, of Illinois, in Are Written in Six of the the 220-yard hurdles. These two fough it out every inch of the way, and Merriam had but an inch or two to spare when he crossed the tape. Merriam also wen the 440-yard run. These, with Lyons' victory in the mile run, made up

In the 220-yard dash, Quigley, of Chieago, who was fighting for second place across the line, and saved third place.

FOR HALF A MILLION the short stops, The president will remain here un

KILLED BY FALL, BELIEVED TO HAVE COMMITTED SUICIDE.

BASEBALL

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. National League.

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-7	ew York	28	11	718
P	hiladelphia	21	15	583
P	ittsburg	.19	16	543
- 40	incinnati	.15	23	395
B	loston	15	23	395
_ B	rooklyn	.12	28	300
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	leveland	25	15	625
L	Detroit	21	15	583
N	New York	19	17	528

24 Washington10 23 TODAY'S SCHEDULED GAMES.

Philadelphia 19 18

National League. Brooklyn at New York. Boston at Philadelphia

Pittsburg at Chicago. American League. Philadelphia at Washington. New York at Boston.

GAMES PLAYED YESTERDAY. National League.

pitched ball and was seriously injured. to revise its platform this year. Lundgren also was crippled, when a line drive off Nealon's bat hit him on the

Chicago01000'0300-4 Pittsburg001110000-3 6 2 Batteries: Lundgren, Brown and Kling; Leever, Smith and Gibson.

Cincinnati, June 2 .- St. Louis scored one run in the ninth. Summary: St. Louis 000000001-1 Batteries: Ewing and Schlei; Beebe nd Noonan.

American League. hicago010000200-- 3 Detroit003000100-4 Batteries: Smith and Sullivan; Eu banks, Mullin and Archer. Cleveland100000000 1 St. Louis101002000—4 11 1 Batteries: Bernhard and Bemis; How ell and Stephens. American Association.

Toledo, 5: Columbus, 1. Kansas City, 4: Minneapolis, 2. Louisville, 3; Indianapolis, 6. Milwaukee, 5; St. Paul, 3.

SATURDAY'S SCORES.

as follows: National League. Brooklyn, 7; New York, 5. American League. Chicago, 1: Detroit, 0. Boston, 2; New York, 0.

American Association. St. Paul. 10; Milwankee, 5 Minneapolis, 5; Kansas City, 3. Other games postponed, rain.

AT OYSTER BAY

mer Home Next Week, First Going to Jamestown to Participate in Georgia Day.

His Trip to Washington from Lansing Without Mishap and Foreign Contributions No Longer Needed Marked by Cheering Crowds at Many Stations - "Somebody Else's Turn," His Answer to a Third Term Enthusiast-A Reof Harvard University.

Washington, June 2.-President Roose yesterday in what proved to be a series with May of Illinois, fell headlong just made without a mishap. All along the and in favor of the continuance of the stage. Negotiations are pending bebefore reaching the tape but plunged road crowds gathered at the stations duma. The fishers' union gave a fare- tween the Milwaukee executive and anxious to get a glimpse of the chief well reception to the delegates tonight. May, however, had him beaten for sec. executive. At many places when the written in six out of thirteen events and ond place about fifteen yards from the train did not stop the president waved a greeting from the rear platform and TWO LITTLE BOYS was cheered. When the train stopped the president usually alighted and mingled with the crowd, shaking hands with as many as could greet him during the short steps.

til next Sunday afternoon, when he will go to Jamestown to take part in Georgia. go to Jamestown to take part in Georgia Day at the exposition and to make sev PROMINENT KANSAS LAWYER, eral speeches. He will get back from Jamestown June 11 and leave for Oyster Bay June 12. June, July, August and September will be spent at his Oyster Bay home.

Going to Harvard? At Connellsville, Pa., where a large

of the State Bar association, who was killed yesterday by falling or jumping fifty feet from the roof of his residence, is believed by the coroner to have committed suicide. Perkins' life was in- little use for the man who is always at the time, and it was feared that the sured for \$500,000, it is believed. He is declaiming in favor of an eight-hour bodies would be carried into Lake Suknown to have carried \$350,000 in four day for himself who does not think anybig companies and to have belonged to thing at all of having a sixteen-hour many fraternal societies. Many of the day for his wife. Give fair play all little victims were recovered. insurance policies had been taken out around and remember that the woman needs fair play even more than the man. I believe in an eighthour day for the nan, but I want to see the man's wife given as good a show as the man."

May Go to Harvard.

Hillsdale, Mich., June 2.—There is a become president of Harvard University been surmised frequently in discussions as to the president's future and addi tional force was given to it by the following remarks said to have been made by the president to Harvard men in Lansing: "In one year and eleven months I expect to be an active member of the Harvard organization."

"Somebody Else's Turn."

Meyersdale, Pa., June 2 .- At Rock wood, through which President Roosevelt passed on his way to Washington from Lansing, Mich., Mr. Roosevelt shook hands with 100 or more people. "Hope "Oh, no; somebody else's turn next

FORAKER'S, NEPHEW A DELEGATE. FALSE MOVE MADE Socialists of Ohio Denounce the President and Condemn Secretary Taft.

Columbus, O., June 2.-The Socialist convention here, today, adopted resolu tions extending sympathy to Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone, denouncing President Roosevelt for his characterization of them as "undesirable citizens" and condemning Secretary Taft for going into Idaho during the last political Chicago, June 2.—The locals overcame campaign. Among the delegates was Pittsburg's lead and won in the seventh. Harry Wells, a nephew of Senator atcher Smith was hit on the head by a Foraker. The convention decided not and his associates in the political de

IF PARTY DEMANDS IT.

R. H. E. Bryan Will Run, He Says in an Interview at Richmond, Va.

Richmond, Va., June 2 .- In an interiew tonight, Wm. J. Bryan declares that the matter of selection should no longer be a bar to a man's homination for the presidency by the Democratic party. He explained why he could not regard President Roosevelt as a Democrat and said that he (Bryan) would be a candidate for the nomination if the party demanded it and if he considered 4 it for the good of the party.

WOULD TAR AND FEATHER HIM. Brownsville (Tex.) People Enraged at Foraker's Contention.

St. Louis, June 2 .- "If Senator J. B. Foraker ever visits Brownsville he will be tarred and feathered," said L. R. of that Texas town, as they left here for Washington to testify before the senate is outrageous for Foraker to try to make out that we would shoot into our own The games played Saturday resulted houses and kill our own citizens," continued Cowan.

MEMORIAL TO MRS. M'KINLEY.

he First Methodist Episcopal church to- ers and bribers actually begin.

FRENCH STRIKE GROWS.

Ships Are Unable to Leave and Thor Coming in Are at Once Deserted.

Paris, June 2.- The striking seamen re displayed unusual unanimity. The same tales are told in every port of France. Ships are unable to leave owing to desertions by officers and crews, and arriving French vessels are abandoned by ailors as soon as they reach port. The cision of the government to lend blue ackets to ship owners has proved abortive. The first vessel manned by them was unable to leave because the officers refused to navigate her.

Bordeaux, June 2 .- The crews of nin incoming vessels today joined the striking seamen.

STATE GIVES MANY MILLIONS.

for Relief Work in Russia. St. Petersburg, June 2.—The Russian mine committee has notified its repre ntatives in London and New York to e agitation for foreign subscription as Russia is now able to care for her wn people. With the latest duma apopriations, the aid given by the state port He May Become the Head totals \$87,000,000, of which \$6,000,000 will be devoted to fighting the senryy in Ufa province and elsewhere and in maintaining eating places, which at present number 30,000 and are feeding two mil-

lion and a half people, London, June 2.—The Russian Social velt arrived in Washington early last Democratic congress finished today. It Becker, of Milwaukee, is contemplating evening. The trip from Michigan was passed a resolution condemning terrorism abandoning the mayor's chair for the

PERISH IN RIVER

DROWN AT ONTONAGON WHILE PLAYING ON LOGS.

Ontonagon, Mich., June 2.-[Special.] Playing on logs in the river at On nagon this afternoon, two little boys Lawrence, Kas., June 2.-L. H. Perkins, crowd had gathered, the president spoke fell into the water and were drowned ged fifty-one, one of the best known as follows:

"Above all remember that your first fortunate youngsters were Raymond and Emory Lemoine, cousins, the forme aged eleven and the latter ten, the oldest ons, respectively, of N. S. and P. Le A strong current was running perior, but after lively work on the part of a force of men the remains of the

> BALLOON HIT BY LIGHTNING. King and Oueen of Italy Witness to Horrible aragedy in the Air.

Rome, June 2.—During a review of the czar, who summened it into being. roops today by King Victor Emmanuel ossibility that President Roosevelt may and Queen Helena a military balloon and Queen Helena a military balloon time, therefore, simply cover the opening sent up 700 feet with Captain Uilivelli session, when M. Nelidoff, the Russian after he retires from office. This has in the car was struck by lightning. The ambassador to France, will make an ad-

SWEDEN TO CELEBRATE.

Thursday the Golden Wedding Anniversary of the King and Queen.

Copenhagen, June 2.-King Oscar and Queen Sophia of Sweden will celebrate heir golden wedding on Thursday. The gift of Sweden will be a collection to enable poor patients to gain admission to you will be a candidate again!" shouted the sanitarium for consumptives foundme man, to which the president replied ed on the twenty-fifth anniversary of King Oscar's reign.

IN GRAFTERS' CASE

party of Ohio, at the closing of its state BLUNDER BY DEFENSE SCORES FOR THE PROSECUTION AT SAN FRANCISCO.

> Hieronymus ran a dead heat for third San Francisco, June 2.-Abraham place. The distance was one mile and Ruef, Mayor Eugene Schmitz, President a half. Patrick Calhoun of the United Railroads partment of that corporation, 'Thornwell Mullaly, Tirey L. Ford and William M. Abbott, and Frank G. Drum, John Martin and Eugene De Sabla of the gas company, were arraigned before Judge Lawer yesterday on the fourteen indiet resorted to by medical men. Three gennents charging them with receiving and darmes were first to feel the effects of giving bribes. Their hearing was con- the poison, tinued for a week.

In the same court Louis Glass of the Pacific States Telephone and Telegraph company, already arraigned, moved for he setting aside of the indictment against him, presenting through Attorney D. M. Delmas a number of grounds on which the motion was based. Argument on the application will be heard ed without opposition.

At the same time before Judge Dunne heodore V. Halsey, bribe agent of the elephone company, made a motion simlar to that of Glass, giving substantially the same grounds and his arguments vill also be heard this week.

Trap for Prosecution Fails.

The proceedings were without color, There was a semblance of a dispute when Cowan, a member of a party of citizens the counsel for the defendants sought to compel Prosecutor Heney to certify that copies of the evidence taken before the committee on the Brownsville raid. "It grand jury and on which the indictments were based, were an accurate transcript of all that transpired before the in puisitorial body, but the prosecution reused to place itself on record as denanded, and made it plain by the phrasology of its declination that there ne intention to expose its whole hand Canton, O., June 2.—The services at in the game until the trials of the graft-

McKinley. Rev. F. O. Buxton, D. D., Glass, declared the copies of the testi-who conducted the funeral services of mony worthless without the authentical on false charges, and following a regu-Mrs. McKinley Tuesday, delivered the tion of the prosecution, and seated him- lar system of hold-ups in the seven address. The church was crowded. - self with an air of triumph. Assistant courts,

TO BE AN ACTOR?

Proposition of Abandoning the Mayor's Chair for the Theatrical Stage Is Contemplated by the Milwaukee Executive.

An Offer of \$1,500 a Week to Take the Leading Role in "The Man of the Hour," a Play Dealing With Political Affairs, First Made in a Jocular Spirit by Manager W. A. Brady of New York, Is Receiving His Honor's Serious Consideration.

Chicago, June 2.- Mayor Sherburn M. Manager W. A. Brady of New York, according to information given out tonight, which if completed will place, Mr. Becker in the leading role of a play dealing with political affairs, entitled "The Man of the Hour."

An offer of \$1,500 a week is the outgrowth of a proposition made to Mayor Becker, first in a jocular spirit and A formal offer was made by Mr. Brady vesterday. Mr. Becker asked that the offer be held open pending the adjustment of a lecture project which he desired to carry out in connection with the roposed theatrical venture. The play being produced here.

POWERS COMPLETE MASTERS.

No Program for The Hague Conference Arranged by Dutch Government.

The Hague, June 2.—The general plan the second peace conference will folngress, held in 1899. Practically nothg has been worked out in advance. The Dutch government, realizing that the epresentatives of the forty-six powers who will assemble here June 15 must te masters of the situation has refrained from in any way attempting to ontrol or arrange the program or metha od of procedure. It simply offers its hospitality to the conference. The conference, too, as beyond the control of The arrangements up to the present balloon collapsed in an enormous burst dress extending his sovereign's greetings of flame. Uilivelli was found alive, but to the delegates. The Dutch minister lied in a hospital without regaining con- for foreign affairs will reply in an adress of welcome on behalf of Queen Vilhelmina, Thereafter it will remain for the conference to decide how it will

British Delegates Not Yet Instructed. London, June 2.-Although The Hague inference meets within a fortnight, the British delegated have not yet been instructed. This delay is the result of the neavy parliamentary program, and the difficulties the government has had since he collapse of the Irish councils bill.

RICH TURF EVENTS ABROAD.

Chantilly, June 21,-The Prix Du lockey club (the Freuch Derby) race for hree-year-olds at one and one-half miles esulted today in the unexpected victory of Maurice Epprussi's Mordant, 26 to 1 in the betting, by three-quarters of a length. Edmond Pierd's Binon was secand and Raymond DeMonbel's Brave third. Fourteen horses started.

Vienna, June 2.-The Austrian derby,

valued at \$25,000, was won today by

Count Wenkheim's Tyrian from Count.

nere's Langole and Herr von Willer's

Henckel's Come-in-Time. Herr Sze-

BAD MILK POISONS MANY. Gomez, Palacio, Mex., June 2 .- Adult. rated milk poisoned twenty-seven people here yesterday, most of whose lives were saved only through the heroic measures

SENOR CREEL ELECTED GOVERNOR.

El Paso, June 2.-The election for overnor of Chihuahua, Mexico, passed off quietly today. Enrique C. Creel, ambassador to the United States, was elect-

District Attorney Cobb, arguing for the state, was forming his reply when Attorney Campbell, representing the mayor, trose and accepted the copies, with the inderstanding that none of the rights of us client should be forfeited. Judge Fairall, of counsel for Schmitz, made a pronounced gesture of displeasure and Delmas started so that Schmitz realized that some false move had been nade, and he elutched violently at the deeve of Campbell. But it was too late. The opening being made, Cobb took im-

mediate advantage, and many arguments

that had been prepared for the defends ants could not be made. Indianapolis Officials Under Fire. Indianapolis, Ind., June 2 .- Fifteen inlictments were returned by the grand jury vesterday against constables and the First Methodist Episcopal church to-day were a memorial in honor of Mrs. Delphine M. Delmas, of counsel for with grafting by means of collecting il-

self nobly.

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MARQUETTE, MICH., JUNE 3.

Entered as mail matter of the second class in the postoffice at Marquette, Mich. Lansing appears to have acquitted her-

The Milwaukee Free Press finds fault with General Kuroki's reception in Milwaukee last week. Perhaps he wasn't shown a sufficient number of breweries.

to have convinced anybody of anything So are the banks and the express combut his abiding hostility for Governor panies. The banks and express com-Warner, and the state at large was al panies have ways of their own and diready thoroughly cognizant of that.

rock scheme up to the governor. The ters should push things, instead of let- pany's Munro mine at Norway. Mining other necessary mine buildings, as well There is the fidy on the steel pany's Munro mine at Norway. governor will, when the occasion arises, ting the business go by default to the operations, suspended since last season, as a number of dwelling houses. At the doubtless be found to handle it as vig- private agencies. Any disparagement of will be resumed in earnest with this Konwinski and James properties, the It must have cost ten cents. The fool orously as he handles most questions the postal facilities by postmasters or plant in commission. put up to him.

President Greenhoot, of the Escanaba board of public works, summed up his can be proud."

would be grateful to the president; by loyal adherents of Senator Foraker.

The Iron Ore says that all the business men are not in favor of celebrating the Fourth at Ishpeming; that many of securing the delegation for him. The their number regard it as an unprofitable election of Ike Stephenson as his col-shrubbery will be planted. pother and expense to arrange an ob- league in the upper house of congress servance, and would prefer to see the shows that things in Wisconsin are still saba has been the big find on the fortymovement dropped. However, Ishpeming coming his way. seems committed to it now, and, that being the case, it will doubtless put up a celebration second to none.

of the observance settled down to hard a very well digested measure. It fails tion 36, 63-15, where drilling has been money enough, and to spare, to arrange is to be, or should be, done with the Duluth men. On Pine island, Lake Vertions ever dug in the earth's crust anyone of the best programs ever given in moncy. It is only a few days since that milion, in the same vicinity, the Biwa- where. It will be some 200 acres in

arrangement committees that is impos- form himself in regard to local condiing, to say the least. Ishpeming, when tions, and his deputy's inspection of the the prospects are at least considered it goes in to accomplish anything, al- situation here did not pretend to be encouraging. There is a big tract to exways does the thing up brown. It will anything but a superficial one. Mr. plore here, Pine island being eight mile spread itself on its Fourth of July cele- Earle's substitute bill has, perhaps, more bration, both as a matter of principle to recommend it than his original meas-White Iron Lake Iron company in 62-12. and particularly so that it will not be ure, but it is obvious that should the Shaft sinking is in progress at the latoutdone at Marquette. There will be legislature vote many \$100,000 appropri- ter. a friendly rivalry between the cities that ations on schemes as little considered as should result in two unusually excellent this latest one of the state road com-Independence day programs.

The third term resolutions of the Mich igan senate are said to have been a case of Roosevelt's enemies out-Roosevelting to a greater length. A good deal of the the same source—that of the president's

The irrepressible Horatio S. Earle road machinery agent and state highway commissioner, has bobbed up again after the vetoing of his pet bill for spending \$200,000 to establish a third state prison at Keweenaw, says the Detroit News. The commissioner is so determined to have trap rock for the new machinery to crush and for road rollers to compress that if he cannot get \$200, 000 from the state \$100,000 will content him. Roll your hoop, Horatio. Run

The newspaper fraternity in the upper peninsula has been greatly shocked to learn that E. W. Kibby, lately connected with the Upper Peninsula Land company, is a patient at the upper peninsula hospital for the insane at Newberry, with apparently little hope for his recovery. For many years Mr. Kibby was identified with the publishing business at the Soo, being an old business asso-

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ciate of Hon. Chase S. Osborn. Mr. Kib- be the same with this primary election the Mesaba excepted. The old mines, by was an effective newspaper worker in bill should Governor Warner find it nec- which have been on the shipping list for A MORNING PAPER PUBLISHED BY THE whatever capacity he was employed. He essary to resort to extreme measures to a number of years, are looking better was a lively and vigorous writer and left obtain what he wants. These boxers' and better machinery has been installed a personal impress on the publications who put up such a front now would next at the Baltic, Caspian and Youngs, and with which he was connected. His pres- spring fairly tumble over themselves in at the latter property a new changing ent unfortunate condition is ascribed to their eagerness to get into line." a habit that has dragged down many "The primary bill will not be satisfac- foundation is in for the engine and of a man of excellent parts and of a ing to corporation agents and machine electric light plants, the work of wiring At milkin' time she rings the bell, kindly, genial disposition, whose very workers, but it would not be in the in- on surface and underground now being affability helped to bring about his un- terest of honest politics or the public in progress. At the Kinney property

is in the business of transmitting funds ernor." Arthur Hill of Saginaw doesn't appear from one part of the country to another. rect interest in encouraging the public use of their facilities. The idea of the Mr. Earle proposes to put his crushed postoffice department is that postmasemployes will be sternly dealt with, and

board of public works, summed up his opinion of Marquette's municipal plant fairly affoat. It was launched last week hammer in the settlement of an estate. in this sentence: "Marquette certainly by a meeting of Wisconsin Republican There are indications of ore on the has a lighting plant of which the city leaders at Milwaukee. Resolutions were property, and later on the tract will be adopted endorsing the senior senator for drilled. the Republican nomination, and a com-The negroes in different parts of the mittee was appointed to confer with the erty at Iron Mountain, the Steel Corpor country are showing a disposition to op- leading Republicans in the state to plan ation has ordered 500 ornamental trees pose the nomination of Taft next year, how best to proceed to enlist the support which will be planted along streets in principally because they believe it of leaders in other states. District AtBaltic mine, in the Iron River-StamBaltic m torney McGovern delivered the principal baugh district, Pickands, Mather & Co. the same token the negroes ought to be address in eulogy of the senator, and have a landscape architect-J. B. Mullen will be supported as Wisconsin's favorite hood of forty or fifty, are all being

has a line of Fourth of July terval he has had no opportunity to inmissioner it would soon have the taxpayer gasping for breath

THE PLEDGE AND THE DRINKER.

be provided for a new probationary sys- Steel Corporation's Mansfield property is tem in Michigan. At present judges dwindling steadily. There is a fair

ormed. Under the Kelley law the man & Co. are drilling the old Hennipe

This plan has been tried by judges in to the ledge. various parts of the country and has been lost to society and to their families have been redeemed by the pledge self-respecting citizens.

THEY WOULD FALL IN LINE. The Grand Rapids Herald, Senator ure, while it might cost a little money, would be effective in bringing the senate interesting," remarks the Herald, "and gets its water supply. Where Lake Analso instructive to the people to notice of water, nestling between wooded hills how tame the most rampant 'boxer' would become when it came to going on employed beneath the surface, have been Real ones, at Singer stores. Buy here record with the time close at hand for for years and will be busy for still and deal with the manufacturers. The the next appeal to popular favor. In does underlie Lake Sally, as believed by responsible; its representatives are those days when Governor Pingree was many mining men, it may not be of always at hand to care for Singer, and Central special charter and other reform measures those who in the regular sessions were most bitterly opposed to him came right up and took their medicine

another good newspaper man-that of tory to the state with the 40 per cent boiler house to be erected at No. 2 frink. It occasions sincere regret among requirement left in," the Herald goes shaft. Both the Baltic and Caspian all his acquaintances—regret for the ruin on. "Such a requirement would be pleasof a man of excellent parts and of a ling to represent any marchia."

Mather & Co., are being equipped with welfare. All other nominations under the which is under option to the Zimmerprimary system, congressional, legisla- grade ore has been encountered in the Postmaster General Meyer has issued tive, county and municipal, are made by shaft at a depth of 100 feet. The Baker a sensible order to postmasters. It is plurality vote and there is no reason property, at Iron River, which Corrigan, to use their influence to promote the why a plurality vote should not be Mckinney & Co. are developing under money order business. The government enough for governor and lieutenant gov- lease, is making an extended one has

Iron Notes

Emmunion at the Buffalo & Susquehanna com-

A. St. Clair of Duluth has acquired the McKenzie lands, near the old Groveland The La Follette presidential boom is mine, in the Felch mountain district

As a means of beautifying its propthe meeting was characterized by much of Philadelphia-superintending the enthusiasm. Presumably La Follette work of beautifying the property. The houses, which number in the neighborson. There should be no trouble about painted and repaired, and the ground-

An important development on the Meacre tract held by A. B. Coates and A. M. Miller, Minnesota, in Section 11, 57-The Mining Journal does not want to drilling has revealed a deposit possibly does not consider that Mr. Earle's bill bulk of which appears to be of Besseby half that in width. The Queen Iron

Exceptionally good progress is being nade in the shipment of ore from the Crystal Falls district, and with the present rate maintained all the stockpiles at the Corrigan-McKinney group of mines will have been removed by July 1st. Those at the Crystal Falls and Dune When Governor Warner affixes his mines have already been hustled out, and signature to Representative Sam Kelly's steam shovels are busy at the Great bill permitting judges to require that at Oglebay, Norton & Co.'s Bristol mine drunkards take the pledge the way will is undisturbed as yet, but that at the have considerable discretion in handling Sized stockpile at Corrigan, McKinney & Co.'s Kimball mine, but until the procases of intoxication, but the new law posed railroad siding is extended to the will strengthen their hands greatly by property no shipments can be made giving an official character to the pledge from it. Evidence that the Iroquois taking and making it still more binding old Gibson property, in the Amasa field. as reported recently, is found in the fac-The protection of society demands not that contracts have been awarded for so much that the drunkard shall be the construction of mine buildings, Diajailed or fined, thus taking income away the understanding that shaft sinking will from a needy family, as that he be re- be started shortly. Corrigan, McKinney errested for intoxication may be released tract, between Crystal Falls city and the inder suspended sentence and the judge Steel company has a drill at work near may give him the pledge—an incentive Amasa. Boulders have been encountered o keep straight that would not be fur-at this latter property, and much diffi-culty is being met with in getting down

Long in litigation, now compromise been found to work successfully. In the Lockhart property, in Sections 28 many instances men who had practically and 33, 62-12, Vermilion range, is to be systematically explored and developed. The tract is held by John Semer of Eseanaba and associates, and has been opprobationary plan and made industrious, tioned to Eastern steel interests. It is considered a valuable piece of real estate, since it adjoins the Steel Corporation's Chandler mine on tthe west and is believed to carry a continuation of the itching was a continual torment. I Chandler deposits. In fact, it is the could not sit still nor rest, and there theory that the ore will be found not was a continual desire to rub the in-William Alden Smith's paper, holds that only traversing the Lockhart, but to dip flamed parts. Someone advised me without the elimination of the 40 per under Long Lake as well. In this event, try Doan's Kidney Pills and I got a box ent provision the primary election law it is not impossible that the waters of at the Stafford Drug Co. It seemed as this lake will be trained away, as was if the first application stopped the itchwill continue to be unsatisfactory to the the case some fifteen years ago at Ish-However, it inclines to the opin- peming, Marquette range, when Lake trouble was gone. on that an extra session of the legisla- Angeline was emptied to permit of mining the ore underneath its bed, in which three mines have since been developed. It is of interest in the connection to note Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, boxers to time, and would secure the that still another lake at Ishpeming sole agents for the United States, odification of the law in the particular doubtless will eventually be drained. referred to, "It would be exceedingly This is Lake Sally, whence the city now -more than a thousand men are now many years more. It may be that if ore Singer Company is permanent and fighting for the repeal of the Michigan commercial grade; but in any event the Wheeler & Wilson machines. deposit will not be disturbed for a long for the Red S. Singer

now, and the water is.

THE REPORTED THE PARTY OF THE P house and a laboratory building are nearing completion. At the Baltic the lease, is making an excellent showing. been cut, and everything indicates that a mine of considerable dimensions will be developed. The company is already getting in new equipment and is preparing to make shipments as soon as railroad facilities are available. A battery of three 150-horsepower boilers has been delivered at the Baker, and plans are perfected for the construction of en-Mineral Mining company also is making an excellent showing. Good clean ore But, whocp! She won in the contest For a consideration of \$3,500, George has been hoisted from the James for a month past, and at the Konwinski, To enter. Say, she is the best where the shaft is down to 125 feet, ore as also been cut. With the purpose of more equally ap-

portioning the ore movement from the range, the Steel Corporation is preparspur line is being extended from the outside. year, but it will not go into regular commission until the opening of next "Till we meet again, gentlemen." eason. The change is made necessary by the fact that next year the Steel Cororation expects to begin making heavy sipments from its new mines in the are sure to meet again. I am the chapoleraine district, at the western end of lain of Mazas prison."-T. P.'s Weekly. he Mesaba, which shipments, together with the anticipated increase in producion in the Hibbing basin, would overtax the capacity of the Missabe docks if the road attempted to handle the Arrangements for Marquette's Fourth for a \$100,000 appropriation to establish mer grade. The overburden is heavy, all the iron mining regions on the globe, of July celebration are well under way. a crushed rock industry at or in connecunderground proposition. Upon the Verthe greatest. The Holman will compare
underground proposition. the western division of the Mesaba is train?" he said to the other. After dallying for a time the projectors tion with the Marquette prison can be milion range, ore has been found in Sec- favorably in size with any mine now in plied his friend. operation on the range, yet it will be a work, and rapidly secured pledges of to understand how Mr. Earle can have in progress for some months. The expigny alongside of the giant Canistee, impatient man. "It would be a fierce job any definite or satisfactory idea of what to take a moving picture of this train." yet. The property is in the hands of ing will be one of the largest excavathe county. The celebration will be in gentleman proposed to "show" that it goods hands, and will doubtless be made was chimerical to think of establishing the past eight months. Just what has the ore it will be necessary to remove an overburden running from 150 to 200 feet ing a crowded street when he saw a big to the past eight months. Sometimes are a constant to the past eight months. The celebration will be in gentleman proposed to "show" that it concern, has been testing the ground for the past eight months. Just what has the ore it will be necessary to remove an overburden running from 150 to 200 feet ing a crowded street when he saw a big to the past eight months. pwards of six feet of frost, and at the y hauling the dirt over a double-track ailroad to a point west of Coleraine, where it is dumped into a deep ravine, neidentally creating much newly-made

and of future value Big as is the task of opening the Colraine properties, the most difficult probem relates to the treatment of the ore ofter it is mined. The bulk of this ore is impregnated with sand, so much so that if dumped direct into the furnace stack it would not yield much more than 45 per cent in metallic iron. Conhus removing much of the foreign macill be brought up to approximately 60 and much investigation on the part of sitting next to her adorable self. Superintendent John C. Greenway and his assistants, but it is believed now that an ideal washing system has been levised, and the experimental plant will Cauisteo and Holman deposits.

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SEWING MACHINE BARGAINS

time to come. The ore is not needed Machine Co., Marquette, 108 N. Third St.; Ishpeming, 120 S. Main St.; Negaunce, Iron St.; Hancock, 503 Reserva-The Iron River-Stambaugh district of tion St.; Calumet, 423 N. Fifth St.; Escame right up and took their medicine when called in special session just before the Menominee range is gradually attaining rank as one of the most extentaining rank as one of the most extentainin

A LAUGH OR TWO.

THE CHARLEST AND A STATE OF THE Medora Wins the Beauty Contest.

There's sunshine on the farm today; Medora's gone an' done it. She sent her photograph away-The beaty contest: won it! Medora ain't no gay gazelle; She kicks the seales, one-forty, A leader then an' sporty,

There's hurrah on the farm tonight, An' we cut up a caper Around the kitchen firelight-Her picture's in the paper! Medora's face! Land sakes! An' I Can't hardly keep from bussin' The winner on the sneak. She's shy, An' says: "Now, quit that fussin'."

Hurrah! Hurrah! Medora's got Her pictur' put in printin'. They've put her in straight as a dot But they've cut out her squintin'. Hurrah! Hurrah. Medora's in-My, don't she look a winner! They've cut away her double chin. As sure as I'm a sinner!

She won-ain't it a corker? Who sent it's a New Yrker. It cost her dollars seven Of milkers numb'rin' 'leven. -- Horace Seymour Keller in N. Y. Sun.

Sure to Meet Them.

An omnibus full of young Parisian students was rolling down the street ng to shift from its Duluth, Missabe & when a quiet-looking old gentleman in Sorthern railroad to its Duluth & Iron priest's attire got in. The students, Range system the traffic originating in angry at the interruption, began using the Mountain Iron district. To this end bad language in the hope of driving him But the priest took no more Range road at Eveleth to the notice than if the bus had been per-

> Then he turned and very politely said "Good-bye, old chap," shouted one: We don't want to see you again. "Pardon me," replied the priest, "we

Less Motion Than Emotion.

Two men were coming into Denver product of the Mountain from territory from a nearby town on a local train the as well. In the Coleraine district the other day. The train stopped every five Steel Corporation is opening the Canisteo minutes, it seemed, and one of the men and Holman mines, the pioneers of a big became impatient. Finally, when the appear to be a captious critic, but it containing 10,000,000 tons of ore, the group of properties, the other members train halted for the engine to get up of which will be developed later-for of steam the man's impatience overflowed Now what do you think of this "It isn't making much progress," re-

> "Progress! I should say not," said the -Denver Post.

The Quick and the Dead.

near the Marquette prison. In the in- but the fact that the work continues, in thickness and estimated to amount to auto bearing down on him. He tried to million cubic yards of surface get out of the way by stepping to one The stripping, started last side, but ears and carriages made the eptember, continued without cessation auto swerve right toward him. He tried roughout the winter, notwithstanding again, but once more the auto came for him. Finally he gave one last desperesent time the steam shovels-six in ate effort and dived onto the sidewalk, umber, servel by a dozen or more loco- landing on the northwest corner of his neck. The auto sped on down the street eventy-five feet in depth. The disposal and the man slowly arose and brushed of the earth taken from the huge ex- his clothes. When he had caught his avation has been satisfactorily solved breath again he turned to a man near by and said

"It would seem that you have but two kinds of people in Denver."
"What kinds do you refer to?" asked

"Why, the quick and the dead," was the man's reply. "A person has to be one or the other."—Denver Post.

Just a Song at Twilight.

That Lucy is a girl of quick perception any fair-minded Granger will admit. In centrating it at the mine, however, and one of the Grange degrees the lights are low, and it was on such an occasion that erial, the percentage of metallic iron Lucy exhibited her mental quickness. "See that girl with the white waist?" per cent. It has required many tests she asked of the bashful young man

"Yes; what about her?" "Why, John, ain't she simple?" "How is she simple, Lucy?"

"Well, you see, John, that-er-why, be thoroughly tried out this season. Ore that is, if you put that arm around her for this purpose will come from shafts, your black sleeve shows up against the four of which have been sunk into the white waist, but if you put it around a black or brown waist it doesn't show at

John saw the point and also that Lucy wore a black waist .- Hartford Courant.

Satisfaction Guaranteed. A Baltimore man had until recently a darky in his employ-about as shiftless and worthless a darky, says he, as ever

he came across One day the employer, his patience exhausted, called Sam into his office and told him to look for another job.

"Will yo' give me a letter of recon endashun?" asked Sam, piteously. Although he felt that he could onscientiously comply with this request, the Baltimore man's heart was touched by the appeal. So he sat down to his desk to write a non-committal letter of character for the negro.

His efforts resulted as follows: "This man, Sam Harkins, has worked for me ne week and I am satisfied."-Harper's

Recessional.

The pork chops and the pancakes cease, The waffles and the roasts are o'er; The winter menus cooked in grease Are shadows that distress no more! For change, the lettuce and "tomat," The kale and spinach, let us try; And, sure as Casey's at the bat, That old redeemer, rhubarb pie! -Baltimore Sun.

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WANTED—Bookkeeper for general store in lumber camp and one who is familiar with sell-ing goods; one who can speak the Finnish language preferred. Give age, experience and references. Address by mail, L, Mining Journal. 6-3-1w

WANTED—Position in Marquette by tookkeeper. Seven years experience, Good penman. No bad habits. Best references, Address "Bookkeeper",

WANTED—Carpenters and laborers at Michigan mill, Keweenaw Bay, Mich. Good wages. Apply Louis Preisinger, carpenter boss. 6-3-tf

FOR SALE-Household furniture, including piano, carpet, steel range, at 109 East Hewitt

WANTED-Girl for general housework. Mrs. S. W, Shaull, 515 High St. 5-30-3d

WANTED-A cook and a yard boy. N. M. Kauf-

WANTED-A cook, Mrs. Geo, Conklin, cor. Arch WANTED—Girl for general housework. Mrs. A. Archambeau, 130 W. Hewitt. 5-29-tf

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or first floor with privilege of the telephone, Office located not more than two blocks from the Clifton House or Marquette Hotel preferred. Address H. G. Obenauer, lumber inspector, Alpena, Mich, State location, price, etc. 5-29-1w

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WANTED-At the Hotel Marquette, one pastry cook, two dining room girls and one chamber-maid. 5-21-tf WANTED—Four laborers at once. Presque Isle Sash & Door factory. 5-17-tf

WANTED—Good strong boy to work around the greenhouses and garden. Stafford greenhouses. greenhouses and garden. 5-17-tf

WANTED-Dining room girl. Prince's restaurant, 5-15-tf WANTED-Bell boy at the Clifton Hotel, 5-11-tf

WANTED—An apprentice, 16 years old, to learn the cigar trade, Apply, Butcher's Cigar factory, 5-6-tf WANTED—Machinists, pattern makers and bene hands. Lake Shore Engine Works. 2-14-tf

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LOST-Between Conklin's atore and Ridge street, a cuff button, opal set in gold. Finder please eturn to Mining Journal office, 5-25-tf

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TO RENT-Store now occupied by N, Hoffenberg, in the Gregory block. Apply, H. Gregory, 5-6-1m

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NOTES OF CHURCH NEWS.

It is expected that the contract for

he construction of the superstructure

f the new Trinity Episcopal church of

loughton will be let this week. Rev

. E. Curzon, rector, stated Saturday

hat the vestry is about ready to an

The fifteenth anniversary of Grace M. church of Houghton was observed

resterday with special services. Rev

leorge Elliott, D.D., who is to attend

he district convention in Laurium to

norrow, arrived in Houghton Saturday

o be the principal speaker at the anni-

In anticipation of the general Congre

rational convention this week, the Han-

ock Congregational church has been un

lergoing extensive repairs and altera-

ions for several weeks, and the church

ervices have been held in the Y. M. C

A. rooms. The services in the church

were resumed yesterday. Rev. J. Sidney

fould, the pastor, preached both morn

ng and evening, and there was specia

nusic. In the morning the choic sang Dudley Buck's "Te Deum" in D minor

and Miss Myrta Fisher of Lake Linden

offered the solo "Come Unto Me," by

Cochen. The choir sang "The Pilgrims of the Night," by H, Ernest Nichol, at

the evening service, and J. L. Laughlir sang "Out of the Deep," by Marks. Rev. Mr. Gould referred to the coming con-

vention at both services and said that

various parts of the state would be

Rev. Daniel Stalker, D.D., who ha

spent the winter in the West for his

health, has returned and yesterday he

oreached at both services in the Calumet

Presbyterian church, of which he is pas-

or. Rev. W. R. Yonker of Negaune

who has for some weeks supplied this

DR. MASON'S LECTURE.

Dr. M. C. B. Mason, the colored orator

who lectured at Calumet and Houghton

Friday and Saturday nights on the race

question, in answer to Senator Tillman.

copper country last winter, made a de

idedly good impression. His command

of the English language is that of the

l'illman he did not suffer as a platform

speaker, and was rather mild and con

iliatory where the statesman was fiery

and violent. He bespoke for the negro

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vorking out his destiny through time

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OPENING TOBIN'S HARBOR.

W. H. Faucett and Fred K. Guck of

alumet, who with G. Martini, also o

hat place, are proprietors of the Tobin'

Harbor summer resort on Isle Royale

eft for there Saturday night on the tug Rogers. They were accompanied by large party of Calumet men. The party

got back early this morning. The Tobir

Harbor resort is provided with many

conveniences for those who would es

cape the heated term by lingering 'mid

Lake Superior breezes, and it is the ex-

pectation of the owners that many per

FAREWELL TO O. J. LARSON.

The Houghton County Bar association

at a meeting held Friday, appointed At torneys J. F. Hambitzer of Houghton, P

H. O'Brien of Laurium and A. E. Peter

man of Calumet as a committee to ar

range for the annual banquet. The in

departure of O. J. Larson for Duluth,

where he is to permanently locate in the

permanently marked with a steel stand-

A GUN FIRED BY A RABBIT.

ard, bearing the firemen's insignia.

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Copper Country

for several weeks. It is likely that the Dakota Heights company, which is now engaged in filling ravines in the sults, thirty-eight families having been prontable, the Ripley Park, Calumet won again. The sum ity work had been very fruitful of results, thirty-eight families having been Calumet R. H. E. vicinage, will secure the work as being in the best position to do it both by experience and through its connection with the Quincy Mining company, owner of the ravine property. The contract would have been let to the Dakota Heights people last week had it not been that there were various matters to attend to in the connection, principally intended to safeguard the Quincy com-

The Laurium and Red Jacket councils also will meet tonight. It is believed that the Laurium council will take some definite action on the question of paving Hecla street. All of the citizens affeeted by the proposed improvement favor it, and in mass meeting have asked that the work be undertaken. The meeting tonight will undoubtedly take outside sentinel, John Wimmer: trustee, president, John Needs, Painesdale; sec some definite step in the right direction. after some two years of consideration

The business before the Red Jacket council will be routine in its nature. As state reunion of the order in Ishpeming, Bailey, Kearsarge; Pascoe Hosking, Tam rothing left to do in the way of municipal improvement except to pave the will include a majority of the members.

The longe has declied to attend the Bailey, Kearsarge; Pascoe Hosking, Tam Barley, Marley, Tam Barley, Marley, Tam Barley, Marley, T alleys. It has also to deal with the matter of providing a park, which is being agitated to some extent, but generally speaking the council will have little other than routine business in the future.

The last meeting of the present year for the Columet Woman's club took place last Friday afternoon. Mrs. Robert holds much public interest. Grierson, who is to be president next year, presided, succeeding Mrs. George Fax. The committee on civic improvement announced its list of prizes for the school essay contest on "How to make Calumet more beautiful," and the program committee announced the program for next year. The leading them of consideration next year, which opens in October, will be civic and town improvement. The Roman period will be studied as the literary and art feature. The first public program will be given Nov. 15, when E. J. Hall, principal of the high school, will read a paper or high school work. The second public meeting will be held Jan, 17, with a paper on patent medicines by Dr. C. H. Rodi. "Some things women should know about business" will be discussed by W.

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SONS OF ST. GEORGE.

Annual Meeting of Mistletce Lodge-Will Go to Ishpeming.

Mistletce lodge, No. 274, Sons of St. George, of Hancock, elected the follow. play in the county June 15 and 17, and ing officers for the ensuing year at the thereafter there will be no baseball in annual meeting held Friday night: President, Martin Kendall; vice president. July. Harrison F. Makison; secretary, William . The annual meeting of the Houghton ger, Martin Rilstone; assistant messen ger, Walter Harper; chaplain, J. B. Rippen; assistant secretary, Charles P. Goudge; inside sentinel, John R. Goudge; Dollar Bay, Portage Lake club; vice outside sentinel, J. W. I. B. Tretheway. The representative to the grand lodge is Charles P. Goudge; the alternate. William Goudge.

ond vice president, Soloman Rutter, Mo hawk; secretary and treasurer, Wm Reid, Portage Lake; executive committee the alternate, William Goudge.

The lodge has decided to attend the A.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT.

tions and Motions.

ourt will be taken up with motions and Ben Bryan cup, Aug. 8.

There are fifty-seven anturalizations. There are fifty-seven phidrome, Houghton, every night this applicants for full citizenship at this week, and as an additional attraction week, and as an additional attraction

who were accused of infanticide and con-tist, will perform each evening, contin cealing the deaths of their children, and who had pleaded guilty to the lesser portions of the charge, were each sentenced to six months at hard labor in the coun-

LAKE LINDEN HIGH SCHOOL.

Commencement Exercises Program Is Prepared for June 20.

to complete arrangements for commence-ment day. The exercises will be held Last year the government advertised

Danberry.

are Lydia Keskey, Jennie Symons, Mark Harris and Russell Trengove. The other members of the day nuembers of the class are. Theresa E. equipped with a boiler and engine, steam Alschbach, Ruth Banberry. Mary Glansteering gear, pumps, electric lighting rille James, Marie Marguerite Greene, plant, searchlight and heating plant. It Hildegarde Guck, Harry Hall, Victor A. must be fitted and made complete with Harrington, Nellie Wilson Holtzapple, pilot house, cabin, galley, pantry, mess Harrington, Nellie Wilson Holtzapple, Elizabeth Anna Kessier, Margaret Gertrude Kirschweng, Anna James Kolmesh, Walter J. Mills, Ethel L. Munn, Minnie Parson, Robert C. Swanson, Marie Lillian Therrien, Arthur H. Treloar, Katherine C. Wiesenauer.

graduating classes, and these will add common stroke of 26 inches. The screw much to the social gayety at the several towns. Senior class receptions will be feel at Houghton, Calumet and Lake taken place. The alumni association of The government will require a two the Calamet and Hancock High schools weeks' working test before final payment will tender banquets to the members of is made for the tug. the graduating classes during com-

nencement week. The commercial department of the Houghten High school will hold its anqual excursion to Huron bay next Satarday making the trip in the tug Vaicrie. This annual excursion brings together the present and former members of the department, and is one of the lelightful annual affairs of Houghton's

WILL WED THIS MORNING.

Dr. E. B. Chandler of Los Angeles, Cal., and Miss Philomene Ruppe of Cal-umet will be married this morning at Albuquerque, N. M. Miss Ruppe and her father, Peter Ruppe, left for the New Mexican city last Thursday, Dr. Candler starting from Los Angeles at the same time to meet his bride. The groom formerly resided in Calumet, but has been practicing his profession at Los Angeles for the past two years. His bride is a popular Calumet girl.

A FORTHCOMING WEDDING. Announcement is made in Hancock of office force, and is a former Marquette June 23.

A man who is in perfect health, so he can do an honest day's work when necessary, has much for which he should be carried over 40 pears, on account of a ing rabbits alongside the heldge. One of The members of the Iron Mountain is a waiting situation, however and the thankful. Mr. L. C. Rodgers, of Branch- sore that resisted every kind of treat- the gentlemen laid his gun on the ground police force have petitioned the city for whole trade at home and abroad is ton, Pa., writes that he was not only un ment, until I tried Bucklen's Arnica while he placed a ferret in a hole. A money with which to purchase new uni watching to see how it will culminate able to work, but he couldn't stoop over Salve; that has healed the sore and rabbit bolting at this moment ran over forms. The former council practically In the meantime, determined efforts are tract this at the lowest possible cost, to tie his own shoes. Six bottles of made me a happy man," writes John Foley's Kidney Cure made a new man of Garrett, of North Mills, N. C. Guaranteles agreed to do so in fieu of increasing sall being put forth by large trading operations the triggers of the loaded gun, which it released with its feet, the traveller have agreed to do so in fieu of increasing sall being put forth by large trading operations to stave off consumers from entering less than one thousand tons per month, agreed to do so in fieu of increasing sall aries.

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The Norway city council has being put forth by large trading operations to stave off consumers from entering less than one thousand tons per month, but this is much higher grade and costs authorized the board of public works to Low quotations are reported through the too much to extract.

COPPER COUNTRY SPORTS. Houghton Team Starts Winning-Cricke and Golf News.

The Houghton baseball team, strength ened with Stewart and Loughlin, starte-VARIOUS COUNCIL MEETINGS.

Hancock Board Will Discuss Retaining Wall Matter Tonight.

The Hancock city council will tonight once more take up the question of a retaining wall across the Front street ravine, and for the filling of the ravine. The matter has been brewing for several weeks. It is likely that

Miller and Stewart.

All four teams of the league will b in the copper country this week. Win nipeg opens at Houghton today, and Du buth at Calumet. The two visiting teams will alternate between the two parks un til June 13. Houghton and Calumet wil

louge; treasurer, George Prynn; messen. County Cricket league was held Saturday afternoon in the Northwestern Hotel a Bennetts, Trimountain; Arthu

all clubs will play home and home game The Norman W. Haire cup will again b the trophy. There will be represented Civil Calendar Tomorrow-Naturaliza- in the league, Portage Lake, Trimoun tain, Tamarack, Mohawk, Kearsarge and Painesdale.

Closed Successful Year Last Friday
Afternoon.

The civil calendar in the Houghton country circuit court will be taken up by Judge Streeter and the jury tomorrow morning, the criminal business having been disposed off last week. The civil handicap tournament for Tal Goodel

The last meeting of the present year business is important as to the summer. It follows: Handicap tournament for Tal Goodel business is important as to volume, but there is little on the calendar which for Mrs. Ben B. Bryan cup, July 25 president's day, nine hole handicap tour As usual this morning's session of the nament, Aug. 1; annual tournament fo

The Haukajarvi and Slakovich girls, Clude Ranf, a high class slack wire ar

WILL BUY STEEL TUG.

The Government Calls for Bids on ar 85-Footer.

The government needs a steel tug for the use of the engineering department in the harbor improvement work in the The Lake Linden High school is the last of the schools of Houghton county D. Fitch, engineer in charge is about

June 20 in the opera house, and will be for bids for a steel tug, but the offers as follows: Invocation ... Rev. S. Polkinghorn of the amount that would be available for the boat that none of them were accepted. The government intends to spend about \$35,000 for a tug of the style and dimensions wanted, and it is probable that if the bids do not fall somewhat. Theresa Alsbach,Ruth dimensions wanted, and it is probable that if the bids do not fall somewhere Debate- Resolved, That municipal own- within the amount available the contract ership and operation of street railways is preferable to private ownership and operation." ... Mark Harris

will not be awarded. Maj. Fitch wil open the bids at noon, June 15 next.

The government will require the con operation.".....Mark Harris
Piano selection.....Theresa Alschbach
tractor, if a contract is awarded, to com Violin solo Edward Nichols mence the construction of the tug twen Valedictory ... Lydia Keskey ty days after date of notification of approval of the contract by the chief of

The class has selected "Light, More Light" as its motto. The honor pupils 85 feet 6 inches over all with a beam The hull must be built, launched and

The schools of the copper country will be very busy the next two weeks with their preparations of commencement. There will be numerous functions for the graduating classes and these will be numerous functions for the common tracks of 26 inches and and accompanies of 26 inches with a common tracks of 26 inches and accompanies of 26 inches and accompanies of 26 inches and accompanies association. Linden, that at Hancock having already to make 140 revolutions per minute.

> The new tug, if one is secured by the government, will be constructed along the lines of an ice-breaker.

BYERS & CO'S. MEN ON STRIKE.

The men employed by Byers & Co. of Houghton on the Copper Range company's south range water works contract went on a strike Saturday for higher wages. It is said the trouble came through a misunderstanding, and that the men will return to work today. The Concrete Construction company of tention is to hold the event before the Houghton will commence its contract on the South Range water works today. It is expected this concern, too, will experience some difficulty with the wage question, as there appears to be scarcity of laborers.

SPECIAL ONTONAGON TRAIN.

The Copper Range railroad yesterday instituted its special Sunday train service to Ontonagon. Throughout the summer the train will leave Calumet at 7:30 o'clock, stopping at all way stathe betrothal of John W. McGuire and tions. Returning, it will leave Ontona-Miss Harriet A. Mason, daughter of Mrs. gon at 4 o'clock. General Passenger T. D. Mason. The ceremony will take place late in the present month. Mr. Me-Guire is a member of the E. M. Lieblein Park will be opened either June 16 or

HE FIRED THE STICK.

The Cause of Many COPPERDOM BREVITIES.

> Alderman and Mrs. Charles Lewis of Sudden Deaths. Hancock have gone to Detroit for a short

There is a disease prevailing in this ountry most dangerous because so decep-Peter Primeau of Marquette, visited in Determined the state of the sta Calumet Saturday, in connection with the affairs of one Hermina Mining com-Dr. and Mrs. Robert B. Harkness re-

turned yesterday to Houghton after an absence of some months. Dr. Harkness took post graduate work at Johns Hopkins and Harvard during the winter. The pupils of St. Anne's academy gave drama in English at the Lake Linde

pera House Saturday night. The young adies of the school added interest to the program by presenting a French drama n the original. The monthly meeting of the Houghton County Medical society will be held this evening at the Arlington Hotel, Calumet.

Dr. Lawbaugh will tell of the Michigan Medical association meeting at Saginaw,

and Drs. McRae and Kerr will read pa-Dr. John Jackola of Hancock has de ided to locate in Duluth, and will leave a about two weeks for that city. Dr ackola is one of the most prominent innish residents of the copper country nd he will be missed by a wide circle of business, professional and social ac

Messrs, Koontz and Leland of the M. . M, class now on tour in the iron country were in Houghton yesterday for a brief visit. They report that the class will spend the week at Iron Mountain and Ishpeming and will return to Houghon next Friday, having completed their tudy of conditions in the iron region.

Raymond Hitchcock, in "A Yankee Courist," will be the attraction at the Kerredge theater tonight. Tomorrow night comes Roselle Knott in "Alice-Sitby the Fire," and Wednesday night the public will see Richards & Pringle's Georria minstrels, the oldest colored organi ation on the road. Hitchcock played the Calumet theater Saturday night to a arge; and fully satisfied audience. ther attractions named alternate in the alumet theater.

dimminimization in the second Upper Peninsula inemmentalistica

Will Establish New Bank-With a number of associates, Charles 3. Mersereau of Manistique has arranged to establish a new banking house it Oakland, Cal.. He has resigned the sosition of cashier of the Manistique oank, has sold his stock in that instituion and will leave for the scene of his new business activities within a fort right. The conditions at Oakland have been investigated by Mr. Mersereau and is monied associates, and they have be ome satisfied there is ample room for May Remove to the West-

Alderman E. E. Wood of the First vard, Escanaba, has left for Tacoma Washington, on an extended brough the western states and in the vent of a suitable business opening beng found he will not return to the sandy City. He has been a resident of Escanaba for nineteen years, and during the latter part of that time has been in the hotel business. Nearly one year ago be was appointed by Mayor M. Perron as dderman from the First ward to fill a racancy in that position and at the elecion of this spring he was elected over Peter Jensen, recognized as one of the strongest candidates in the city, by substantial majority.

Declines Milwaukee Call-

The Rev. P. B. Ferris, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Escanaba unnounces that he will refuse to furher consider the call that has been ex tended him as pastor of Immanuel Pres-byterian church of Milwaukee, but wil emain with his present congregation. Although the offer to go as pastor of the largest and most fashionable Protestant burch of the Cream City, was most lattering he has decided that his work as not yet been completed in Escanaba. Appreciation of his decision by the offiial board of the Escanaba church i hown by the action of that body in voting a substantial increase to his saltry. Mr. Ferris celebrated the comoletion of his second fiscal year in his present position by announcing that the tebt which had hung over the congregatien fer many years had been wiped out and that the church had finally been placed upon a solid financial basis. The work of raising the debt was accomolished mainly through the efforts of Mr. Ferris.

One-Arm Ball Pitcher-

game is held by Upper Michigan, Pitcher against all property holders, who have Biazille of the Rapid River (Delta coun-been notified to repair the defective side ly) team is the man, and strange as it walks and have not complied with the may seem he is one of the best slab order. A number of damage suits are artists in the peninsula. Playing ball threatening that city on account of the of depressing the market, and these tacver since when as a child he became a defective sidewalks. cripple, the result of an accident, the loss of one arm long ago ceased to be a hand-Mountain has placed an order for new icap to the young man, and he is not electrical fixtures to cost several hunsons will annually take advantage of the only able to throw effectively but he dred dollars. They will include several fields his position in excellent style and twenty-four light chandeliers and nus not as weak with the stick as is the merous smaller ones. Nearly two hunaverage pitcher. In a game played at dred lamps will be employed in lighting Escanaba last Sunday with the speedy the main auditorium. team of that city, Bitzille twirled his elub to victory, Rapid River winning our by the score of 2 to 0. The one-arm pitcher was in the box the entire nine Mountain Press. At the home of John nnings. He allowed but five hits, struck out eight men and gave only one in the conservatory were smashed by pase on balls. As a striking commentary illustrative of the brand of weather could hear the bullets whistling about pper Michigan has been experiencing his head, practice of the law. The banquet will this spring, it is interesting to note that be in the nature of a farewell to that the greater part of the game was payed the city health department in cleaning attorney. FIREMEN REMEMBERED THE DEAD. Northern Michigan Laconics-

Menominee will expend \$160,000 in The fire departments of Houghton and street improvements this season, Hurontown observed yesterday as Mem-Congressman Young will deliver the orial Sunday, an annual custom. men marched in a body to Forest Hill Fourth of July oration at Menominee. cemetery, where they decorated the graves of deceased firemen and held a Esbert Osterberg, of Norway, has been granted a patent for a folding combination desk chair and couch, brief memorial service. Each grave was

The bids for building the Vulcan-Loretto section of the Dickinson county road were opened last week, and the contract awarded to J. E. Blomgren, of Norway. for \$4,100, The farmhouse of William Lant of St.

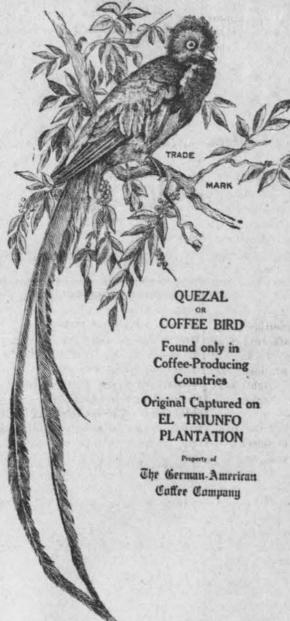
An extraordinary incident occurred Ignace township, Mackinac county, was close to the village of Milton, near New-destroyed by fire at an early hour in the port Pagnell. A commercial traveller morning, Mr. Lant and one son securing leading producers are firm in holding at while driving along the road stopped to clothes to wear but another son escaping 251/4 for electrolytic, and 251/6 to 26 for

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present supply is not as abundant creditors. A trustee will be appointe at a meeting to be held on June 10th.

The legislature has enacted a nev sparrow law. It provides for a two-cent bounty for each sparrow killed in th months of December, January and February. Instead of the heads being presented for the bounty the entire body must be produced.

The distinction of possessing probably the only one arm baseball twirler in the structed the city attorney to bring suit

The firing of guns in the city limits

should be stopped forthwith and violators severely punished, declares the Iron T. Jones recently several large window bullets from a rifle, and Elmer Jones

A number of the laborers employed by tain have struck for an increase in wages. The men have been receiving two dollars per day, which is more than is paid laborers by the mining companies and railroads in that city.

The school population in the first and econd wards at Iron Mountain is in reasing at such a rapid rate that additional school room has become necessary and the board of education has decided to erect an addition to the Chapin build ing. The addition will be 23x37 feet in size, two stories and a basement, and will contain two class rooms, making aundred thousand tons has been shipped ten in the building.

Quietness reigns from one end of the copper market to the other, and yet the

nor as pure as the needs demand.

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press and sent to Europe for the purpose ties are bearing fruit in the way the promoters desire. Consumers are disouraged from making new contracts, notwithstanding they have plenty to do, but they are afraid to anticipate requirements ahead, lest developments should reveal poor judgment.

The next dividend on Mohawk-the impany's fourth disbursement-will be paid July 10. While the company is earning sufficient money to pay \$5 a hare, or \$500,000, and have remaining substantial surplus, it is not certain that the management will at this time decide to advance for the fourth successive time the disbursement to stock. tolders. The previous rate of \$4 will at east be maintained and it is practically certain that if an increase is made it will be to \$5. The management is well pleased with the way in which the copper contents of its rock are improving, and with better results from this direction, and the ability through compounding of its heads of stamps to treat a larger tonnage. Mohawk is passing through the best period in its history. William Tudor, vice president of the

Shawmut Consolidated, writes from Salida that the Sedalia mine of the ompany has an ore body 750 feet by 500 feet and 80 feet wide, or approximately two million tons; that over one from the mine already by former owners, averaging 20 to 30 per cent copper: that the ore body now in sight will average 3 to 5 per cent copper with con-siderable values in gold and silver. He advises that the company treat its own ores and states that an output of 200 to 500 tens per day can be maintained wthout any difficulty; that the mine should be put in shape at once to ex-

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City Brevities CARROLL STREET, STREET

Judge Stone left last evering for A Red Letter Day-Yesterday was a rystal Falls to preside at the June term red letter day for the Presbyterian of the circuit court for Iron county.

will visit the Jamestown exposition be-

ore returning home.

In a baseball game played yesterday afternoon, the West Ends defeated the Rival Juniors by the score of 11 to 7. The batteries were, for the West Ends, DEATH CLAIMS Balmes and Reynolds, and for the Rival Juniors, Lafave and Neault.

Ellen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. A ameron, of Chocolay township, died Sunday morning, aged twenty-one, after an illness of but a few days' duration WAS ONE OF THE OLDEST RESIuneral arrangements have not as ye

The Marquettes defeated the Rivals t the new fair grounds yesterday afternoon by the score of 24 to 3. As he score indicates the game was too one-sided to be interesting. There was small attendance.

a. Alphonse Geork is putting up a subination residence and business lock, and A. Rose has recently pur chased four lots and will begin the erection of a modern residence within a

John Paquette, convicted of larceny, and David Moran and Peter Morin, conricted of burglary, who were taken back o the county jail after receiving their entences from Judge Stone, Friday afternoon, were transferred to the Marquette prisen Saturday afternoon.

or the past two weeks, left this mornfor their home in the City of Mexico.

Telephone Girls' Hop-The Bell Teleone girls will entertain with a social op at Legion Hall this evening. Sweet's great opportunities offered to ambitious orchestra will furnish the music. Re-freshments will be served by the young resuments will be served by the young

with this evening, and continuing until further notice, the Peter White Public brary will close at 8 o'clock each night. For some months past the closing hour

Bridge in Dangereus Condition-Com- ing vessel, plaint is made that the bridge over the outh of Dead river is in dangerous conlition. A section of the rail on the est side has been torn out and there is othing to prevent a team from shving nto the water, if it were frightened The condition of the bridge is also dangerous for pedstrians by whom it is used considerably. It should be repaired without delay.

Died at Son's Home Here—The death of John Klapperick, Sr., of Calumet occurred Saturday morning at the home of his son, on Genesee street, in this city. The remains were taken to the coper country for burial, leaving here on the 11 o'clock train last night. Mr. Klapperick had been aming for two months or more, and was enroute to Mount Clemens for treatment when taken seriously ill and

obliged to stop off here. Three Classes Confirmed-Rt. Rev. hildren at St. Mary's church, Rev. N. isch, pastor. At 10 o'clock, at seph's church, Rev. Father Jacques, paster, a class of thirty-five children was onfirmed by the bishop, and in the af-3 o'clock, confirmation ser ices were held at Holy Rosary church

when a class of forty-five was received. Verdict for the Plaintiff-Judge Stone dgment for the plaintiff in the case of Catherine Bacher vs. Mathew McFarland, an action in chancery for the illeged that she purchased six acres of ship six years ago and made a payment equently refused to transfer the title.

ng trade has received a boom within ond \$1.25. the past few days and many dressmakers are refusing to accept any more or ders, while others have contracts ahead anning well into July. Owing to the tekwardness of spring trade was very lack during March, April and the greatr part of May, many women being apcrently doubtful if warm weather was going to arrive. As a result when here gave evidence of calm-

called and is playful and good-natured characteristic of Colorado mining. at all save feeding time. A puppy of any thoronghbred strain will never show anger at having its food removed by a member of the human family, though month of May just passed. They are no month of May just passed. They are no it will bristle up and show fight quickly person's estimate but are actual returns On account of overstock I must the part of its own kind. With the wolf to see them. Work at the plant is prog puppy it is different. The moment it is ressing as fast as men and money can given a piece of meat it stands over it on guard and its teeth are bared and the hair rises on its back if it is even approached until it has concluded its

sined the Marquette lodge in memoria services at the First Methodist church here yesterday morning. The visitors, accompanied by the Light Guard band, arrived in the city at 11:40 o'clock and Today's weather: Showers and fresh were met at the depot by the members of the Marquette lodge in full regalia Yesterday's temperatures: Seven a. The march was made directly to the m., 52 degrees; noon, 57; 7 p. m., 64 church where the services were held maximum, 71 degrees; minimum, 42. The Rev. A. A. Maywood preached an

eloquent sermon, and the choral numbers James Russell left last night for Dutth, on a few days' business trip. afternoon the Park cemetery was visit-H. C. Reynolds of Cleveland left the ed and the graves decorated. The city Saturday night, after a few days' visitors left for home at 6 o'clock yesterday afternoon

church. Sixty-four persons were wel-Charles Retallic left Saturday for Nor- comed to their first communion at the charles Ketallie left Saturday for Nor-olk, Va., and other southern points. He will visit the Lagrandown exposition he number, fifty-three were received on con fession of faith and eleven by letter Mrs. F. T. Mitchell, who sailed from from other churches. In addition to Ourbin, South Africa, May 4, is now this ceremony, the infant child of Mr che "guest of friends in England. She and Mrs. A. E. Miller received the or expected to arrive in this city for an dinance of baptism, and B. W. Wright extended visit with her mother, Mrs. was installed as an elder of the church N. Cadarette, between the 20th and 25th. There were present at the service the The engagement is announced of John largest congregation in many years, and W. McGuire, formerly of Marquette, to it was the unanimous sentiment that the Miss Harriet A. Mason of Hancock, of occasion was one of the most fruitful in which city Mr. McGuire is now a resi- the history of the church. On June 16 lent. The wedding will occur late this the church will eclebrate its fftieth anniversary. Plans are being pushed for a suitable observance of the event.

AUGUST MACHTS

DENTS OF MARQUETTE AND SERVED CITY AS TREASUR-ER FOR SIXTEEN YEARS.

August Machts, one of the oldest resi-The building boom at Harvey is still dents of Marquette, died at the family residence, No. 522 South Front street yesterday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock aged seventy-nine years. Though Mi Machts had been failing for the pas four years his condition did not become critical until three days prior to his genuse. Leath was directly due to a

general breaking down of the system caused by advanced age. Mr. Machts shared with a handful of other Marquette men still living the distinction of being the oldest residents of the city. He came here over half Mrs. George W. mbbard and son a century ago, when the primeval forest erald, who have been the guests of F. held sway about the infant village, the d. Moore and sister, at 726 Spruce street. Indian still built his tepee in the vicinity of the deer and the bear slaked ing for Montreal and other Eastern its thirst at the lake front. Born in points. Their stay in that portion of the village of Krautheim, Germany, he the continent is indefinite, but they will attended the common schools until be return to Marquette prior to departing was fourteen years of age, when he en tered the employ of a merchant with whom he remained for six years,

the age of twenty he learned of the worked for two weeks, Library Will Close Earlier-Beginning that he met a man from this locality who spoke glowingly of the prospects of the new town. Mr. Machts decided to come here, and, with a number others, went to Sault Ste. Marie, and from there to Marquette, in a small sail

> There were only three or four small buildings in Marquette at the time, and Mr. Machts worked as a common laborer, deing anything that came in his way. In 1855 he secured employment with Peter White as clerk, When Mr White sold out to James R. Pendill year later, he accepted a position wit Mr. Pendill, with whom he remained until 1860, when he started a grocery business of his own. In 1879 he dis posed of his business to Mr. Pendill and again entered that gentleman's employ

remaining with him several years. In 1879 Mr. Machts was elected city reasurer, which office he held for four successive years. In 1888 he was again elected to the position and continued in office for ten years, making in all sixteen years served in that capacity. He was married in 1853 in this city to Miss Lena Schwartz, a native of Bavaria, shop Eis is in Iron Mountain until who passed away in 1862. One daugh Yesterday morning at 7:30 ter Mrs. James R. Hudson, with whon clock he confirmed a class of fifty-eight he made his home, survives. Funeral arrangements have not as yet been

AND NORTH BUTTE

A comparison between the Kimberly Wilfley mine and North Butte would trike the average reader as rather far performance of contract. The plaintiff the wonders of the copper mining world since its organization, while Kimberly land from the defendant in Turia town- Wilfley is on the eve of full operation Yet when the figures are made they sho on the same, and that the defendant sub- up in the Kimberly-Wilfley as good i not better than North Butte. This is The court found that the plaintiff was strong statement, but it is borne out b entitled to the land and instructed the facts. Here are the figures: North defendant to turn it over to her upon Butte treasury stock was sold for \$15.00 the receipt of the balance of the purper share. It is now paying \$8,00 per share dividend. It will be remembered that the first quarterly dividend or Dressmakers Deluged-The dressmak- North Butte was fifty cents and the sec

Kimberly-Wilfley treasury stock is be ing sold for \$5.00. The ore from this nine pays a net profit, after the mining and treatment charges are all met, of not less than \$7.50 per ton. With the large mill in operation, which will be soon after July 1st, there will be mined and treated daily 300 tons of ore. The and treated daily 300 tons of ore. The net profit on this output will be ness there was a stampede to the dress \$2,250 per day, and counting 300 days makers and the latter were deleged with successful operation in a year, will net for the company \$675,000.00 This is the minimum result, and will assure the Welf Pappy a Fighter—The welf puppy purchased by George Knapp several weeks ago shows all the characteristics of a young dog save in one respect. It likes to be foudled, will come when bility of rich streaks of ore which are a characteristic of Culorada mining.

Were the following: Northern Knap, 1:30 p.m.; Janiata, 9:40; D. C. Whitney, 1:30 p.m.; Janiata, 9:40; D. C. Whitney, 1:30 p.m.; Yale, 4; Turret Chief, Sylvania, 5; James Wallace, Russia, 5:30; Westcott, days operation in a year and the possibility of rich streaks of ore which are a characteristic of Culorada mining.

nough on any evidence of peaching on which can be seen by any one wishing H. E. BITTNER - Marquetto Memorial Service—Ishpeming week to make final arrangements for Ashtabula; Andaste, Buffalo; Chattanoo- year.

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SOO CANAL PASSAGES.

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MAN WHO KNOWS HIM WELL BE-LIEVES THAT, UNHAMPERED, THE NOTED COAST ATTOR-NEY COULD SECURE AC-QUITTAL OF THAW.

Clifford G. Upton, of San Francisco, who knows Delphin M. Delmas, the or west-anywhere but in New York great criminal attorney who defended and Delmas would sceure an acquittal, Harry K. Thaw, well, was a visitor in Marquette vesterday, Mr. Upton says that he has had a long conversation with Delmas since the trial and, though be was quite chary in his expressions, he gained the impression that he had re- Veteran to Get a Bountytired from the Thaw case on account of the professional jealousy of his coi-

conduct of the most important, or at application for the bounty. least the most widely advertised, crim- Robins Aid to Farmerinal case of the century. They knew Leo M. Geismar, superintendent of the that if Thaw was discharged Delmas, Michigan experiment station at Chat man physically and mentally to be that much if two rascals are caught and moved by the spirit of envy or petty convicted. He concludes after observ-spite. Delmas has never heard the word ing the worst infestation of cut worms

he appeared for the defense. a land where the spirit of chivalry is for the protection of the song birds has still extent. He was hampered by the come to stay, declares Mr. Hanna, Each passenger steamers, Illinois and Mispersional jealousy of the still extent, and every violator will be punished as of information was collected, ness, always. And the Heart, and Kid-try world are at hand. Among the coupled with the great nervous strain a fat treasury. under which he labored. Jerome's conduct of the prosecution was also masing on his stamping ground, under conditions with which he was intimately nequainted, and he had in addition not only "Several years since my lungs were so Roy, steward of the Anchor line steam- ware Co. the aid of every member of the New badly affected that I had many hemor- ers for many years, will act in the same York police force but of the New York rhages,' writes A. M. Ake, of Wood, Ind. capacity on the Illinois,

penitentiary and keep him there as long possible. Since Hummel aided Jerome the Thaw business it rather looks as ugh Jerome had abated somewhat in nel is now in the penitentiary, but he ansferred to the hospital on the second It was also under orders from th listrict atterney's office that Hummel was allowed to make the trip to the per in his automobile, and incidentally h took so long about it that the authorities became frightened for fear he had

'But this is neither here nor there let the Thaw case be tried, north, south

Vpper Peninsula

Samuel Bassett, custodian of the Ivo Mountain public library, will receive \$100 "I haven't the slightest doubt in the bounty from Uncle Sam under the pen world that if Delmas had been let alone sion department ruling providing for be would have cleared Thaw," said Mr. such payment to veterans who enlisted Upton. "The trouble was that the legal lights who were engaged with him in the way and served three terms until the attorney imported from the far western close of the uppleasantness. Several coast had been placed over them in the other Iron Mountain veterans have made

and Delmas alone, would be given the ham, Alger county, writes as follows plory. Consequently they 'butted in' and concerning the campaign inaugurated at hampered him on every occasion. Del- Iron Mountain against the killers of luth, touching at this city. About a month North Butte mas had only one attorney with him in song birds: "Let the good work go on ago there was a rumor to the effect that Old Dominion the defense of Thaw who really worked and count me with you by offering so the Crosby line, which now runs boats Osceola in harmony with him, and that was more for the conviction of the next tin-Daniel O'Reilly. O'Reilly is too big a horn sport. Will cheerfully pay twice points on the east shore of Lake Michi- Quincy 'guilty' from the lips of a jury in which ever witnessed, and the great work of the robin during the past two seasons in "I think that his defense of Thaw was subduing the pest, that the bird is a marvellous. He knew nothing of court valuable servant to the farmer. General methods in New York. The very atmos- Superintendent Davidson, of the Oliver phere of the eastern metropolis must Iron Mining company, is also a subscribhave been antagonistic to a man from or to the reward fund. The movement and a great part of the time was in the law directs. Another season the ern Michigan points. Boats of the com- regulates the bowels, aids the kidneys, which will be of great value to the neys as well, have their controlling or novelties found at this institution are a ill health due to the change of climate. movement will be an organized one with pany will leave Milwaukee on Wednes- cures stomach troubles, builds up the Escanaba board and officials of the plant inside nerves. Weaken these nerves, trio of prize winning Buff Cochir ban-

terly, but he had the advantage of fight CURED HEMORRHAGES OF THE Captain Staffelman will command the

"Right at this point it might not be ed to take Foley's Honey and Tar, and on the lakes and since being built a entirely irrelevent to call up a little in- my lungs are now as sound as a bullet. few years ago have been used on the eident of the Thaw trial. It will be re- I recommend it in advanced stages of run from Chicago to Mackinac island. membered that when Jerome was argu- lung trouble." Feley's Honey and Tar Both are modern boats and among the

CALIFORNIA A LAND OF PROMISE amount of trade for the summer season from the head of the lakes to Chicago

JOSEPH FAY SPENT SEVERAL GREAT FRUIT RAISING DIS-TRICT-ANARCHY REIGNS IN SAN FRANCISCO.

Joseph Fay arrived Saturday morng from Pamona, Cal., where for a onth past he had been the guest of his comedians. Most of his time is played on, H. N. Fay, who located in the west in the leading metropolitan theaters, and his trips to cities the size of those on ona, which is thirty-two miles from this circuit are exceptional. os Angeles, is located in the heart of Mr. Hitchcock has been aptly christat he would rather own a few acres opera stage. Mr. Davis, who takes rank nich few storms can cross,

awson at Uplands. This little city of

rly about 5,000 inhabitants, it is said,

atains more beautiful residences and rger business blocks than much larger neipalities in the east. There is no est is a land of wealth and its greatreducts of its soil. Mr. Fay visited the me locality about three years ago and he changes that it has undergone in hat brief period, he says, astonished im. Prolific as is the soil in the production of fruits, the farmers are unable to meet the market demand and new rehards are being set up on every hand. Prior to leaving for the east, Mr. Fay visited San Francisco and there found a state of affairs such as he had never believed could exist in a city in this The great street car strike was in full blast and anarchy reigned. People rode to their work in drays, uses and in some cases in lumber agons. Every vehicle in the city had en pressed into service to look after

rathe. It was as much as a man's life was worth to ride in a street car. Now nd then a lone ear protected by guards ould be seen coming up the street, and its wake a howling mob. It was not common to hear the cry of "scab," and e a man running for his life beneath a ower of stones and bricks. The auporities, he said, appeared to be utterunable to cope with the situation. Market street he should never have cognized. Many of the great buildings disappeared. Others had been so shat-

tered that they looked as though they ad fallen into disrepair laden by the weight of centuries. Litter so choked the street that it was hardly passable.

CANNOT VERIFY REPORT. Nothing Known Here of Alleged Plans of Daly-West Northern Steamship Company.

Marquette marine men say that they Granby have no authoritative information rela- Isle Royale tive to the report emanating from Mil-waukee that a Chicago steamship company is arranging to run two boats to Du- Mohawk to Benton Harbor, Muskegon and other Parrot gan, might invade this territory, but Rhode Island ham & Morton, of Chicago, ran a line Trinity of three boats to Duluth two years ago Utah for a short time, but the venture did U. S. Mining

The Milwaukee dispatch on which the Winona . . eport was based is as follows: "It is announced here that commencng Saturday night the Northern Mich- Amalgamated throughout the season. Captain William of over eating. Tea or Tablets, 35 cents. future. Tinuean will sail the Missouri, while The Stafford Drug Co. Illinois. Dick Donley will act as stew-

Hummel was a very bad man and that fuse substitutes. The Stafford Drug Ce. trip in a week with stops at Portage Bell 'Phone No. 78.

CAPACITY OF FLEET "The company realizes the large amount of trade for the summer season SERIOUSLY AFFECTED and will do its best to take care of it.

LOW WATER AT SOO DECREASES Raymond Hitchcock and Roselle Knott at Opera House This Week. CARGO SEVERAL HUNDRED TONS EACH TRIP.

ng company, comes to the opera house in "The Yankee Tourist." This will be, ters should know, an engagement extraordinary, as Mr. Hitchcock ranks among the ship canals that boats drawing more the best and most popular of American than eighteen feet ten inches will be re used admission to the locks until further notice.

Canal authorities have posted the following bulletin: "All boats drawthe greatest fruit raising district in the ened "the totally different comedian," ing more than the recommended draft

This action is that of Col. C. E. Davis, there than a claim in the Klondike. as one of the most brilliant of present United States engineer. Some vessels Land that a few years ago could be day writers, has studied Mr. Hitchcock drawing more than eighteen feet te dicked up for a song is now selling at and his methods closely, and the result inches are now on their way up and that the last given him as nearly pert that. The bad weather that has so feet a vehicle as is possible. Wallace in the best manner possible, as it is not designed to make the order retroactive ern states, hasn't affected the coast a article. This is due in a great measure lasting success through the medium of tinues for any length of time, it wil the Sierra Nevadas and Cascades, his verse in Collier's and other high class seriously affect the calculations of vessel magazines, and the music of Mr. Robyn owners and furnace men, who were fig-While in the west Mr. Fay visited Dr. is said to be most catchy. The cast uring on bringing upwards of 40,000,000 surrounding Mr. Hitchcock is one which tons of ore down this year. The order has long been identified with him, and will mean a marked decrease in the includes Flora Zabelle, Herbert Caw-includes Flora Zabelle, Herbert Caw-thorne, Harry Stone, Helen Hale, Susie draft recommended is about a foot lower Forrester Cawthorne, Walter Lawrence, than at this time last year, when boats unicipalities in the east. There is no lestion, Mr. Fay asserts, that the Eva Fallon, Phillips Smalley and others. than at this time last year, when boats were loading to nineteen feet ten inches Miss Roselle Knott, who comes to the The loss of a foot in draft will mean duced to the theater-going public of this carrier.

Damage to the Locks.

hood Was in Flower." Subsequently One of the things leading up to the she was seen in "Cousin Kate," a charm- order is a mishap at the locks. The ing comedy of polite English society, big steamer James C. Wallace, of the which gave her even a better oppor- Acme Steamship Co., came down drawtunity than she had in the major play ing about 19 feet 1 inch forward and 19 which is still remembered with picas- feet 3 inches aft. Some of the stone ure by those who had the good fortune quoins were torn out at the sill and at to see it, for the production was finished the sides of the lock as the Wallace passed through. Navigation was held Miss Knott's present vehicle is "Alice." Sit-by-the-Fire," originally a great English success of Miss Terry's, and subse-Complete repairs cannot be made until quently played in this country with fine the end of the season.

artistic results by Ethel Barrymore. It was written by J. M. Barrie, author of "The Little Minister" and of Miss Mand Adams' present success, "Peter Pan." Its or 19 feet have touched at the lower end of the dyke and at Sailors' Encampproduction by Miss Knott and the capament. During the big gale of May 27 ble company by which she is surrounded the water at the Encampment went down to 18 feet 2 inches. All of these conditions taken collectively have led to he issuance of the order.

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Escanaba Men Appreciative of Their Reception Here.

Concerning the trip of inspection of a Escanaba Mirror says:

"Members of the Escanaba board of to lose time. oublic works, together with the supering plant and the secretary of the board, who spent a day at Marquette, investigating the conditions under which the municipal plant of that city is oper-15% ated, are loud in their praises of the treatment accorded at the Lake Superior city. The members of the Escaand power commission, and C. Retallic, manager and superintendent of the plant, and those officials spent the en- live and is survived by a wife in Italy. tire day with the party, conducting them through the plant and explaining the system employed in conducting it. samples of My Dr. Shoop's Restorative. other quarters. In this building there

the city, where the machinery was in Stomach, Heart or Kidneys, are merely spected in detail and later the books symptons of a deeper ailment. Don't at once. of the institution were opened to the make the common error of treating 55% investigators and the system of keep- symptoms only. Symptom treatment is there is nothing lacking in this plant. 83% ing the accounts explained.

day and Saturday nights regularly nervous force and repairs the ill effects in conducting its operations in the and you inevitably have weak vital or tams and a pen of Muscovey ducks, than

Buy reliable mixed paints, that have board when I say that words cannot nerves," Also for bloating, billiousness, in 1906 this institution captured in all Illinois. Dick Donley will act as steward of the Missouri, while George Le Roy, steward of the Anchor line steamers for many years, will act in the same capacity on the Illinois.

Buy reliable mixed paints, that have fully express our appreciation of the stood the test of time, from Kelly Hard-consideration shown us by Mr. Sherman and Mr. Retallic at Marquette," Shoop's Restorative. Write me today offered as a special prize for the highest man and Mr. Retallic at Marquette," so of resident Greenhoot of the bard for sample and free Book, Dr. Shoop, scoring bird. At the 1907 show given the stem that the same consideration of the highest stook over seventy prizes, and President Greenhoot of the board of rubble works. The Roy of Ro bar, including Abe Hummel, convicted "I took treatment with several physi- "The two steamers of the company other white leads, because it makes more of public works. "From the time that The Stafford Drug Co. cians without any benefit. I then start- are among the finest passenger boats paint. For sale by Kelly Hardware Co. we arrived in the city in the morning until evening both of these gentlemen If you will make inquiry it will be a ager E. J. Tate states that, even though were constantly with us and they made revelation to you how many succumb to the output of the plant was over 200 every effort to give us all of the inform- kidney or bladder troubles in one form eggs per day and over 3,000 chickens If you want dry hard and soft wood ation that we desired concerning certain or another. If the patient is not beyond were raised for killing last season, they ing to have Harmond's testimony ad-steps the cough and beals the lungs, and best equipped on the lakes. They are lifetiment and best equipped on the lakes are lifetiment and best equipped on the lakes. They are lifetiment and best equipped on the lakes are lifetiment and lakes are lifetiment and lakes are lifetiment and lakes ar (5-8-tf) of which the city can be proud."

NO HURRY ABOUT EXPOSITION. Traveler from Jamestown Advises Tour- Upper Peninsula ists to Wait Before Making Trip.

almost impossible to secure laborers.

Carpenters, especially, are in great de. Lansing Church Wants Him—

SHIMMAN HARMAN HARMAN AND A STATE OF THE ASSESSMENT AND ASSESSMENT ASSESSMENT AND ASSESSMENT Northern Normal Notes.

Invitations have been issued by the at this time as a public opening of the Poultry Yards" has developed until now two modern two-story hen houses coverthat are extracted from its hills and mountains, but in its climate and the hat purpose. The building is completed is nearly as it can be before another ppropriation is made by the legislature, hen the third floor, which is not quite ctures, which were ordered sometime be here and in place in time for the reception next week. Mr. Thurber of hicago, through whom they were seured, will come in person, and superinend hanging them in the halls and the various rooms. During the evening of kept the various colonies of blooded and he reception it is planned to have every

Principal J. H. B. Kaye attended the mi-centennial celebration of the foundg of the Michigan Agricultural college Lausing last week,

Monday morning last those who atpeled the assembly were given a rare sical treat. George N. Conklin enterined us with several selections played n the orchestrelle. All the children the training school, the students and embers of the faculty were present, and easure he gave on that occasion, Fewer students than ever before asked party of Escanaba officials to the Mar- for permission to go home to spend Decquette lighting plant last yeek the oration Day. Final examinations are less than two weeks away, and few care

PECULIAR FATALITY.

Iron Mountain, Mich., May 31-A pecut liar accident resulting in the death of the victim is reported from Ironwood. Carrying a mattress on his back at the Aurora mine location, Leonard Martino stumbled and fell heavily on the sidewalk. It was evident the man was in-E. Sherman, president of the city light jured, and he was taken to a hospital By means of the artificial heating apat Ashland. Peritonitis set in, a direct paratus the chicks are acclimated, being result of his fall, and within three days placed at first in pens nearer the heater Martino was dead. He was aged thirty and the pipes, and then gradually re-

"They were taken in carriages to the and my book on either Dyspensia. The are at present two large incubators kept plant, three and one-half miles from Heart or The Kidneys. Troubles of the constantly filled, and it is the plan of the treating the result of your ailment, and Everything in the way of apparatus, gans. Here is where Dr. Shoop's Restor- which no finer can be found anywhere. "I voice the sentiment of the entire mely even claims to treat the "inside Soose Poultry and Pet Stock association

ford Drug Co.

THE REAL PROPERTY AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY O

C. M. LaSalle, of Chicago, Ills., repre- Dangerous Explosives Tabooedsenting a dental supply house, at present calling on trade in this city, says sued the following notice: "I desire at sued the following notice: "I desire at the that he would advise people not to visit this time to call the attention of the the Jamestown exposition for several merchants and people of the city to the weeks yet. He was at Jamestown about ten days ago and found that work on a number of the buildings had not been started, and that the majority of them were in an uncompleted condition. He were in an uncompleted condition. He

Fluctuations in the depth of the water says that the exposition management is at Sault Ste. Marie have caused so not entirely to blame, as it has been rigidly this year as last." mand and in many instances have been Rev. William C. Hicks of the Soo has aported hundreds of miles. Spring is received a call from St. Paul's Episcopal lways the building period and this year church at Lansing, but has not as yet here has been a boom in construction decided as to whether he will accept. n many cities which has resulted in a He will go to Lansing and look the field hortage in expert labor. The exposition, over before arriving at a decision. The

Dixon's line since the war, and will prove listened to Mr. Hicks in the pulpit. raluable in exploiting the new south. St. Paul's is a wealthy parish, owning a half acre of land in a fine location and on which a modern stone church will be structed during the year. The call is usidered a compliment to the ability nd likable personality of Mr. Hicks. Essessessessessessessessesses Big Poultry Yard at the Soo-

Beginning only a little over three years ago with an ordinary "hen coop" faculty for a reception to be given on years ago with an ordinary "hen coop" Friday evening, June 7. It will be held and about thirty-five fowls, the "Soo the same foundation as that of the for- ing over 3,000 square feet of ground, mer structure, and is to replace that, it fitted with hot water heating and every seemed hardly fitting to have dedication modern apparatus for raising and keepexercises, as the original hall was for ing poultry, are occupied, and between nally dedicated; at the same time it is 200 and 300 of the best blooded and highleemed appropriate to mark the opening lest scoring birds to be found anywhere lood of 3,000 fowls are sold for market ourposes during the height of the mar-

One of the two-story houses, 150 feet full story in height, will be fitted up long by 13 feet in width, is divided into The basement will be having its two stories, which are connected by a small ladder easily ascended al training and domestic science. The and descended by the fewls. The lower go, have not all arrived, but they will ing racks and the nests, while the second story furnishes additional running room. Hot water pipes run througout the building and the temperature can be

In these separate sections or pens are

kept at any degree desired.

igh-scoring fowls, the eggs from all of com in the various buildings open for which, during the hatching season at ast, are either placed in the incubators and hatched of else sold by settings, and such standarl breeds of fowls as oties, Barred Blocks and White Leghigh as \$50, and these costing from \$10 \$25 apiece being quite numerous. eartily thanked Mr. Conklin for the Fores from such birds as these sell as centry, for hatching show fowls. When as building proves quite as convenient, as by proper feeding and regulation of the temperature by means of the arti-

Among other buildings is the broad touse, a building fifty-five feet long and twenty feet wide and two stories in height. This building in both stories is divided off into little pens or "brooders," in which the chicks are kept after they have been taken from the incubator. moved farther and farther from the eat for a period of perhaps two months. I will mail you free, to prove merit, when they are ready to be token to

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AMONG BEST IN STATE.

That Ore Is Very Rich.

ROSELLE KNOTT.

The title page of last week's issue of

oox office receipts for her management

who concluded to retire it until a New

new production and was presenting

Alice-Sit-By-the-Fire, which has carried

er successfully to the Pacific coast and

ack again, and in which she is now tour

une 22-last year it closed on Augus

round if her strength would permit it

and her seasons average about 'went

ive thousand dollars each to ber man

but in Roselle Knott's case the play

only a matter of minor importance, for

like the late Sol Smith Russell, she ha

a following throughout the United State

and Canada that will await her coming,

HOW'S THIS.

ger, Ernest Shipman, Miss Knott's

Her present season will close of

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"Within two weeks Miss Knott had a

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etence through saving, another hundred "go broke" because of their rashness. If you will leave with us a dollar of two a week-more if you can spare it from ordinary expenses-at the end of ten years you will have had the benefit of 3 per cent annual interest, that compounded (half) yearly. It

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Ishpeming Department

I. B. WILBUR RETIRES.

Position, After Long Service. James B. Wilbur, in the employ of the

e gave up the foremanship of the com- encouraging news, declaring that the served by fire departments throughout the country. Immediately after dinner

Mr. Wilbur has seen many changes on consin and that practically all of the Peninsula division, since he entered mineral thus far raised in sinking the company's employ in the mechanical shaft and opening the cross-cuts north partment at Escanaba. H. C. Baldwin and south is pure lead and jack. Wedis then superintendent of the division, nesday and Thursday last the three men men have since held the position. working in the shaft took out fifteen d Mr. Wilbur has worked under six tons of mineral. This, in its crude state, ferent master mechanics. Many will bring over \$50 per ton, as a large

n unusual term of years. In fact there cross-cuts, is \$1,000. are few, if any, roundhouse foremen in One of the cross-cuts had been opened the employ of the company who have five feet and the other three feet when the summer seasons Mr. Wilbur usually the formation, which has been proven up pany's local salesman. had from a dozen to sixteen engines to by the drills to be from forty to fifty oversee, and six locomotives has been the feet in width. Should the ore continue ninimum number. In addition to look as rich and the deposit as thick to both ing after the engines and crews all the sides of the formation the value of the seneral repair work, both to locomo- lead and jack taken from the cross-cuts ives and cars, was directed by him. is entering on his sixty-ninth year the management figures that \$300,000 is Barnett at 2:30 and the second will he has been an active man all his a conservative estimate of the value of leave the Peninsula bank block at 5:30

Lee from 1863 to the end area. the strife, and after com- A night crew will be put to work undeting his service returned to his derground today, so that the cross-cutome in New York state, where he was tings should be nearly finished by the born. For two years prior to accepting end of this week, when drifts will be a position with the Northwestern com- started on the trend of the vein. The pany at Escanaba, he was foreman in Vandeventer is more favorably located the mechanical department of the Cream than many of the Wisconsin properties. ity Iron Works at Milwankee, a crew There is a creek within a short distance of sixty men being employed under him. of the shaft. During Mr. Wilbur's years of service with the Northwestern company in this city the corporation has built three different roundhouses. The first one, erectd in 1873, stood on the ground north of the Miners National bank block, between a picture of Roselle Knott, who will be he Northwestern and South Shore main The second building was located evening in the comedy, "Alice-Sit-By-theminediately north of the coal sheds. Fire. The following is the News' comvest of the Lake street crossing. The ment on Miss Knott's work: ormer building was torn down somehing like a quarter of a century ago. thile the Lake street building was torn mar a season's work. lown over fifteen years ago. The present roundhouse, near the old Barmun and the commence of the commen

> Mr. Wilbur, whose health has been imact he learned his trade there and he Duckess of Devonshire lered one of the best mechanic

When Mr. Wilbur advised Master Me hanie F. Slater of his intention to re ire, Mr. Slater wrote him a nice letter which he commended him highly for s faithful work during the many years has been with the company, and exsed regret at his retirement, but at same time wrote he was glad to w that Mr. Wilbur is retiring with cord for faithful and efficient service at any man might well feel proud of.

VICTIM OF RHEUMATISM.

Thomas Knight, a well-known resient of the Lake Angeline location, died yesterday, rheumatism being the cause of his demise. During the past year Mr. Knight's condition was at times critical. It is just about a year ago that he was obliged to quit work. He vas a blacksmith, and for some years rked at the Lake Angeline shops e his father is now employed. His st work was at the Maas mine shop deceased had resided in Ishpeming bout twenty years. His age was hirty-nine years and he is survived by widow and five children. neral will be held tomorrow afternoon 2 o'clock from the Salisbury Methdist church under direction of Si Humphrey Davey lodge, Sons of St leorge, in which he held membership.

WAS A PATIENT SUFFERER.

Yesterday morning death relieved the uffering of John Verran, oldest son o John T. Verran, corner Third and Vine streets, who had been ailing for four years. The boy suffered greatly durng most of the period of his sickness. His trouble resulted from the gathering of a clot of blood in his foot. Blood oning set in and during the four years he submitted to several opera ions, resulting in the loss of part of his loot, and practically stopping the growth of the limb. In spite of all his sufferin and almost continuous feeble health th poy kept up his studies as well as his ork in music and he never lost heart, believing that he would some day re gain his strength. Peritonitis set in a short time ago and his death resulte om that disease. The funeral will be held tomorrow afternoon from the First Methodist Episcopal church, leavthe house at 2 o'clock.

USE OF CEMENT GROWING. Cement is the coming building mairon and stone piers and rebuilding hem with cement, and in many sky rapers it is largely taking the place steel girders. While remarkable gress is being made in building, ad ment is also being made in medi The old antiquated methods o rving to cure ailments of the stomacl er and kidneys have been abandoned id in their places up-to-date folks havestituted Hostetter's Stomach Bitters and it has made an unequalled record ordance with the Pure Drug requi ents, and never fails in cases of heart urn, flatulency, bleating, costiveness our appetite, dyspepsia, indigestion diousness, female ills or malarial fever. me bottle will convince you of iterit. Get it today from any druggist,

The Ishpeming fire department attended memorial services yesterday morning at the First Methodist Episcopal church. There was an unusually large congre gation present, practically every seat in the spacious auditorium and gallery being occupied. Rev. C. L. Adams, the pastor, preached a fine sermon, touching Veteran Roundhouse Foreman Gives Up Superintendent of Vandeventer Writes upon the work of the firemen and commending the members of the department for the interest they manifest in their An officer of the Vandeventer Lead & organization. He said that the decorat hicago & Northwestern Railway com- Zine Mining company Saturday received ing of the graves of the departed mem any for thirty-seven years and nine a letter from Superintendent Robert A. bers once a year is a pretty custom and nonths past, retired Friday night, when Fox in which the latter gives some very one that should be more generally ob

> is easily the richest ever found in Wis- the members marched to the cemeteries Later cars were taken for Negaunce ISHTEMING IN BRIEF.

There will be a change of program a the Grand theater today. The Majestic will change its program tomorrow. anges have also taken place in other percentage of it is lead. The value Miss Clara Fitzpatrick, a member of partments. Firemen and engineers, of the mineral mined by this small force the high school faculty at Escanaba worked in the yards here under Mr. in the two shifts exceeds \$800. In the spent Saturday and yesterday in the Vilbur, are dead, and others have been three feet of ore passed through in sink- city, visiting her folks.

omoted to higher positions with the ing the shaft the estimated value placed amoted to higher positions with the ing the shart the estimated that the places, on the ore taken out, which was of the at Hancock, was in the city Saturday Mr. Wilbur retained his position for same richness as that coming from the having stopped off here on his way to

E. J. Howell, Grinnell Bros,' Escanbeen longer in service. The position has Superintendent Fox wrote. The cross aba representative, spent Saturday in at times been a hard one to fill. During outs will be continued to both ends of the city visiting Mr. Ellsworth, the con-The John C. Greenway high school at

Coleraine, Minn., costing \$86,000, and one of the finest schools in the state, was dedicated last Friday evening. alone will be over \$5,000. And should There will be a meeting of the Coun Mr. Wilbur goes on the pension list the same conditions prevail in the 300 try club tomorrow afternoon. The first f the Chicago & Northwestern company, feet of the deposit already proved up bus will leave the home of Dr. G. G.

He fought in the war under Admir- the ore that will be taken out in that sharp. A large delegation of members of Zenith lodge, Knights of Pythias, went to Marquette yesterday, attending memorial services with the lodge of that city. The Ishpeming Light Guard band

accompanied the lodge members.

George F. Ruez went to Fond du Lac-Wis., Friday night, spending Saturday and yesterday with relatives there. He left last night for Cuba City, Wis. where he and other officers of the Pine Tree Mining company will inspect the

the New York Dramatic News contained John A. Wills and family, well-known esidents of Ishpeming, will leave the seen at Ishpeming theater Wednesday city this week for Rockford, Ill., where they will locate permanently. "In the life of an actress many sudford for a few years prior to locating its domain available for agriculture, den changes occur which often make or here some twelve years ago. He has not been in good health the past few "There are few stars before the public months, and he believes that the change with an average of 1581/2 acres. Of the oday who can be more assured of longer of climate will be beneficial.

ine, is larger than either of the other and presperous seasons than Roselle Will Blamey, who has been in New Six years ago she closed her York, is in the city for a few days second season's work with Richard Mans- visit with his folks. Mr. Blamey, has Mr. Wilbur, whose health has been im-dired for some months past, plans to field, and using Lygia in Quo Vadis as a been employed in the auditing depart-nen leave for a trip east or south. The resting point commenced her work as a lond leave for a trip east or south. The sor, but the position has been offered lowed two seasons in When Knighthood pany since he left the local house a few maintain the fertility of the soil, and for

> derate manner, necessitating a cast of Ed. Clarke's store here, left last thirty-five players and two carloads of evening for his old home in Montreal. sen ry. It was built for big cities only. Can., where he is to reenter the employ twenty weeks Miss Knott, by her univer- he worked for eleven years, prior to sal popularity, was enabled to carry this four years ago. He is to take the posheavy burden along to most satisfactory ition of buyer in the dry goods department, and the management of the concern has advised him that he is to acompany a member of the firm to Europe within a few months, on a purchasing trip. Mr. Butler said Saturday that the concern employs forty

> > DO NOT NEGLECT THE CHILDREN.

At this season of the year the first mnatural looseness of a child's howelhould have immediate attention. The best thing that can be given is Cham dans for next season are not yo! known ber'ain's Colie, Cholera and Diarrhoea For sale by Tke Stafford Drug Co.

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Practically without exception all of was here Saturday looking the ground over. Mr. Fisher has been in the shops at Escanaba for some years past; in fact be learned his trade the some opened in The lower, one season in Cousin Kate, another season (last year) in a auditing department of all the branch houses in Chicago, as well as several even in the soul, and is a welknown fact that the live stock farms of Iowa have apparently not a well-known fact that the live stock farms of Iowa have apparently not a second live fact be learned his trade the soil, and is a welknown fact that the live stock farms of Iowa have apparently not a second live fact be learned his trade the soil, and is a welknown fact that the live stock farms of Iowa have apparently not a second live fact be learned his trade the soil, and is a welknown fact that the live stock farms of Iowa have apparently not a second live farms of Iowa have apparently mercial fertilizers have not found thousand here knows anything abou

the nature of these products. cainfall comes in the crop season, Apri months the average rainfall is 22.4 nobes, or 72 per cent of the annual tota and in the four most critical month May I to Sept. 1, the average for th state is 16,29 inches, or 52 per cent.

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FARMERS WORKING HARD.

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pets that are often sold from such homes driving. in infected districts and cities, They as a rule are bought up by the City Rug Fac-tories and lend their presence to infect other innocent patrons. In having your rugs made up from old carpets you will avoid all this risk by shipping to a well known sanitary factory that insures you against any chance of this kind we re-

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Not Yet Much Activity at Mines on the Cascade Range.

fare very well."

Mining operations at the properties on the Cascade range did not start as soon following the opening of navigation as was expected. The Richmond, Empire and Star West are the only mines at which work is being done. The Moore, one of the biggest properties on the range, and controlled by the Oliver Iron Mining company, is inactive, and it has not yet been announced whether or not any ore will be mined there this season. The product from this mine has to be taken to the crusher at Escanaba and ere of very similar quality is being obtained on the Menominee range, so it is hold furniture; also a good milch cow. Captain T. H. Rodgers, Jenniegs St. Negaunce. 6-1-1w done at the Moore, unless the demand for nat particular kind of ore increases.

************* hipments at the Richmond mine, but sort. the force at this time numbers less than wenty-five men . This property is perated by the Consumers' Ore company and is well equipped for producing a large tonnage. A crusher plant was installed last year and was successfully operated. Captain John Hutala some weeks ago expected that there would be a good demand for the cre by the first of June and that he would have from eventy-five to 100 men at work. He an ticipated that his force would probably number 150 before the middle of the sea-

The Empire, at which developmen work has been under way for more than year past, will soon begin to ship. The oilers are in position and the foundation has been completed for the air com pressor. Work has been started on the foundation for the ore crusher, the mahinery for which was delivered at the nine at the completion of the Chicago Northwestern company's spur. Two hafts are in operation and a force of

about fifty men is employed. The Star West mine, being reopened by the Corrigan-McKinney con will soon be in condition to ship a fair y large tonnage. Considerable new ma hipery, including two boilers, was in stalled during the winter. The Star ******* West will be operated this season on the inderground plan, though it is probable that some work will be done next sea son in the open pits.

ROAD IN POOR CONDITION.

Palmer people report that the road from the city to the location is in poor the city's end of the road is perhaps in orse condition than the township end, though he said he had no particular omplaint to offer as he realizes that the nissioner has not yet had time to erhaps be used more this summer than aring any season in some years, as the population in that direction has grown isiderably in the past year. The oad, when in good condition, is a favorthan that related to the handling of car- ite one for automobile and carriage

NEGAUNEE TEAM WON.

The baseball game between the Negaunee and Munising High school teams at Union Park Saturday afternoon was witnessed by a fairly large crowd. The contest was a good one, and toward the atter part was exciting. During the first seven innings the Munisings did not oss the plate, but in the eighth ining they began to find the ball and be ore the side was retired eight runs had en scored. A new twirler was put in ind the run getting ceased, the game osing with a score of 12 to 9 in favor

WOULD PLAY THE HIGHS.

Manager Phil Levine of the Savings Bank baseball team, which has already emonstrated its ability to play a fast game of ball, would fike to try conclusions with the high school team. Mr. Levine is an old-time ball player. said Saturday that he thought the team would give the High school nine a close game. He has great faith in the battery, composed of the Gaffrey boys, whom he says are the best of their age he has ever seen. They are practically a double battery as both catch and twirl, THROUGH SLEEPING CAR SERVICE

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HOW ALEXANDRA QUEENS IT.

Her Woman's Influence on Fashion-Ceremonial at British Court.

Until recently Queen Alexandra had een wearing black for her father. though her mourning was not exactly the common variety; at least not at court functions, where she were elaborately spangled black. Of late the queen Additional Men Could Be Used to Ad- Over 1,200 Patrons Securing Books from as gone back to her beloved lavender

When a wedding is to occur in the Since the favorable weather set in the The Negaunce public library, which oyal family it is the practice of her armers in and about Negaunee have has been most successfully managed dur-been working hard, though most of them ing the past four years by Miss Willett, majesty to cause a public display in have been unable to procure as much is now supplying a greater number of elp as they could use to advantage. readers with books than at any previous hats and the underwear of the ladies me of the farmers are putting in long time. Miss Willett introduced the card the royal family, thus giving timel ours; in fact they are working from system. Prior to her taking the posi- warning of the season's coming fashion The weading of a princess in England aybreak until dark. Much grain has been tion the library was of little use, as it put into the ground and a large per-centage of the acreage to be planted with vegetables has been plowed. It will not be many days before most of the farmers will have a large portion of their potato seed in the ground. The

the farmers will have a large portion of the potato seed in the ground. The farmers feel that good prices will be obtained for both potatoes and hay, on account of the backwardness of the season.

When Miss Which took charge the only juvenile books in the library was one set of Oliver Optic's works. There was little fiction, and the best of the reference books purchased in previous years were missing. There are now 4.857. The waistbands of all bodices must be optically a proposed to the control of the season.

"I am afraid we will be considerably books and about 150 more, received last quite deep to please the queen. Ever since she came to the threne the estrable help through our planting days. To date 1,218 eards have been is Miss Willett reports that about onethird of the books are for children, and Jet in long tapering sprays is then man that over 50 per cent of the readers are datory. aged to work Sunday and a number of pupils of the schools. A fine collection The growing length of trains is ad

gathering, and these are being exten- Buckingham Palace. The Duchess at sively read by the children. The school teachers have told the liugo on account of the weather, but if brarian that the children who read the with yard after yard of black brocade ich weather as we have had the past library books are the best students. few days continues the farmers should Many facts of history are incorporated come out all right, though I doubt if in the story books. The teachers enhe crops will be as large as they were courage the reading of the library books hast year. Hot weather, with frequent as much as possible. Miss Willett streaming out of sight warm rains, is what we want now, and thinks that the children should not be grace had kissed hands. if the season is not too dry the yield of permitted to read more than two books Gentlemen in attendance upon their

both vegetables and grain will be good. per week. The library quarters on the second floor of the city building are in wretched condition, but in spite of this fact the patronage increases steadily. The rooms are filled every afternoon and evening. It is expected that more room will be provided as soon as the contemplated repairs to the building are

LOCAL LACONICS.

pail service, has been given the run between Powers and Hurley.

John Nesbitt and wife, who spent the winter in the south and southwest, arrived home Saturday morning. Charles Johnson, who is to erect a business block on his lot on East Iron

street, has had the ground surveyed. Dave Foley of Ironwood, formerly of this city, is building a summer cottage at Beaton's lake, some miles from the city. Preparations are being made to begin He and Mrs. Foley are now at the re-

> Peter Trudell has added a fine colection of souvenir sea shells to his stock. Mr. Trudell has one of the largest and best assortment of souvenir cards of any in tights (not in the chapel, howeved) dealer in the county.

ill leave Wednesday for Seattle, where expects to remain permanently. An position for him.

Miss Julia O'Leary, who a short time igo announced that she was soon to lorate in Hancock, has decided to conduct her millinery business in Negaunce until the close of the present season, meanwhile continuing her closing-out sale.

The Castello Railroad show, advertised o give exhibitions in Negaunce the lat ter part of last week, evidently fell by the wayside, as it did not reach here. days ahead of the combination. He reported that the show was to have been in Escanaba before coming to Negaunee, the explorer of northern Siberia, "is no

which her majesty does not stand in the

erably of blue satin or pink Lyens velvet. A gown of black satin, if course would imply a train of black brocade

of nature and history stories has been mittedly a source of much fatlene as Buccleugh, weighted with plumes, tiar: necklaces, and compassed roundabou ad to be lifted bodily out of her coaca 50 degrees higher with damp and a New York city is already more than and transported into the presence like a blizzard necessitated shelter or death, half that of the national government, sale of goods this year, because of a Also, I have felt cohier in London in a At the present rate of increase the train so interminable that it remained Nevember fog, with the mercury well metropolis will have the larger indebtod-streaming out of sight long after her above freezing point, then on a crisp winness in five years.

ajesties have been known to compromknown, by sanctioning the toilets of the grees in the shade (a dry, fierce beat the city of millionaires. The queen is strict, too, on such points of etiquette as make it a preach of de find means and appliances to keep the orum, for instance, to hand anything former out. But the heat is practically but new and unused coin, fresh from the unavoidable in any clime, and must, nint, to the consort of the British sov-Henry Sorenson, who is in the railway creign. It is likewise intolerably bad form to put a question to the queen di eetly. Only the king may do that with of discomfort a man has to undergo ropriety. To make love to her majesty largely depends upon his nervous tempunishable, by the law of Britain, with perament and constitution.

> the king. Her majesty's keen interest in racin great heat, because warm elothes wil nd her refusal to telerate a lad in her keep cold out, but no one has yet in the who plays eards for money are vented cold clothes to keep out heat." feemed somewhat incomparate. So. again, are the regular visits of the queen cerned," said Major H. H. Autiu, a fi to church and her patronage of baltet!

eath, unless, of course, one happens to

When her majesty visited Chats corth, the stateliest home in England erhaps, the private chapel there was set part for her exclusive use and a dans throughout the system, resulting in ise was imported from Paris to pirouel for the amusement of the royal leisure.

incle residing there has secured a good mate friend is her sister, the downger zarina, with whom she spends at least two months of every year-Current Lit- heat has no means available of lessening

> INTENSE HEAT AND COLD. Which of the Above Is the Harder for the Human Body to Bear?

Which is the harder to bear, great that, ordinarily speaking, the body sent or great cold? A London paper has been putting the question to famous The agent was in the city but three travelers lately, with some curious re-

The Negaunce and Ishpeming fire de- an easy one to answer. For there are al partments made a fine appearance yes most as many degrees, or rather kinds. erday afternoon when they visited the of heat and cold as there are letters in with heat in the Red sea, and commit Negaunee cemeteries, decorating the the alphabet. I have frizzled in Borneo. graves of departed members. Each de- and frozen in the Arctic, and yet even again, we have all read of the almopartment was accompanied by a band, now can hardly tell you which I found overpowering desire that overtakes ex Many people followed the procession to at the time the most unpleasant. How plorers in the Arctic and Autartic clime the cemeteries. The weather was warm- ever, my experience goes to prove that at times to lay them down and sleep i er than it had been on any previous day dry cold, however severe, is preferable to the snow-A sleep that can have n damp heat (always provided the former awakening."-



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"Great cold," said Sir Martin Conway

aconically, "is more easily borne than

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think that extreme cold is certainly ti

harder of the two to bear, while actual

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"On the other hand, the pains of ex-

treme cold are quickly alleviated when

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'Against these points must be placed

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nd that less permanent injury is usual

"The problem," said Harry De Windt, ly done to the system by combating

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NEW YORK CITY'S DEBT. "Nature has mercifully ordained that More Than Half as Great as That of the extremely low temperatures are never National Government. xperienced save in still, clear weather Thus, in Siberia I have found 78 degrees below zero quite bearable, and even pleasant on a calm sunny day; whereas States is only \$925,000,000, and that of

try day in the Balkans in a much low . The total debts of all the states in er temperature. Again, in Borneo I the Union amount only to \$234,314,190. have suffered considerably in 98 degrees less than half that of the single city of their deportment through ineffectual in the shade, for there is a moist, ener New York. The total state, county and endeavors to get out of the way of vating climate; while at Sukkur (or city indebtedness of the entire United tains. Yet her majesty now lets it be

peeress in attendance as mistress of the like the blast from a furnace) did not The great military powers of the robes, that trains are beneeforth to be even longer than before. The queen's own train is said to be the longest in the world, being eighteen feet in extent, than its antithesis—that is in civilized could be the longest in than its antithesis—that is in civilized could long the world. The entire Bocountries, for there you can generally minion of Camada owes only \$271,000,000,

about equal to New York's increase in Next to New York the twenty-five large cities of the United States, in the philosophy. In the wilds I think both are equally unpleasant, and the amount order of their population, are as follows: Chicago, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Boston, Baitimore, Clevelan I, Bulfala San Franeisco, Cincinnati, Pittsburg, New Orleans, betroit, Milwaukre, Washington, Newark, Jersey City, Louisville, Minneapolis, Providence, Indianapolis, Kansas City, . Paul, Rochester, Denver and Toledo. Their population, according to the ensus of 1900, was about 9,600,000, against 3,437,000 for Greater New York, It is not likely that this proportion has changed much. New, the total bonded indebtedness of these twenty-five cities about \$417,000,900; almost one hundred million less than that of the

netropelist This means that the percapita debt of the citizen of New York is \$145.35, against \$43,45 for those of the other arge cities. Boston with \$116 and Cinreaching New York's record, while Chiago and San Francisco, owing only \$12 per capita each, make the best showing. New Broadway Megazine.

the fact that the traveler, when enduring the trials of long continuel great be discomfort and attendant strain o REMARKABE RESCUE. 'In camp life great heat can not b

'rial bottle free.

That truth is stranger than fletien, as once more been demonstrated in be little town of Fedora, Tenn., the sidence of C. V. Pepper. He writes, I was in bed, entirely disabled with morrhages of the lungs and throat, ors failed to help me, and all hope ad fled when I began taking Dr. ling's New Discovery. Then instant relief came. The coughing soon ceased; he bleeding diminished rapidly, and in hree weeks I was able to go to work." maranteed for coughs and colds. 50c. nd \$1, at The Stafford Drug Co.'s store.

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NEXT CAMPAIGN.

Agreement Was Reached During Recent Who will dare say that in spite of the the Inauguration.

Washington, June 2-Republican lead ers are not taking seriously the attempt of the American Protective Tariff league to exert influence in the contest for th party nomination for the presidency The party's tariff program was agreed on during the recent session of congress who were parties to that agreement to ceptionally interesting one also. break away from it. The agreement, or After a tree has been cut in the excellent authority that \$5,000,000 cash understanding, is that the national con- woods and brought to the mill on flat was refused for the mine. eny such advice.

possible. A large and influential wing four inches long.

As the veneer be called this summer, or early fall.or at the regular session which begins next inch being allowed for drying. It is now property that has eight hundred acres. December, while the "standpatters were ready to enter the drying process, not disposed to admit that revision would be necessary within the next five the whole subject was thoroughly conit would be unwise to undertake a general tariff revision on the eve of a presi- be from 200 to 250 degrees. Venecr is certain amount of business disturbance existing schedules, and the party leaders thought they foresaw that these disturb presidential election next year.

course. There was a realization of the fact that some of the most ardent advocates of revision would not be satisfied with the decision to postpone action un. with the decision to postpone action until after the presidential election, while backing. some of the "stand patters" would not take kindly to the agreement that the national convention next year is to make a definite promise that the party shall undertake the work of revision immediately after the new president comes in. As a matter of fact, the agreement was received with more cordiality than waukee Sentinel. the men who were responsible for i expected it would get. While it canno be said that the president was a party to the agreement-it originated with the Republican leaders in congress and a few Republican leaders in private lifehe did acquiesce in it. He readily fell in with the view that it would be unwise to undertake revision on the eve of a presidential election. Some of the revisionists urged him to call a special session of congress this summer for the express purpose of revising the tariff, but after the congressional agreement was entered into, he gave no consideration to such requests,

Political agreements are frequently and dangerous made to be broken, but there is every reason to believe that this agreement world, and as the barmless matches It is believed that when the silver valwith reference to the tariff will stand in were called devil matches it was natural ues are exhausted and explorations are spite of any campaign the American that the dangerous sort should be called made to greater depth, it will be found reciprocal tariff league may conduct. It parlor matche is a safe assertion that none of the can These reflections have been suggested copper. This, however, is mere condidates for the Republican presidential by the report from Sterling, III., that a jecture, as the formation is tantalizing tomination will advocate a general re- most estimable woman living there no ly irregular and puzzles the best geolo ision of the tariff at the next session of longer ago than last Friday lost her life congress - a session that will come to an by stepping on a parlor match. The to drive a diamond drill through to find end about the time the party goes into blazing head of the match flew into her out what there is beneath the five hunconvention to nominate its candidate for clothing and set it on fire, so that in drel foot level. They lock upon the president. It also seems reasonably spite of everything that could be done afe to assert that, if they were required she was fatally burned. Yet there was while. to define their views, every aspirant for nothing singular about it, for so many the nomination would say that he is in women have lost their lives in the same favor of the national convention prom | way that it may be called a common ocising specifically that if the party is suc- currence. cessful in next year's elections it will revise the existing schedules immediate- confined to fatal accidents. They have ly after the new president comes into often put out people's eyes and burned spite of opinions individual members of net of parlor matches, but of devil the Republican party may hold the matches. party, as a party, must in its convention | How it is that they are still many the tariff. It is evident that the Demo- used is a mystery. It just shows how crats intend to make the tariff the para- utterly reckless and improvident the it has any real leaders—is that the Re- plenty of matches publicans will fail to make a specific tariff promise in their convention next

Recently stories have been sent out taking it up in his December message to lor match the city council ought to do congress and demanding that revision be it.-Chicago chronicle. undertaken at the coming session of congress. It can be said authoritatively that the administration is not contemplating any such step. The president ealizes that no amount of persuasion on with tetter for two or three years. It his part could induce congress to at got so bad on her hands that she could tempt any general tariff legislation at a not attend to her household duties. One to elect a new president. It may be Chamberlain's medicines give splending true that the tariff complications with satisfaction in this community.-M. H. Germany and France will force the president to ask congress to enact some leg-islation that will adjust our relations Stafford Drug Co. with those two countries. Ratification of a trade treaty with Germany may be asked, but one inay rest assured that the administration has no thought of

asking for general tariff revision at the ************* fore, many wildcats trading on the Co-

There can no longer be concealment of the fact that the party is badly split up over the tariff. The agreement of last REPUBLICAN PROGRAM FOR THE winter is keeping the subject in the background, but it seems inevitable spite of that agreement that when the national convention meets a year fro now there will be plenty of contentio over what the party declaration shall be Session of Congress-Tariff League "gentlemen's agreement" entered inte Would Like a President Who Would here last winter the "stand-patters" will gressing rapidly, writes a Cobalt corner be on hand insisting, as of yore, respondent. The former slip-shod, hasty Do Nothing With Schedules; But the that there shall be an equivocal declara Organization Is Not Likely to Have tion? And it is a foregone conclusion that the revisionists will be at that con Much Influence-The Program Is in vention in force demanding a flat-footer Nature of a Compromise-Dingley Law promise of a general overhauling of the atory work to find the extent of value to Be Overhauled Immediately After Dingley rates. In the old days the the party field to itself, but within the last three years the American Reciprocal Tariff league, which advocates revision

THE MAKING OF VENEER.

American Protective Tariff league.

How vencer is manufactured is nystery to the majority of people. The and so far there are no indications of a industry is not only one of the chief oc tendency on the part of any of the men cupations of Mattoen, Wis., but an ex

vention next year shall make a positive cars, it is rolled into a pond near the declaration in favor of tariff revision, mill. Logs are hoisted from the pond and shall pledge itself to undertake the to a drag saw, where they are cut into sacks of ore that will run some of it as work of overhauling the Dingley law various lengths. They are then put into high as \$100,000 to the car. A carlead immediately after inauguration of the a steam box for at least twelve hours is usually 400 sacks. This seems like next president, provided, of course, the in order to soften the timber. This fabulous figure, but the ore is almost Republican nominee is elected and the steam box is a large box directly be- native silver, and also carries heavy co congress is Republican. The tariff league bind the drag saw into which the tim- balt values. One mining superintendent makes no secret of the fact that it ber is piled. A two-inch pipe containing who has stored 8,000 sacks, when asked would like to see the party nominate holes through which the steam can estructions to do so. Yet he is working out this program. Representing, as it the end of twelve hours the timber is reduced shows a structions to do so. Yet he is working the end of twelve hours the timber is reduced shows a structions to do so. Yet he is working the end of twelve hours the timber is reduced shows a structions to do so. Yet he is working the end of twelve hours the timber is reduced shows a structions to do so. Yet he is working the end of twelve hours the timber is reduced shows a structions to do so. Yet he is working the end of twelve hours the timber is reduced shows a struction to do so. Yet he is working the end of twelve hours the timber is reduced shows a struction to do so. Yet he is working the end of twelve hours the timber is reduced shows a struction to do so. Yet he is working the end of twelve hours the timber is reduced shows a struction to do so. does, the interests that do not want any moved from the steam box and then veins on the surface crossing each other of the existing tariff rates disturbed, it comes the process called peeling. With at right angles-for over 1,000 feet. The would like to see the nominee of next spuds and axes the bark is removed metal shows plainly and all one has to carries the idea a step further and simple of the carries the idea a step further and the carries the idea and the carries the idea and the carries the idea and the carries the carries the idea and the carries the of a do nothing policy on the tariff. In hot. It is then ready to enter the mill over it to polish the native silver. This

will not think for a minute of accepting the veneer lathe, and that is the last one this property is that the veins widen The program that has been agreed this lathe it comes out on the other side upon is in the nature of a compromise, long thin sheets of vencer. According to Some yielding was necessary on each thickness desired, it is cut from 1-100 of time comes that a custom smelter j side before such an understanding was an inch to one-half inch thick and sixty-

As the veneer leaves the machine it vision of the Dingley rates be under- slides along a table thirty feet in length, capitalized within reason and have sentaken at a special session of congress to Ten feet from the end is a clipper, where sible managers are bound to pay a hand-

feet long. It is a chain driven machine years. After many conferences at which throughout, having four sets of rollers. In order to heat this drier there are sidered, it was the decision of both the 20,000 feet of one inch pipes passing revisionists and the "standpatters" that through it above and below each set of ing and crosscutting, the other is blocked rollers. The temperature must always dential election. It was agreed that a other words fed to the drier. While would result from an overhauling of the vencer slowly moves through the machine it is also dried, so that it is real extent of operations, and trespasssmooth and dry, but very hot. The men ers are warned away with big signs. The would have some effect on the in charge of the vencer at that end al. properties are closely guarded and unless ways wear canvas gloves to prevent one is extremely fortunate, news of the

known as the glue room. Here veneer

The machine known as the hydraulic dislodge has been accumulated, the prin veneer press is ten feet high. The vo. cipal mines will be merged with an eno: neer that has been glud for panels or glass backing is placed into this machine and by pressure of water in a tank beneath, it slowly presses the veneer to gother until it is firm and dry. Then it is removed, packed and shipped.—Millie for the stock of the combine. The

EVILS OF PARLOR MATCHES.

What used to be called "lucifer matches" have become obsolete. They had a coating of sulphur which cause the unpleasant odor conventionally attributed to the devil and his abode, and hence their name, for the fashionable the ore is part of a well organized can title of the devil is Lucifer.

matches called lucifer matches, or devil mated at Butte, but who is now manamatches, had far less of the devil in ing one of the properties here, place fiv them than the more modern sort which were free from sulphur and bad smells, of the mines can get out the silver in but were far more explosive, treacherous

The cyils of parlor matches are not office. It is the view of disinterested down their houses and in various other students of the political situation that in ways established their title to the name

next year promise something definite in factured and still bought and sold and mount issue, or at least one of the lead- average man and average woman are ing issues in the campaign. The hope of for these matches are a constant menthe leaders of the Democratic party—if | ace to life and property, and there is a

matches that are safe. In many states the sale of parlor matches is prohibited, and if the present legislature of Illinois had passed such here to some of the Eastern newspapers a law it would have been far more credindicating that the president may decide itable than many others which the memto inject the tariff question into the con- bers think entitle them to re-election. If test for the presidential nomination by the legislature will not prohibit the par-

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Cobalt Gossip

SCIENTIFIC MINING NOW.

Slip-Shod Methods Discarded in the Cobalt District.

Developments in this field are promethods of scratching the ground for the silver, taking it out as it is found from the grass roots down, without any attempt at systematic mining or explor has given way to more methodical and American Protective Tariff league had scientific methods. Mining as it should be is now being carried on here, with the result that the field is being proved larger and richer than was at first sup has sprung up within the party, and it is today as potent an influence as the American Protective Tariff league.

In the party, and it is today as potent an influence as the managed. Shafts are being sunk and crosscutting and drifting is being done with very satisfactory results. Doubt as to the permanency of the camp is dissipated. One mine is down 278 feet and is still in ore. Diamond drill explorations on this property have been made to a depth of 500 feet. While the result of this exploration has not been made known, it is definitely stated on

There are now in camp and ready for runs from two to seven inches wide at as, for instance, in the convalescence of the estimation of well-informed repre-sentatives of the party the Republicans The peeled log is hoisted on a crane to the top, and he says his experience on typhoid or occasionally in tuberculosis with depth. The mines are only ship ping the cream of the ore, the remainde being placed upon the dump. When the erected near Cobalt these tailings wil

> Those of the shipping mines that are nas cleared it all and stacked the wood The drier is eight feet wide and 100 for reserve fuel. This property has fiftynine well defined veins of silver and i only working on fourteen of them. The only ore that is taken out on this prop lerty is what is encountered in the drift out and when it comes time to ship, the values will be higher than generally an ticipated.

how good values in silver.

information from leaking out as to the can be gathered in at low prices. capitalization. The theory that this will be followed by uring of of the ores now held back s that the rich values sent to the smelter

story that the smelters cannot take ear of so much ore is laughed at by smelter men here, who are going into the Mon treal River district prospecting as soon s the ice goes out, which will be soon They say the entire output of the Co palt district as now developed, could no stall one of the big New Jersey plants and maintain that the holding back of aign. Conservative estimates by a mir As a matter of fact, however, the ing engineer who was with the Amalga cars as the inside limit in which or ight and in the veins proved up. The ife of the camp as far as silver goes, is Many things go by contraries in this variously placed from five to ten years

that the entire field is underlaid with Claims were staked by the wholesale

ering the winter in the Larder Lake istrict, where gold is said to exist. Mainery has been sent there, and mining ompanies with generous capitalization have been heavily advertised. When it known that these claims are almost ll of then what are known as "snow noe" claims, staked when there was our feet or more of snow, it can be seen ow much is known of the district. If old has been found there it was an outopping on some uncovered bluff. It ald be an injustice to say there is n old there, but if there is, no one really nows it. Some fine samples have come out of the Larder Lake district, but to old heads, familiar with Western ores, they bear a striking resemblance to the Larder Lake so often that they have become very familiar to people who have made a study of ores and their haracteristics. There is not a single orking permit given by the Ontario nt in the Larder Lake district The claims are all filed on applicaions for permits. If the government decides than an inspection is necessary beore the permits are granted, it is altoether probable that many of the claims vill be thrown out. This shows on what

market. It is the opinion of mining engineer hat the silver belt extends up the Montreal River for at least two hundred miles, and they say they believe that lets for constipation, billiousness when that territory is developed it will stomach troubles be even richer than Cobalt. Every Chamberlain's quare foot of Coleman township, the skin.
one in which Cobalt is situated, is staked. One bottle of each of these five prepunder all the claims. There are, there-The Stafford Drug Co.

lim pretenses mining companies are

ented and the stock placed upon the

alt reputation, and it would be wis for investors to find out who is behind hese enterprises and what there has been found on the property before dip-ping into them. The same is true of Bucke and Lorraine townships. shipping mines as a rule are all right, petering out. There are also a number f prospects in camp that will become picked out. The richness of Cobalt as ilver camp is neither known nor appre iated. Manipulation of stocks has giv on the camp a black eye, but within the next year the truth as to Cobalt and vi-

HOPE FOR THE FAT.

inity will come out.

Obesity Now Being Seriously Studiel as

a Disease That obesity, considered as a disease, has not hitherto received the attention that it deserves from the medical proession, is the opinion of an editorial writer in American Medicine. This mission is now being remedied. The study of the causes of abnormal fatness s progressing and its treatment is better nderstood. The writer believes that he obese person is generally neurotic, and that these two conditions are casually connected. First warning us that "obesity" he does not mean the normal increase of flesh that comes with shipment between 40,000 and 50,000 middle age and is doubtless unavoidable, he goes on to say: "It has long been known that alcohol,

arsenic and phosphorus cause the decomposition of fat which sometimes goes to the extreme of a change of cell-contents into fat. Recent experiments in lower animals with lead, strychnine and poison interferes with normal metabol. ism. One writer (La Presse Medicale) panying or following certain infections, Indeed, the condition has been experimentally produced by infecting certain

"The neurotic basis of excessive obesity is ignored in all of these discussions It is most noticeable in the obesity of childhood, but is equally evident in that of adults. They are defective in many ways, lacking in vitality, rarely live to old age, are subject to complaints of nervous origin, and prone to certain infections. The fierce swine-like appetite is of itself a stigma of abnormality, and although there is some evidence that cases exist in which the food ingested is not excessive, it is quite evident that it is too much for the work done. Normally, in youth, the appetite diminshes as the body is saturated, but not so in the obese. The new theory would lead us to believe that in some cases the There is an organized attempt to keep food is proper in amount for heat and energy, but is packed away as fat and the man derives his heat and energy from nothing.

"The treatment of obesity, according to the most successful specialists is As was pointed out at the time this agreement as to tariff legislation was reached the party leaders recognized the fact that the Republicans were hazarding something in choosing any definite course. There was a realization of the treatment of the digestive tract and by sydrotherapy, external and internal Oxidation is encouraged, appetite is re trained and toxins are eliminated. spite of all our successes there must b neurable cases where the nervous de feet—the original cause—is a congenital ne and iremediable. toxemia apparently accounts for the lack of resistance to bacterial invasion. They even melt away from tuberenlosis s that this disease is more likely a result that some men can eat too much and yet not fatten, the excess being oxidized and the heat radiated. This is doubtful. The excess probably passes through the alimentary canal unchanged from inabil-

intestinal diseases and not those of met-EVA BOOTH'S POLICEMAN.

ity to digest so much and gives rise to

"You are under arrest! You'are disurbing the peace!" snarled a policeman reaking off her first public prayer in the treets of London. She was still in her eens, a slight slip of a girl with no reans of resistance, and as the bullying cas dragged shrinkingly with him. But he action aroused the sympathies of the ough crowd as a lighted match fires a eg of gunpowder. liceman and his prisoner were sur unded, and before the officer could use his voice he was beaten to the evement under a shower of fists. It was the girl prisoner who, forgetting s rough grip and the cell to which he ould have dragged her, appealed to the arong in his defence. When the crowd inally retreated the policeman was groaning with two broken legs and a nass of bruises from head to foot. For weeks the little girl in the big army bonnet paid faithful visits to the hel less man in the bospital, and when was released a warmer friend Eva Bootl

ed simply "Your policeman."-The World Today.

and her cause could not have found

all England. To this day she receives

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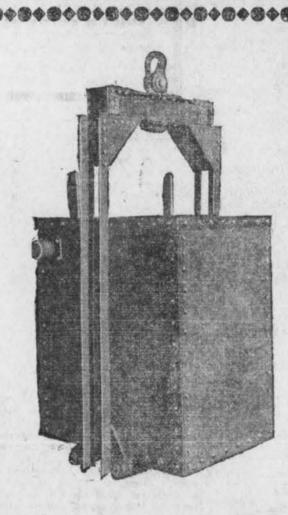
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upon a plan to end the long continued struggle between the independent companies and the Bell interests will, it is expected, be made at the annual conventional conventions of the continued obtain enough new skin to cover many inches area of his thigh and hips. The grafting operation was a success and the child will recover. tion of the International Independent Telephone association in Chicago on Tuesday. More than a thousand delegates, representing more than \$350,000,-000 capital in independent telephone companies, are expected.

CLOSER TO GERMANY.

Good Feeling Follows Negotiation of the Tariff Agreement.

Washington, June 2.—James L. Gerry, chief of the customs division of the dition of almost complete stagnation. treasury department and a member of Prices were lower at the opening and the the American tariff commission sent to closing was still lower. The few rallies Germany last fall, discussed the scope and effect of the new modus vivendi, away by the steady downward turn to regulating the tariff rates between the the general market. When the bank two countries. The bill putting the statement was reddicted. two countries. The bill putting the statement was published, operators conmodus vivendi into effect has just been signed by the German emperor. Mr. Gerbut steady way which characterized the ry said: "The effect of the changes made entire session. Many of the leaders were will be to facilitate the administration of customs, to aid the importer in passing his goods through the customs without unnecessary delay and trouble, and see nothing better than a narrow scalpwill facilitate the government in ascertaining the values and getting at the stocks on any moderate upturn."

Facts. It will promote the best sort of factly between the Corner and prices as follows: feeling between the Germans and our

According to Mr. Gerry there are only three or four changes in the new regulations as compared with the old arrange ments. One is in regard to special or confidential agents, who will be sent to Germany to co-operate with the German chambers of commerce, boards of trade and our consular representatives in investigating the manufactures and ascertaining the values of merchandise and the correctness of certificates of value which the German chambers of commerce deliver to them on an official base "These agents," he added, "will have at-tached to them the doctrine of persona

"The principal object attained," said
Mr. Gerry, "is to notify the German govSaturday's Boston market: ernment in advance that we are sending over these men, and they will have an market today. Many of the stocks had age to wheat by freezing alone. This official status in that country, and will be recognized as official agents of the government. The second charge," cor. timed Mr. Gerry, "was with regard to the certificates issued by the chambers of commerce and it was agreed that they of commerce, and it was agreed that they should be accepted as competent evidence. Then the provision was mad that the appraisement or reappraisement before the general appraisers should be open; that they would have open hear ings on the reappraisement of importe merchandise, and if for any reason th hearing could not be made public th importer was to have the gist of th evidence. In other words he was to hav the evidence in which the finding of facts was made by the board. Section 19 of the act of June 10, 1890, known a the customs administration act." he con cluded, "was to be considered to mea that market value should be the expor value when the merchandise was sol only for export or in such limited quan tities that there was no such thing as wholesale quantity in the home mar

CADETS AT THE EXPOSITION.

Norfolk, Va., June 2 .- After havin entertained naval and military he roes of this and other lands, the James town exposition this week will have as its guests future leaders of America's land forces-the cadets in the military academy at West Point. The entire battalion will leave the academy Tuesday. and will spend eight days at the expo

AIMS TO PREVENT WAR.

Washington, June 2.- The latest move ment in the direction of international peace is expected to take form Wednes day, when the first annual meeting o the International Medical Association fo the Prevention of War begins at Atlantic City. At this meeting it is proposed to form an American section of the organization, which already exists in some foreign countries.

SONS OF THE REVOLUTION.

BEEF UP SIX CENTS A POUND.

St. Louis, Mo., June 2.—Consumers stope will be started soon. here are required to pay advances ranging from two to six cents a pound for beef, as a result of the contest between the packers and the live stock dealers on account of the refusal of packers to pay for cows and heifers until the government inspection that follows killing.

NEW AUTOMOBILE RECORD.

CHICAGO RUNNER IS VICTOR.

Chicago, won the twenty-five mile ing orders in the hands of commission do well to write to the Enamel Root Marathon race from Freeburg, Ills., to people. This class of orders is never agreement and Roofing Co., 169 Deming St., St. Louis yesterday. His time was two gressive, but takes the wheat off the people. hours, thirty-five minutes and twenty- market in such a way that a bull turn per county this spring.

PRIZE FIGHT ON ISLAND.

surgeon's knife that the life of the fourear-old-son of Charles Nelson might be saved. While playing around a bonfire three weeks ago the child was badly burned and it was found necessary, in Chicago, June 2.-An effort to decide order to save the little one's life, to

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MARKETS

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Logan & Bryan had this to say Sat urday concerning the New York stock

market "The market today sank into a con-

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1	GF&I	1661/2	N & W So Pac	75%
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The Globe-Arizona Copper company is now shipping about ten tons of ore laily to the Old Dominion smelter and will henceforth be a regular producer of good grade copper ore carrying also sev-Denver, Col., June 2.—Special religious services at St. Mark's Episcopal church marked the opening tonight of the eighteenth annual convention of the Sons of the American Revolution.

Troop C of the Colorado National Troop C of the Colorado National bered and enlarged to a depth of about Guard in full dress uniform acted as 125 feet. On the 100-foot level, a vein of ore that runs 6 to 7 per cent copper, has been discovered. The east drift also shows the same character of ore, and

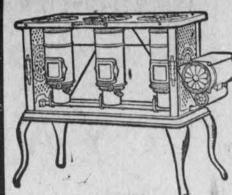
Chicago Grains.

Prices on the Chicago board of trade, Saturday, closed as follows: July wheat, 97%: July corn, 53%; July oats, 49. Logan & Bryan said of the wheat mar-

Denver, June 2.—In the automobile races this afternoon the world's record for fifty miles, open to stock gasoline cars, was broken by E. L. Mathewson in a forty-horse power car. His time was 55:43 4-5.

There was a burst of selling fever in all the speculative markets today and as wheat had been bulled the most, it was the subject to the greatest decline under the pressure. The feature of the day was the short selling by a group of local traders. They discovered that there was not the usual volume of him to the feature of the day was the short selling by a group of local traders. They discovered that there was not the usual volume of him to the feature of the day was the short selling by a group of local traders. They discovered that there was not the usual volume of him to the feature of the day was the short selling by a group of local traders. They discovered that there was not the usual volume of buy-ing orders, and their tactics for the day were successful. It will do to bear in mind that the buying at the same time either Gravel or Felts, or repairing and St. Louis, June 2.—S. H. Hatch, of was in the nature of well placed rest. coating the old metail or felt roofs, will be not be a supply to the bloom of the bloom becomes a matter of necessity from pit conditions alone. No doubt the disposition to sell wheat was increased by rains

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success. Therefore much surprise and

gratification were felt when Mr. Saiter

on his wooden leg stumped into a re

vival meeting in the Methodist church

As he came down the center aisle his

"peg leg" stuck in a furnace registe

being well acquainted in the church.

and he was promptly turned over to an

officer. Next morning he was up before a magistrate, and though he protested

that he had gone to church with the best intentions he was fined \$5 and costs

for raising a disturbance. Now Mr.

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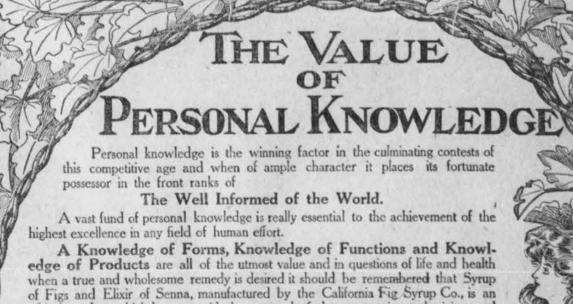
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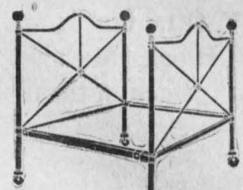
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It can be authoritatively stated that Marquette will have the greatest Fourth of July celebration ever held in the city this year. The committee having matters in charge is better equipped with the sinews of war than any of its predecessors have been. The money came easily and it came in larger amounts than the committee anticipated would, when it started its canvass. The canvass has not as yet been completed, but so far every business man approached has subscribed his proportionate share. The figures will not be given out until the work is concluded. In addition to the money secured by subscription an appropriation of \$300 from the city funds will be asked at tonight's council meeting, and there is no doubt that it will be granted.

Sentiment Favors Celebration. canvass," said John A. Hager, chairter that a Fourth of July celebration such offense be liable to a penalty of people. During the afternoon all the will be a good thing. We didn't run \$10. across a single pessimist. On every hand not only aided us financially but as put upon fourth class matter. sured us that they would give their best efforts individually towards making the celebration a memorable one. We didn't appoint a lot of sub-committees, as we believed that a few men, really hustling, by economy in eating. There's no health could do a great deal more than a lot of giver like a diet of Hollister's Rocky men who took things easy. The element Mountain Tea. In a startling way it most necessary to the success of a cele-bration is money, and that it what we lets. The Stafford Drug Co. have been going after. Its money that 'makes the mare go,' and we see ou way clear to get enough of it to mov

construction of these exhibits take considerable time it is to be hoped that work on them will be commenced early. Another feature will be commenced early. Another feature will be the Hayseed band, which is already in rehearsal. As the members are unduly modest in the matter of the fame that is certain to

and the committee intends to secure an other outside musical organization. Four amusement companies are now being corsponded with, and there will be plenty

It is the intention, if possible, to seorator of national prominence of the flowers of rhetoric.

have a display that will surpass anything heretofore seen in this vicinity.

MUST OBSERVE POSTAL LAWS.

Enclosing Communications in Fourth Class Matter Punishable by Fine.

have not been given out several upper of the building were of brick and the peninsula residents have recently paid roof of slate which prevented the flame fines for enclosing personal communica- from spreading. Had the roof been tions in fourth class matter. The pre- ordinary shingles the rest of the plan miums offered by tobaco companies are would have been in serious danger. sponsible for numerous infringements of the rules of the department. When tags are mailed for premiums the sender often encloses with his name and address description of the premium desired. This is a clear violation of section 484 which reads:

"Any person who shall knowingly conceal or enclose any matter of a higher class in that of a lower class and deposit "The most encouraging feature of our or cause the same to be deposited for Presque Isle. The trailers were brough conveyance by mail at a less rate than out by the street railway management man of the committee, yesterday, "is the would be charged for both such higher sentiment we meet with in every quar- and lower class matter, shall for every

eross a single pessimist. On every hand encouragement was extended us, and the ber is a violation of the law, but the business and professional men of the city name and address of the sender may be

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BLACKSMITH SHOP DESTROYED. Lake Shore Engine Works Suffers Severe

Loss by Fire Saturday. The blacksmith shop of the Lake Shore Engine Works, corner of Lake and Washto deliver the address. An invitation ington streets, caught fire Saturday afhas bee nextended to General Edward S. ternoon about 5:40 o'clock and in the Bragg of Fond du Lac, Wis., and it is course of an hour was gutted by the hoped that he may accept. General flames. Officials of the company say that they have not as yet computed the Iron Brigade during the Civil war and loss, but it is covered by insurance. The was personally engaged in many of the department responded promptly and did most desperate battles of that great good work, but the flames had gained struggle. He was subsequently minister such headway that saving the building to Mexico under President Cleveland, was an impossibility and the best that and consul general to Pekin, China, un- could be done was to prevent the fire der President Roosevelt. Bragg second- from spreading to other portions of the ed Grover Cleveland's second nomination plant. Had the machine shop, adjacent for the presidency and was the author of been ignited the loss would have totalled the famous epigram, "I love him for the many thousands of dollars and the of enemies he has made." General Bragg is erations of the works would have be a forceful speaker with a fine command badly crippled. While the loss of the blacksmith shop will be an inconvenient The Paines Fireworks company of it will not necessitate a shut-down of New York, has been corresponded with any delay in the completion of order and it is the intention in the evening to now under way. The only machinery of a costly character destroyed in the burn building were a punching machine and trip-hammer.

The report that the fire originate from an electric light wire is scoute by employes of the lighting plant wh say that all the wires running into th building were insulated and that it would have been impossible for it to have b Though the names of the violators come ignited from that source. The wall

> MANY AT PRESQUE ISLE. Warm Weather Attracted Sunday Crov to That Resort.

The warm and balmy weather, practically the first of the year, yesterda brought nearly the entire population of doors, and caused a large crowd to visi were needed, as the regular car would have been unable to carry cars going to Presque Isle were over At that resort many cele brated the advent of spring by taking to the water, and all the available rov Presque Isle but the other parks, th cemeteries and the woods were filled with people desiring to enjoy the first pleas

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