### ORCHARD CONCLUDES HIS CRIMSON TALE

Finishes His Direct Testimony, His Murdered Victims.

He Crowns His Admissions of Bloody Crimes With a Detailed Confession of the Killing of ex-Governor Steunenberg, and His Story Is Shocking-Assassination Plotted and Financed. He Declares, by the Miners' "Inner Council."

crowned his admissions of grave crimes today when, continuing his testimony against Wm, D. Haywood, he made an explicitly detailed confession of the murder of former Governor Steunenberg by the way for his own conviction and exe- will consider all church matters and Republican state convention. cution. He swore that the assassination determine finally all questions relative of Steumenberg was first suggested by Haywood, was jointly plotted by Haywood, Moyer, Pettibone and himself. was financed by Haywood and was exe cuted by himself after the failure of an attempt in which Jack Simpkins had

Blood of Many on His Hands, Orchard lifted the total of his own murdered victims to eighteen, and detailed the circumstances under which he tried to murder former Governor Peabody, Judge Goodard, Judge Gabbert, ENDORSES THE VIEWS Frank Hern. Incidentally he confessed to plan to kidnap the child of one of his former associates. Then, under cross-examination by the defense, Orchard confessed guilt of the sordid social crimes of deserting his young child and wife in Ontario, fleeing to British Columbia with Hattie Simpson, the wife of another man, and committing bigamy by marry ing a third woman at Cripple Creek. Through the shocking details of mur der plots, stories of secret bomb-making and tales of man hunts with sawed-off shotguns and infernal machines as weapons, the witness went on in the sam quiet off-hand manner that marked his to lower keyes as the pitiful story of the long hunt for Steunenberg narrowed his race from the hotel to the home of his victim with the death trap and of meeting him in the evening gloam as the ex-governor walked unconsciously to

Ontario and New York. One Murder Story Barred Out.

once, and that was when the defense

made him name his six sisters and his

in heading off an attempt to tell the stery of the murder of Arthur Collins at Telluride, and temporarily shutting acter of the men that dominates the out the contents of a telegram received and a telegram sent by Orchard after penduous results they have accom-The state today began its corrobora-

tion of Orchard's crimson tale by producing the Prabody bomb. Orchard identified it, and swore he brought it from Canyon City to Denver and then on to Wallace, where he gave it to a man named Cunningham. It was thrown into the river, and the state promises to later prove its recovery.

Orchard finished his direct examination at 2:35 o'clock, and the cross-examination had only reached down to Cocur d'Alene days of 1899 when court rose. The cross-examination will be continued

Steunenberg's Assassination. Orchard's story of the killing of Gov-

ernor Steunenberg was as follows: "We (Orehard and Simpkins) went out Saratoga Hotel Sunday evening. In tion of Justice Sweetland today in th the meantime, we had fixed up the bomb, case of Chief Ycomen Fred J. Buenzle so Simpkins and I took the bomb out at of the United States naval training sta with a string stretched across the walk, pavilion last summer because he wor so that when he struck it, it would upset a bottle of sulphuric acid, causing two or three hours we went out and got the bomb. We found that some one had broken the string, but had not upset the bottle. We hid the bomb in some weeds. The bomb was made in a wooden box just big enough to hold ten pounds

"The next day Simpkins concluded that he had better not stay around any longer, for he had seen several persons who knew him. He thought it might go hard with me if I was caught in his paid. company. He said I had better remain and finish the job alone. This was some time in November, 1905.

"Simpkins all this time was a member of the executive board of the Western Federation of Miners. After he went away I tried to catch Steunenberg downtown some night, so I could slip up and morrow. He was out of the city a large part of MOTHER SPAUGH IS ACQUITTED the time. Once I came to Boise, bu could not find bim. I returned to Cald-

Christmas night, 1905, and taking my of death for the killing, and another, sawed off pump shotgun, the shotgun Arthur, is serving ninety-nine years in Pettibone had given me, I went out to the penitentiary for the same crime, I heard the governor coming and tried to get the two parts of the gun together, but had not succeeded before he passed into the house. I then went down town again.

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nouse and planted the bomb by the and when about two blocks away met Steunenberg on his way home. I out had not reached it when the explosion occurred.

"I went to my room to do up some acid and giant caps and things in a State's Star Witness at Boise package. As I was doing so a giant-cap Is Formally Launched by the a my pocket exploded and tore one side of my coat out. I was afraid everyody in the hotel had heard the ex Lifting to Eighteen the Total of plosion. I waited awhile, but there was no indication that any one heard what had occurred in my room. I went down stairs and remained at the hotel until Monday, when I was arrested."

OVERSEER VOLIVA IS OUT.

Deacon Lewis Recognized by Court as Rightful Head of Zion.

Chicago, June 6.-John A. Lewis to day was formally recognized by Federal Judge Landis as the rightful head of the Christian Catholic church in Zion, founded by John Alexander Dowie, and the court declared that Voliva had been elected overseer as a temporary arrange ment to tide over the church until per manent action could be taken. Thi he held was in accord with the policy of the church in submitting everything to the church, and was in compliance with Dowie's last will. The decision was made in the suit of Voliva for an Boise, Idaho, June 6.-Harry Orehard order restraining Deacon Lewis from interfering with him as the sole head of the church.

Dencon Lewis has called a council of to the church management.

MRS. KAUFMANN'S TRIAL.

Flandreau, S. D., June 6.—The regular venire of 120 jurymen in the case of Mrs. Kaufmann, who is accused of murdering Agnes Polrois, her servant girl, was exhausted today without getting a court adjourned until Friday.

## OF MR. ROOSEVELT

SUPERVISORY CONTROL OF COR-PORATIONS BOUND TO COME, SAYS THEODORE SHONTS.

of the commencement exercises of Monmouth college this evening was an adover because the voice dropped dress by Theodore P. Shonts, a graduate of the institution, who spoke of the importance of character. He cited down to the last day and he told of President Roosevelt and Governor Hughes as striking examples of the great success of men of character. "The wisdom of some of the new legislation championed by both the president and the governor is seriously his doom. Through it all he winced but questioned by business interests," said, "but in both cases the trend of the new laws is in the right direction. They one brother, and gave their residences in are intended to remedy recognized evils and bring about better methods in corporate management and in the conduct The defense rought the story with a of public affairs. The people believe multiplicity of objections and succeeded that if it develops that any mistakes have been made, they will be promptly

> Speaking of the control of corporations, Mr. Shonts said: "Greater government control of corporations bound to come, and within reasonable limits it should be welcomed by the corporations themselves. Fair-minded commissions, with supervisory powers, could be of great assistance, but arbitrary authority over the physical operation of property without corresponding

> corrected. In both cases, it is the char-

situation and makes possible the stu-

of disaster." GETS ONLY PRICE OF TICKET. Damages Refused Jack Tar Excluded

financial responsibility contains a germ

from Newport Dance Hall. to the Steunenberg residence several twenty-five cents, the price of his ticket times, and then finally saw him in the was returned by the jury by the direconce and set it under the sidewalk tion, who was excluded from a dancing the uniform of the United States navy President Roosevelt and many naval offithe explosion. We went back to the eers and men contributed towards the hotel to wait, but heard nothing. After fund for the prosecution of the case, which new goes to the supreme court.

PAYS A FINE OF \$10,000.

Western Transit Company Pleads Guilty to Granting Rates.

New York, June 6 .- The Western Transit company, on a plea of guilty of granting rebates on shipments of coffee and sugar to Western points, was today fined \$10,000. The fine was immediately

Springfield, Ills., June 6.-In the federal court teday the Wabash railroad was ers in District No. 11 was averted. Both convicted of fifteen of seventeen counts sides made concessions. alleging violation of the interstate conmerce law by failing to have freight cars equipped with safety appliances. motion for a new trial will be held to Heart Disease Ends Life Work of Noted

Centerville, Mo., June 6 .- Mrs. Mary well and stopped at the Saratoga Hotel, E. Spaugh was today acquitted of com-carrying the bomb in my grip. E. Spaugh was today acquitted of com-plicity in the killing of Sheriff Polk. One She was seventy years old: "I finally located Steunenberg on of her sons, William, is under sentence

TODAY'S WEATHER.

Washington, June 6 .- The following is McCall heard the application of counsel the weather bureau's forecast for Upper for Mr. Gould for an order to strike out "The next time I saw the governor Michigan: Fair in the east, showers in certain portions of Mrs. Gould's comhe was sitting in the Saratoga Hotel. the west, Friday; Saturday, showers; plaint. The justice reserved his deci-I went up to my room, got the bomb increasing east winds.

### BOOM FOR KNOX LEAVES THE WAYS

Republicans of Pennsylvania-Platform Adopted Endorses the ISSUES DEFINED Policies of Roosevelt.

Junior Senator of the Keystone TRUSTS, RAILROADS AND THE TAR-State Will Make the Run, He Announces, Should the Party See Fit to Nominate Him-His Statement Greatly Interests Washington-Foraker Is Elated, and the President and Mr. Taft Have Nothing to Say.

Harrisburg, Pa., June 6.-The endorsement of United States Senator Knox for president and John O. Sheatz of Philalelphia for state treasurer, and the adopthe Christian Catholic church of the tion of a platform endorsing the poli-world, to be held at Zion City September cies of the administration of President an infernal machine that directly opens 22, when he says that the delegates Roosevelt, were the net result of today's

The platform adopted gives high praise o President Roosevelt's administration, pledging loyal adherence to the policies uspired by the principle of equality of right and opportunity to all. The Fiftyninth congress is commended for the im-portant and wise legislation passed by President Roosevelt's declarations on the tariff question are endorsed, and unfaltering adherence to the great prinjury. A special venire was ordered, and ciple of protection is pledged. Governor Stuart's administration and the state legislature are commended for the vigorous manner in which the investigation into the construction of the state capitol has been prosecuted.

Senator Is Agreeable.

New York, June 6 .- United States enator Philander C. Knox, of Pennsylvania, tonight announced his willingness to become a candidate for the presidency n 1908 should the Republican party see to nominate him.

Mr. Knox's position was made known tonight in expressing his appreciation of the action today by the Republican state convention at Harrisburg, Pa., Monmouth, Ills., June 6.—The feature which endorsed him as a candidate for that office. He said to the Associated

"I note the convention's reference to the fact that as attorney general and senator I was privileged to aid in the formulation and carrying into legislation and judicial decision those just poli cies for the protection of the peopl which have so greatly endeared President Roosevelt to the people. I value the action of the convention in approving such public service as I have been nabled to render in the past, with a satsfaction not exceeded by my gratitude or the unsolicited pledge of support for higher honors and graver duties for

dignity of chief magistrate and too intimate a knowledge of its labors and esponsibilities to have sought this enorsement. If, however, the wishes of the Pennsylvania Republicans and the reasons they assign for their action should commend themselves to the na tional Republican convention, I would accept its action with full appreciation of its import."

Washington Much Interested. Washington, June 6 .- The announce

nent of Senator Knox that he would be willing to become the presidential candidate if the party nominated him, created much interest here. Mr. Knox's announcement was com-

Senator Foraker said: "I am not surorised, and am glad to hear it. Senator Knox is a very able and worthy man." Secretary Taft had nothing to say.

FAR-REACHING MEASURE. Public Utilities Bill Is Made a Law by Governor Hughes.

Albany, June 6 .- The so-called public utilities bill was signed today by Governor Hughes. The bill is probably one of the most far-reaching reform measures ever passed by an American legislature. It places under direct state control every public service corporation, Philadelphia . 000300010-4 great or small, in the state of New York Batteries: Brown and Marshall with the exception of the telephone and tinger and Dooin. telegraph.

STRIKE IS AVERTED.

Mutual Concessions Made by Miners and Operators in Indiana.

Terre Haute, Ind., June 6 .- After an all-day session, the joint board of Mine Workers and operators of Indiana to night agreed on all differences, and the threatened strike of 4,000 or 5,000 min

HELEN GOUGAR DROPS DEAD. Temperance Leader.

Lafayette, Ind., June 6.-Helen M. ougar, the wellknown temperance lead- gost; Walsh, Sullivan and McFarland. er and lecturer, dropped uead at her New York ... 000000000 0 6 home this morning from heart failure. Cleveland ... 030002000 5 8

GOULD DIVORCE CASE IN COURT.

New York, June 6 .- The first hearing in court on the suit for divorce brought by Mrs. Howard Gould against her husband was given today when Justice

SHIPPY'S CRUSADE CONTINUES. City of Traverse Passengers Locked Up GERMAN POLICY on Charge of Gambling.

Chicago, June 63-When the floating ool room City of Traverse docked today the police arrested and locked up fifty passengers. Chief of Police Shippy said tonight that the crusade will be

BY W. J. BRYAN

IFF THE BURNING QUESTIONS,

HE SAYS IN AN INTER-VIEW AT NEW YORK. New York, June 6.—Trusts, the rail-roads and the tariff will be the issues

in the next-presidential campaign, in the opinion of Wm. J. Bryan, as expressed in an interview here today. Mr. Bryan's stay in New York was marked by an address at the Board of Trade and Transportation, and the interview in which he gave out the issues of the next presidential campaign. The Nebraskan received a number of callers at his hotel in the afternoon, and this tled to the satisfaction of the emperor evening was the guest of the Amsterdam Democratic club, the Tammany club of the Fifteenth assembly district. "While I am not ready to decide the question of my part in the next cam-paign," he said tonight, "I am most encouraged to know that Democracy means here what it means in every part of the country." He then repeated his assertion that President Roosevelt's success was due to his adoption of Democratic

#### BASEBALL

principles. He approved the president's course as to trusts, but declared that

he had not gone far enough.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. National League.

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TODAY'S SCHEDULED GAMES.

National League. Boston at Pittsburg. Brooklyn at Cincinnati, New York at Chicago Philadelphia at St. Louis. American League.

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

GAMES PLAYED YESTERDAY.

National League.

Chicago, June 6.—By bunching five of their ten hits in the third and fourth with the aid of an error and three gifts Chicago again defeated New York today The visitors hit Taylor safely three times in the eighth, and with a base on balls, and a sacrifice they scored two runs. Sheckard and Randall made sen sational catches. The only two-base municated to the president, who read hit of the game was made by Steinfeld. what the senator had to say, but made Summary:

Batteries: Taylor and Kling; McGinnity, Wiltse and Bowerman.

Pittsburg, June 6.-Lindaman was exremely wild and was taken out in the middle of the fifth. Summary: Pittsburg .. .. 02000301 \*- 6 0-00000000-0 Batteries: Willis and Gibson; Lindaman, Dorner and Brown

St. Louis, June 6 .- The visitors bunched hits. Summary: St. Louis .... 2000000000 2 11 Batteries: Brown and Marshall; Pit-

Cincinnati, June 6 .- A great one handed catch by Jordan in the tenth resulted in a double play and prevented Cincinnati from scoring. The game was called at the end of the fifteenth inning on account of darkness. Summary: Cincinnati-

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Batteries: Young and Criger; Kil lian and Archer. American Association

Milwaukee, 0; Louisville, 12. Indianapolis, 5: Kansas City, 0. Toledo, 8; Minneapolis, 1. Columbus, 7; St. Paul, 0, Second me: Columbus, 4; St. Paul, 3.

# AT THE HAGUE

of the Extinction or Curtailment of Armaments.

Point Will Be Pressed That Much Better Progress Toward Eliminating War Can Be Made Through Agreemelits Extending the Principle of the Arbitration of Disputes, a Contention That Austria and Russia Will Second Strongly.

Berlin, Jue 6 .- The preliminaries to The Hague conference have been setand the foreign office. The Austro-Hungarian and Russian governments particularly have associated themselves with the German view that the conference may go farther toward eliminating war by agreements to extend peaceful adjustments of disputes than by debates upon the extinction or curtailment of armaments,

The British government, which was so active in pressing for a discussion of the question of limiting armaments, is lisposed now, according to information received in the German foreign office, to drop the subject, unless the American or some other government can be gotten to introduce it.

The rights of private property at sea are considered with the related questions to be the most important subjects that will be examined. It is assured that the United States will follow its traditional policy of affirming that private property should be immune from capture. Germany, with certain lim itations, is in sympathy with the American view.

In the discussion of the rules for the laying of mines at sea, the German delegates will probably ask that great in ternational sea routes, such as the Eng lish channel, shall be excluded from the right of a belligerent to sow with mines.

ACTION BY CZAR PREDICTED. Persistent Rumors Circulate That Dissolution of the Douma is Near.

St. Petersburg, June 6.—In spite semi-official denials rumors of the approaching dissolution of parliament coninue to circulate in influential quarters. President Golovin appeared last evening before the committee of the lower house which is considering a law relating to gan at New York this morning. the inviolability of deputies from arrest, and demanded quicker work, saying that the emperor had blamed parliament for its dilatoriness and adding that the law must be ready for consideration next week.

Assassination at Lodz. Lodz, Russian Foland, June 6.- Some lismissed workmen today shot and killed a civil engineer named Reiss, director of the Poznanski spinning mills and mortally wounded Director Arnicker of Karsch's tannery. The assassins

TOKIO HOCHI WANTS WAR.

However the Leading Journals There Take a Common-Sense Attitude.

Tokio, June 6.-The leading paper here whose opinions are worth quotin are absolutely silent on the question of proceeding to extremes in the settlement Chicago . .... 002100000 - 3 10 2 of the San Francisco affair. Common-New York ... 000000020-2 4 1 sence people only expect reparation in the form of damages for the losses suf fered by Japanese residents there and the punishment of their assailants.

The Hochi, which is supporting Count Okuma in his position on the American question, says: "The San Francisco outragels are worse than the murder of a missionary in China, which resulted in hundred mark. the occupation of Kiao Chow. Who would blame an appeal to the last measire if an impotency to protect treaty rights is proved? We hope, however, that Ambassador Aoki will be firm enough to make the Washington government quickly take measures to mete out justice to the Japanese."

NOT LIMITED TO GERMANY. Washington Ready to Extend the Boor of Certification of Invoices.

Washington, June 6 .- Secretary of State Root has informed the government of France that he is prepared to extend to the French chambers of commerce th same privileges relative to the certifica tion of invoices in the case of goods ex-Batteries: Ewing and Schlei; Rucker, ported to America as are accorded to lerman chambers of commerce under the nodus vivendi just concluded and pro-laimed. It is stated that like privilege I may be claimed and will be accorded oth-Batteries: Smith and Heydon; Pelty er nations if the conditions are similar that is, if the chambers of commerce ecupy the quasi-governmental organiza 4 tion that they enjoy in Germany.

> MARIETTA SAILS NORTH. Gunboat Ends Memorable Campaign in Central American Waters.

Puerto Cortez, June 2, via Mobile, attempt is made to control the kind of rules that the percent of alcohol must be shown on the beer boxes and kegs. Ala., June 6.-Yesterday morning, June powder used. 1. wild cheers floated across the bay from the gunboat Marietta, announcing gium, the gas used in the tests comes the arrival of the gunboat Dubuque Captain Fullam and his officers paid safety lamps witnessed by the Ameri-

ican waters ended as the steamer moved seaward to an accompaniment of cheers from all vessels in the harbor.

Sixteen Death Sentences Affirmed.

Guatemala City, June 6.—The court of the second instance has reviewed the findings of the first court against the persons charged with complicity in the kept up as long as the owners of the boat accept wagers on races. Firm Stand to Be Taken Cabrera, and has confirmed the death Death Knell of the Plan to Expenalty in sixteen out of nineteen cases Against Opening the Question in the cases of the other three prisoners -two Italians and one Mexican-the court found that they should be sentenced to fifteen years' imprisonment. The diplomatic corps today discussed the situation and decided to await the outcome of the petition for reversal in the cases of the foreigners before making epresentations to their respective govments. The government of Guatemals nas expressed a willingness to intercede n a friendly spirit in behalf of the for

LIKES MINISTER RUSSELL.

Castro of Venezuelt Tosses Boquet to American Envoy.

Caracas, Venezuela, June 1, via Curaca, June 6.—President Castro attended congress today, and read his message. Referring to the foreign relations of the republic of Venezuela, the president

"Our political relations with friendly countries are increasingly cordial. The abors of this government are prevaded by a spirit of harmony and courtesy. With firm and sure steps we are trading the path of law and honor, and we the house this afternoon. The bill was are religiously observing our engage on the table, and a motion to take it ments with foreign countries." Referring to the United States, he

aid: "Our intercourse with the United States is entirely cordial since we though the rod tax was cut out in comhad the pleasure of receiving in this capital W. W. Russell, American envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotenti-This distinguished diplomat has conducted the affairs of his government with us in an affable and conciliatory the Armstrong report. manner, thus contributing to remove the unpleasantness with that government occasioned by the discussion of certain matters with American citizens."

## **AUTOMOBILE COLLIDES**

PROMINENT NEW YORKER IS KILLED AND THREE COMPAN-IONS BADLY INJURED.

New York, June 6.4 Clarence McKenie, president of the Standard Burke mnany of New York was killed and James Swan, of Boston, chauffeur of the motor car; Howard Mosher, a wellknown icyclist of Brooklyn, and another man were badly injured this afternoon in a ollision between their automobile and an Albany & Hudson electric car at Clinton Heights, near Rensselaer. The notor car was one of those enroute to this city in the 200-mile endurance run ous gas explosions in mines many lives of the New York Motor club, which be-

Fire Fatal at Philadelphia.

Philadelphia, June 6.-Issac Greenaum, aged sixty-two was killed, and his three stepchildren, Abram, Blanche and Rosi Goldstein, were injured, the last amed fatally, by jumping from a thirdtory window during a fire in their home

PROTECTING THE MINERS. Important Experiments Undertaken by the Geological Survey.

Washington, June 6 .- How to stop the appalling sacrifice of human life in the cal mines of this country, and incidentally lessen the waste of fuel in mining operations, is the humanitarian and conomic problem which the United States geological survey has recently undertaken to solve. Its investigations have gone far enough to show that the publicity in the hope that good results United States is far behind European coal mining states continue to ignore countries in safe-guarding the lives of its miners. The coal mine death roll in ing mine disasters, an inevitable result Pennsylvania last year numbered five will be a further "invasion of states" the result of gas or dust explosions. In West Virginia mine explosions destroyed eighty-eight lives in the same year and the record for 1907 starts off with a listof fatalities that has already passed the

To determine the safety of the various

dynamites and powders used in blasting in the presence of the deadly fire damp and perhaps equally deadly coal-gas, i the object of a series of experiments which the fuel division of the survey stand the severe tests to be prepared the explosives agent for the govern- fore President Roosevelt. ment, who has recently returned from England and Belgium, where he examined the excellent experimental stations maintained by those countries for years. In these and other European countries, Mr. Hall found that the miner, the government, and the manufacturers of ex- journed today to meet next year in Chiplosives cooperate in the effort to protry. As a result of the experiments in Dr. Frank Billings, Chiengo, England a number of "permissible explosives" have been developed and their use by the miners is compulsory. English miners are also restricted to a limit charge and a severe penalty is imposed eral Thompson gave an opinion today for exceeding it. In the coal mining that shipments of beer must be plainly states of this country, protective regu- marked with the label, "intoxicating lations are few and in many states no liquors". The attorney general also

In the experimental station in Bel from an abandoned mine. In a test of memorable campaign in Central Amer-ligniting lock lamp made in Germany with wages unchanged.

# KILLED IN HOUSE

clude Grog Shops from Residence Districts Is Sounded by the Vote of 41 to 34.

Game Law Revision Proposition Goes Through Practically Without Amendment Except That the Rod Tax Is Cut Out in Committee of the Whole, and the Senate Sends to the Governor the Insurance Measures Urged by Commissioner Barry.

Lansing, Mich., June 6 .- [Special.] .-Representative Hudson's bill providing for residence districts within which saloons should be forbidden was killed by

therefrom failed, 4 to 34. The game bills passed the house today practically without amendment, mittee of the whole.

The senate passed the ten insurance bills recommended by Insurance Commissioner Barry to make Michigan's laws conform with the recommendations of Telephone Companies to Escape.

Mr. Dust of Detroit tried to take his bill to tax telephone, telegraph and express companies away from the general taxation committee, but failed, his motion being tabled on motion of Mr. Galbraith, chairman of the committee. The WITH STREET CAR committee is withing to report the start of the start phone business in the state not strong enough as yet to warrant advalorem tax-

The Scidmore-Seeley railway commission bill, the administration measure, was reported out in the senate and was made the special order for Wednesday. On motion of Senator Kinnan the attorney general was asked to express an opinion as to its constitutionality. It is hardly believed likely that any commission bill will pass.

proved the most reliable. Another line of investigation to be carried on by the survey has to do with rescue work in the coal mines where explosions have occurred. Experience in European countries proves that in sericould be saved where it is possible for the rescue party to enter immediately after the accidents. The present-day obstacle in the way of rescue work in this country is the deadly fire damp which often holds the men back for hours, while their comrades are slowly suffocating or burning to death. At the Belgian station is an apparatus for sustaining life in the midst of fire-damp or among the poisonous vapors that follow mine explosions. This apparatus will be tested in the miniature coal mines that will be fitted up as a part of the experimental station. If tests prove satisfactory its use will be strong-

Under existing law the federal government cannot compel the adoption of safety regulations or appliances. Its effort in this direction is limited to encouraging the use of such safeguards. But miners and operators will be invited to witness the tests and the results of the investigations will be given wide rights" by the adoption of a federal law compelling the use of certain approved safety devices in all mines. The location of the experimental plant has not been definitely decided upon, but it will probably be established in the Pittsburg listrict, and the work of construction will begin next month.

### TUCKER'S ATTORNEYS TO FIGHT.

Leavenworth, Kas., June 6 .- The attornevs for H. H. Tucker, Jr., former secnow conducting. The explosives which retary of the Uncle Sam Oil company. who was yesterday sent to jail for thirwill be classed as "permissible explo- tv days by Judge Hook for contempt, sives" and their use will be urged upon stated today that they would leave imthe mine owners of the country. The mediately for Washington to institute experimental station to be established habeas corpus proceedings in the supreme as the basis of the proposed tests will court to secure Tucker's release. They be under the direction of Clarence Hall, said that they may also lay the case be

BOSTON DOCTOR PRESIDENT.

Atlantic City, N. J., June 6.- The ouse of delegates, the governing body of the American Medical association, adago. These officers were elected: Presivent casualties of the sort that are of dent. Dr. L. Burrell, Boston; secretary, such frequent occurrence in this coun- Dr. Geo. Simmons, Chicago: treasurer,

BEER MUST BE LABELED.

Lincoln, Neb., June 6 .- Attorney Gen-

SANTIAGO STRIKE ARBITED.

Santiago De Cuba, June 6.- The arfarewell calls, and delegations of citi- can agent at this station, the lamp bitration board appointed to settle the zens and the officers of the Dubuque most generally used in the United States difference between employers and emand Paducah returned the compliment showed the least satisfactory results ployes here gave its final decision to-later. At 5 o'clock p. m. the Marietta's and each time ignited the gas. A self-day. This is based on a nine-hour day,

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MARQUETTE, MICH., JUNE 7.

#### Entered as mail matter of the second class in the postoffice at Marquette, Mich.

Evidently the legislature intends to make a lively finish.

Harry Orchard's story came fully up to the advance notices.

Two thousand dollars, Ishpeming. What-do-you-think-o'-that!

Even the crop of fish stories has been blighted by the backward weather.

And who, pray, has been picked for

appears to be something of a continuous after new business. performance.

automobile question.

things. ule of a few more things he wants from unusually wet spring. the New York legislature before it ad-

pears to have left Senator Fuller's dis- whereby it will after July 1 handle all trict intact; for old associations' sake, the package express. This is another

Most assuredly President Roosevelt did for. The express companies heretofore not give Governor Warner any advice have operated on the steam roads. What troubles of his own?

By and by the newspapers will learn and with comparatively little attention not to go off half-cocked with impressive to its development. It is unlikely that editorial leaders based on mis-reports the entrance of the express companies of what President Roosevelt said.

Evidently some members of the board of fire and water commissioners are thoroughly possessed by the idea that the town to town rather than long distances, surest way of avoiding mistakes is by doing nothing.

It's just play for the Republican legislature of New York state to pass the general utilities bill over Mayor McClel-'s veto, and Governor Hughes is sit ting around, pen in hand, waiting to

It has been a long time since Marquette county has had a state senator, but it will doubtless be a considerably longer time before it ever gets one from the Thirty-first district as it is outlined You see the Hon. William H. will soon be adopted of putting out the small, and wholly of a professional char- Canada for the crop. Lower prices at in the Carton bill.

Rockefeller's University of Chicago "a walks. He is accounted one of the handhotbed of infidelity." There must be somest men in Washington and one of some mistake about it, for the Univers- the biggest in more ways than I care to ity of Chicago is still nominally a de. mention, and he has been chosen by nominational institution.

among the Apache Indians." This is cer- this instance, a real grievance, tainly strong enough.

Both Marquette and Ishpeming are to hold the finest Fourth of July celebrations ever arranged in the respective the senate Wednesday, would work the cities. The only question to be determined is which holds the finest celebra- In the upper peninsula, while it read- Out of this must come the purchase tion ever held in the county.

Great doings at Lansing! But we have heard nothing of State Road Comever, it is yet too early to decide that all of its counties are found, nor, as leased with a view to their purchase. it is dead, for State Road Commissioner there was a possibility would be the Although the lease expired during the Earle is one of those indefatigable chaps

Gilmartin, the Detroit Free Press' Lausing correspondent, believes that the chance for a special session is rather remote. "While there is more or less talk about a special session that matter is really a remote one at this time," he Thirty-second district, and detaching progress have been paid together with Mich. comments. "If the people should adopt a new constitution a special session would be imperative in order to provide the necessary statutory enactments. Should the constitution be rejected, which

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DAILY MINING JOURNAL is regarded as most likely, it would then be up to the governor to decide whether is regarded as most likely, it would then A MORNING PAPER PUBLISHED BY THE he possesses sufficient subject matter to warrant the calling of a special session. Naturally the idea of amending the primary law is associated with the idea of a special session. The bill can now be amended to provide for one primary day, but the administration wants the 40 per cent provision stricken out, if anything is done, and to this the boxers will not consent. It is simply a case of dog eat dog."

> The conference committee has agreed on the method by which the membership of the constitutional convention will be determined. There will be three delegates for each senatorial district. On this basis the upper peninsula will get nine. The delegates will be chosen by popular

The important improvements on which he Marquette County Telephone company has embarked will greatly quicken the next senator from the Thirty-first and improve the service. They are an evidence of the company's intention to give the present patrons the best The boxer picnic in the state senate service they can, as well as to go cut

One of those statistical fiends who The chief of police appears to have can tell you when Standard Oil stock made himself sufficiently clear on this drops so much just how much less per second Rockefeller's income is, has figured out that the par value of the total Evidently the lawyers in charge of the number of stocks dealt in on the Stock Havwood case have lost no time about Exchange is about \$9,000,000,000, says getting right down to the heart o' the New York Globe. With an average loss of \$22 a share since Jan. 1 their value has shrunk just \$1,980,000,000. Governor Hughes has just filed a sched- Perhaps this accounts in part for our

It is stated that the United Express company has entered into a contract The Carton re-apportionment bill ap- with the interurbans out of Detroit step forward for the interurbans, a further recognition of what they are built about railroad legislation. Hasn't he freight or express business the interurbans have done they handled themselves as an incidental to the passenger traffic into the field will give patrons many advantages in rates, but it is certain they will receive greatly improved service. The business will naturally be from and if deliveries can be made hourly the usefulness of the interurban to the people will be greatly increased.

The higher up circles of Washington officialdom are considering reprisals on the "barkers" on the "rubberneck" wainformed that they are accustomed to realization by the United States that leaders, and the lesser lights fell in line, have their ears assailed, as they go the immediate problem in Cuba is econhave their ears assailed, as they go quietly about their various duties, with remarks on this order: "There upon the immediate problem in Cubic is continuation of revenues in the Cuban treasury is regarded as a bad thing for liquidated their accounts and the marting opened weak today because of favorable opened weak today becaus your left, ladies and gentlemen, the business of the island and a system ket sagged. The volume of business was weather conditions in this country and Taft, secretary of war, the large gentleman walking rapidly with the port-A Missouri preacher calls John D. folio under his arm. Mr. Taft always President Roosevelt to be his successor." All of which, it is remarked, is bad government has no intention of carry-"I have no more idea of getting Presi- enough, even if some precocious youth ing forward. What shall be done with dent Eliot's job," says the president, on the wagon doesn't remark, "Oh, "than I have of becoming the grand mamma, he walks just like Uncle Tom." llama of Thibet or a medicine man We submit that the notables have, in

### PROPOSED NEW DISTRICTS.

The proposed senatorial reapportion already. Cuba will probably be called ment, as outlined in the bill that passed greatest changes in the lower peninsula. justs two of the three districts some money for the church property, which what, none of the changes are likely to Secretary Taft has directed shall be alter conditions from what they have paid. This expense grows out of the been. As at present, the upper peninsula is divided into three districts, in which Roman Catholic church which were case, has any lower Michigan county administration of President Palma, the who don't know when they are whipped. been included in the Thirtieth district. church has never been paid. The Marquette, or Thirty-first district, erty and pays a rental for its use. is considerably changed. It is now com-

posed of the counties of Marquette, result of the claims for losses during Atl. Dickinson, Iron, Baraga and Alger. The last year's revolution is not known Dickinson, Iron, Baraga and Alger. The definitely, but this item will probably carton bill provides for adding to it exceed a million dollars. By the time Elm Riv. tical effect of this change would be, we imagine, to lessen Marquette county's and eight million dollars will remain to be disposed of as the provisional government sees fit. Part of this will go to-Dickinson, Gogebic and Iron counties, Havana, part for the extension of public and they are a combination that could dominate the district should then minate the district, should they see of the remainder will be deposited with fit to do so. Certainly they could do it reliable banks. ulation of the proposed new Thirty-first again been made that the wreck of the

The principal change the Carton law shipping. Aside from the sentimental would work in the Thirty-second, or reasons which call for the destruction of Houghton, district has already been re- this ugly reminder, the fact the wreck ferred to. It detaches from that district takes up at least three anchorages in Havana harbor, which is exceedingly Gogebic and adds to it Baraga county. crowded at times, is regarded by many The political effect of this change is of as sufficient to warrant the removal of no moment, for Houghton county had the obstruction at the expense of the control of the old district, as she will Cuban people. have of the new. The eastern upper peninsula district, the Thirtieth, which this year is represented by an "adminis-



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chooleraft and Mackinac. It is the most opulous district of the three and is

credited with some 8,000 people more than the Houghton district. The Carton bill is characterized as an St "anti-administration" measure and in the lower part of the state it is credited with proposing to play hob with a number of the governor's friends. It is said |St that it will be productive of a stiff fight. In it, because of the consideration that t does not materially change conditions in this region, the upper peninsula will have principally an academical interest, though of course it will be attentive to observe the outcome, if the promised warm fight develops.

#### CUBAN PROBLEM ECONOMIC.

Surplus in the Treasury to Be Loaned to Insular Banks.

Washington, June 6.-Judicious extake them entirely safe.

There is in the Cuban treasury today market, pure and simple." omething over \$4,000,000 unincumbered, and there is considerably more nominally allotted to improvements, which are not necessary and which the provisional reference to the payment of the United growing out of the intervention is a question which the president and his cabinet have not yet decided, but the war department is keeping a careful account of the amount paid out on this core. It aggregates about \$3,000,000

upon to shoulder this expense.

According to a recent statement, the total amount of money in the Cuban How much Cuba will have to pay as a Gogebic county, now attached to the the expenses of the census now in from it Baraga county, which is added the other outstanding obligations, it to the Thirty-second district. The prac- is roughly estimated that between seven Openia influence in senatorial affairs. There is ward the execution of the long delayed close community of interest between contract for the paving and sewering of

under the convention system. The pop- In this connection the suggestion has district is estimated at something over feet deep in the mud of Havana harbor should be removed in the "interest of

### TONIGHT.

tration" senator, is not changed by the terms of the Carton bill, but will continue to be comprised of the counties of time to be comprised of the counties of Menominee, Delta, Chippewa, Luce, Samples free at The Stafford Drug Co.

Hyon would enjoy tomorrow take Co. when regarding tration senator, is not changed by the Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets tonight. They produce an agreeable laxative effect, clear the head and cleanse the stomach. Price, 25 cents. Samples free at The Stafford Drug Co.

Monawk dividend fell flat and after the be at a standstill since the hard freeze Repairing Promptly

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NEW YORK STOCKS. inspiration for price movements in ru-given to you for what they are worth." and hampered through lack of funds to mors from Washington regarding the intended policy of the authorities towards the corporations. Today's rine was due in large part to

Washington advices that the determination had been reached, after consultation among the members of the adminof the Harriman railroad combination because of the fear the general situation might be imperiled by such a course. The retirement from the Alton directorate of a friend of the Harriman interest level is completed and the pump is being revived some discussion on the supposi- installed there. Butte & London is west tion long held in the financial distirct of the continental fault and its position of severe friction between that interest is not affected by the failure of the Butte discussion, however, did not interfere in the faulted territory. Butte & Lonwith the strength of the Harriman and don will go to 1,500 feet before crosscut-Rock Island stocks.

Much was heard of sound conditions in the iron and steel trade, and of the large earnings of some of the leading corporations in these industries. The reports of railroad earnings were satisto the Southern Pacific operating expenses for April having special explanation in the congestion of traffic and interruption by storms. Great Northern will not affect the mines. reported an expansion in gross earnings for May of over 82 per cent. The in crease of net earnings for April of all the day's rise here.

When traders came to attempt to take profits the prices yielded rather easily, as their own buying had been principally responsible for putting the

Paine, Webber	& Co., report closing
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& O 94	BRT

terday concerning the New York stock market:

"The market opened irregular and ruled steady during the first hour's trading. The shorts then found their load selling on all bulges. It is a traders'

#### Boston Stock Quotations. Closing prices were:

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All 47	Tam100 @102
Atl 11 @ 12	Utah 58 (4)
Arnold 50 @ 75	M S M 491600 E0
Bing 151/2@ 16	Vie 616@
B Coal 23%@ 24	Wolv145 @150
B C 25 @ 1/2	Win 7
C & A154 @155	No Butte 811/200 82
C&H780 @785	Bl'k M'tn 47/4@ 5
Cent	S& P 14 @ 1
Cop Ran 77 @ 1/2	Mer 40
Dly West 16 @ 15	Raven 14@
Frank 13 @ 14 Greene Can. 1414@ 15	Kew 81/2
Granby120 @125	B Ex 10 @ 20
Isle Roy 15 @ 16	Helvetia 7 @
Moh 8414@ 85	E Butte 9 @ 1
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Trin 19 @ %	C. Ely 71/260 8
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Bing Cent., 1460 1/2	Giroux
Utah Apex. 6 @ 1/9	Santa Fe
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The number of shares traded in were Amal Cop ... Wolv ... 35
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### Western Gold Stocks. Western stocks closed as follows yes-

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Goldfield	1.00	-	1,21
Kendall	.25		
Booth	.28	60	.31
Blue Bull	.16	-	
Adams	.09	0	.10
Silver Pick	.41	0	.43
May Queen	.18		
Dixie	.06	@	.07
St. Ives	.90		
Conqueror	.09	(0)	.10
Oro	.16	en	.18
Atlanta	.38	en	.39
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If you would enjoy tomorrow take Paine, Webber & Co. wired regarding cash wheat, and the cash price was up cash wheat, and the cash price was up cash wheat. Louis. The most import-

first quick jump stock came out freely late in May. Do not forget that the games and g and the close was weak at 841/2. There spring crop is yet to be made. We behas been considerable weak buying of lieve we will be bulling wheat on news the stock on the prospect of this divi- from that quarter very soon. It looks dend and I expect this stock to come out like a renewal of the bull campaign." now, and the very limited demand at present will cause it to decline close to 80. I find I am being criticized for New York, June 6.- The transactions writing bearish gossip, but my only idea which carried the prices of stocks up is to give as close a view as possible wards in today's market were limited in to our customers of the conditions as

amount, and were believed to be from they exist on the floor of the exchange. professional sources almost entirely. My opinions are based on the situation Evidently the professionals find the best as I see it from day to day, and are ciation is reported seriously embarrassed

#### Butte Company Ouits.

corporations.

oday's rise was due in large part to positive assertions contained in binorton assertions contained in the company and the mine will be allowed to fill with water. The company will abandon the property and allow the istration, to refrain from active pursuit holders' investment a total loss.

#### Butte & London.

The shaft of Butte & London is 1,020 feet deep. The station at the 1,000 foot Accident at Washoe Smelter

Paine, Webber & Co. wired: "All departments of the Washoe smelter except flue chamber leading to the stack. The expectation is that the damage can be repaired by Thursday night and that it

#### Copper Situation.

The Boston News Bureau says: the railroads thus far reporting shows leading copper interest says the copper a percentage of more than 30 as com- situation at the moment is a remarkable pared with last year. Another drop in one. There is no copper offering, and the London price of copper did not preslude the copper stocks from sharing in July 1 and so far as I know all the other at the mine and in some manner explodlarge producing companies are in the ed the cap. same conditions," he says. "There is no for the moment it came into consumption it would have to pass custom house inspection and would show at once in the visible supply. The present declines are usual to this time of year. But between sales for July, August and September delivery and I don't expect that the price will be under 25 cents per power to see large will be under 25 cents per pound. The large producers are not in position where they are obliged to sell, but manufacturers are in a position where they must have copper. We have been asked this

year for delayed shipments on only 200,-000 pounds and in one instance this was this deplorable disease. caused by a strike and in the other because the work was not ready for it. I Darmstadt-I found the last ingredient wi don't believe that the world's produc- which Dr. Shoop's Rheumatic Remedy was ma tion of copper the first six months of a perfected, dependable prescription. Withou

### period a year ago."

Copper Metal Prices. New York, June 6.-Copper had a and pass away under the action of this remedy a burdensome one and covering became sharp break in the London market to- freely as does sugar when added to pure water general. Continued reports of the excellent showing being made by various er, at £97, 10s, and futures £1, 2s, 6d low-freely pass from the system, and the cause of penditure by the provisional government railroads, also that there is a possibility ower, at £94. Locally, the market was of some of the surplus in the Cuban of an increase in the Reading dividend, dull and nominal, with Lake quoted at real need-no actual excuse to suffer longer with the "barkers" on the "rubberneck" was treasury on the improvement and expose. And small wonder, for we are tension of public works shows a growing ing. Reading and Union Pacific were the casting at 22@23.50 and out help. We sell, and in confidence recommed ing. Reading and Union Pacific were the

### CHICAGO GRAINS.

money of the government at a small acter. We see nothing in the atmos- European grain centres also encouraged nterest in deposits with trustworthy phere at this time to warrant a ma- local selling. At the end of the first banks. These deposits will be secured terial advance nor a serious decline, for hour damage reports from Kansas al by bonds or other collateral which will that matter, but are inclined to advise tored the sentiment, and sharp buying commenced. The majority of the reports were to the effect that serious damage had been done by the recent cold weather in that state. The green bug was also reported in fields in Iowa, Illinois and Indiana. In the last half of the session there was a general active demand, commission houses leading the buying, and the prices steadily advanced, the market closing strong, the July up 1/2005/8, at 97061/8, after selling as low as 941/4.

Corn-Favorable weather and the weakness of wheat depressed prices early, but later the sentiment was slightly illish because of damage reports. The Iowa crop report declared that because of cold weather the stand of corn was very uneven, and there was more than the usual amount of replanting. Cash hart of Marquette, Also by F. Braastad houses were the chief buyers. The de. & Co. and J. M. Jochim Hardware Co. of mand was not urgent. Small acceptances from the country strengthened the market. The close was firm, the July a shade higher. July opened at 53% 6 54; highest, 54%; lowest, 53%; closing.

Oats-A break of two cents in the July was a feature. The decline was caused by selling by leading bulls. The reported, diverted thousands of dollars' Repairing deferred futures were steady, because of der to allay the fears of towns and cities green bug reports and the cold weather. der to allay the lears of towns and cities west Washington St. opene dat 48% @49; highest, 49; lowest, 471/s; closing, 471/s.

Receipts and shipments were as fol-Receipts. Shipments. lows? Flour, barrels 45,000 Wheat, bushels .... 15,000 23,000 Corn, bushels ..... 577,000 457,000 35 Oats, bushels ......119,000

Logan & Bryan's Wheat Summary. Logan & Bryan had this to say yes terday of the Chicago wheat market: "The bull news on wheat from the southwest became so strong today that it could no longer be ignored. leaders who were holding off, expecting felt that the market would get away

figures of yesterday for all months. The rebound in the market from the lo point was 2 to 2¼ and closing prices were close to the top. Early selling was encouraged by easier Liverpool cables, lower Minneapolis curbs, and some cable reports of good rains in Russia. These things counted for nothing Carriages, Wagons, Buckwhen it came right down to making market based on the conditions in Kan-sas. Early in the day St. Louis reported a lot of samples of frosted wheat, from Wichita and other points in Kan-

### **Vpper Peninsula**

Hospital May Suspend-The Sault Ste. Marie Hospital asso

carry on the work and unless aid is forthcoming there is a possibility the institution will have to close its doors, Last year many patients were taken into the hospital and given treatment for which not a cent was paid. The hospital charges for this class of patients alone amounted to about \$900. Up to lost to the association through the inability of patients to pay for their care. Yet the condition of these people were known when they were taken in; it was one chance in a hundred that they would ever pay, and yet they were not refused admission. The association has been working under a handicap ever since and the present control of Alton. This Exploration company, which is operated opened its doors. It has not received the support it deserved. The impression has gone forth that it is a money-making scheme and that a few men were being benefited therefrom. The only ones that are really benefited are those who are so unfortunate as to need hospital treatment, and there are hundreds of these the concentrator have been shut down, who have reason to feel deeply thankful factory as a rule, the heavy additions due to a cave-in of 108 feet of the big for this haven during their misfortune.

Upper Michigan Briefs—

A class of twenty-five will graduate from the Bessemer High school this spring.

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

A \$1,200 has been raised. A young boy named Carl Jackson was seriously injured at Ironwood while play-

ing with a blasting cap. The boy found A portable sawmill is being built at

surplus copper. Copper could not be hid- Pabst bay on the west shore of Lake den on land without the fact becoming Gogebic, by lower peninsula parties. The known. It could not be stored in vessels output of the plant will be carried by boat to the north end of the lake for reshipment by rail.

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sidering quarantine measures until the epidemic had passed, Health Commissioner Whalen called a consultation of big commercial interests which resulted in active co-operative measures being taken to prevent the spread of disease and stamping out the epidemic."—From American Carpet & Trade Record, Phila-delphia, March 10, 1907. There is no greater source of infection than that related to the handling of car-

pets that are often sold from such homes n 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-

from them. They became buyers and gave the market a very strong turn. There was the usual early selling pressure, which took about 1 cent off the price of yesterday's closing. This low point, however, was half over the bottom figures of yesterday for all worth.

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WANTED-Girl for general housework. Mrs. C. W. Habig, 718 N. Front St. 6-7-1w WANTED-A couple of good strong boys to work in the bottling department. U.P. Brewing Co. 6-7-tf

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this time this year about \$600 has been lost to the association through the in-

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WANTED-A good teamster. Good wages paid. Wm. Jory, Princeton, 6-4-1w WANTED-First class dry goods man. Good salary. Call or write, Savings Bank store, Ish-peming. 64-1w

WANTED—Twenty-five able bodied men; wages \$2.25 per day, Stone quarry, South Marquette, 6-3-tf

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> WANTED-A washerwoman. Apply at Steam bundry. 5-29 tf WANTED—Competent girl for general housework Enquire at H. L. Siegel's grocery, corner Baraga avenue and Third street. 5-27-tf

> WANTED-At the Hotel Marquette, one pastry WANTED Four laborers at once. Presque Isle

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WHIRLED TO HIS DOOM.

a Horrible Death

Caught in a revolving shaft, Charles After being out of commission for the to a more brilliant hue.

MICHIGAN COLLEGE OF MINES. Summer Term Opens Next Wednesday -Work of the Classes.

The spring term of the Michigan College of Mines closes tomorrow, and the summer term will commence next Wednesday, the intervening time being taken up with preliminary work and the

The first year men take surveying, their work being largely in the open air and involving a survey of a great portion of Houghton county. The second year men take the shops course during the summer. This consists of the prac tical end of mechanical engineering and shop, foundry and other shops attached pastor, welcomed the delegates in a short keeps the students busy in the machine to the college.

The seniors go to Dollar Bay for practical work in metallurgy. They go to work in the blast furnaces of the There was another business session vestorday afternoon and addresses by Reys. Michigan Smelting company, performing all the work of the plant, exactly as do the employes of the company, even to shoveling coal. In this as in any other branch of the work of the M. C. M. the student who gets an education earns it, because the theoretical phase of study there is not for a minute permitted to supersede the practical.

The second year men, who have for the past month been studying in the iron country, at Quinnesec, Ishpeming and other iron mining cencers, will reach Houghton today or tomorrow, prepared to enter upon the shops course.

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COPPER COUNTRY SPORTS. and Other Sport.

> The Houghton baseball club seems to IN COMMISSION AGAIN. Resumes Operations. slaughter which reddened their uniforms is being investigated.

Cappel met a horrible death at 2 o'clock past six months, in consequence of fire To tell the story of that game would increase in the number of gasoline power sports, decorations, fireworks and other yesterday morning at the Calumet & in the workings, No. 1 shaft of the grow tiresome, with its repetitions of boats in his territory made his work things. President Schumaker is the Heela smelts at Lake Linden, where he North Kearsarge branch of the Osceola hit talk. Each team hit safely a dozen much more difficult than in the past. In general chairman, N. F. Kaiser secretary was employed. He was whirled to his Consolidated Copper Mining company times, and the fielding averages of the previous years he and his colleague had and James L. Nankervis treasurer. From doom. His body was badly mangled. No resumed operations yesterday. Ten outfielders were abnormally swelled by to visit each port only once per year now on these committees will work to one witnessed the fatality, the fact of gangs of men are at work. Since comwhich was learned only when Cappel was pelled to close the shaft has been en- to them. Eddie Herr, the somewhat have to visit them three times a year, the best ever, found to be missing and search was tirely retimbered, and is now in better stout manager of the Margons, was in This increase in their labors is due to made for him, and thus it is not known condition than ever. Henceforth it will the box for his team and Ned Rogers the new regulations governing launches. bration will be in Houghton or Hancock just how the accident happened. The furnish its full quota of rock to the was doing the twirling for. Houghton, These must now be inspected with the this year, or whether there will be man was aged forty, and leaves a fam-mill. Mining is in progress now, and Both should have been suffering with same care as is given a large steamer. celebration at all, is not known. There

cock Yesterday.

ing session was devoted to business, re-

Lake Linden and Calumet in a Con-

per Range train, and they will combine

after visiting the stamp mills and smelt

rs and taking luncheon, there will be

there will be a visit to the mines at

Calumet, followed by a session at the

Calumet Congregational church.

Hancock by special train at 9:30.

A number of the most distinguished

which is in many respects the most im-

COPPER COUNTRY COUNCILS.

Hancock Will Have a Lighting Plant-

Laurium Pavement.

the council will definitely decide to do

the work, as it is the wish of the prop-

next Thursday night largely for the pur-

pose of revising the ordinances of the village. As is the history of most towns

he ordinances gradually fall into dis-

repute and are unheeded, many of them

ecoming practically absolete. The coun-

il is going to revise such ordinances as

DANCES OF ALL NATIONS.

Trinity Church to Have a Charming En-

tertainment Soon.

There is to be given in the Amphi

drome hall, Jue 25 to 27, a charming

entertainment for the benefit of the

produced under the direction of Mrs.

Patee and Miss Palmer, who have suc-

cessfully conducted a dancing school in

from which characteristic articles will

erty owners that it shall be done.

Brethren will be discussed.

the copper country.

own to date.

siness with pleasure. At Lake Linden,

F. H. Chapin and F. G. Ward.

CONGREGATIONAL CONVENTION. massive form in the box and defied any quito fleet of Portage lake visibly in-Annual State Meeting Opened at Hanbody to take him out though he was in creased and naturally the labors of the as desperate straits as Rogers, showing inspectors increase with them. that it is sometimes good to be a man- Agent Thompson of the Anchor line

church in this state, was opened in the arrangement of the classes. The work of the three classes is sharply divided in the summer term.

Church in this state, was opened in the singles and doubles in this game. Sund that this singles and doubles in this game. Sund the singles and doubles in this game. Sund the portage Lake Congregational church at Hancock vesterday morning. It will continue until next Monday night and a for Winnipeg were the hitters, each gettime until next Monday night, and a long and varied program will be givlong and varied program will be givton team who hit at all hit at least ton team who hit at all hit at least ceipts this year shows them to be above

devoted to business, to the preliminaries incident to the preparation of such an important deliberative body for its ansided slaughter. Duluth was in a posinual work. Rev. J. S. Gould, the local address and the remainder of the mornports of various officers and committees. The delegates will be taken today to

worst beating of the season. of the South Range league.

#### Yesterday's Games,

the question of uniting with the Methodist Protestant church and the United Tonight Dr. Lancater, president of A!ion college, will deliver an address on Houghton The Psychology Every Minister Should Duluth Know." The delegates will return to

At Calumet, Winnipeg won by the brought to Houghton for the use of The new board of directors of 5 to 3. Newcombe and Mullane way and Smith. Congregational divines in the United yet to lose his first game.

A Former Great Wrestler.

John Rowett, chief of police of Besse mer, was in Houghton yesterday attending the circuit court, in consequence of

### IN THE CIRCUIT COURT.

The Lake Linden courcil is to meet All But Twelve of the Jury Discharged Yesterday Morning.

Judge Streeter discharged the jury in the May term of the Houghton county circuit court yesterday morning, with the exception of the twelve men called to sit in the case of Mary Hellas vs. seed new life and throw out such as Mike Hollas and Levi S. Rice. This are useless and bring the municipal laws case is in this court on a change of venue from Gogebic county. It has The Hancock board of public works some interesting features.

Mary Hellas is married to a man apvill be in a position to report next Monay night to the city council on the parently much younger than herself. uestion of a municipal lighting plant. They lived at Bessemer and in 1906 they E. T. Sykes, the Chicago electrical en- had saved some \$1,900. Mrs. Hellas had saved some \$1,900. Mrs. Hellas an estimate, has reported that the plant been left her in a legacy. Hellas dewould cost \$15,800, to which must be sired to take a trip to the old country, added his 5 per cent fee, which would Austria or Hungary, and the wife divoring the cost up to \$16,590. The power ided the sum total of their money with to run the plant would come from the him. He left of his \$900 enough money present water works powerhouse and with her to pay his bills, and he took would increase its cost of operation very about \$700 across the ocean and blew it little. Mr. Sykes also made some rec- in. This is her testimony anyway. commendations regarding improvements She says further that he came back and o the Hancock water works system, in- tried to work her for \$200 of the money luding two new storage reservoirs and which she had for her share, and she re additional pumping capacity. His estimate is about what the friends of the her arrested on a charge of adultery. municipal lighting plant in the council Levi S. Rice, city attorney of Bessemand previously considered it would be, er, made out the papers in this criminal and the matter will undonbtedly be

case and when it was concluded Mrs. of \$1,000. Her lawyer, Julius Patek, vesterday. Attorney Button of Mar- hang onto the overturned eraft until resquette assisted Mr. Patek and Mr. Rice cued. was assisted by Herb. M. Norris of Bessemer. Justice L. W. Menthe and Chief of Police John Rowett of Bessemer are also present at the trial. It is expected the term will be conbuilding fund of Trinity Episcopal cluded this week or early in next week church of Houghton and Hancock. It as there are only a few cases left to will consist principally of a kermiss of try. The Hellas case was in progress the dances of all nations, which will be

### GET DAMAGES FOR DUCKING.

all day yesterday.

Houghton during the past season. They have previously produced similar enter-In a case concluded in the circuit court at Washburn, Wis., in which Ida and Mills, on Woodland avenue, Laurium open cut as well as by having a shafe. The kermiss will consist of twelve Olivia Carlson were suing the A. A. The funeral will be held tomorrow afnational dances, performed in costume Booth Packing company for \$10,000 by either children or young ladies and damages for negligence on the part of gentlemen, each dance distinctive and the crew of the steamer Eastern for not historically correct. The affair has informing them that they were in dat-been in preparation for several weeks ger while standing on the gang plank as and is now rounding into perfect form. the wind swung the boat out from the In addition to the kermiss will be given "sideshow," which will be a vaude. and Olivia \$500 damages. young women were being landed last fall term. rille entertainment by local and imported talent. The entertainment will be from the steamer the boat swung away given both afternoon and evening of the from the dock, letting the gang plank three days named, and it will have some and the women fall into the cold waters of the aspects of a fair because there will be booths representing all nations,

### HOW'S THIS.

be sold. Supper will also be served each evening in the Amphidrome dining room.

NEW LAURIUM BANK BUILDING.

The First National bank of Laurium on Wednesday night let the contract for the new block which it is to occupy at Third and Hecla streets to C. A. Anderson of Laurium. The building will be at three-story brick and stone structure. The probable cost was not made known.

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PORTAGE LAKE MARINE NOTES. Houghton Developing Hitters—Baseball U. S. Inspectors Here—Freight Traffic Red Jacket Makes First Move Toward unusually Large.

C. M. Gooding and C. M. York, United | Aided and abetted by the village counbe developing into a crew of mighty States inspectors of vessels, were in cil and the president thereof, Frank H. swatters, judging from the slugfest of. Houghton yesterday and left during the Schumaker, the citizens of Red Jacket fered for the entertainment of a small day for Ontonagon, where they had a got together en masse Wednesday night but select company at Ripley Wednes- boat to look over. It is believed their and decided to have a celebration of Calumet & Hecla Smelter Employe Meets Osceola's North Kearsarge No. 1 Shaft day afternoon when Eddie Herr and his present visit to the copper country will the Fourth of July. They determined to Winnipeg crowd went down after a result in trouble for a vessel owner, who have a rousing celebration, a noisy jubil-Inspector York said yesterday that the committees on arrangements, finance

> heisting will be resumed next Monday heart failure. Taylor took Rogers out On Portage lake the power boat has come will of course be the usual celebration in the seventh with his team ahead, to be a big marine factor. It is used in the small mining locations and these playing the psycological instant gig, and for numerous commercial purposes, tow- are usually the better kind, the oldput in Miller, who never let Winnipeg ing freight and carrying passengers, as fashioned, small-town celebration, where have a look thereafter. Herr settled his well as pleasure. Each year sees the mos- everybody is interested and participat

General Congregational association of Michigan, the governing body of that church in this state was a beautiful control of the Anchor line reported the arrival of the Susquehanna in Portage lake yesterday with a this year have been unusually large. The sessions yesterday were largely twice. Myers and Loughlin for Hough-tevoted to business, to the preliminaries ton had two-baggers for theirs and Herr this heavy business will continue

throughout the season. A pile driver was set to work yestion to tell Mullane to bring on his terday at driving the piles for the new pitchers. They batted Evans out of the dock of the People's Fuel company in box, squelched the ambitions of Schroed- Hancock. The Pryor dredge which has Buffalo the twelve-drill compressor is the inhabitants of the old town in Gerer after he had thrown just one ball and been deepening the channel in front of running well. Seven drills were work many. Neither of these old traditions is ground squirrels, prairie dogs, rabbits or then settled down to prove to Ryan that the dock concluded its operations Wed- ing. The mine sacked twenty sacks of half as remarkable as the truth about he was not a pitcher, which proof was nesday. Contractor Anderson expects rich ore in an open cut today. Seven what Uncle Sam is doing and plans to duced among them. Among human benot necessary, as he admits it. This the pile driver to complete its work to ears of ore are ready. Joseph Coffin of do in getting rid of the rats, ground ings there are always some "immunes" score ended something like 12 to 2, the day, and he will have on the ground sev- New York, a director of the North Co- squirrels, prairie dogs, rabbits and vari- who seem impregnable to disease. So it Wednesday's baseball was good staff mence on the bigger portion of his work. engineer, visited the property and Mr. the United States. for such fans as like a lot of hitting. The dock is the old Quincy coal wharf, Holden reports that the mine is in excel-It was bad for those who like closes and the new company in repairing it lent ere. secres, but it shows that the league can and strengthening it preparatory to put up most any old kind of baseball, building large chutes and storage sheds. business session. In the afternoon business session. In the afternoon will be a visit to the mines at Wednesday's variety being in imitation. The capital stock is business at the mines at

> 2 Annie R. Hennes, which tows the Pil-Batteries: Miller and Stewart; Tread- for the season's business.

at the Croze shipyards.

#### FORMER LOCAL PASTORS.

The Methodist Episcopal district con-The Houghton village council met last which the old time Cousin Jack wrestling nesday evening brought back to the cop- future, it was felt that the course should other crops, including the cost of poison a few hours later. He was struck by a night in regular monthly session and transacted a large amount of routine business,

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The United States Biological survey as a fireman. Stevenson left Escanaba The Laurium village council is to style of wrestling. He was reared in formerly pastor of Grace church, Hough- result in a largely increased earning ca- has taken up the problem of getting rid for Chicago a year and a half ago. He meet tonight for the purpose of discussing the question of paving a portion of Hecla street. There is little doubt that the copy of the coats game.

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The latitude vinage council is to the copy of the copy Rev. W. R. Fruitt, who succeeded him J. Albert Hickey, of Chas. Head & Co., practically harmless. Experiments have has returned to Boston from a trip to been going on for some time to find epipastor of the Negaunee church, was for Cebalt. Mr. Hickey says, "The mines merly paster of the Calumet church. He are overcapitalized and under developed. demics that will destroy them. It has Thomas E. Logan of the See has revisited his son while here, the latter being a resident of Calumet and connected with the First National bank.

### COPPERDOM BREVITIES.

Miss May Hennes of Houghton has returned from a visit at Duluth.

for a few weeks. Mr. and Mrs. John D. Kilty of Laur ium have gone to Detroit, with the intention of locating there permanently. Mrs. W. D. Calverley and baby of

Houghton have returned from a visit ineer who was brought here to make testifies that of this amount \$750 had with Mrs. Calverley's parents at Du-H. F. Fay, president of the Centennial and Allonez mines, is visiting these prop

erties. He arrived from Boston early in The Norwegians of Calumet will cele

brute in a quiet way today the second anniversary of the separation of Sweden C. A. Wrightsof Hancock, president of

the Keweenaw Central railway and the Keweenaw Copper company, has gone Fast on business. William Condon of Hancock has returned from an extended trip to Cali-

looked upon in a favorable light by the case and when it was concluded Mr. Rice and her fornia, stopping for a time in lower council when it reaches that body.

Hellas proceeded to sue Mr. Rice and her fornia, stopping for a time in lower bushand jointly for damages in the sum Michigan on his way home. Fred Miller of Houghton, sailing on

> A meeting of the Calumet High School next Tuesday night, at which final plans will be made for the forthcoming ban-

> quet to the senior class. The Clark Mercantile company of Calumet has been incorporated at Lansing with a capital stock of \$10,000. Nothing regarding the identity of the company

has been given out in Calumet. seventy-three years. He passed away is showing eighteen inches of native sil Wednesday at the home of his son, Bert ver ore and which is being mined by

yesterday for Salt Lake City, where she erty is cut by one great vein system of dock, Ida Carlson has been awarded \$975 hurgy at the M. C. M., will join her at ley-Darragh property are outcropping While the the conclusion of the college summer the whole striking from northeast

> **Moderate** Calumet ? Baking S Powder S

CELEBRATE FOURTH OF JULY.

ant patriotic outburst, and appointed

Whether or not the Portage Lake cell

The Drummond mine is opening newly-discovered vein, located in cross cutting.

The Coniagas led in shipments last month, with 676,000 pounds. The third, with 430,000 pounds. Nipissing's first shipment was on May 21.

eral carloads of timber ready to com- balt mine, with R. M. Holden, mining ous troublesome "varmints" that infest is with animals. No matter what dis-

The Nipissing Gold Estates Limited largest on Portage lake. The company \$4,000,000. They intend to operate on multiply rapidly. They devour or de will operate in all the copper country sixty mining claims in the Larder Lake district. Thomas C. Dougherty, presi-Houghton kept up its winning streak The barge Pilgrim, which is the means dent, accompanied by W. J. Gillespie yesterday afternoon, defeating Duluth of conveyance from Houghton to the Dickson, of London, representing Engby the score of 7 to 4. The summary: Ripley ball park, is being repaired in the lish capitalists, have left Cobalt for R. H. E. Croze shipyard in Houghton. The tug Larder with a corps of prospectors and a 2 grim, has been repaired and made ready of confirming reported discoveries and to

score of 5 to 3. Newcombe and Mullanc United States Junior Engineer Banks, Trethewey Silver Cobalt Mines, Limited, States are present at this convention, comprised Calumet's battery. Terry has been in commission for several days, has passed the usual dividend. The expitched for Winnipeg, and Crisp did the Mr. Banks made a trip of inspection to planation given it that, with the cash portant religious gathering ever held in backstop work. Terry is the winning the upper canal in her yesterday. The on hand and ore ready for shipment. pitcher of the league this season; he is Circle was rebuilt during the past winter there is some \$60,000 available for the general purposes and that the financial osition may be considered satisfactory. In view, however, of the probability of extensive development in the summer and also of a decision being arrived at vention which closed in Calumet Wed- to erect a concentrating plant in the destroyed \$500,000 worth of wheat and this week, as a result of which he died

is the best proposition there. The mines overrun a region and that suddenly they which he recently invented. The advanhave not been opened to any depth, are swept away by an epidemic. From tages claimed for this new type of trap have not been opened to any depth, this fact, it is calculated that diseases are that it does away with the old "S" shipments so far having been made from can be spread among rodents that will contrivance entirely and is easily acthe surface. It is difficult, therefore, to kill them off as effectually as the hordes cessible and easily cleaned. The device forecast its future. There are about 3,000 men engaged in actual mining in Mrs. George Fax and Miss Eva Guck this region now and their number is of Calumet are visiting Chicago friends being added to rapidly. These men tor a few weeks. and from the western part of Canada. The lack of machinery is hampering things a great deal as the manufacturers do not seem able to turn it out fast enough to supply the demand."

The report has been confirmed by the biological survey officials were near Christ Bernhardt, the other member of Manager T. R. Drummond of the Nip the verge this spring of announcing that struck in vein 49 at that property, says would prove fatal to the rat tribes of a little raise, as they were assessed a a Cobalt correspondent. The vein found the United States. The discovery has trifle low. He also complimented Mr. s three feet wide, with eighteen inches not yet been reached, however, in such Scott on his roll and stated that with of calcite and native silver. The strike fashion that it can be said it will be efappears to be more important than the feetive. The disease that it was hoped the lessening of values in vein 49 that be communicated by innoculation but precipitated, according to popular helief, when so communicated it loses some-the decline in Nipissing stock last December. The new strike was made by a cause the mortality necessary to a rapid crosscut being driven southerly 200 feet extermination of the rats. What is wantfrom shaft 25. The point of intersection ed is a disease that can be communicats 250 feet southwesterly from the point ed through the rat's stomach. The horof discovery of the first great values in rible fact is that the rat is a cannibal. mines of the Oliver Iron Mining compavein 49 and at a depth of thirty feet be- If a rat becomes sick, its associates at- ny at Iron River. Superintendent J. S. low the surface. Already a winze has tack it, kill it and eat it. It is appar- Wall was instrumental in bringing about been driven from the crosscut to the ent that if it is possible to start into a the arrest and in accomplishing it did surface and drifting begun each way, building infested with rats one rat that an interesting bit of detective work. He secured a change of venue in the damage Portage lake Wednesday afternoon, was suit to Houghton county, and it was on capsized with his beat. He managed to being pushed forward to the new ore the possibilities for rodent destruction couplings from a number of lengths of poly. It is a more important find in are needless. It is on this theory that fire hose, knocked the plugs out of the many ways than the new vein discovered the biological experts are conducting hydrants and, entering the engine house, on the south of the property, as it in a their experiments. Alumni association has been called for manner re-establishes the credit of the camp. At present it is yielding several that, while the rat may be obnoxious, it brass away. Mr. Wall at once began hundred bags of ore per day.

The explanation of the ore's being left said this belief is not entitled to much er's possession. sacked on the Nipissing property all winter is that the management desired that it be sampled before being shipped. Besides the old veins, 26, 10, etc., being worked there is another opening up John Mills is dead at Calumet, aged Cobalt lake striking for vein 49 which ternoon from the Calumet M. E. church. issing are declared to be such that the Mrs. L. S. Austin of Houghtin left theory is being evolved that the propwill spend the summer. Professor Aus- which 55, 49, 10, 26 and the south vein tin, head of the department of metal-just discovered running into the McKinsouthwest with the main ledge of the Silver Queen as a southerly continuation It is said there are millions being de veloped in the underground workings of reins 10 and 26, the latter having 200 feet of drifting done at the 120-foot level producing ore of great wealth. Veins 26 and 10 are reported developing n an unexpectedly favorable manne There are no signs at Cobalt which indi cate that the Nipissing will be forced to pass the dividend due in June, Tac hipments of high class and other grades of ores are now going on systematically It will be remembered that the boiler for the sampling works broke through the ice last winter and it took a long time to fish it out. The sampler has been running three weeks and ore has been going out three weeks, but only as

#### THE CITIZENS' NATIONAL BANK HOUGHTON, MICHIGAN

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DIRECTORS.

### WAR ON RODENTS.

BIG TASK CONFRONTS THE BIQ- means. One of the principal reasons for LOGICAL SURVEY.

of the Pests-Method Is Feasible.

that St. Patrick cleared Ireland of in a short time and the store was prac-O'Brien came second and the Nipissing snakes. Likewise, tradition is respon- tically cleared of the pests, much to the sible for the story of the success of the gratification of the owners. Pied Piper of Hamelin in getting rid of A despatch from Cobalt says: At the the rats that made life miserable for say that there is no danger of exterm

The most gigantic project is that of there will be a sufficient number of the getting rid of the rats. At the most stronger and healthier ones immune from modest computation, the numbers of the germs to keep the race from dying stroy everything from garbage in the alley and victuals in the pantry to green backs. But even at that, they are not much worse as a pest than the rabbit has come to be in many parts of the country, especially in Kansas and the far northwest, as well as scattered sections in both east and west. It has not been long since suburban residents of the city of Washington complained of boat in which he was riding capsized. The new board of directors of the the harm done their gardens by rabbits. New School for Crystal Falls-

#### Squirrels Crop Destroyers.

Then, there is the prairie dog, whose known. The innocent looking ground onirrel has become the terror of the wheat growers in states like Washing ton, Oregon and Idaho. In one of the Struck by a Traincounties of the state of Washington last | John L. Stevenson, a former Escanaba year, it is estimated ground squirrels

their numbers so far as to make them | wife. government is conducting are experi- ever desired. ents being made under the auspices of the Australian government to get rid of the millions of rabbits that have gravely hindered agriculture in that country.

### To Innocuiate Pests.

So far have the experiments gone that Miller paralyzed Supervisor Scott and sing mine that big pay ore has been they had discovered the disease that ppears to be more important than the reat original strike on vein 49. It was would transact the business desired can this township. It was not always thus,

respect. Rats do act as scavengers, acording to Dr. H. W. Hinshaw, assistant chief of the biological survey, but the services they perform in this respect can be done as well or better through other their elimination is that they spread plague. Besides, they destroy a great amount of property.

One of the largest department stores in Washington last winter informed the Greatest Problem Is the Extermination biological survey that rats had become of Rats, of Which There Are Tens of such a pest as to be destroying \$25 worth of goods every night. The counsel Millions in the Country-Is Planned of Dr. C. Hart Merriam, the head of to Do This Through the Innoculation the biological survey, was asked. The survey has given especial attention to the best method of poisoning and trapping rate, mice and other rodents. Experts were set to work in the store with a special form of trap provided by the Washington, June 6.-Tradition has it survey. Hundreds of rats were caught

The officials of the biological survey inating all the rats, all the mice, all the other pests even if diseases are introease is started to ravaging among them.

### Upper Peninsula immummini.

Small Boy Drowned-

Playing on Shea's pond, which is near the Standard Oil plant, at Iron Mountain, Howard Van Laanan, aged thirteen, met his death by drowning. The small

The contract for the erection of a school house in the First ward at Crysravages out on the plains are well tal Falls has been awarded to L. Gonhue of Escanaba, the lowest bidder. The plans provide for a structure containing

man, met with an accident at Chicago railroad, on which line he was employed The United States Biological survey as a fireman. Stevenson left Escanaba f these creatures, at least of reducing was aged thirty and is survived by his

been noticed that rabbits sometimes ceived letters patent for a bath tub trap, of rabbits are sometimes wiped out by consists of a partitioned chamber, which epidemics that nature sets at work. In can be opened, and is above the floor, line with the experiments which this where it can be reached handily when-

Found Assessments too Small-

Attorney A. E. Miller and J. L. Van Horn, representing the Ayer estate, in-terviewed the board of review last week, says the Iron River Reporter. After the board, by suggesting that a dozen or so descriptions on the list could stand such treatment he would have no furand there is no doubt that he had just reasons in refusing to pay his taxes.

Louie Philips, an Iron Mountain man. has been arrested at Crystal Falls, charged with stealing brass from the wrenched off the banister from the stair Now and then, someone arises to say way on the big hoist and took all of the is valuable as a scavenger and should be to investigate, and is alleged to have let alone. At the biological survey, it is found the stolen brass in the junk-deal-

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H.E. BITTNER - Marquette of Mrs. Rushmore the past several weeks, and excellent progress has been made.

### City Brevities

Commencerons Today's weather: Increasing cloudi- one ss with showers; moderate tempera

Yesterday's temperatures: Seven a m., 58 degrees; noon, 59; 7 p. m., 53 Maximum, 60 degrees; minimum, 52.

C. F. Pasko, of Ishpeming, is looking

Miss Nettie Olson is the guest of friends at Crystal Falls. C. G. Levens, of Grand Rapids, is the nest of friends in the city.

after business here yesterday. ending an Elks' convention at Bay City ing exhibit.

Miss Mabel Foster, of Utica, N. Y., her sister, Mrs. Frank J. Russell. nion are requested to attend a meet- test on reutral grounds.

The Ladies Aid society of the M. E.

:30 o'clock this afternoon. Former Mayor Carter Harrison, of icago, was in the city for a short time Wednesday, on his way to the Huron dountain chib, for a brief outing.

The Woman's Aid society of the Presclock this afternoon, with Mrs. J. H. complete the sum necessary to purodwin, No. 301 East Prospect street. | chase "The Canterbury Pilgrims," a pic Mrs. A. Mathews is in Chicago, where

ity of Chicago commencement. Eddy ing. The children have practiced faith-Mathews is a member of this year's fully for several weeks and their re-The members of Marquette kdge, No.

rial services at Ishpeming on Sunday. They will leave on the \$:30 o'clock rain, returning at 7:40 m the even-J. G. Koepp, who conducted a shoe be sold by pupils and at the door Friday shop on Third street until recently, has

opened a fruit and refreshment store in building near the passenger station, at Professor Kluge and his orchestra will mish the music this evening at the Normal reception. A specially prepared orogram will be rendered, including tures

unbers of Professor Kluge's own com Mrs. Frances Cavis celebrated her venty-fifth birthday at her home on lewitt avenue Wednesday night. umber of old friends were present and he occasion proved a most delightful

e in all its features. The funeral of the late Mrs. Thomas mmerson will be held from the famresidence; No. 308 Division street turday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock and

Frank Wallaca ho has been employed of some Chicago, leaves tonight for San Francis-co, where he has accepted a position in the auditing department of the Southern Pacific. Mr. Walkace was formerly empredecessors. It is published under ployed in the L. S. & I. offices here.

MANAGER CONTRACTOR CON rado, is in the city for a short visit. Mr. matter. The illustrations are all made Wallace was a former resident of Mar- from the highest class of half-tone cuts quette but went west fifteen years ago. and the matter is bright, strictly originfrom there to Boise City, Idaho, and entitled "Faculty" shows three very

201, Royal Neighbors of America, will attend the funeral of the late Mrs. Thomas Gummers in a body Saturday afternoon, assembling at Fraternity Hall at 2 o'clock for that purpose. Mrs. Gummers in the merson held members in the control of the faculty occurs the following standard of the faculty occurs the fall of the faculty occurs the fall.

verines at the old fair grounds yester- Doris King, secretary and valedictorian, day afternoon by the score of 8 to 7 in Alexander Finlay, treasurer; Lucile a hard fought game. The contest was Furguson, class poet; Virginia Frazer, marked by heavy batting and only the class historian; George Sweder, class fast work of the fielders kept the score orator; Caroline Van Evera, class propind Frazer for the Wolverines.

sening E. J. Sink was elected president Smeberg, Jenne Turcotte, Obed Vanderof the park cemetery and street commis-burg, Maud Wilson, Thure Windoff. The ion, replacing M. W. Shea, who had re- introductory is a tribute to the exalted at the time the commission was ormodestly sings himself "Junior." It is love. She had been for years the belle whaleback. Jay Gould, 5; Langell Boys,
ganized, a few months ago. Nelson cleverly worded and not devoid of wit. of an East India post, while the chilSpaidman 5:30; Corsica, Fleetwood, adarette continues as secretary. The A "Senior" follows with a like tribute dren had been at school in England. ection of Mr. Sink was the only bust to the juniors, in which he congratulates On her return she antagonizes the boy

Hodgkins, who has lately been located at ture of the freshmen. Ashland, Wis., will take the management of the Hodgkins Bros, livery sta. tory of athletics. Wyllis Manthei, cap- of self sacrifice, finds her mother in 8:20. ble and contracting business. The stable tain of the class of 1906-1907 gives a what she imagines to be a compromiswill be put in better condition than ever very interesting treaties on football, ing position, and the most amusing before to handle business, it being plan. He states that the local team would complications result. However, the ned to improve the facilities. The board- have made a much better showing had daughter is allowed to think that she ing of horses will be made a specialty, it been composed of heavier material, has acted as a guardian angel to a The new manager is familiar with the As the boys only weighed about 140 weak and erring mother. The boy also

New Poor House for Schoolcraft-Suerintendent L. F. Chapman, of the Worester cedar operations in the Lake Srperior district, and who incidentally is a Marquette yesterday. He reports that e Schoolcraft board has just awarden

icultural society before they will be alhas been done several times in the past, will not be sufficient. The ground keeper has received positive instructions to keep all teams off the grounds save those who resent a written and signed permit.

The cast will be composed entirely of Mrs. Rushmore's great success in the production of "Midsumme Night's Dream" last spring carries as surance that the forthcoming perform ance will be a creditable and entertaining

New Series of Fish Pictures-A new eries of pictures of American fishes i being displayed at the Peter White pub lic library. It embraces the kingfish, weakfish, dollar, striped bass, blackfish, porgee, bluefish, the spot and the barbline. All are denizens of the inland takes, though the striped bass is the only one caught in this vicinity. The bass of this type, though occasionally taken in the larger streams, is mainly a lake fish. It is very edible and a game fighter, but it does not furnish as good sport George Dundon, of Crystal Falls, looked as its cousin, the black bass. The pictures are handsomely tinted in the nat-E. H. Bush and T. J. Maney are at- ural colors and furnish a most interest

Baseball Tomorrow Afternoon-There St. Mary's guild will meet with the will be a baseball game at the fair Misses Werner, No. 121 East Hewitt av- grounds tomorrow afternoon. The teams of the Negaunee and Munising High schools will be the opposing clubs, and it is expected that the match will be arrived in the city yesterday, on a visit close and interesting. Each team ha now won one game from the other, and All members of the Car Repairer's it was agreed to play this deciding con Good-sized ing, at 8 o'clock, Saturday evening, June delegations will be present from each of the towns. The fans here are manifest ing much interest in Sunday's contest burch, will meet with Mrs. S. A. Hanek, between the Marquette and Baraga corner of Michigan and Third streets, at teams. These clubs are old rivals, and can be depended on to put up a good exhibition of the national game,

Operetta in Rehearsal-The operetta, The Enchanted Apple," is to be given by the pupils in Miss Wenzinger's room riday evening une 14, 1907, in the asembly room of the high school building yterian church, will meet at 2:30 The object of the entertainment is to ture for which Miss Kenzinger's class he will remain until after the Univers- for the past three years have been work hearsals in the assembly room this week indicate that the operetta will be a de cided success. It is to be hoped that Knights of Pythias, will attend mem- they will be encouraged and helped financially not only by their relatives and friends but by all lovers of music and juvenile performances. The admission will be twenty-five cents. Tickets will

### HIGH SCHOOL ANNUAL READY

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The Agora for 1907 published by the om the Presbyterian church at 3 senior class of the Marquette High clock. Interment at the Park ceme. school, will be placed on sale today. The custom of publishing this work was in ith the Illinois Central company at been adopted by each successive one handsome cover on hard-finish paper and George R. Wallace, of Denver, Colo-contains ninety-two pages of reading le was some time at Anaconda, going al and carefully edited. The frontespiece charming young women in cape and The members of Oak Leaf camp, No. gowns standing about a coffee mill into merson held membership in the camp.
The obsequies will take place at 3 o'clock of the senior class, twenty-four in number, consisting of Earl Bracegirdle, pres The Independents defeated the Wollident; Ruth Stafford, vice president down. Brunsell and Gaines were in the et; Floren Archambeau, Lewellyn Drake, points for the Independents, and Zyrd Grace Eccles, Avis Ellstrom, Edna Gustafson, Delia Henne, Horace Lobdell, Florence Markham, Harry McKereghan, Sink Elected President-Wednesday Eleanor Rankin, Onoia Schaffer, Elmer

Mr. Shea was elected president merits of the senior class by one who

business, and will give it his entire pounds they were of necessity weak on adopts a protective air over his maine work. In the first game with Muni-ternal parent, and she willingly resigns sing, Mr. Manthei explains that his team her old innocent butterfly life to be was defeated by a score of 6 to 0 on a fake punt. Two subsequent games ing in the love of her husband and were lost to the Soo which was com- children. e was voted at the spring election. a tight squeeze at the Soo on May 26, the desights of home.

CARD OF THANKS.

Making Good Progress-The senior so kindly aided and consoled us during preciative. class of the Northern Normal has select- the period of our recent bereavement produced at the opera house. Rehearsals the members of the Maccabees for their have been conducted under the direction beautiful donations of flowers.

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House Last Evening. Miss Roselle Knott and an excellent ompany appeared at the opera house Barrie comedy that furnished her a were the following: vas seen to excellent advantage.

Claude G. Pendill of the class of '99 and, thinking to succeed better with No little space is devoted to the his-school girl, with most martyr like ideas

ember of the board of supervisors of denburg, captain of the baseball team, Grey, the mother, in a worthy manner, writes interesting on the developments in confirming the good opinions of her old the great national game during the confirming the good opinions of her old season of '06, when his team won the friends and winning the approval of contract for the erection of a new poor ouse. The building will cest something peninsula. The local team finished the season with an unbroken record but had found delights of home. Viola Knott, Must Have Permits—In the future it finally winning out by the score of 3 to who is the daughter of Miss Knott, will be necessary for baseball teams to 2. Scholtus on this occasion struck out showed an admirable conception of the secure a permit from President Mangum, sixteen men establishing a record for a demands made by the part of Amy or Secretary Asire, of the Marquette Aghical school contest in Michigan. The cuts with which the volume is il. the world through the theaters, and owed to play at the new fair grounds. Instrated were made by the Electric whose application of her knowledge he fee has been fixed at \$1 for week City Engraving company of Buffalo, brought about the delicious complications lays and \$2 for Sandays. A tender of New York, and the printing was done that furnish the plot for the comedy. John Alexander played Stephen Rollo, "the man in the case," with a nice re serve and discrimination. Minor parts were well taken, and the whole pro-We desire to extend our sincere thanks duction admirably staged. The house to the many neighbors and friends who was fairly large and thoroughly ap-

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Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., June 6 .-[Special.]—The upbound boats passing last evening in "Alice Sit-by-the-Fire", a the canals, the last twenty-four hours ongenial role and in which her support 9:30 p. m.; Garretson, 11:30; Gilchrist, Hopkins, midnight: Van Hise, Marsala, The story treats of the efforts of a 2:30; Walsh, Cuddihy, 3; Townsend, nother, who has been for years sep- 3:30; Murphy, Manila, Corona and arated from her children, to win their whaleback, Zenith City, 4: German and Spaidman 5:30; Corsica, Fleetwood, Moravia, Frick, 6:30; Crescent City, ness transacted at Wednesday night's them that they are no longer freshmen. by too much demonstration of affection Fritz, Ball, 8; Sylvania, Doric, 8:30; Jupiter, Keefe, 10; Cole, 11:30; Presque To Manage Livery Stable—Walter J. makes a few happy remarks on the fu- her daughter, repels her by too much state land, thinking to succeed better with liste, noon; Dundee, 1 p. m.; Watson, logicking who has lately been logically three of the freehouse. coldness. The child, a romantic young Harry Coulby, 5; Russel, 6:40; Craig, 7: William Mather, Stearn, Castalia,

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ast year, despite larger earnings, is an would have doubtless resulted instantly. of more than a million, largely account interesting fact gleaned from official reports of the company. During that portion of the fiscal year covering the period between July 1, 1906, and April 30, last, the gross receipts amounted to \$2,684,167, compared with \$2,511,792 for season as eventeen pounder, found in the season with \$2,511,792 for season as eventeen pounder, found in the content of the fiscal year covering the was considered waste. Now nothing the first believed, by the increase in new vessel tomage. It is the expectation now that the \$8,000,000 ton mark will be rounded in each of the next four months, and that the total traffic for the caught in Lake Superior this year. Last season will go 60,000,000 net tons or last nearly specific to the first believed, by the increase in new vessel tomage. It is the expectation now that the \$8,000,000 ton mark will be rounded in each of the next four months, and that the total traffic for the caught in Lake Superior this year. Last season will go 60,000,000 net tons or last nearly specific to the first property of the first propert the net carnings show a decrease of second, and this was about the biggest whitefish ever lifted from the great inland sea. The largest tons of ore were shipped, excelling all this year, a reduction of \$50.005. his year, a reduction of \$59,985.

even if no other aspirants announce Canal Traffic Breaks All Recordsheir ambitions to likewise corrall the office. The contest is young yet, howver-the present sheriff has hardly beome warm in his second term-and it a safe wager that the array of can-

he right thigh in his cabin near Cedar 7,732,771 tons of freight passed through the wastage so prodigal as in former is probable that either the old Presbyaver, Menominee county, by the acci- the canals. It had been the general ex- years. In the early days the trees were terian church or the present Methodist

struck the ground. The bullet passed opening of navigation and other attend-Upper Peninsula struck the global. The bullet passed opening of the fragility of the global and delays, the traffic during the early was left. Under the present system, and delays, the traffic during the early was left. Under the present system, portion of the season would fall below saws are used and the cutting is done aring through a silver watch in his portion of the season would fall below hip pocket on its outward course. The that recorded last year, yet while as close as possible to the ground. The leg. In this instance he fell fact that Olson fell forwards doubtless 7.852,545 net tons measured the extent slabs are utilized for fuel, much of the ground while shingling a house. That the Duluth, South Shore & At saved his life. Had the weapon been of the movement during April and May. intic railroad, with lines extending discharged a moment sooner or later, the 1906, no less than 8.878,603 tons of from end to end of Lake Superior, is be- heavy bullet would have ploughed its freight have been carried through the ng operated at a smaller profit than way through the man's chest and death locks during the past two months, a gain merly the log was the only part of the

the corresponding time the preceding season a seventeen-pounder, found in the year. This was a gain of \$172,375, yet note the net carnings there of \$172,375, yet onette held the research and th

taken by Captain Parker's tug som With the election still a year off from years ago. It is said by Marquette fish ext fall, three Republican candidates ermen that a sixty pound trout had pre re already in the field to succeed Speriff viously been netted, but it cannot be ipsett of Chippewa county. The men stated positively that this was the case who have shied their easters into the The average size of fish taken nowaday ring are Alexander McDonald, Alfrel is materially smaller than a decade ago. osborn and Joseph E. Bayliss, all of the Neither are the catches as large, which

ice fields on Lake Superior and the un

to the ranks before convention time Marie broke all previous records last verted into lumber." In falling from a beach, upon which of any previous month during the fifty- as soon as a tract of land is cleared of in Manistique. Of these, 770 are girls sessions of said board of review and inwas standing to lift a heavy rifle from one years the canal has been in operatimber the work of reforestration is at and 747 boys. hook upon the wall, Arthur Olson, tion. The closest approach to this new once commenced and the supply is theretwenty-one years of age, was shot in record was made in July, last year, when fore being made inexhaustible. Nor is Salvation Army corps at Escanaba. It in said assessment can be corrected.

As the result of being caught beneath ver. Last month, from the head of the

In the opinion of George J. Farmsworth, vice president and resident manager of the Bay de Noquet Lumber company, with big mills at Nahma, Delta tunate man had been caught by the fall that of the immense forests of the Pa- Bouffard had been employed with hi cific slope, would be exhausted within team in the woods. When he returned will be in the hands of the board of re-Soo. Each has a good following, and accounts for the there is assurance of a lively contest prices prevailing. pear," said Mr. Farmsworth. "The com- When the body was recovered but \$4.50

> nonth. The vessels locked through car- Lambermen do not cut timber and ried a total of upwards of 7,800,000 new then march on as in years gone by. Upper Peninsula Briefsons of freight, exceeding the maximum | Nowadays, in many instances at least,

Stream that in consequence of the late chopped down, causing a large loss in that operation and the stumpage that to a site nearer the business cen saws are used and the cutting is done many profitable ways of disposing of the sawdust at the mills are found. For tree found profitable. Everything els was considered waste. Now nothing that

it is possible to utilize is abandoned.

ne partially burned stub of a tree while ngaged in plowing about its base, Louis Bouffard, one of the pioneer settlers o Bay de Noc township, Delta county, wa killed at his farm. There were no wit tree trunk life was extinct. The assist ance of several neighbors was called and after considerable difficulty the tree wa finally pried from the body. The unfor ounty, the statement of the Eastern ing stub directly across the back, below statistician to the effect that the lumber the shoulders, and life was instant! upply of the United States, including crushed out. During the winter month that the timber supply will ever disap- he had about \$400 in his possession.

hurch will be purchased and removed For the third time, Peter Van Cryse of Gladstone has suffered a fracture eg. In this instance he fell to the

The Buckeye mill at Gladstone is now turning out 30,000 or 40,000 lath a day. The completion of the shingle mill has been delayed by lack of skilled labor, The old St. Ignatius church at St. Ignace is to be devoted to mercantile uses, It has been purchased by Jas. McNamara & Son, who will remodel and transform it into a store building.

How to live on 15 cents a day. The nind as well as the body is benefitted by economy in eating. There's no health killed at his farm. There were no wit-nesses to the accident and when the body was found beneath the charred keeps you going. 35 cents, Tea or Tablets. The Stafford Drug Co.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS.

City Controller's Office, Marquette, Mich., May 18, 1907. ssment roll of the taxable property of he city of Marquette for the year 1907

iew on Monday, June 3, 1907. Said board of review will convene at he common council room in the city of Notwithstanding the trouble caused by pany with which I am connected has was found in his pockets and whether Marquette on Monday, June 3, 1907, at enough standing timber to run our mills Bouffard had selected a safe hiding place 9 c'clock a. m., and will be in session seasonable snow storms that compelled at their full capacity for twenty years for his winter's savings or whether the each day thereafter up to and including all craft to seek shelter, the traffic to come. By that time a new forest will greater portion of it had been stolen will Saturday, June 8, 1907, for the purpose through the ship canals at Sault Ste. have replaced the one that has been con- be determined if possible by Coroner of reviewing and correcting said assess-

nent roll. Every person having property in the ity of Marquette is requested to call There are 1517 children of school age at the common council room during the pect said assessment roll, in order that A home of its own is proposed for the all errors which may have been made

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Suit Boys' \$1.00 Knee 1	Pants, at.  Overalls	vage prices, per\$1.05 and \$2.05

Ladies' Silk Waists	
\$1.50 Ladies' fine Waists, Salvage price	
Lace Curtains	
\$3.50 fine Lace Curtains, Salvage price	3.1
Ladies' Coats	
Ladies' Coats \$10.00 Ladies' Spring Coats, Salvage price \$18.00 and \$20.00 Ladies' Coats, Salvage price	
\$10.00 Ladies' Spring Coats, Salvage price	

Ladies' Dress Skirts

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Calumet & Hecla Co. Will Give Its Fin-

nish Men Day Off July 27.

Jacob Kaminen, secretary of the Fin

ish National Brothers' Temperance as

company's Finnish employes wanting

Kaminen expects a similar reply from

be officials of the other mining com

panies of the copper country in whose

employ there is a considerable number

Mr. Kaminen stated yesterday that

There will be a large attendance from

shpeming, Negaunee and Marquette

Mr. Kaminen reports that a large per-

branch will attend the reunion, and that

a few will go to Calumet earlier in the

week to attend the convention meet

STOLE A MARCH.

Miss Dorothy Vaughn Shaddick, only

aughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Shad-

dick, and Edward Nugent Dodds of Mt.

Pleasant, Mich., were married yesterday

omplete march on their friends. Miss

Shaddick arrived home from Olivet col-

ege about two weeks ago, but none of

er friends ever suspected that she was

be married. The groom is a prom-

inent young attorney and is associated

in business at Mt. Pleasant with his

father, who has practiced law there for

several years. Mr. and Mrs. Dodds de

parted last evening on a wedding trip

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### Ishpeming Department

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MECHANICS ARE SCARCE.

Skilled Workmen Have Plenty To Do Here At Good Wages.

"I have never seen the time in my sociation, who recently wrote to the ofcareer in the building business in this ficials of the larger mining corporation ounty when carpenters, stone masons of the copper country asking them t and brick layers were as scarce as now," grant their Finnish employes a holida aid a contractor yesterday. "Nor do I July 27, the day on which the organization member when these mechanics com- tion's annual reunion is to be held in anded such good wages as they are Calumet, has received a letter from Gen w receiving. I see not reason for eral Manager James McNaughton of the tisans to leave this section in the hope Calumet & Heela company, assuring doing better elsewhere. We fre- him that the request will be granted as ently hear of the big wages offered far as possible. Mr. McNaughton wrot penters and other mechanics in the that it was quite possible that all of the ar west, but when all things are taken to consideration I am satisfied that the vorkmen are as well off here as anywhere in the country. The seasons are of course shorter for outdoor work, but good mechanics need not be idle either winter or summer. There was a time not many years ago when a large majority of the stone masons and brick layers of this section did well if they put in from seven to eight months a union expects to arrange for the runyear at their trades, while I also rememer the time when many of the ear- Shore line, one leaving this county early penters were obliged to go into the Saturday morning and one departing nines or take jobs as laborers during from Duluth Friday night. The comhe winter seasons. This time has mittee is receiving reports from many assed. There is now such a great sections of the upper peninsula to the nount of building and repairing being effect that the turnout of members to one throughout the year that the good the reunion will be larger than has ever echanic is not obliged to shift from attended any of the previous meetings, is regular occupation to some less de- In view of this fact the members of the rable work.

"The contractors of this county are at esent up to their eyes in work. There cannot be accommodated on the regular re hardly any of the builders who laven't enough work mapped out to eep their crews busy until late in the all, while others are wondering how they are going to finish up their contracts before the rough winter weather is again upon us. I dare say that from fifty to 100 mechanics, including carpenters, brick layers and stone ings. masons, could find work at this time in probably go up before Saturday. this county. The stone masons and brick layers are being crowded and they have many demands upon them. The foundation work has had a set back on account of the weather, so that the carpenter work has not moved along as rapidly as in former years.

"I have become tired seeking skilled noon at Grace Episcopal church, Rev, ( workmen. I have employment for a D. Atwell, the paster, performing the half dozen additional carpenters right ceremony. The young couple stole a now, but I don't know where to find them. I can get along all right by doing the rough work with laborers, keepig good men in charge of the jobs. urpenters are now receiving from \$3 to 4 per day in this county, while masons, rick layers and plasterers are paid THE STATE OF THE S en better than \$4 per day.

"Scarcity of mechanics is reported from many parts of the country, includng various points in the upper peninsula, where there is now a greater amount of building being done than ever before in its history. It is reted in some section that the reports f high wages, and other favorable conlitions, being received from the far west and other distant sections, are exggerated, and in some communities of e upper peninsula the mechanics are ing warned to keep away from the estern districts, where the wages for he better mechanics are reported as ing higher than are obtainable here. Vhile wages may be a little better in ome places the general conditions are ot as favorable as in this section."

P. F. KELLGREN'S FUNERAL.

Associate Bosses and Men Who Worked Under Deceased Attend Obsequies.

The funeral of the late Peter F. Kellcen was held yesterday afternoon from or injury that may occur in his family Swedish Methodist church under es of the Swedish Home society, ased had always been held in high re- of ailments. Success often depends up of the society but by many others in had when suitable medicines are kept a the city. Among the honorary pall hand. Clumberlain's Remedies have bearers were a number of the Ofiver been in the market for many years and Iron Mining company's bosses in the lifferent departments, most of them men with whom the deceased had dealings almost daily in his capacity as head lacksmith for more than a quarter entury past. There was no work in he blacksmith department at the mine esterday, all of the men who worked nder Mr. Kellgren being in attendance t the obesquies. The services at the burch were conducted by Rev. Q. W. arison, the pastor, who was a close riend of the deceased, and who spoke elingly of his life work in his sermon. Ir. Kellgren was a splendid citizen and man much devoted to his family.

The Stafford Drug Co. Father says: "Say, Mother; can' on make us some more of those fine aughnuts if I will bring home a pail of udahy's Peacock Lard again?" (11-27-e-o-d)

Mr. and Mrs. Lars Jernstad, 517 East lidge street, were given a surprise by bout seventy-five of their friends Wedsday evening, on the twenty-fifth anversary of their marriage. Among he visitors were friends who knew Mr. and Mrs. Jernstad many years. In fact

CARD OF THANKS.

the transportation committee for the re-We wish to most heartily thank all ning of special trains via the South ur friends and neighbors for their exressions of sympathy and kindly ctions during the illness and following he death of our son. We feel under asting obligations to those who aide is at our home and to the many friend or their beautiful floral tributes. To ll we wish to say that the favors ex ended shall long be remembered, JOHN T. VERRAN mmittee are satisfied that all who desire to go to Calimet for the occasion

MERCHANTS NOT UNANIMOUS.

A merchant called on The Mining purnal representative yesterday, statg that he wished to protest against closing of the stores until 8 o'clock om June 13 to July 1, as proposed by e officers of the Clerks' union. The siness man declared that he has talked The local singing society will with several merchants about the mat er and that they are far from being nanimous in favor of closing. orther stated that he did not think the reement should be broken at this ne, inferring that he intended to keep is store open whether the others did

#### Women as Well as Men Are Made Miserable by Kidney and Bladder Trouble.

Kidney trouble preys upon the mind. vigor and cheerful ness soon disappear when the kidneys are out of order or dis Kidney trouble has become so prevalent

that it is not uncom mon for a child to be the flesh, or if, when the child reaches at age when it should be able to control the assage, it is yet afflicted with bed-we ing, depend upon it, the cause of the diff ulty is kidney trouble, and the firs tep should be towards the treatment of hese important organs. This unpleasant onble is due to a diseased condition o

abit as most people suppose Women as well as men are made miser ble with kidney and bladder trouble and both need the same great remed he mild and the immediate effect of Swamp-Root is soon realized. It is sold y druggists, in fifty-

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by druggists, in fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles. You may have a sample bottle lave a sample bottle y mail free, also a Home of Swamp-Root. amphlet telling all about Swamp-Root, icluding many of the thousands of testinonial letters received from sufferers mred. In writing Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., be sure and mention his paper. Don't make any mistake, but remember the name, Swamp-Root, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the address, Binghamton, N. Y., on every

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number assembled in the party were resent at their wedding.

The party had assembled but a short me when Rev. A. Lillehei, pastor o ie Norwegian church, presented Mi nd Mrs. Jernstad with a handsome sil er set in behalf of their friends. Others ere also heard in short talks, amor hem being Mr. Jernstad, who responde the presentation speech of Rev illehei. The evening was most happil pent, there being music by members of he Norwegian Lutheran church choi nd others. The ladies served refresh ents, the party dispersing about mid

Mrs. Jernstad and Mrs. I. Meelhus ill leave tomorrow for their native dace in Norway, where they will visit elatives for two or three months. This vill be their first visit to their old home ince their arrival in this country over quarter of a century ago.

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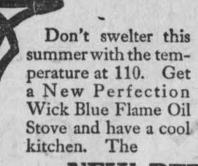
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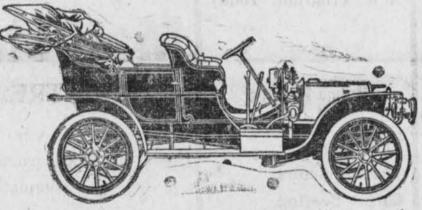
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#### ISHI'EMING IN BRIEF.

Miss Irene Hosking is home from Newberry on a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hosking. A new front is being put in the Flan-

nigan building on West Division street, eccupied by Dennis Hickey. The funeral of the late David Gordon, Jr., will be held tomorrow afternoon at

2:30 o'clock from the Presbyterian Miss Nellie Dwyer has returned from

F. E. Keese and George F. Ruez ar-

rived home yesterday from Cuba City where they inspected the Pine Tree and the water level. Vandeventer properties, in which they are interested. Christ Presthus has been absent in

of America, as representative of the Ishpeming lodge. A dancing party will be given tomor ow night at the Mine Workers' hall,

Duluth this week attending the annual

dancing starting at 9 o'clock and contin-Special music will be

afternoon at the Union park grounds, dmission of fifteen cents will be parged gentlemen, but ladies will be Thomas Koeschner, Jr., and Miss

Edith Carlyon were united in marriage Thursday evening at the home of the oride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter

hat the cabinet is averse to going to 1,000 feet at least. morning and there was good buying all the curbs were also affected by the strong New York market and ruled stronger and higher for the entire list. The full effect of this better feeling was not felt in coppers, being offset to a certain extent by the decline in the metal in Lonlon of I pound for both spot and futures. relegrams from Butte this morning say: ment and buying by insiders which indi-The day's prevailing prices were:

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American \$		\$ 8.121/2
Warren	6.75	7.00
	28,00	29,00
Superior & Pittsburg.	14.00	14.25
Davis-Daly	12.00	12.50
Globe	10.25	10.50
Denn Mining	7.25	7.50
Superior		13.00
Columbus		5.00
Vandeventer	2:00	
Boston Ely	1.871/4	2.00
Boston & Corbin	10.00	10.37 1/2
Calumet & Montana	.45	.52
Black Mountain	4.871/6	5,00
Butte & London	1.00	1.25
Butte Exploration	.05	.10
East Butte	9.00	9.50
Kewcenaw	8.00	8.50
Hancock	8.00	8.50
Nipissing	11.871/2	12.121/
Cumberland Ely	7.50	8.00
Troy-Man	2.00	2.121/
Utah Apex	6.00	6.25
Wolverine & Arizona.	1.50	1.75
North Butte Exten	2.25	2.371
Calumet & Globe	1.25	1.373
Superior & Boston	2.25	2.374
Greene-Cons	20.00	23.00
Comanche	.43	.45
Nevada-Utah	4.50	4.621
Raven	1.00	1.25
Helvetia	7.00	7.25
Foster		1.125
McKinley	1.00	1.25
Silver Leaf	.09	.10
Silver Queen	1.00	1.25
National Mining	.67	.69
Old Hundred	3.50	4.00
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depth of 1,000 feet at least.

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land, \$8,50; Buffalo, \$9.00. Final return limit three weeks. Apply to ticket The Butte-Ballaklava Copper com- and it seems strange that there has been agents for sleeping car and steamer res- pany, which owns the Burke and Ballak- nothing done on either of them.

### Mining News

NEW STRIKE AT BUTTE.

to accommodate the new patrons. The southwest of Butte, and mining men farther and make the old shaft a product gas is now of excellent quality and the consider the indications good for the de-Nearly all of the business gold, but has never been much of a pro-proved veins on the ground, and two have both one and electric light ducer. Recently Charles Andrieux, a others are claimed to exist. On the The company is disposing of many gas ciates, resumed prospecting on several have about 2,600 linear feet and the

a distance of ten feet, and the assays increased to 34 per cent. The news of the strike soon reached Butte and with italized for 250,000 shares at \$10 per in a few days hundreds of prospectors share par. The officers of the compan were in the district and the country for several miles was located with claims. R. B. Dear of Minneapolis, vice president The strike was made on a claim called dent; John A. Percival of Minneapol the Lily Extension, and the outcrop of sceretary; Millie Bunnel of Duluth its vein can be traced for several miles, treasurer; John Panton and P. H. Nel a visit to relatives in Chicago and Mil- For several days all the automobiles and son of Hibbing, Minn., directors. W. O waukee, having been absent a month or livery rigs in Butte were engaged by Clymo, for fourteen years superintend

aree to five miles from the city, devel- Mills, Samuel Eiseman and Samuel pment work in the Continental district Feiber. also giving good encouragement. In convention of the Scandinavian society the Receiver mine, from which the re-

Carlyon, on North street. Rev. C. L. cut its large vein at a depth of 250 feet. to lose 1.5 per cent of the values, al

to share this opinion. The above news raised to the surface from the 500 foot than the whole world uses. aused a decided change of sentiment this level, and sinking will soon be resumed. Lessees are being put on all the levels of along the line. The copper shares and the Ophir. Everything in and about the mine is in first class condition.

### Butte Coalition.

is being sunk by Boston & Montana, just tions and will soon be in position. The smelter was in excess of 17,000,000 cates better things for the stock. Black feet. The foundation for it has been plant is being enlarged so that it will Mountain is steady at 5 bid. Mohawk finished for several months. The Butte next year be able to treat about 1,500

directors declared a dividend of \$5.00 & Boston owns two-thirds of the Tram- tons per day more than it can now tak way and the Butte Coalition one-third. care of. The capacity of the Washoo partments only, but the third compart- being gradually increased. 1.300-foot level of its workings. The as low a grade of ore as passible while Boston & Montana company is also driv- the price of copper is high. Should th ing a crosscut from the Leonard mine price drop materially a much higher 1,400 feet deep to a point directly be- grade of ore would be mined, so that the to connect with the latter. The opening not be reduced. of the Tramway to a depth of 1.400 feet will give the Coalition and the Butte & Boston an unlimited supply of ore in the Tramway and Snohomish mines, both of Two Promising Lodes That Have Not which will be worked through the new shaft. During the early period of the litigation between the Amalgamated Concerning Adventure and its procompanies and F. A. Heinze the Snoho- pects, the Twin City Independent, pul mish and Tramway were mined by a re- lished at Greenland, Ontonagon count ceiver and a large quantity of good ore points out that while the ground

### Butte-Milwaukee.

was organized a little more than a year croppings of copper, as well as the con-ago, and its holdings at present are glomerate which it parallels. Beaverhead county. In the Butte dist the first one, located by the outero trict it owns the Pollock, Colonel Sellers, Bird and Florence. The company suspended its work on the Pollard, but lessees are working the upper levels and paying royalty to the company.

At this season of the year the first sink a new shaft on the Colonel Sellers. have it is between the first and second nnatural looseness of a child's bowels which is more favorably situated for conglomerate belts and is practically should have immediate attention. The best thing that can be given is Chamber'ain's Colie, Cholera and Diarrhoea deep, and is a standard three-compart- filled with mud which makes it an ex-

epth of 1,000 feet at least.

The name of the North Butte Extending they go deep enough.

The second belt outcrops both north ANNUAL SPRING EXCURSIONS TO DETROIT AND BUFFALO.

The Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic has also been increased from five to seven and Geoff Lauzier has been applied to the Lake people cut on the seven and Geoff Lauzier has been applied to the Seven and Geoff Lauzier has been applied to the Seven and Geoff Lauzier has been applied to the Seven and Geoff Lauzier has been applied to the seven and Geoff Lauzier has been applied to the Seven and Geoff Lauzier has been applied to the Seven and Geoff Lauzier has been applied to the Seven and Geoff Lauzier has been applied to the Adventure property and even in some places carries copper to the surface. This is the same look to the Seven and Geoff Lauzier has been applied to the Seven and Geoff Lauzie The Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic railway, announce their popular spring excursions by rail to St. Ignace, thence the palatial steamers of the Detroit & Cleveland Navigation company, leaving June 12th, 15th, 20th and 22nd, to the Berlin group of the North Butte company is capitalized which less southeast of the Berlin group of the North Butte company is capitalized which lies southeast of the bluffs and near the Adventure lines. The third Berlin group of the North Butte company is capitalized which lies southeast of the bluffs and near the Adventure lines. The third conglomerate parallels the Michigan lode

Butte-Ballaklava. (5-29-tf) lava claims lying west of the Speculator | Why is it that in Houghton county.

Summer Minimum ine, comprising about six acres, ha begun sinking a large three compart-ment shaft on the Ballaklava claim, and has also decided to resume work on an old two-compartment shaft or the same claim, which is 283 feet deep There are some old crosscuts from the bottom of the old shaft and an exam company is increasing both its electric lighting and gas business, particularly Excellent Finds of Copper Southwest ination has disclosed that the vein known as the Edith May has been opened there, and that it contains commercia

an old gold district about eleven miles It is the intention to open the veir relopment of some big mines. The dis- be made with the new shaft, which i trict has for years been prospected for 500 feet or so west. There are thre ouses have both gas and electric light. Butte stenographer, and several assothere veins the Burke and Ballaklava claims they have owned for years. It promoters of the company think they was decided to sink a new shaft, and have enough ground to make a big mine within three feet of the surface they cut The famous Minnie Healey mine has but three acres of surface ground, while Went. The seam of ore widened with A. Clark's Ofiginal has but two acres every foot of depth, and from a few and the principal mining of the Parrot ches it widened to more than a foot in company has been done with two acres

non going to the new district. Sinking ent of leases for the Boston & Montana n the Lily Extension will be pushed company, is superintendent of the new with all speed, to ascertain whether or company and in charge of the developnot the copper deposit continues below ment work. A number of New York men are interested in the company, On the east side of the Butte distret, cluding Hugo Bondy, Max Rubel, W. M.

In one day last month the Washoo assayed 94.2 per cent copper, a good body of commercial ore has been opened. The stuff, examined by reputable assayers who certify to obtaining 94.2 per 9,700 tons, of which 8,100 tons were concent copper, is not native copper, though centrating ore and 1,800 tons of first it has the appearance of what might be class. The smelter consumed an averprovided and the admission charge will be twenty-five cents per couple.

The Eagles of this city and the model of the body and the class of this city and the construction of the construc Negaunee team will cross bats Sunday assertion of the books that the richest smelter was producing 300 tons of cop- ed will put this mine in the dividend- extension of the rich chute of the Wol-

thing that makes scientists, experts, and of copper that the old smelter could ecepted authorities change their rules treat at a profit. It is stated that if the and opinions, and revise their works.

The Ida-Montana company, which is smelter the latter could make a profit operating on the east side, and east of out of ore carrying so little as .65 of the property of the Amazon-Butte, has per cent copper. The old smelter used

Cook company, while the bride formerly worked in the A. W. Myers Mercantile worked in the A. W. Myers Mercantile ore will be found on the hanging wall. the old plant have been run through the ment of this matte for several months. n the shaft, which is now about 325 new smelter is made from the slimes "Dispatches from Washington declare feet deep. It will be put to a depth of which went to waste at the old plant, hat the cabinet is averse to going to 1,000 feet at least.

Sulphur is the only thing that goes to the Shattuck & Arizona company protion of the Lake Mining & Milling compartment of the Ophir waste at the new smelter, and that could duced 650,000 pounds, which is included pany, which relieved it of half of the

#### Coal Washed from Ashes,

An example of the economies at the Washoe is the fact that the coal ashes are washed and the coal saved thereby nets the company about \$400 per day. The shaft being sunk on the Tramway | The other smelter of the Amalgamat y the Butte Coalition company and the ed company, situated at Great Falls, pro Butte & Boston company, joint owners duces not quite half as much as the of the mine, has reached a depth of Washoe smelter. The monthly output of 1,000 feet, and the new engine, which the Great Falls smelter is nearly 8,000, The shaft of the Green Leaf mine, which was ordered last year, is arriving in sec- 000 pounds; the output of the Washoe

apable of working to a depth of 3,500 most capacitites, and the Great Falls The new shaft was sunk as two com- smelter is also, in various departments,

ment is being raised from the 1,000 foot level. The Boston & Montana company keeping pace with the output of ore has workings under the site of the shaft from the mines, because it is the policy and is raising a connection from the of the Amalgamated company to treat neath the Tramway shaft and will raise earnings of the various companies would

### ADVENTURE.

Yet Been Given Attention.

was shipped and large ore bodies were which the mine is now developed ha proved unprofitable, there are two separ ate and distinct lodes which have no yet been given a test. One of these, it A meeting of the stockholders of the says, can be easily located northwest of Butte-Milwaukee Copper company has the No. 7 shaft. This lode can be traced been called for June 14 in Butte, at to the Michigan and without question is which time a board of directors will be the same valuable vein opened there, elected, and it is announced that the officers of the company will render a de- and southwest of the Adventure prep tailed statement. The Butte-Milwaukee erty. On this lode can be found out

some valuable claims in the North Butte There are three conglomerate belts section of the district and at Argenta, which the Adventure people can find their land by the diamond drill. Thi The Pollock shaft is 350 feet deep, but lode parallels the Baltic lode, and if the it is a small two-compartment affair, and it was found necessary to enlarge it or nearer the point they would have struck sink a new one, and it was decided to the ledge long ago. Where they now

following points: Port Huron, Alpena and Detroit, \$7.00; Toledo, \$7.50; Cleveof bluffs and the present workings of the Adventure. These can be easily found

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center and south ranges, that the mines on the center range have never paid shaft will soon reach 600 feet, at which waile both the north and south ranges depth another level is to be run. Shiphave been money-makers? In Ontonagon ments of sulphide to the Old Dominion ounty the workings have been directly interrupted because of the partial shutposite, all the work being concentrated down of the concentrator, have been ren the center range and nothing done on sumed and within a few days will again he north and south ranges. It looks reach the normal of about 135 tons a ow as though the mining men of this day. About sixty-five tons of silicious ounty are waking up to the fact that ore is being shipped daily to Douglas markable stuff was recently taken that smelter at Anaconda treated 10,000 tons there are as good mines here as in and Cananea. foughten if they only get started on he right track. The explorations for he Baltie lode are proof of this.

The Adventure mine should not be Centennial, by sinking its main shaft afternoon at the Union park grounds, copper known assays only 88 per cent. the game starting at 2:30 o'clock. An The Receiver ore, of which there was, of The Washoe smelter has been made so can be done, or the Michigan lode and oring for a long time to get its No. 2 course, only a small quantity found as-saying 94.2 per cent, is the kind of running less than half of the percentage any in the state.

#### BISBEE COPPER PRODUCTION.

ce General Manager Powell, of the duction. Calumet & Arizon, says that his company would not have given in to the strikers if it had cost \$1,000,000, The Arizona Commercial company is

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### USES CUTICURA AND IS SOON SOUND AND WELL

ing towns, and I also tried all the pa-tent remedies that I heard of, besides all the cures advised by old women and quacks, and found no relief what-ever until I commenced using the Cu-Remedies I found immediate relief, and was soon sound and well. C. V. Beltz, Tippecanoe, Ind., Nov. 15, '05."

### DANDRUFF KILLS HAIR Cuticura Soap Kills Dandruff

hair. I tried everything I could hear of. I had no doctor, but I went into of. I had no doctor, but I went into a drug store where I was well acquainted and asked the druggist if he knew of anything that would be good for me. He said: 'Of course I do. Just get a cake of Cuticura Soap.' I got it, and it did my hair good the first time I used it. My sister-in-law couldn't keep the dandruff off the top of her baby's head, and the hair couldn't keep the dandruff off the top of her baby's head, and the hair wouldn't grow. I was there, had a cake of Cuticura Soap with me. I told her about it, and gave her the Cuticura Soap, and in about three months I went there again, the child's head was covered with hair and not a sign of dandruff. My sister said it was the Cuticura Soap. The child is not past three years old and has a lovely head of hair. Mrs. E. W. Shigley, Columbus, Kan., Oct. 25, 1905."

here these same ranges run, the north, be capable of a large production. At

#### CENTENNIAL.

ordenmed for not having made good in to a depth of 3,000 feet, has demonstrathe past, at least not until the lodes ed that the bottom of the Centennial reached a point where that opening is to be one of the big factors in the mine's production. This shaft has been widencel and extended to the twenty-fourth The May production of the Copper level and the shaft will be enlarged to bueen company amounted to 9,750,000 regulation size and fitted with skiproads This compares with 9,500,000 down to the twenty-eighth level in the ig the matte from the Detroit Copper on the openings north. The main opermpany, which gives a production in ating shaft, No. 1, is now directly in the reighborhood of 1,000,000 pounds ore body. It is roughly estimated that company's store, both having been raised here.

The vein at that point is believed to be smelter since the price of copper reached about 100 feet wide. While the exploration work is going on at the 250 foot that the company is prosecuting work is going on at the 250 foot the company is prosecuting work.

FROM HOPKINS' CURB LETTER.

The vein at that point is believed to be smelter since the price of copper reached about 100 feet will be found on the hadiging wall. The old plant have been run through the smelter since the price of copper reached about 100 feet will be found on the hadiging wall. The old plant have been run through the smelter is returned by the interest of this matter for this m burg properties produced 4,000,000 by the high price of copper. The compounds of blister copper in May, while pany was also fortunate in the formaof the bad affect it may have on the mire, owned by the Butte Central & not be saved because the Washoe could in the Copper Queen output. The Bismoney expended for the Arcadian mill. Boston Copper corporation, has been produce six times more sulphur product bee strike has practically collapsed. Not while at the same time not interfering over fifty of the strikers remain in Bis- with its facilities for stamping its pro-

### NOTES OF COPPER NEWS.

The stockholiers of the Butto Central perating with full complements of men & Boston Copper corporation have voted to both the Copper Hill and Black Hawk to reduce the capital stock from \$15,ines. A large topnage of sulphide and 000,000 to \$7,500,000 by the cancellation difficious ares is being mined from the of unissued stock. Of this \$2,500,000 is lopper Hill. A new and important vein in 7 per cent cumulative, participating, of silicious ore, eight to fifteen feet preferred, and \$5,000,000 in common wide, and running about 6 per cent copper, has been opened up on the Copper \$1,500,000 of preferred and \$2,000,000 of Hill east from the shaft. A drift has common. When the company was inbeen run 100 feet in this vein and the corporated an option was taken on a ore maintains the same average. With large tract of land to the north of the some future development this vein will camp. The large capital would have been needed had this land been acquired. As the Ophir claim, however, showed up so well on development, and as it is the logical operating center for a large group of properties in that section of he camp, it was thought best not to take up the option to the north, and therefore the capital was reduced. The Butte manager reports that shipments are increasing steadily now that the shaft has been completed and that the work of sinking from the 500-foot level to the depth of 1,000 feet and of opening up the mine on the fifth level is pushing forward rapidly.

From Greene Cananea there comes little news these days, but the company was never so busy as at present. Dr. Ricketts has added life to every department of the property. In the very near future he hopes to have the old smelter changed over to suit the ideas that he utlined before he came into active contrel. A betterment in the output may be expected just as soon as this unit is completed, but the future awaits upon "I was very badly afflicted with ec-zema for more than two years. The parts affected were my limbs below the knees. I tried all the physicians in the town and some in the surroundthe completion of the big concentrator ores in the very near future. A mixing plant which was first put into operation a year ago for the purpose of giving a standard charge to the furnaces is also ticura Soap, Cuticura Ointment, and Cuticura Resolvent. In the Cuticura will deubtless be made to give good service. The proposition is so large that progress is made slowly, but there can be no question that things are going in

the right direction and have been doing

so ever since the Ricketts regime began.

Measured by present earning power and treasury cash, the dividend paying copper stocks were never better worth their current selling prices than today, "I was troubled with dandruff on my head ever since I was twelve years old. I had beautiful hair up to that time. The dandruff destroyed my their current selling prices than today, asserts the Boston News Bureau. Many of them are selling at prices which would be entirely justified were copper selling at from fifteen to eighteen cents per pound. Unlike the railroads, the copper companies are not in the market with new securities for the purpose of raising additional revenue. not being made the subject of legislative attack, and will not be affected by tariff revision. For the first six months of the current year, the production of cop per in this country will show an actual decrease. Strikes, excessively cold win-ter weather, and other drawbacks, have materially cut into the output, and then again there has been a tendency on the part of many producers to exhaust their higher grade ore reserves in order to quickly realize on the high copper mar-

ket. These producers find it difficult now to maintain their normal output. A feeling exists, however, that in spite of smaller production, the consumptive deing off in which event lower metal and hare prices may be expected this year

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Howe seales in the city square.

LOCAL LACONICS.

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L. E. Chaussee is installing the new

vill conduct a pantry sale tomorrow

elegate from the Negaunee lodge.

B. E. Roberts is building an addition

to his dwelling on Case street. The

visit their son Arthur for a few month:

Miss Staple lives at Lead, she having

spent the past few months here visiting

The announcement the Adventure Min-

ng company is about to discontinue

operations at its property in Ontonagon

ounty caused no little surprise here

There are several thousand shares of the

stock held by Negaunee people, some of

t having been purchased years ago when t sold for from \$20 to \$27 per share.

Edward Harrington arrived home

Vednesday from Missouri, where he

cent the past few weeks directing a

amond drill job for the Sullivan Ma-

ninery company. Only one hole was

pored when the information the property owners were after was disclosed. Mr.

Harrington was located about eighteen

The Stanillaus County (Cal.) exhibit

ars arrived in Negaunce Wednesday

evening and are located on the side track

opposite the bank building. The ex-

ribits are attractive and a large number here have already visited the cars. They

are to remain in this city until Satur

moved to Ishpeming for three days.

MICHIGAN TO WAIT.

Twelve States Have Prior Claims for

Naval Vessels.

Washington, June 6 .- Governor War

ner on behalf of the naval militia of Michigan has asked the navy department

for the old Spanish gunboat Don Juan

de Austria, now lying out of commis

sion at the navy yard at Portsmouth, N

H., but the loan of this vessel to Mich

igan cannot be considered by the gov

states for a vessel have been considered

The department makes it a practice t

toan ships to the different states in the

order of the application made for then

and while some of the states to whiel

the Austria has been tendered have de

Michigan's turn. If they all decline the

boat Michigan will get her if that state

still retains its yearning in that direc-

Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Penn-

sylvania, New Jersey, Connecticut

several states have east longing eyes

in her direction on account of the ro-

clined her the rest of the applicant ahead of Michigan will each have a

ernment until the claims of twelve other

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TRAINS LEAVE ISHPEMING For Marquette, Harvey, Mangum, Yalmar, New Dalton, Skandia, Carlshend, Little Lake, Rumely, Chatham and Munising.......4:35 p m

### TRAINS LEAVE NEGAUNEE

For Marquette, Harvey, Mangum, Yalmar, New Dalton, Skandia, Carlshend, Little Lake, Rumely, Chatham and Mun'sing.......

TRAINS LEAVE MUNISING

TRAINS LEAVE MUNISING J'CT.

TRAINS LEAVE BIG BAY

TRAINS LEAVE BIRCH

For Marquette, M. & S. E. R'y Stations, Munising R'y Stations and

TRAINS LEAVE PRINCETON or Carlshend, Marquette, Negau-nee, Ishpeming, Big Bay, Birch, Rumely, Chatham, Munising and East Branch Stations.......6:15 am

### SUNDAYS.

### TRAINS LEAVE ISHPEMING

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FINNISH SYNOD MEETING.

Ninety-Six Churches.

The sessions of the Finnish Lutheran nod of America were concluded last church congregation are meeting with But if the dozen states that have a reater part of the business disposed of ments. The mortgage, which is for \$7.

ronwood; Kaarlo Salovaara, Eveleth, Rev. J. K. Nikander, president of the desired will be forthcoming before the only be answered at Ottawa, via British synod, principal of the college and chair- close of the year. man of that institution's board of di-rectors. Mr. Nikander is now serving will be among the first of the improve-berry, who is familiar with both ves ments. Some alterations are necessary sels, still thinks the Yantic incomparation been elected for a four years' term at and some decorating will have to be he annual meeting held a year ago at done. The officers of the society plan militia purposes, because the former ha ancock. Alex. Pantti, of Ishpeming, is to expend about \$1,500 in the improve- new engines and boilers and her hull i ancock. Alex. Fanti, of Isapennia, is to expend about \$1,300 in the improvein fine condition. Slie is roomy and cot
ancock, is secretary. Rev. A. Rijona, the fund. ancock, is secretary. Rev. A. Riippa, the fund. f South Range, acted as temporary sec-

The church has had a satisfactory owth during the past year. The total umber of parishoners is over 23,000. A Paul's church, is having excellent sucrge percentage of the membership is in upper peninsula. Minnesota and for the addition being built to the Northern Wisconsin, though there are a parochial school. He said yesterday The militia of the state is growing, as ew fairly large congregations in some that his parishioners are donating liberof the other states, including Massachu- ally and he does not anticipate trouble

#### To Raise Money for College.

000, this including improvements and penter work can be started. other items of expense since the establishment of the institution ten years ago. It was the opinion of the delegates that this money can be raised within twelve months, and an effort will be made to secure it before the next annual synod meeting. Every church society in the urisdiction will be asked to do its share. A committee of sixteen was appointed

o conduct the campaign in Marquette ounty, and it is understood that this nmittee will have general supervision the work. The committee will stimlate interest in every way possible and rect in a general way the various camigns. It is composed of H. Tavjaarvi, ex. Pantti, M. Pesamaki, M. Skytta, Boulsom, J. Uhtala, M. Koivisto, H. rvala, John Kandelin, M. Alli, J. Maki, M. Alanka, Hanna Soderback, Rev. Saar-

nen, M. Hurja and Rev. Lammi. A vacancy on the board of directors of he college was filled by the election of John Porthan of Ely, Minn. The other dwelling on Clark street, members are Revs. J. K. Nikander, Hanock, chairman; John Back, Hancock K. F. Salovaara, Eveleth, and John Hoik ka, of Crystal Falls, and laymen Isaac Sillberg, Republic, treasurer; John H. Jasberg, Hancock: Charles Hausa, Laurium; Charles Sillberg, Ironwood; Charles Nara, Mass City, and K. A. Rouona, Isheming. At the first meeting of the

#### oard a secretary will be chosen. DREW LARGE CROWDS.

The opening of the Electric theater in he Sundberg block under the managenent of Allison & Cooley attracted about 500 persons to the three performances given Wednesday evening. At the first two performances the doors had to be closed after the seats were filled and a for Lead, S. D., where the old folks wil reasonable amount of the standing room was occupied. The program was pleasing and if the quality of the moving pictures and illustrated songs produced at the opening performance is maintained the heater will do a good business. The ictures and songs are to be changed very Wednesday and Saturday. Mis-Elsie Koob's singing is a pleasing fea ture. Matinces are to be given every week day between 2 and 4:30 o'clock.

### OPENING OF SODA FOUNTAIN.

As will be seen by J. E. O'Donoghue's dvertisement in this issue he will oper is soda season tomorrow, offering special inducements to patrons between ? and 10:30 in the evening. Mr. O'Dono thue recently installed one of the finest ountains to be found anywhere in this egion. He has also made some change the arrangement of his store, making e place much more attractive than for erly. A number of new show case ave been added and glass tables, with linstable seats, have been provided ith each ten-cent glass of soda or sun ic purchased at the opening a ten-cent ickage of Fenway chocolate maple walday night or Sunday, when they will be nuts will be given free. Special drinks are to be served at the opening.

### BASEBALL TOMORROW.

The Negaunee and Munising baseball eams will try conclusions again tomor ow afternoon, starting at 2:30, at the Marquette fair grounds. Each team as won one game this season, both ex ibitions having been very well played 3oth nines are quite anxious to win morrow's contest, so that a good game may be expected. Special rates of fare will be granted all who accompany the team from this city.

### COLIC AND DIARRHOEA.

Pains in the stomach, colic and diarthosa are quickly relieved by the use of Chamberlain's Colie, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. For sale by The Stafford

### BIDS WANTED.

Scaled bids are hereby called for for ne erection of a two story solid brick uilding in Negaunee, Mich., the same be in the hands of Christ Hansen, sec etary Odd Fellows building committee. Georgia and California are among the states having made application for the 130 p. m.; all bids to be accompanied next available ship. It happens that at y certified check for \$100. Plans and this time the Austria is the only boat pecifications can be secured from the the navy department has to spare and

ROBERT G. JACKSON, Chairman Committee, muntie fact that she is one of the Span

Negaunce, Mich., June 4. (6-5-1w) Ish fleet sunk by Dewey on a certain

dewy morn down in Manila bay, but so far each state except Michigan that has examined the old hooker has declined the loan with thanks. She reposed in the couple of years or so and was then raised and painted up and has since been knocking around the various naval stations and navy yards without doing much service. Her boilers are in a had Delegates Present from Fifty-Two of the Money Being Raised to Lift Mortgage way and the navy department has estimated that it would cost more than the old boat is worth to fix it up fo

The members of the Prebyterian active use. ening. It required three days to com- gratifying success in raising funds to plied for a boat and have not yet events. ete the work pertaining to the church pay off the mortgage on the church amined the Austria all decline her sh nd Suomi seminary, at Hancock. The property, also to make some improve- may come to Michigan, provided the Canadian government does not object t Vednesday was in connection with the 650, is held by Clark Kirkpatrick of the great lakes. It is always necessary Escanaba, a former member of the con-for the United States government to The meetings were attended by fifty-wood delegates. Twelve of the twenty-wo ministers were in attendance, these would accept \$2,000 as full payment, to one of the states, and so far donating the rest, \$5,650, to the church. the Canadians have not objected to any Riippi, South Range: V. Rantanen, Cal-umet; O. Stadius, Mass City; Alfred Hoopanen, Cleveland, O.; John Wargelin, Sault Ste. Marie; E. N. Saaranen, Ne-progress Something over \$2,000 by gannee; J. K. Lammi, Ishpeming; J. J. Hoikka, Crystal Falls; Bruno Vuornos, Ironwood; Kaarlo Salovaara, Eveleth, oners, and as \$3,500 is the amount that Whether the Austria, being an iron box Minn., and Jaakko Mantti of Superior.

The meetings were presided over by to believe that the remainder of the sum dian government is a question that can dian government is a question that can

diplomatie channels. cramped and has no suitable quarter for her officers, nor deck room for the Irilling of her crew.

"I want to do all I can for the Mich igan militia," said Mr. Newberry today and I would like to see my state stand cess in raising funds to aid in the payment high in this service, but in asking for s that of the other lake states, and my setts, Pennsylvania, Ohio, California and in securing pledges for the entire sum igan men is not take this old boat, but needed. Some of the contributions are to put in an application for one of the even more liberal than he expected. It converted yachts in addition to the Yan-There was an earnest and interesting is expected that every family in the scussion Wednesday as to the best parish, whether they have children at a while, and it would enable the state means to be adopted for the raising of funds to wipe out the debt of Suomi their share. The work on the foundanced may all militia organizations, there being college, amounting to about \$13,000. The propert cost in the neighborhood of \$55, and it will not be long before the car-other at Benton Harbor and a new or on Lake Superior at Hancock, I think If the state takes the Austria it will cost \$4,000 or \$5,000 to bring her from Portsmouth to Detroit. It would mean The arrangement committee for the that not less than fifty and perhaps six-Scandinavian society's picnic at Cleve- ty men would have to be sent down there land park Midsummer day has received to sail her, and they would have to b a reply from Governor Johnson of Min- subsisted for the two or three weeks nesota, whom the committee invited to it would take to make the trip. In ad deliver an address. Mr. Johnson said dition to that there would be the expension that he will surely accept the invitation of ocean piloting and coal, harbor de if he can arrange his affairs so as to and incidentals, while if the Yantic make the trip at that time. He will to be returned to the government t advise the committee later, perhaps would cost about as much as to fetel within a few days before the date of the

#### Minnesota, Governor Johnson wrote, MARK TWAIN OBEYED SCRIPTURE.

picnic, so that his coming can be adver-

tised. The lieutenant governor of of these loaned ships.

In the Iowa town where Mark Twain used to reside the following story of him is occasionally handed about: work an acquaintance dropped in upon him, with the request that he take a The ladies of the Preshyterian church walk, the acquaintance having an errand on a pleasant country road.

"How far is it?" temporized Mark afternoon at George Haupt's grocery "Oh, about a mile," replied the friend John Olson attended the grand lodge Instantly the humorist gathered his ession of the Scandinavian society of apers together, laid them aside and pre-America at Duluth this week. He was pared to leave his desk.

"Of course I will go," he answered; the Bible says I must." "Why, what in the world has the Bible got to do with it?" asked the puzzled

roof has been raised and additional friend. rooms are being added to the upper "It distinctly commands," answered Mr. Clemens, "if a man ask thee to go Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Jobe and their with him a mile, go with him, Twain'! niece, Miss Staple, left Wednesday night -Lippincott's.

### Perfect Womanhood

The greatest menace to woman's permanent happiness in life is the suffering that comes from some derangement of the feminine organs. Many thousands of women have realized this too late to save their health, barely in time to save their

To be a successful wife, to retain the love and admiration of her hus-band, should be a woman's constant

If a woman finds that her energiesare flagging, that she gets easily tired, dark shadows appear under her eyes, she has backache, headache, bearing-down sensations, nervousness, irregularities or the 'blues," she should start at once to build up her system by a tonic with specific powers, such as



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lar Field With Female Workers-Interesting Statistics by Census Bureau.

Washington, June 6.—The census bureau has just issued a report presenting statistics of women at work. Women at work are here classified not only by age, seventh occupation group in numerical race, nativity, marital status and occupation, but also by their relationship to the families in which they live and the

sus of 1900 was almost five million. In continental United States-by which is meant the United States exclusive of territories or possessions—the exact number was 4,833,630. The total number includes 1,771,966 native white women whose parents also were natives; 1,-090,744 native white women one or both of whose parents were immigrants; 840,-011 white women who were themselves immigrants; 1,119,621 negro women, and 11,288 Indian and Mongolian women. Thus the native white women of native parentage constituted 36.7 per cent, or more than one-third, of the total numbers of women who were breadwinners. the other classes being represented by the following percentages: Native white of foreign parentage, 22.6; foreign born white, 17.4; negro, 23.2; Indian and Mengolian, two-tenths of 1 per cent.

young women; 68.4 per cent of them were under thirty-five years of age, 44.2 pcr cent were under twenty-five, and 25.6 per cent had not reached the age of twenty-one. These figures are in marked contrast with those for the male sex. Of the men sixteen years of age and over reported as workers or breadwinners, only 24.7 per cent were under the age of twenty-five, and only 12.7 per cent were under twenty-one. This contrast is indicative of the fact that large numbers of women who support themselves and others in early life cease to be breadwinners upon assuming the responsibilities of marriage. This conclamarital or conjugal condition. Almost per cent of this total. Of the total male plcs and small fruits are being raised sion is substantiated by the statistics of two-thirds, of 65 per cent, of the total number of women at work were single, while 15.9 per cent were married, 17.7 were breadwinners. The percentage of try is growing rapidly and cannot keep markle, should be breadwinners.

women who are breadwinners with respect to the number of other breadwin- years of age, and becomes still smaller this will charge the settler for the cost suffice for an ordinary township. ners in the family. This classification, in the older age groups. Of the single of building the irrigation works about like that by family relationship, is presented for the principal cities of the the married, only 5.6 per cent. For the irrigation system will be turned United States. Not counting servants widows the percentage is 31.5. and waitresses, the total number of fcmale breadwinners included in this classification was, as stated above, 904,695 The women who were living at home in families having no other preadwinners constituted only about one-tenth of the total number included in this tabulation. On the whole, this analysis indicates that only a small minority of the working women are entirely dependent upon their own earnings for their support and that a still smaller number are supporting families unassisted.

### Occupations of Women.

helpers to steam boiler makers or to considerably higher among the foreign ployed as pilots, that on steam railroads, were foreign born. 10 were employed as baggagemen, 31 as brakemen, 7 as conductors, 45 as engincers and firemen, and 26 as switchmen. vardmen and flagmen; that 43 were carriage and back drivers; that 6 were reported as ship carpenters and 2 as roofers and slaters; that as many as 185 were returned as blacksmiths and 568 as machinists; that 8 were boiler makers; that 31 were charcoal, coke and lime burners, and that 11 were wellborers. There were 125 occupations employing over 1,000 women each and 63 employing over 5,000. Notwithstanding increasing diversity of employments for women, domestic service still remains the 4.833,630 women in continental United States reported as engaged in gainful occupations at the time of twelfth census 1,124,383, or almost onefourth of the total number, were refourth of the total number, were returned as servants. It may seem surreveals a very noticeable increase in the prising that the next most important reveals a very noticeable increase in the prising that the next most important of married women. As prising that the next most important occupation for women is that of farm lemployment of married women. As could not sit still nor rest, and there the interest of the local inhabitants around his tract in the prevention of reported as following this occupation was 456,405, or almost half a million. breadwinners among married women is small as compared with the corresponding try Doan's Kidney Pills and I got a box. Her The significance of the figures will be ling percentage for single, widowed, and lat the Stafford Drug Co. It seemed as the government forester, Mr. Pinchot, better understood if it is pointed out divorced women; but it increased from if the first application stopped the itch-has received from California regarding

BREADWINNERS the Southern states, and that 361,804, or cent of the women at work (not including servants and waitresses) were heads FIGHTING FOREST FIRES NUMBER WORKING FOR THEIR LIV
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ING 10.3 per cent, of the total number were ing servants and waitresses) were heads of families. The majority of the widowed and divorced—64.4 per cent of the total number included in this tabulation—were returned as heads of families, because this indicates that at least that number were living apart from two leading occupations come four or their hydroxides.

OF THE GOVERNMENT. two leading occupations come four oc- their husbands. In the census enumera cupations not far apart in numerical im- tion no woman living with her husband 73.3 Per Cent of These Are Engaged in character. They are the occupations of family, however strong her claim to

the So-Called Ten Great Occupations—

14.4 Per Cent Are Heads of Families—
Domestic Service Still the Most Popular Field With Female Workers—In
18. Character. They are the occupations of dressmaker, laundress, teacher and farm—
that of these occupations, that of these occupations, that of dressmaker, employed 338,144
women, and the smallest, that of farmer, the occupations of the dressmaker, laundress, teacher and farm—
that distinction might be. On the whole, a study of these figures leads to the conclusion that to a considerable extent the employment of married women represents wife desertion, through vere 327.206, of laundresses 328.935.

Three-fifths of the total number of her compelled to rely upon were 327,206, of laundresses 328,935.

vomen reported as breadwinners were her own exertions for a living. found in the six occupations employing more than three hundred thousand women each, the aggregate number in these occupations being 2,882,779. The total Government to Open Thirty Thousand number of women reported as textile mill operatives-231,458-makes this the seventh occupation group in numerical importance. The occupation next in rank is that of housekeepers and stew-thousand acres of the choicest public axiosses. This commissed 146 929 women number of other breadwinners, or persons at work, in those families. The housekeepers here referred to are term "women" as used in this report generally includes all females sixteen years of age and over; but in some instances, in order to make comparisons with the census of 1890, the age limit is lowered to fifteen years.

In the United States the number of women at work as returned by the census of 1900, was always for women who are breadwinners. It is insulated to are those working for wages. If they are added to the occupation groups already mentioned the group of saleswomen, comprising 142,265 women, and that of seamstresses, comprising 138,724, the list includes the ten leading occupations for women and accounts for 3,542,155, or 73.3 per cent, of the total number of women at work as returned by the census of 1900 was always for women who are breadwinners. It is inwomen who are breadwinners. It is interesting to note that of these ten leading occupations, five, comprising the occupations of domestic servant, dressmak-Alaska, Hawaii and all other outlying er, laundress, housekeeper and seamstress, are what might be termed distinctively feminine pursuits. They represent work connected with the care of the family which was formerly done almost exclusively by women at home as part of their regular household duties, and although these occupations have now and although these occupations have now entiated as professional pursuits they shipping point, become to a considerable extent differare still mostly in the hands of women. Teaching also is an occupation in which ing of the farms, and there will be many women predominate. The occupation is opportunities for merchants, profession-one in which both sexes have long been al men and skilled and unskilled laborers. competing on terms of approximate equality, and it is significant that it is also one in which the predominance of women is increasing. In 1880 the percentage of female teachers was 67.8; it advanced to 70.8 in 1890, and to 73.4 in 1900. In the group of textile mill op-Most of the women at work were 1900. In the group of textile mill operatives the two sexes were represented able fertility and when watered proin about equal numbers. But in the reduces bountiful crops. The rainfall maining three of the ten leading occupa-

Proportion of Women at Work. The total number of women sixteen ears of age and over in continental United States in 1900 was 23,485,559. The number at work constituted 20.6 this crop, as it is very profitable. Apwere divorced.

Some idea of the extent to which the wages earned by women are supplementary to the carnings of other members of the family, and represent, therefore, for women sixteen to twenty years of farms, the first payment of \$1 an acre spring age, and 30.8 for those twenty-one to falling due upon making the filing and

tions mentioned above, women, · though

numerous, were in the minority, consti-

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of salesmen and saleswomen, 13.6 per

cent of the farm laborers, and only 5.4

per cent of the farmers.

turned by the census is probably de. an acre, will be paid annually in addificient because the fact of divorce is not tion to the charge of building the works. Of this total, 632,804, or almost 70 per always admitted. But it is significant The first payment of \$4.60 will become cent, were living at home in families in that of the number reported as divorced er percentage of breadwinners than was shown for women in any other marital produces about five tons to the acre and themselves and less dependent upon their husbands. The figures compiled

> be said to prove it. Of the negro women, 43.2 per cent ulations, briefly, are as follows: Any

### Increased Employment of Women.

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The extent to which women are engaged in breadwinning pursuits is increasing. At the census of 1880 the number of women sixteen years of age and over reported as having a gainful occupation was 2,353,988; in 1900 it was You Never Know the Moment When the patrol route which are readily ac-4,833,630, an increase of 2,479,642, or 105.3 per cent. Of course the increase was in part the result of the growth of population. But this accounts for not increase, and it is probable that there conditions and tendencies had remained this testimony of its morit. Read the patrol route at the logging camps the same as they were twenty years before.

A comparison with the census of 1890

SEVEN HUNDRED FARMS.

Acres in Montana.

Washington, June 6.-The government

varies from nine to fifteen inches annual-

ly and is inadequate without irrigation for the growing of farm products. The

climate and soil are adapted to the grew-

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Danger May Be Eliminated by Proper Care and Protective Measures May Be Carried Out at a Reasonable Cost-Construction of "Fire Lines" Favored -Protection Especially Needed in the Far West-An Interesting Story of The plan in Operation in California-Each Tract, However, Offers Conditions of Its Own.

Washington, June 6.-How to control the great forest fires which sweep away huge sections of the forests of the West systems, the Northern Pacific and the Burlington, thus affording unusual facilities for transporting crops. These service when it undertook the solution of lands have a gentle slope to the Yellow- this problem to select a tract of the stone river and the elevation of the McCloud River Lumber company country is three thousand feet above sea California for its experiments. Here the conditions were well suited to a thor level. The government has built a highough study of the relation of forest conway parallel to the railroad, affording a direct line of travel up and down the ditions to fire. A primary object of this study was to devise a practical more than two and a half miles from a most prevalent. As a result of this shipping point. An auction sale of these town lots will developed: (1) By proper care and the execution of certain measures it is possible to decrease, or even to eliminate the danger from forest fires; (2) Sue! protective measures may be carried out at a reasonable cost It was also found out that the result in such cases amply justified the necessary expenditures. successful were the experiments on this tract of land that the forest service has prepared a general plan of protection applicable to forests in any part of the The soil of this region is of remarkcountry.

In a region where fires are likely to occur and, when once started, are difficult to check, it is necessary to find me means by which the fires can be onfined to the smallest possible area. This serves as a basis for fighting their spread. The forest service favors the construction for this purpose of called "fire lines." In a country like the stock raising is a predominant industry Pacific slope the construction of fire and furnishes a first-class market for lines is in itself not only sufficient to alfalfa and hay. At Billings a sugar beet factory is now in operation and farmers are increasing their acreage in stop fires, but they make it possible to hold a fire within fixed limits and from them the fire can readily be fought back.

Effectively to obstruct the progress of forest fire it was found that the lines should be from 200 to 300 feet in width is obtained by a classification of the twenty-four years of age, it is only 19.9 the balance in four equal annual instal- these lines. The forest service estimates for those twenty-five to thirty-four ments. The government in addition to that twenty miles of fire lines should women 45.9 per cent were at work; of \$3 an acra for ten years, after which \$15 per mile.

To discover and extinguish fires as soon as started is the main point in the over to the farmers. The cost of opera-The number of divorced women re- tion and maintenance, about sixty cents protection of a forest from the fire danger. Experience shows that very few fires are hard to coptrol, even in the thickest of forests, during their first of crops grown. Alfalfa, the chief crop. tion of women, as a result of which conditions which usually attend the routes they are made to follow the highwives are better able to provide for opening of public lands to settlement and er elevations from which the whole tract by the census appear to be consistent regulations designed especially to accomwith this theory, although they cannot plish this result have been issued by

the secretary of the interior. These reg. on he is a very busy man. and telephone linemen, or as apprentices classes is restricted to young women, will be in Billings and the drawing of borhood of logging operations and the or helpers to roofers and slaters, or as the percentage of workers is found to be the envelopes filed will begin. Fifteen camping sites of hunters. In the West hundred names will be drawn, and the it is estimated that the cost of a patrolbeginning about July 22, and continuing he must ride over his district every day until the 633 entries have been made during the danger season, and this would No person will be allowed to file more

According to the plan of fire protection approved by the forest service, toolcessible, so that tools may quickly be this plan os fire protection was in operaget men to the scene of fire at short noten years I had itching hemorrhoids and campers and hunters to the fire danger as regards the number of women who though I tried remedy after remedy thegovernment foresters recommend the

Here is an interesting account which that 442,006, or 96.8 per cent, of these female farm laborers were reported from The tabulation indicates that 14.4 per trouble was gone. Since then I have considered Doan's Ointment the greatest remedy of its lind on the market, when the slash was not too were too dry For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. readily and the forest was not too dry Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, for safety. In accordance with the plan sole agents for the United States. Remember the name—Doan's—and tram roads and spurs, though it was not arrivals from Colon are L. N. Pierce and

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smaller than where the danger was less, that is being sadly overlooked," said Mr. The The lines varied in width from 200 to Pierce. "Recently a French liner brought cost of construction ranges from \$12 to 400 feet for the same reasons. The fire in several hundred laborers from Guadaline along the railroad track now in use loupe. There was absolutely no arrangewas made four hundred feet wide, since ment made in advance for quarters or here the danger from sparks is great, food, and eighteen were sent direct to where the slash and chaparral were not the docks at Colon without food, and level the vast fortifications around Spanabundant, lines two hundred feet in worked all day, with the result that dau, which are mostly out of date, and width were sufficient. To clear the lines when their day's work was at an end thus destroy the last interior fortress the men were divided into small crews they were so weak they could hardly of Germany, the residence of the first due as soon as filing is made by the stage. For this purpose the forest serof six or twelve, under the supervision of stand up. The chances for business on Hohenzollern electors and the stronghold which there were other breadwinners; of these 226,300, or 25 per cent, were living in families in which there were other breadwinners; of these 226,300, or 25 per cent, were living in families in which there were other breadwinners, making a total of at least 4 breadwinners, making a total of the supporting themselves wholly or in part the safe of cultivation and the character of a farm. Irrigated at the time of the twelfth census, 55.3 successful drawer of a farm. Irrigated at the time of the twelfth census, 55.3 successful drawer of a farm. Irrigated at the time of the twelfth census, 55.3 successful drawer of a farm. Irrigated at the time of the twelfth census, 55.3 successful drawer of a farm. Irrigated at the time of the twelfth census, 55.3 successful drawer of a farm. Irrigated at the time of the twelfth census, 55.3 successful drawer of a farm. Irrigated at the time of the twelfth census, 55.3 successful drawer of a farm. Irrigated at the time of the twelfth census, 55.3 successful drawer of a farm. Irrigated at the time of the twelfth census, 55.3 successful drawer of a farm. Irrigated at the time of the twelfth census, 55.3 successful drawer of a farm. Irrigated at the time of the twelfth census, 55.3 successful drawer of a farm. Irrigated at the time of the twelfth census, 55.3 successful drawer of a farm. Irrigated at the time of the twelfth census, 55.3 successful drawer of a farm. Irrigated at the time of the twelfth census, 55.3 successful drawer of a farm. Irrigated at the time of the twelfth census, 55.3 successful drawer of a farm. Irrigated at the time of the twelfth census, 55.3 successful drawer of a farm. Irrigated at the time of the twelfth census, 55.3 successful drawer of a farm. Irrigated at the successful drawer of a farm. Irrigated at the time of the twelfth census, 55.3 successful drawer of a farm. Irrigated at the farm of the fa was conducted that if his route is care-fully laid out and if the topography of the tops and debris together in piles. taken. The greatest number of the the tops and debris together in piles. The retained for the use of the large garrison deaths is among the Jamaican, Martini-which will still be maintained at Spaner percentage of breadwinners than was shown for women in any other marital at present is worth \$5 a ton in the class. It has been suggested that the increase of divorce is partly attributable increase of the creater of

precaution not to let the fire spread be- strike in the middle of the present month Jan. 27, 1903. The building was begun youd the boundaries of the fire line. "Piling the debris is not, as a rule, men. Seventy-five of these walked out strengthened in 1626, being finally comto insure every homesecker an equal may be viewed. The length of the route necessary, since slash on the logged because a concession in wages was not pleted as late as 1880. All, however, chance to obtain one of these farms new is never more than the patrolman can lands is usually bunched. This is due granted. They asked \$300 a month, as that now remains is the old citadel and cover thoroughly once every day during to the logging method in use. The level against \$210, which they were drawing the Julius Thurm. The Thirty Years the danger season and when that comes country permits the use of logging The United States government took the war saw Spandau occupied by Swedish wheels, and, to give space for operating stand that it would not be controlled by troops, and Gustavus Adolphus came In the report of the twelfth census (1900) the detailed classification of breadwinners with respect to the kind of work in which they were engaged distinguishes 303 occupations. Women are represented in all but nine of these occupations. Naturally no women were restricted as the percentage is only land office at Billings his personal affi-davit, sworn to before some officer authors, and direct the fighting of the fire. He cupations, Naturally no women were restricted as the percentage is only land office at Billings his personal affi-davit, sworn to before some officer authors, and direct the fighting of the fire. He foreign parentage the percentage is only land office at Billings his personal affi-davit, sworn to before some officer authors, while for the native white of davit, sworn to before some officer authors, and direct the fighting of the fire. He foreign parentage the percentage is only land office at Billings his personal affi-davit, sworn to before some officer authors, were burned in the above manner, at an seven; while for the native white of davit, sworn to before some officer authors, and direct the fighting of the fire. He could be a sent to the register and receiver of the land office at Billings his personal affi-davit, sworn to before some officer authors, and direct the fighting of the fire. He could be a sent to the register and receiver of the land office at Billings his personal affi-davit, sworn to before some officer authors, and direct the fighting of the fire that it was not the policy of the fire burning. Fifteen miles of fire lines affi-davit and office at Billings his personal affi-da ported as United States soldiers, sailers which is equivalent to one woman in lings land district, enclosed in a sealed pervision in protecting the tract by cauten th or marines: nor were any reported as members of the fire department, or as members of the fire department o street car drivers (though two were re- or approximately one woman in five. June 18, nor after 4:30 p. m., June 25, all places where fire is liely to break beginning of the season, which was twen- out. Such depres and the work of the season, which was twen- out. Such depres and the season, which was twen-

daily for four months of greatest fire cures for its employes. brises to steam boiler makers or to considerably ingler among the foreign brises workers. But 5 females were emborated as pilots that on steam reilroads are found in the countries of an among natives whose parents of fifty to make entries on a given day cluding the cost of a horse, for, of course, size. It was found that he could in this must at the present time is purchased by cluding the cost of a horse, for, of course, sive. It was found that he could in this mus at the present time is purchased by subsequently reduced to imprisonment, way look after 70,000 acres. He was the United States government, as all of the offender being finally pardoned in given authority to employ and organize the land in Colon is owned by the Pana- 1814. The greatest interest of the presmean a total cost for the year of \$300 to crews for fire fighting, and he had, in ma Railroad company and has to be ent time of day is due to the importance \$400, according to the length of the dan- short, direct control of the fire protected leased from the company before a build- of the ancient Julius Thurm in its modtion. The cost of this patrol per acre ing can be erected. No effort is made ern capacity of guardian to the German was about one-half cent."

obtained in case of fire. The proposed tion is regarded as a strong argument. A they are sent there."

GOOD WORK IN CANAL ZONE. Marvelous Results Accomplished, Report Returning Visitors.

found necessary to construct lines along C. C. Thornton. Both discussed conditions in the canal zone. "The question

of the steam shovel engineers and crane in 1310, and the fortification further ported as motormen), or as telegraph But if the comparison between the two On June 2 the secretary of the interior out. Such danger spots are in the neighborhood of leaving overstions and ant yielded it up without firing one shot encircled the experimental area. A also the concessions in steamship rates -for which tender solicitude as to the mounted patrolman covered the route that the United States government se safety of his skin and garrison he was

to erect permanent or substantial build- war treasure-best known as the "Reich-For the protection of timber land from ings. The demand for groceries and oth- skriegschatz.' The fund was originally houses should be placed at places along the patrol route which are readily action of timber land from the patrol route which are readily actions and to this plan os fire protection was in operation. The protection of timber land from the patrol route which are readily actions and to the patrol route which are readily actions and the patrol route which

with rakes, shovels, axes and the like. on the small experimental area, and the population. But this accounts for not zero of Marquette to know how to be much more than one-half of the total zero of Marquette to know how to be much more than one-half of the total zero of Marquette to know how to be much more than one-half of the total zero of Marquette to know how to be much more than one-half of the total zero of painful, annoying and itching get ment to the service of painful, annoying and itching get ment to the service of first went there, a or safes, of which each contains 80,000 get ment to the service of first went there, a or safes, of which each contains 80,000 get ment to the service of first went there, a or safes, of which each contains 80,000 get ment to the service of first went there, a or safes, of which each contains 80,000 get ment to the service of first went there, a or safes, of which each contains 80,000 get ment to the service of first went there are the service of t were over a million women engaged in gainful occupations in 1900 who would the skin for piles eggenaged that there were over a million women engaged in its a positive remedy for all itchiness of the plan the commended, and the work done on the canal in the Culebra. The Julius Thurm is the only remnant. the most important by far of the occur pations in which they are engaged. Of the occupations in which they are engaged. Of the occupations and tendencies had remained the party of the occupations and tendencies had remained the party of the occupations and tendencies had remained the party of the original old castle—how it came the party of the original old castle—how it came and at other frequented spots in the tended the system of fire protection over average layman. The forces employed by its name is utterly unknown but David Reichel, carpenter, of 115 Bars and at other frequented spots in the all of its holdings. Additional patrol-start in to cut through a hill one hun-the stones used in its construction corporated Migh, and the work of the stones used in its construction corporated Migh, and the work of the stones used in its construction corporated by the stones are also constructed by aga Ave., Marquette, Mich., says: "For breaking out. To call the attention of men have been employed, fire lines have been burned, tool stations erected and steam shovel can take in twenty feet in those forming the city walls, and are telephone lines constructed. What was height at a time. To see them load a presumably of the same date, so that done in this area of forest, it is said, can flat car of 80,000 pounds' capacity, with 1320 might be a safe one to affix to the done with equal sucess in the forests an apron on one side fourteen inches "Julius," it having already acquired some in other sections of the country, but of wider than the car, which is loaded in local significance by 1400, for there was course each tract offers local conditions two minutes by actual timing, is proof a common expression in the mouth of of its own, which must largely deter. conclusive that they can handle some the people then, as well as later, apropos mine the general character of the plan dirt in a single day. I went through of "punishing a fellow with the Julius" of fire protection that will prove most the Culebra cut and picked up in front incarceration there boding ill for the deof one steam shovel at a depth of fifty linquent. feet below the surface of the ground blue hardened clay of semi-mitreous formation and oystershells. This was probably 125 feet above the level of the

highest part of the cut."

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promptly condemned to death by the king of Prussia, a sentence which was which constituted the French war instations are merely wooden chests filled few fires started, but none of these were "I have just completed my fourth trip demnity. This immense sum, consisting

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On Tuesday the Normal received from W. Scott Thurber of Chicago, a consignment of pictures for the new building, and by this afternoon they will be in place upon the walls. It will be re-membered that during the first few years of the school the Hon. Peter White contributed at different times large sum of money for the purpose of furnishing the institution with pictures and statu ary. The collection brought together by means was the admiration of al who visited the south hall where they were mainly located. When that build ing burned, all the beautiful pictures and pieces of statuary of course burned with The state board of sauditors, howterpieces in European galleries; the full speaking of the work of the committee, series of the Sir Galahad or Holy Grail yesterday, Chairman John Hager said: pictures by Edwin Abbey, copied exactly "We have worked hard in this mat n form, size and color from the origin- ter. The main trouble was experienced als in the Boston public library, and many others too numerous to mention. Most of the collection are in color, by a process not understood at the time the first purchases were made. By this pro-cess a faint, film photograph is first This celebration will be the largest ever placed upon water color paper, and then held here, and for that reason we hope the colors of the original are laid on in to entertain many hundreds of visitors water color. In this way both the form from throughout the county. We want and color are absolutely reproduced, as it distinctly understood that every feather painting is done in every case in the presence of the original.

lover of pictures: The Blue Boy, after city on the Fourth will be regarded as lover of pictures: The Blue Boy, after city on the Fourth will be regarded as latter being spread while the second or Gainsborough; The Headwaters of the a guest of the town and outside of binder course is still warm and flexible Mississippi, after Blashfield's piece in the senate chamber at St. Paul, Minn.; the senate chamber at St. Paul, Minn.; mod time. The Sower, by Millet; The Horse Fair, by Rosa Bonheur, and the series of fifteen pieces on the legend of Sir Galahad and the Holy Grail. This latter series is hung in the Assembly Hall and should have received assurances from nearly Duluth at prices ranging from \$1.80 t Vision, on the north wall, and are hung in series on the east, south and west in the following order: The Vision, The Oath of Knighthood, The Round Table, The Departure, The Castle of the Grail, The Lonthly Damsel, The Seven Sins.

The Lonthly Damsel, The Seven Sins. The Key to the Castle, The Castle of the day, but are in correspondence with vestigation leads it to the conclusion Maidens, Blanchileur, Death of Amfortas. Gaiahad the Deliverer, Solomon's Ship,

es himself in color, it is only through will conclude the celebration." color that he can be properly appreciated. The ordinary photographs can give us the form, the outline and the values as far as different tones in light and Robertson shade can give them, but when added to correct outline, we have the exact coloring by all its pigments used in art, great artist himself.

Within the past fifty years, the ideal to be aimed at in education has been vastly changed. The three R's no longer suffice. It is now believed that no work of art of any kind is too high to be brought directly in touch with the every day life of the simplest little child mind. No expenditure of time, thought, or wealth is too great to bring into the environment of child any thing whatheart. Whatever will tend to increase his asefulness to the world or to quicken his appreciation of the true and the beautiful in the world of nature, art or his fellowmen, that, whatever it may be, should be brought to bear upon his life, by the school, for this is the end E. H. Flynn, Dr. Z. Vadnais, M. H. Foard, b

FLAG DAY, JUNE 14.

Citizens Called Upon to Appropriately Observe the event.

Commander E. C. Anthony, of Albert Jackson post, No. 300, G. A. R., is in receipt of an address relative to the effect. Sunday trains will leave Marproper observance of Flag Day, June 14, quette for Princeton and Munising at issued by Warren Lee Goss, national patriotic instructor of the G. A. R. Mr. Goss requests that the address be called and 8:20 p. m. For Birch and Big Bay, to the attention of not only the post 8:50 a. m. members but the general public. It is

"Friday, the 14th of June, will be the one hundred and thirtieth anniversary of the birth of the flag of the United States. This flag was designed for a nation of thirteen colonies, stretched like a belt along the Atlantic coast, made up of less than three millions of people without common traditions and oppression of the stretched like a belt along the Atlantic coast, made up of less than three millions of people without common traditions and oppression on the stretched like a belt along the Atlantic coast, made up of less than three millions of people without common traditions and oppression on the stretched like a belt along the Atlantic coast, made up of less than three millions of people without common traditions. waves over a great nation, extending from the gulf of Mexico to the Great Lakes; from the Atlantic to beyond the No. 11 from Munising and Princeton Pacific sea; and inhabited by nearly 7:30 p. m. ninety millions of people, who speak a

common language. "Our flag is new—in form—the oldest flag of civilized nations. The resolution by congress for the adoption of the stars and return. Tighter and return. 1.09 stars and stripes on June 4, 1777, was as follows: 'Resolved, that the flag of turn Sunday or Monday, good to return Sunday or Monday. ternate red and white; that the union be thirteen stars, white in a blue field, repsenting a new constellation.' The de-gen of this flag is credited to George stood the test of time, from Kelly Harri-solidated Fuel & Lumber company. esenting a new constellation.' The de-

ashington, and in part was taken from ware Co.

his family coat of arms. Such is 'tla origin of a flag dedicated to the propotion that 'all men are created free and equal.' Let us honor the natal day of national flag-displaying it from our public buildings, schools and homes in recognition of this memorable day. "The men of the Grand Army of the

Republic who preserved the nation in the greatest war of modern times and FIRST INVOIVE OF PICTURES TO made vital the declaration of our fathers call upon all who live under the flag to recognize this day by patriotic observances in schools and—on the Sunday preceding-in churches. To this end we suggest that the governor of every state by proclamation announce the day and promote its recognition; that the press scatter this call—as seeds of patriotism broastcast over the land. Such recignition will furnish the greatness of our nation, inculcate noble citizenship, the Most of the Works Are Done in principles of civil liberty, and be an object lesson to the new generations that have come upon the stage since the civil

## HAVE LARGE FUND

CANVASSING COMMITTEE FOR FOURTH OF JULY MEETS WITH GREAT SUCCESS-MANY FEA. TURES PLANNED FOR DAY'S PROGRAM.

The coming Fourth of July celebration will be by far the best ever held here, ever, gladly allowed an appropriation its sponsors say. The committee on arrangements now has nearly \$2,000, with given by Mr. White for the purpose of replacing the lost treasures, and the pictures received this week are a part of was secured from the city, the balance the collection the institution will have being donated by business and profeseventually. They will be on exhibi- sional men. It was not the committee's tion this evening, and it is certain that the friends of the Normal school will take great pleasure in was it so easy to secure funds. Many examining them, during the hours of the men approached not only gave more reception. They include several imported money than could well be expected but reproductions, in color, of famous mas- offered to pay cash on the spot. In

are arranging for some excellent attrac-Among many others, the following are tions and there will be neither admis sure to arrest the attention of every sions or collections. Every visitor to the

Will Have Great Parade.

viewed in order. They begin with The every fraternal order in the city that \$2 several well known men, and have no that, on account of high freight rate Galahad the Deliverer, Solomon's Ship, The City of Sarras, The Golden Tree.

The pictures have been selected, not for decorative purposes merely, nor for historical purposes, though both ends are served in a high degree; but the principle underlying the choice made by Principal Kaye has been first and last that of art. He believes that in matters

> having the event in charge. Arrangements and Finance-John A.

obertson, F. J. Jennison, Jas. Russell, R. Kaufman, John D. Mangum, Dr. we have a work from which we may indeed learn to love the best work of the F. McD. Harkin, E. O. Stafford, Dr. T.

eidhart, Dan Sullivan, Louis Pendil H. Foster, L. Grabower, Chas. School Parade-Herman E. Bittner, Carl F Wittler, Frank Wentworth, Thos. P.

arey, John Stickney, Jr. Transportation-E. W. MacPherran, H. Sports-T. J. Maney, Jas. J. Donovan,

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### IRONWOOD COMMITTEE **FAVORS TAR MACADAM**

PARTY OF ALDERMAN REPORT ON INVESTIGATION OF STREET BUILDING WORK AT DULUTH.

The Mining Journal recently com nented on the fact that a committee of Ironwood aldermen had recommended tar macadam pavement for that city also that it had been decided at Escan aba that the material was the best that could be laid on Escanaba streets. The macadam proposed for Ironwood is com paratively expensive, and it is said that here are tar treatments of macadam roadways that give good results at a Our Gloves do not roughen or fall to much less cost. As the general subject pieces. They are as handsome, stylish s one of much interest to towns that are building macadam streets The Min-FOR CELEBRATION ing Journal berewith reprints the report of the fronwood committee to the couning Journal berewith reprints the report

"Your committee selected Duluth for

he purpose of making its investigation the climatic conditions and the problem to be solved being about the same at Du luth as at Ironwood. The committee's investigation occupied a portion of two days, May 20 and 21. During that time it was learned that the people of Duluth have settled on practically two kinds of pavement, tar macadam and sandstone Vitrified brick, asphalt, creosoted block and Telford and rock macadam are also used, but it is a significant fact that or of a total of nearly 100,000 square yard of pavement laid in Duluth during th past year 80 per cent of it was tar ma cadam, 10 per cent sandstone, and the re mainder Telford and rock macadam, the latter having been laid in outlying dis tricts. No vitrified brick asphalt or creesoted block pavement was put down in Duluth last year, and the impression your committee received from those con sulted was that tar macadam and sand stone would be used almost exclusively in the future. "The method used in the construction

of tar macadam especially impresse your committee. After the preparation of the sub-grade, a layer of crushed stonpreferably trap rock, broken to pass a two and one-half or three inch ring, i spread as a foundation. This layer i thoroughly rolled with a heavy stean roller, the foundation layer being no less than six inches thick when so com pacted. This is covered with a secon layer of smaller crushed stone and bitu men, the stone being warmed and dried and the bitumen heated before mixing This layere is spread and thoroughly rolled, and should not be less than two inches in thickness when rolling is com pleted. The wearing surface consists of one-half to one inch mixture of bitumer and coarse sand or rock screenings, the

"This pavement is waterproof, it durability under heavy traffic has been "The parade will be a big one. We amply demonstrated, and it is laid n per square vard. Vitrified brick wit!

of this kind, usefulness is best attained other events of similar character. A than any other good pavement, and that grand display of fireworks in the evening the laying of it will give Ironwood per manent payement of one of the very The following are the committees best materials being used in modern street building. We wish to gratefully acknowledge the kindness of Mayor M Hager, J. H. Lewis, H. L. Siegel, John B. Cullum and City Engineer Thomas F McGilvray, of Duluth, who received u-Reception-Hon. Peter White, John courteously and who rendered us muc assistance and offered many valuable aggestions during our visit."

WORKS ON NATURE STUDY. Valuable and Interesting Volumes Add-ed to Peter White Library.

A particularly interesting list of books n nature and animal life has been ecently added to the Peter White library and will be placed in circulation today. Every child should to a certain extent be a student of nature and many ever that will appeal to his mind and Henry Hallam, Herman Shauer, S. B. of these works, while imparting much vholesome information, are as fascinating in character. One of the most interesting, as well as instructive, is Birds Every Child Should Know," by Doubleday. This work treats of th ore common of the American song irds, many of which are seen daily durig the summer and fall months. Their habits in mating and breeding are de cribed and a love of the feathered tribe engendered in the youthful reader Moisquitoes," a little work by Howard, reats attractively of a very unattracive insect, and is much more interestg than its title would indicate. The st follows

Bailey-Nature Study Idea. Coupin-Romance of Animal Crafts. Doubleday-Birds Every Child Should

Going-With the Trees. Going-With the Wild Flowers. Holland-The Moth Book. Howard-The insect Book. Howard-Mosquitoes, Morley-The Honey-Makers. Morley-The Renewal of Life. Parsons-According to Season. Rexford-Four Seasons in a Garden. Shelton-Seasons in a Flower Garden Weed--Nature's Biographies. Lounsberry-Wild Flower Book for McGaffey-Book of Woods, Fields and

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