BLOODY FIGHTING IN THE STREETS

Wine Growers' Strike in the South of France Takes a Serious Turn-Mobs Engage in Battle With the Troops.

City of Narbonne a Scene of Des perate Conflicts Attended With Numerous Casualties - Police Agent Is Lynched, and General Captured by Revolutionists Es-Agreeing to Dispense With the The Use of Cuirassiers.

Paris, June 20 .- Brief reports from the south of France show that sanguinary conflicts have taken place between troops and mobs at Narbonne. Three persons have been killed and fully one hundred soldiers and civilians, including fraud cases. a score of women, wounded.

Wild Excesses Committed.

Narbonne, June 20.-The riotous ele ment of this place cast off all restraint this afternoon, and the city became the scene of many wild excesses. A secret police agent, Des Barques, was seized by a mob and clubbed until he wa senseless. Then the crowd riddled his body with bullets and pitched him int the canal. Later they fished his body from the water and, attaching a rope t it, dragged it through the streets, acting ferociously all the while,

When the troops arrived there wa sharp figating. The mob attempted to rush the soldiers, but the latter with fixed bayonets repelled the assaults, Revolvers were drawn by the rioters and the troops were fired upon until they cially known as battleships No. 28 and were forced in self-defense to shoot. number of the mob fell, four persons being killed. Eleven other are known to have been wounded, while many more were carried off by friends.

Barricades Erected.

Several casualties occurred among the gendarmes. Police officers were attacked and savagely ill treated and maimed, but managed to escape with their lives. Gui stores were raided, and those of the revolutionaries who were armed with re- Midshipman Henry Clay Murfin, Jr., of volvers appeared to be fearless of the Jackson, O., the last missing midshipman were necessary to disperse them. Barri-eades were common sights in the streets, Roads today. but they were torn down by the troops almost as soon as completed.

One of the generals fell into the hands of the mob, who threatened to throw GROVER CLEVELAND him into the canal unless he should swear not to employ cuirassiers against them again. The general yielded, and the cuirassiers have since been replaced by dragoons.

Montpelier, France, June 20.-The HAS BEEN ILL WITH INDIGES greater portion of the population de monstrated in the streets tonigh until late hour. There were several conflict with troops, and six or seven persons were injured.

Ministry's Fate in the Balance,

Paris, June 20.-The government was put on its defense in the deputies this afternoon when it was asked to justify on the subject, on which the fate of The statement says: the ministry hangs.

IS A EUROPEAN QUESTION.

of Limiting Armaments. stated that General Porter's reservation thought that he understood the ailment yesterday covering the right of the more thoroughly than the local family United States to present the question of physician. There is marked improve the limitation of armaments does not ment today in Mr. Cleveland's condition, mean that the Washington government so much, in fact, that Dr. Bryant has firged with a pleasant sense of humor. St. Louis 00000100000 because there waters within forest reservations should has definitely decided to raise the sub- returned to New York. Dr. Carnochan, ject. On the contrary, it is stated, it the local physician, says there is no involves no change in the American at- cause for alarm, and that Mr. Cleveland titude, which is defined as follows:

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tation of armaments primarily as a tend the unveiling of a monument to European question, and in face of the Thomas F. Bayard, in Wilmington, Del. European powers and the unwilling ered will be read by a substitute. ness of any of them to assume the responsibility, the United States does not feel justified at the outset of the conference in injecting an issue which might Undergoes Slight Treatment for jeopardize the important work achieva-Nevotheless the United States does want to see door closed, and reservation is made to protect her right to Taft departed this morning for Ottawa, comes that, in spite of denials, introduce the subject if for any reason later she should decide to do so."

ON HIS DEATHBED, IT IS SAID. President Cabrera of Guatemala a Reported Victim of Blood Poisoning.

Mexico City, June 20,-"President Es- himself as feeling fine. trada Cabrera of Guatemala is dying." This is the startling statement made tonight by Jose Gomez, who is in this city as the confidential agent of President Ownership of the Great American Cup Zelaya of Nicaragua, Gomez claims to have received information from an unquestionable source that Cabrera is suffering from an attack of blood poison- shooters tied today for the Grand Amering which followed the extraction of a lean handicap honors. They will meet

WILL STUDY WORLD'S ARMIES. Search of New Ideas.

of Brigadier' General Henry G. Sharpe seventeen,

commissary general of subsistence, which will begin Saturday. He will sail from New York to Dover, England, starting his investigations in that country. He will also visit Germany and France.

It will be the first time that an office of the commissary bureau has gone to Europe on a mission of this character General Sharpe thinks that a thorough iquiry as to European methods of pur hase, preparing for use, and transporting subsistence may be useful in many ways for the information of the Amer can subsistence department. He is in terested in the cookery school at Aldershot, England, where 40,000 men are

The American army has a school of cooks and bakers, and General Sharpe desires to make comparisons with the practices abroad.

QUEER ACCIDENT IN INDIANA. Falling Rock in Tunnel Cuts Train in Two-Seventeen Persons Hurt.

houisville, June 20.-A passenger train n the Baltimore & Ohio Southwestern which left St. Louis last evening, was ut in two by falling rock in a tunnel capes a Similar Fate Only by near Mitchell, Ind., this morning. Seventeen persons were injured, four seriously Injured were taken to Seymour

NEBRASKA MEN'SENTENCED.

Omaha, June 20,-Thomas H. Huntngton and Ami B. Todd were sentenced today to pay a fine of \$1,000 each and be imprisoned for three months. Fred Hoyt was fined \$1,000. The sentences are a result of conviction in the land

IRONCLADS TO COST \$10,000,000 EACH

CONTRACTS AWARDED FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF TWO AMER-ICAN DRÉADNAUGHTS.

Washington, June 20.-Bids were pened at the navy department today for the construction of the two Amer ican "Dreadnaughts," or what are offi No. 29, each to be of approximately twenty thousand tons displacement. The total cost of each when completed i estimated to be ten million dollars. The Newport News Shipbuilding company and the Fore River Shipbuilding company of Quincy - Mass, were the suc cessful bidders.

LAST BODY IS RECOVERED.

Norfolk, Va., June 20 .- The body of Frequent cavalry charges of the battleship Minnesota's launch

NOT IN DANGER

TION, BUT AT NO TIME HAS ALARM BEEN FELT.

Princeton, N. J., June 20.-According to a statement issued from the home of former President Cleveland tonight, the alarming reports sent broadcast concern the rebellious wine growers, but after practically groundless. The former subjecting Premier Clemenceau to a hot president is suffering from an attack of fire the deputies decided to postpone un- acute indigestion, but no operation has til tomorrow the formal interpellation been performed and none is contemplated.

"Mr. Cleveland has been a sufferer had an attack early in the week, which did not yield readily to medical treat-United States May Not Raise the Issue ment, and Dr. Bryant of New York was called. No alarm was felt at the time, but as Dr. Bryant had long been Mr. The Hague, June 20.-It is officially Cleveland's family physician it was

"The United States regards the limi-"
Mr. Cleveland will be unable to at present divergence of views among the but the address he was to have deliv

> TAFT GOES TO DOCTOR. Throat Affection.

Kansas City, June 20.-Secretary where he is to speak this afternoon at Sternburg is to be recalled and that the Chatauqua assembly. On his way Count von Goetzen, who until a year ago to the station Mr. Taft visited the office was governor-general of German East of Dr. Logal and underwent a slight Africa, will probably succeed him. Count treatment for the throat. The physician von Goetzen was formely military atstated that the treatment was of very ordinary nature. Secretary Taft appeared perfectly well and expressed

THREE SHOOT TO A TIE. Will Be Decided Today.

Chicago, June 20 .- Three amateur omorrow to decide the ownership of the L. Erlanger, owners of several theaters, championship trophy. C. M. Powers of charging them with operating with other becatur, Ills., Jeff J. Blanks of Treze- theatrical owners and managers to main-Commissary General Goes to Europe in Fort Collins, Colo., each broke ninety- Shubert and David Belasco from booking six clay pigeons. Powers shot from the plays in certain theaters, have been dis-20-yard mark, Plank from the 17, and missed by Judge Rosalsky. The court Washington, June 20 .- A study of the Maryott from the 18. After missing but found that plays are articles of trade in methods in vogue in branches of Euro- one target out of his first eighty, Pow- common use and that Klaw and Erlanger pean armies corresponding to that of ers seemed to have the event within his therefore did not restrain trade, as was subsistence in the American establish grasp, but he became nervous and went alleged. The court also declared that ment is the announced object of a trip to pieces on his last tally and scored but Belaseo and Shubert had not been pre-

WHOLESALE MURDER | Washington, June 20.—The following is the weather bureau's forecast for Upper Michigan: Fair, Friday; Saturday, showers; light south winds.

Disaster That Doubtless Would EMMA KAUFMANN Have Had Horrible Results in Loss of Life 1s Providentially Averted at Athens, Greece.

From Vantage Point in Gallery of the Chamber of Deputies, an Insane Man Hurls a Dynamite Bomb Into the Midst of the Assembled Law-Makers, and Detached in Its Flight Does the Missle Fail to Explode.

from the gallery of the chamber of deputies during last night's all-night session. A disaster was averted only by of the missile.

Denied at Tokio. Tokio, Friday, June 21.-Viscount Hayashi, minister for foreign affairs, today declared that the rumor Ambassaor Aoki would be recalled from Wash

ington is totally without foundation,

AMBASSADOR AOKI STAYS.

NO RUSSIAN STRIKE NOW. Would Only Play Into Czar's Hands, Decide Social Democrats.

St. Petersburg, June 20.—The special Democratic conference, which has just ended in Finland, adopted a resolution against the proclamation of a general strike on the ground that an attempt to walk out now would only play into the hands of the government.

PRINCE AMONG THE VICTIMS. Five Men Killed in an Automobile Accident in Italy.

Naples, June 20.-In an automobile accident at Caianello, about 100 miles from otor car ran into a rock and was de molished. Among those killed was Prince Pescara, a member of the Italian nobifity and related to the Spanish royal

ROYAL YACHTS TUB-LIKE. Five Compete at Kiel, and None Are Among the First Ten Boats.

Kiel, June 20.-Royal personages were inlucky today in the special class yacht aces. Neither the king of Spain's Morescot, the crown prince of Belgium's Flandria, the crown prince of Germany's Eitel's Elizabeth were among the firs ten boats. The winner of the first race over the 141/2-mile course was the Tilly X, owned by Dollman & Krogmann. The time was 2:37:20.

HAS CHAT WITH KAISER.

Yacht at Kiel,

Kiel, June 20 .- Andrew J. Carnegie met Emperer William today and talke with him for half an hour. Ambassado Tower introduced Mr. Carnegie and Jo from indigestion for a long time. He seph Wharton and J. W. Lippincott, the latter being Mr. Wharton's grandson, to the emperor in the imperial yacht ing of "squeeze" play with Mowrey. ly cordial and complimented both Messrs. Carnegic and Wharton on what they had done for the development of the United States. Mr. Carnegie said afterwards that the emperor was as cordial and un restrained as President Roosevelt. He lad a most friendly conversation with

VON STERNBURG TO REMAIN.

Berlin, June 20,-The foreign office alling attention to the statement from Washington published in New York to the effect that Baron Speek von Sternburg, the German ambassador to the ment: "We can assure you that the nealth of Baron Speck von Sternburg gives no occasion whatever for concern. him in the autumn."

From a high official source the report ingten and participated in the battle of Chicago 00000002-2 6 1 that the court decision would be another San Juan hill with the rough riders. He is a warm personal friend of President Roosevelt and is thus particularly Philadelphia . . 010030000-4 7 fitted to continue the exceptionally close Detroit 000000000 0 4 ersonal and diplomatic relations estabished by his predecessor.

THEATER TRUST NOT A TRUST.

New York, June 20 .- The indictments Leibhardt and Bemis. ound against Mark Klaw and Abraham vented from carrying on their business.

WEATHER FORECAST

IS FOUND GUILTY

WEALTHY WOMAN ACCUSED OF KILLING SERVANT GIRL IS CON-VICTED OF MANSLAUGHTER IN THE FIRST DEGREE.

Flandreau, S. D., June 20.-Mrs. Em ma Kaufmann, the wife of Moses Kaufmann, for years a wealthy Sioux Falls brewer, on trial for the past ten days Only Because the Fuse Becomes charged with the nurder of Agnes Polreis, her sixteen-year-old servant, tonight was found guilty of manslaughter in the first degree.

The conviction was a great shock to the defendant, her busband her son and her counsel, all of whom had confidently expected acouittal. When the fatal words fell from the lips of the foreman Athens, Greece, June 20.—An unknown of the jury, Mrs. Kaufmann's head sank insane man threw a dynamite cartridge upon her hands. Throughout the proceedings she sat it an attitude of extreme dejection.

the fuse becoming detached in the flight of a motion for a new trial. This will be the murder of former Governor Frank in pay. argued before Judge Smith, at Yankton, Steunenberg. Oct. 10. Judge Smith fixed Oct. 21 as the date for passing sentence in the ternoon by Senator Borah, of the prose-event a new trial is denied. The bond cution, and when Clarence Darrow of the Report of His Proposed Recall Officially of \$25,000 furnished last June will stand, defense took up the discussion of the arand in the meantime Mrs. Kaufmann rangement of time he made it clear that will be at liberty. The girl died in a hospital from injuries which the state charged were inflieted by Mrs. Kautmann.

BASEBALL

STANDINGS OF THE CLUBS.

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TODAY'S SCHEDULED GAMES.

National League. New York at Pittsburg. St. Louis at Chicago. American League. Cleveland at Washington. Detroit at Philadelphia St. Louis at New York Chicago at Boston

GAMES PLAYED YESTERDAY.

National League. Pittsburg, June 20.-The locals sucseries. Summary:

Cincinnati, June 20.-The locals won method of attaining this end. out in the twelfth inning by scoring a

run on Mowrey's single, an out, Weimer's safe tap and Huggins' perfect work-Summary: Cincinnati 310100000001-6 13

New York 000003200000-5 10 1 Batteries: Ewing, Weimer and Schlei; McGinnity and Fitzgerald.

sensational twelve-inning game. Sum- convention, said in a speech that there all cases the rights of states and people Brooklyn 00000100002-3 8 0 never can be friendly relations between be not only permitted, but encouraged, Bell, Rucker and Ritter.

today traded to Boston, Newton J. Ran- This was greeted with great applause. dall, outfielder, and T. J. Sweeney, substitute infielder, for Dal Howard, who revolt in the organization if the new of all lands not timbered or suitable for United States, will soon resign owing to has been playing left field for Boston, preamble should be adopted. Even if it lil-health, authorizes the following state. Howard and Randall played with their received a majority on a referendum new owners today. A summary of the vote, it was declared, a large number of for irrigation. The national irrigation introduction of instruments in the game follows: Chicago00211000 *- 4 10 0 split in the order will follow. Absolutely no intention exists to recall Boston0000000000 5

Batteries: Overall and Kling; Dorner and Brown. American League. New York001120110-6 14 5 in the \$29,000,000 rebate case against

St. Louis 100330002-9 8 1 the Standard Oil company is presage and Kleinow; Powell and Buelow. tache of the German legation in Wash- Boston 000000000 0 8 0 was expressed in the government circles

> Smith and Sullivan Eubank, Schmidt and Archer. Washington .. 101000000-2

American Association. Toledo, 2; Indianapolis, 1. Eleven in-

Louisville, 3; Columbus, 3. Game called | should be between a maximum of \$1,000. at the end of the twelfth on account of darkness. Milwaukee, 5; Minneapolis, 7. Second game: Milwaukee, 4; Minneapolis, 3. Western League.

Denver, 4: Lincoln, 3.

STATE WILL CLOSE ITS CASE TODAY

Except for a Few Final Pieces, All the Evidence Against W. D. Haywood, on Trial at Boise, Has Now Been Submitted.

That the Defendant, Prior to the Crime, Declared the Murdered the Federation's President He Had Absolute Control of All the isfactory to all parties concerned. Miners' Union Expenditures.

Boise, Idaho, June 20.-Unless there should be unforeseen delay in securing a few final pieces of evidence, the state will tomorrow close its case against Wil-The counsel for the defense gave notice liam D. Uaywood, whom it charges with

This announcement was made this afdirectly the state closed he and his asso ciates would move the court for instructions directing a verdict of acquittal. will close by noon; that the afternoon session will be devoted to the argument

of the expected motion of the defense and if the court rules adversely on the motion, the opening statement in behalf of Haywood will be made by Mr. Darrow on Saturday. The prosecution succeeded today in again showing direct connection with the

and Harry Orchard at work on the Brad-

elared that Steunenberg was a tyrant er officers are made appointive. ated, and by James Kirwin, acting secretary-treasurer of the Western Federation of Miners, that Jack Simpkins and Marion Moore were made members of the

the president and the sceretary-treasur-MINERS' DEBATE IS HEATED. Question of Declaring for Socialism Agitates the Western Federation.

Denver, June 20 .- The convention of the Western Federation of Miners spent the entire forenoon today discussing the proposed new preamble to the federation's constitution which commits the organization to socialism. The debate was very spirited at times. No action on the preamble was taken.

The proposed preamble in part is "We hold there is a class struggle in society, and that this struggle is caused seeded in winning the last game of the by economic conditions; the producer is exploited of the wealth he produces; Philadelphia . . 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 - 2 7 3 master of the product; the working ment forces were defeated. Batteries: Phillippe and Gibson; class must achieve its own emancipa-Sparks, Richie and Dooin. tion and an industrial union of all use-

"Therefore, we, the wage slaves employed in and among the mines, mills and smelters of the United States and a public trust to be disposed of in all Canada, have associated in the Western Federation of Miners, the mining department of the Industrial Workers of the World."

Radicals in the Saddle.

Batteries: McGlynn and Marshall; any thief and the man he robs. He ad- and no charge imposed thereon. vocated discarding the present preamble, The necessity of forest reservations is and said he wanted to go on record as recognized, and reasonable regulation by Chicago, June 20.-The Chicago team an enemy of all employers of labor. the government is commended. The The conservative element predicted a members will refuse to accept it, and a law is heartily endorsed.

VERDICT NEAR IN OIL CASES. Chicago, June 20 .- An early decision

Batteries: Doyle, Chesbro, Brockett by the action of Judge K. M. Landis of the United States district court. Hope Batteries: Pruitt, Glaze and Criger; blow to the oil trust, and the govern ment would win another victory in its long fight against the corporation. There is great interest in the decision would aggregate \$29,240,000; a minimum should be between a maximum of \$20,-

RAILROADS SAFE,

Milwaukee, June 20 .- The supreme Sioux City, 5; Des Moines, 4.

For an accounting from the railways of building at River Falls, \$40,000 for that Instruments in worship refer always to Pueblo, 6; Omaha, 5. Thirteen in Wisconsin for the license fees back of at Oshkosh and \$45,000 for improve- the ritualistic Jewish services, and not Feb. 1, 1899.

LONE BANDIT'S WORK.

Robbed in California.

Wawona, Cal., June 20 .- Two of the gular stages from Raymond bound for Vawona were held up and sixteen pas engers were relieved of \$250 worth of valuables yesterday by the Black Kid a famous lone bandit of this region. The Asengers were all lined up, and one o hem was obliged to cellect the booty from the others under cover of the ban

TELEGRAPHERS NOT TO STRIKE, Arbitration Arranged by Commissiones of Labor Neill.

New York, June 20.-The threatened strike of commercial telegraph operator is off. An adjustment has been reached. The grievances of the telegraphers will Governor a Tyrant Who Should be submitted to a board of arbitration. This settlement resulted from the visit Be Exterminated, Is Shown by of Commissioner of Labor Neill and folthe Prosecution, Also That With Clowry, president of the Western Union, addressed a letter to Commission. owed suggestions made by him. Colonel er Neill, outlining the position of the ompany, and this was admittedly sat-Trouble at San Francisco.

San Francisco, June 20.-According to the Chronicle, a strike will be declared in this city tomorrow anless the de-mands of the Telegraphers' union are met by the Western Union company. President Small, of the telegraphers, will have personal charge of the fight. The union demands a 25 per cent increase

VOTES TO DISCARD THE WARD SYSTEM

It is now anticipated that the state BY BIG MAJORITY DES MOINES ADOPTS THE COMMISSION FORM OF GOVERNMENT.

Des Moines, Ia., June 20.-By an overvhelming majority, Des Moines today dopted the commission form of govern store of George P. Pettibone in Denver ment. The new plan provides for the limination of the ward system, with its ley crime in San Francisco, and prom- aldermen, mayor and other elective ofised to make connection with Pettibone ficers, and the election by the city as a personally by handwriting experts who whole of five commissioners, all of whom will be called tomorrow. shall give their entire time to city af-The state also showed that while at fairs, one as mayor and the other four R. A., F. S. A., of London, one of the Silver City, Idaho, in 1899, Haywood de- as heads of departments. All the oth- greatest church architects of England,

NEW PRESIDENT CHOSEN.

Norfolk, June 20.—W. R. Johnson, of copal diocese of Washington.

The site selected for the huge edifice xecutive board of the federation in 1905, Travelers' Protective association tonight, is in Cathedral close, 480 feet above sea and that control of all expenditures The lowa delegation at the last moment level, in the finest part of the District made by the organization was vested in shifted its vote to him in an effort to of Columbia, bounded by Massachusetts

GOVERNMENT FORCES DEFEATED AT DENVER

LANDS CONVENTION ARE LESS RADICAL THAN EXPECTED.

Denver, June 20 .- In the public lands convention today, the first test of strength of the two sides came in the vote over a motion that certain national to present to the people. Now the R. H. E. the class struggle will continue until organizations in dispute be admitted raising of the necessary funds will be the repressive measures adopted against ing the condition of Mr. Cleveland are Carnegie Meets Wilhelm on the Imperial Pittsburg 20100100 - 4 9 3 the producer is recognized as the sole without further discussion. The govern-

> The convention closed this evening with the adoption of a series of resoluful workers is the surest and wisest tions which were not so radical as expected. The resolutions say that experience has demonstrated the wisdom of the policy of treating public lands as settlers.

The people of the West are unalterably opposed to any change in this wholesome and beneficial policy. Forest St. Louis, June 20.—Brooklyn won a leader of the radicals, who control the they do not infringe this policy. In reserves should only be created where Free Methodists to Consider the Pro-

resolutions, however, favor the prompt elimination from the forest reservations re-forestation or reasonably necessary to conserve the flow of streams used Greenville, Ill., and those who favor the It is demanded that states whereir

forest reserves are situated and not de- at least approve their use. sired and are excessive, the reservation should be reduced to reasonable limits smaller denominations, and is an offwhether the land restored contains tim- shoot of the Methodist Episcopal church,

STATE IMMIGRATION BOARD. Wisconsin Senate Approves of Its Proposed Establishment.

Batteries; Plank and Schreckengost; of Judge Landis, as he has the power board of immigration. The bill provides use organs, and do so with little fear of to fine the corporation on each of the that the board shall be composed of being taken to account therefor by the 1,462 counts against it and also to deny three members, the secretary of state, general conference. Batteries: Falkenberg and Heyden; its motion for a new trial. The max-the commissioner of labor and industrial Other churches, it is said, deplore the imum penalty of \$20,000 on each count statistics and the chief clerk of the poor singing which is an unfortunate state land office. Any voter in the feature of their services, and believe it penalty of \$1,000 would make \$1,462,000. state may be selected by this board as could be greatly improved by the intro-The defense contends that the counts commissioner of immigration at a salary duction of instruments. They will not only constitute one offense, and the fine of \$1,800 annually. He shall act under use organs, however, because the nethe supervision of the board, shall report on the opportunities open for the cultivation of unimproved land within the state, and recommend upon the best Arguments against the use of instrumanner in which such opportunities may ments in the churches are advanced by

Iments at that of Superior.

Passengers of Two Stages Held Up and EUGENE SCHMITZ A VERY SICK MAN

So Assert His Attorneys-Imprisonment in Jail Will Cause His Death, They Declare in Petition to Court.

On Ground He Is Suffering from Incurable Disease, Application Is Made for His Release by Writ of Habeas Corpus-Conspiracy Is Alleged, in Addition, and Law Under Which the Mayor Was Arrested Is Attacked as Unconstitutional.

San Francisco, June 20 .- The attorneys for Mayor Schmitz this evening pplied to the district court of appeals for the release of their client on bail y writ of habeas corpus. It is declared by his attorneys that the mayor is suffering from an incurable disease, and that imprisonment in jail will cause his death. It is understood that the lisease referred to is an affection of the kidneys, and that it has advanced

o a serious stage. The petition alleges that the law under which the mayor was ordered into custody is unconstitutional, and that the imprisonment of the mayor is in furtherance of a conspiracy by Rudolph Spreckles and others through coercive power to usurp the office of mayor and secure full political control of San Fran-

NATIONAL CATHEDRAL.

Plans For Five-Million-Dollar Church in Washington,

Washington, June 20.-Plans for the magnificent Cathedral of St. Peter and St. Paul, submitted by Sir G. F. Bodley, and H. Vaughan of Boston, who have been at work on this project for a year, have been finally accepted by the chapter and council of the Protestant Epis-

prevent the re-election of President and Wisconsin avenues and Woodley road and Thirty-Fifth street, contain ing about forty acres. The council made its first purchase here-about thirty acres-in 1898, five more were added in 1902, and three years ago the last five acres were acquired. When the cathedral is completed it will seat five thousand persons, and its huge proportions will share with the Washington monument the domination of the landscape of the HOWEVER, RESOLUTIONS OF THE entire District of Columbia and parts of

Maryland and Virginia. How much it will cost is not yet definitely stated, but it cannot be built for less than \$5,000,000, and may cost many millions more. Hitherto there has been little activity in securing the money for the actual building, it being considered better to wait until the plans were ready the cathedral owns more than \$1,000,000 of property, including the Cathedral close, the Cathedral school for girls, the Harriet-Lane Johnson choir school, the chapel, the great peace cross, unveiled by President McKinley, several founda-

tions and a number of endowments. Bodley, the architect who has decases and wherever possible to actual study of cathedrals and churches. He signed the plans, has given his life to was supervising architect of the great Liverpool cathedral and of the Yorkminster in England.

USE OF ORGANS AN ISSUE.

priety of Musical Instruments. Boston, Mass., June 20.-The Free Methodists is the latest denomination to take up the discussion of church music, and leaders in that body are divided as to whether or not musical instruments, especially organs, have a rightful place in the services of the church. quadrennial general conference of the denomination is about to be held at churches are confident that the conference will recommend their adoption, or

The Free Methodist is one of the dating from 1800. It was organized as an independent body because of differences of opinion between its leaders and those of the parent church on sundry matters of discipline. In many particu-lars it is more strict than the Methodist church, and it has never formally ap-Madison, Wis., June 20.—Seven thou-sand dollars has been voted by the sen-ate for the organization of a state

more conservative leaders, their conter court today decided that the statute of the thousand dellars was voted for tion relying, in the main, upon the fact limitations bars any action by the state the enlargement of the Normal school that biblical authorization for the use of to the Christian church,

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MARQUETTE, MICH., JUNE 21.

laws unconstitutional.

mum on the subject of his dark horse,

We are reconciled. Baseball holds no disappointments for towns that do not get into the game,

The administration seems to have gotten all the hits in the closing periods of the legislative game.

Governor Warner has signed a law providing that gasoline can be sold at the public square this week. The man our educational and charitable instituretail only in cans painted red. That freely admitted that he was an agitator, tions. Adding to this the increase for ought to help keep down the death rate. and that his mission was to foment

law Governor Warner is quoted as say- cumstances it appears that the Negaunce ing: "It's a pretty good law and I think the people will be generally pleased with abridgement of the right of free speech it. We certainly had a hard fight and in its course. The Socialist in question the members of the legislature who was free to hire a hall, if he desired, and by an additional tax of less than six wanted the law have fought for it with to preach his doctrine of discontent to the best interests of the people at heart." all who wanted to hear him. The coun-

The graduating class of the University of public property to seek to disturb of Michigan is considerably the largest pleasant and mutually profitable relain the state. It is composed of 836 tions between the several interests of the members, and it is said that some fifty city. Mr. Agitator conceded that he had seniors, who might have been given de- no good advice to give the men; no high grees had they studied a little harder, ideals to point out or no expedients by have been plucked. The students who which they could make their wages go will be graduated are divided between farther. On the contrary he wanted to the several departments as follows: Lit. make them dissatisfied, restless and, if erary, 319, engineering, 156; medical, all possible, rebellious against the conditions opathic, 52; law, 205; pharmacy, 28; under which they are now living, and medical, homeopathic, 15; dental, 43; with which they appear to be well graduated during the year, 18. The larg- enough satisfied. will be sent forth from the law depart- wood case, and the cases of the other a Montreal correspondent. Some favorwill be sent forth from the law depart-ment, which is credited with a quarter men implicated with Haywood in the dends, and the talk has become more known to the man in the street. Had of the entire number of graduates.

has demonstrated that a man may come say was superfluous. The Negaunee This means, of course, larger expenses, ferred against them, the developments of from the upper peninsula and sit in the workmen are capable of doing their own and possibly in some cases, a lessened the last six months in the Cobalt min legislature without becoming a tool of corporations generally, says the Lansing Journal. He has served the people of the upper peninsula well by serving them retionally. He has belied to protect the conditions of the legislature without becoming a tool of thinking about the conditions under which they live, and when they want an outside adviser they are capable of send-ing for one of their own selection. As rationally. He has helped to protect the interests of the people of the upper country as well as those of the corporations which make the upper peninsula and will receive, as they successively inches to be have the benefit of their own selection. As when the capital stock was created. If the capital stock was c tions which make the upper peninsula and will receive, as they successively made to bankers and other moneyed in to discount them. The fact that a mine great. He has promoted friendly rela- come to trial, fair treatment. insula, and has helped to bridge the straits and make the upper peninsula a upper peninsula that will better their straits and make the upper peninsula a upper peninsula that will better their part of Michigan. He should be returned condition. There is much he can tell rowers—say 20 or 25 per cent, speaking things are being given due consideration to Lansing, unaccompanied by either the less rational of their num-Galbraith or Gordon.

getting the things he went after. The railroad commission bill was acceptable to him. And the senate has passed, with the help of Lieutenant Governor Kelly. Who have the best interests of the town the help of Lieutenant Governor Kelly, who have the best interests of the town issuing operations. They present schemes a resolution providing for a popular vote, at heart, and is one that might well be of all kinds, the only thing wanted to unnatural looseness of a child's bowels August 18, on the question of striking copied in other cities in Mr. Agitator's make them magnificently profitable be- should have immediate attention. The the 40 per cent provision from the pri- itinerary. mar election law. Also Governor Warner sent a special message to the legislature in which he states that he will call a special session to amend that law. legislature were enlivened by the receipt schemer. A curious thing about the Between this promise of the governor of Governor Warner's special message, plans that go wrong in a mining camp and the resolution referred to there ap- treating of the primary law, the desir- is that many of the false statements 12th, 15th, 20th and 22nd, with return pears to be a certain conflict. The vote ability of restricting the lobbyists and optimism rather than to dishonof the lieutenant governor, breaking the of the appropriations. It is so meaty with esty. The banker believes that his deadlock established by the boxers, is matters of general interest that it is client is telling the truth as he sees it; the subject of much dispute. The attor- here given in full: ney general says it is not legal for that It is a well established principle that And often enough it turns out that the official to vote on such a question. Other legislators should be responsive to the man who makes the estimates and forcelawyers assert the legality of the vote, wishes of their constituents. When they Where there is so much difference of fail to be so responsive they are unfaithful to the trust reposed in them. opinion it would seem that only the correct. However, either by means of primary election law. The primary eleccourts can decide which contention is to what the people desire in the line of a the senate resolution or through the governor's proposed special session it ap- in the senate provides, among other people who know little or nothing of the pears likely that the 40 per cent pro- things, for the nomination of candidates their whole knowledge of the property vision will be struck out of the present for United States senators by direct vote they buy from the parties who sell to law before the next gubernatorial candidate is nominated; in which event there is every reason to believe that the can- and has been made in a number of states didate will be a man after Governor in response to a popular demand. Warner's own heart.

The provision in the rate law passed by congress requiring the adoption of a \$50,000. uniform system of accounting by the The bill furthermore eliminates the sorailroads will go into effect July 1, and it is believed this will work a reform of far reaching effect. Heretofore the the people, placing these nominations on

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they been that little or no reliance could the passage not only of this bill, but A MORNING PAPER PUBLISHED BY THE be placed in the reports voluntarily be registered and regulated so that the also of a bill requiring that all lobbyists handed out by the management of earn- people of the state may know just who ings and disbursements. Under the new are opposing measures drafted in their ystem a railroad will be unable to man- interests. ipulate the market, as has been done in have reached the executive office, but the past, by paying stockholders dividends which are not warranted by the appropriations made this year will be earnings in order to affect market condiarnings in order to affect market condi-tions. The accounts will clearly show of 1905. While the amount appears Entered as mail matter of the second class any such manipulation. The diversion large, and it might have been possible of profits which belong to the stockhold f profits which belong to the stockhold- in a few cases to have gotten along with ers to illegitimate uses will be made im- smaller appropriations for certain pur-A lot of rain, please, Mr. Weather possible without detection. The new poses, I find upon considering the insystem will be particularly beneficial to the investing public, but shippers will be will be approved by all of our people

and more solid foundation,

QUIETUS ON AN AGITATOR.

The Negaunee council saw fit to for-

bid a Socialist propagandist the use of

among the laboring men discontent with

council acted wisely. There was no

cil simply refused to allow him the use

Now it's all over but declaring the benefited by the safeguards which the who have the best interest of the state system will provide for uniformity of at heart. In analyzing the increases, I find that rates and against rebating. The new our educational institutions—our great Marse Henry Watterson still keeps provision will be a long step toward a university, four normal schools, the Agmore complete government supervision ricultural college and the College of Mines-take nearly \$652,000, or 35 per of the railroads. It will in a measure put a stop to the get-rich-quick methods of the

ods of accounting, and so varied have should be called, when I shall recomme

Our charitable institutions, viz: Our promoters of the Harriman type, but it industrial schools for boys and girls, the will put railroad investments on a safer state public school for dependent children, our asylums and our new tuberculosis sanitarium, are granted an aggregate increase of \$700,000, or 39 per cent of the total increase.

Thus you will observe that three-quarters of the total increase in appropriations over those of two years ago, is for the maintenance of our state militia, the building of good roads and the appropriation for the establishment of the Concerning the railroad commission their present condition. Under the cir-binder twine plant at the state prison we have 95 per cent of the total increase. When it is considered that these inreases, which will enable our state institutions to do much better work, can all be paid during the next two years cents per year on each one hundred dollars of valuation, as this tax on the total qualized valuation of the state will mining shares must exercise a wholeproduce over two million dollars, I do not believe that the taxpayers will ob temper. The position of the banks ject to making the outlay necessary to shows that it is in reed of being re keep these institutions, in which they pressed. It has raged somewhat over take such pride, in condition to do the strongly in many directions-real esgreatest good for the greatest number.

considerable depression ments go far to prove that when they among the Cobalt mining shares, writes forfeited their Nipissing deposit the crimes now being threshed over in the general on the subject of the necessity of not the course of Nipissing stock since Idaho courts. Pretty much everything providing new machinery suitable for that episode happened pretty well ex-Representative Abrams, of Houghton, that the Socialist speaker proposed to working lower grade ore than was found onerated them from the charge of stock terests, nothing but optimism presents has stopped or lowered its dividend for There is nothing that our Socialist itself. It is said that, to pursue a safe the purpose of providing funds for more

roughly. mind, and in time, perhaps, in body. The suffice. To be safe it would not some his world some hi One by one Governor Warner has been Negaunee council's action in refusing necessary to discount by 50, and perhaps their holdings during the present depresing a little of the banks' money or if best thing that can be given is Chamsome has been had aready, a little more. berlain's Colie, Cholera and Diarrhoea Experienced as they are in dealing with Remedy followed by castor oil as diborrowers of all kinds, the bankers make rected with each bottle of the remedy. mistakes and get stuck every once in a For sale by The Stafford Drug Co. while by some plausible scheme or

> at money dealers who buy the muchcomplete accord with public sentiment

> ominations on the same day, thus efple's money, in the aggregate exceeding party they are distressfully compelled called 40 per cent clause, thus positively in the quotations lend support to the assuring the nomination of candidates for governor and lieutenant governor by

railroads have each had their own meth- precisely the same plane as all other statement made to the press by a menminations made at the primaries. If any portion of the people of our house who has just returned from Co state, save a few who are allied with balt. He says: "The mines are overhe interests of the political corpora- capitalized and under-developed. Nipions, have protested against any of issing is an exception and I think it is lose proposed changes in the law, their it is the best propositon there. oices have not been heard in the legislative halls. On the contrary, the denand of the people for the changes menioned has been widespread and insistent. Not only is the sentiment in favor of his bill universal throughout the state, nt no substantial reason for opposing

will be approved by anything approach. However, he was happy to inform his

GOVERNOR WARNER'S MESSAGE.

There can be no question whatever as

unanimously and received sixteen votes

The closing hours of the session of the

ery rich ore. Presumably now the auggenheims will get righted in the public estimation for the wrong that the Nipissing matter. Recent develop

In Cobalt, and in most mining camps, in the best investment circles, and is

but of course his vision is distorted But it is not the banks and profession-

boomed mining stocks. They hardly even lend their money upon them. The tion bill which passed the house nearly goods find their purchasers in the cities of the people. This proposed change in the existing law is certainly in full and have a considerable quantity of the have a considerable quantity of the stocks of the mines that are not so aggressively boomed—the substantial, ship-The bill also provides for making all now they are torn with doubts. Wishing to believe the arguments of the bull to acknowledge that the unsatisfactory dividend declarations and the heavy fall

> The position of the more moderate of the latter party is well summarized in a mines have not been opened to any depth, shipments so far having been made from shallow openings within a few feet of the surface. It is difficult

That covers the facts pretty well as they are known in the better informed t has yet been advanced, and no reason circles. Contrasting strongly with it is of any nature has been voiced, save by the flaring advertisement of a Toronto exploiter evidently doing quite a busiby the proposed law.

Those legislators who have thus opposed the passage of the primary bill cannot, in my judgment, and do not, as a matter of fact, even feebly claim that their action either has been or leave the mines and coveted them. ness in selling mining stocks. Some ing a respectable minority of the citizens readers that bottom was now reached of Michigan.

It is but fair to the legislature and large advances forthwith. Those inno-JACOB BAER, -Y- Vice Pres.

It is but fair to the legislature and to the people of the state for me to say at this time that it is my present belief in his confident assurances must have that a special session of the legislature

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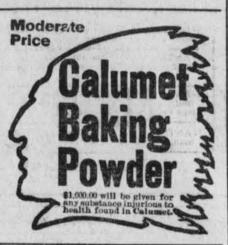
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of the Red Jacket town hall. Inter- ting being more timely. esting programs have been prepared for both occasions. The commencement or day, and it was not a case of the tailation will be delivered by Preston W Search of Cincinnati, who will talk on Houghton moved up to third place as it the subject, "Face to Face With Great moved west. The climb was a result

The graduating exercises of the Hancock High school were held last night Herr pitched part of the game which at the Kerredge theater. Hon. George C. Bentley, of the school board, and probate judge of Houghton county, delivered the address. An interesting event raised the salary list to an illegal in connection with the Hancock commencement was the presentation in the umet and Houghton would have tied; high school on Tuesday of the class me- with it included, Calumet drops to the morial of 1907, a statue of Minerva. Addison Finch, president of the class, that position for the first time this seamade the presentation to the school, and Superintendent LaRowe responded.

The commencement exercises of the White Sox. Lake Linden High school took place last E. Peterman of Calumet delivered the game in Duluth by hitting Umpire No. ly on its merits to the order. The cop the schools. Tomorrow the long summer vacation begins in carnest. The fall easy term will open throughout the county on Sept. 3. In the meantime a new school will have been creeted at Ripley, th Calumet High school will be ready for town, June 29, 30 and July 1. use and there will have been completed various repairs and additions to schools in other parts of the county.



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center of horse racing activity in the Officers Reelected-O'Jibway Company pper peninsula less than ten years ago. But in the past few years horse racing has fallen into disfavor all over the peninsula, and now a horse race is about as port is receiving in Hancock, in Rockstoring the king of all sports to favor secretary of the company. in this region.

ESCANABA WILL BE NEXT. Upper Peninsula Pythian Reunion Is Assured That Town.

There is evidence of considerable riv practically assured of winning the honor, and John D. Ryan, of Butte. Seenaba worked for Hancock last year o return the compliment. Marquette as written the Hancock lodge that it

them. There will be one day of a special train excursion to mines and mills day. Joseph Stehline and Miss Exilda and another day for the big feature, Lanouette of Lake Linden were marthe water excursion to Eagle Harbor and the old Rathbone school house. The ried at St. Joseph's cremainder of the time will be spent in John W. McGuire a

Harcock and Houghton. lent of the state tax commission, has been invited to act as toastmaster of the social session which will be the feature of one evening of the reunion. Mr. Shields was at the Soo this week and had not formally accepted the invitation, though he undoubtedly will do so.

Mason of Hancock were united in marriage last night at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. T. D. Mason. They left at once on a wedding tour, which will include Duluth and the iron country. Mr. McGuire is bookkeeper for E. M. Lieblein, and formerly lived at Marquette.

Miss Ida Norum and N. A. Ruopavagas.

ROUGH ON THE CIRCUSES. Fred Golmar of Golmar Bros.' Show Crowded Out Somewhat.

an effort to appear in the iron country, but owing to the aversion of the D., S. S. & A. and the Northwestern to handing circuses he finds it impossible.

The Northwestern refuses to pull cirsuses into Iron Mountain, Crystal Falls and that portion of the iron country and will hold a big reunion and pienie at

HAVE RESERVED DECISION.

Judge W. R. Kendrick of Saginaw and the Knights of the Modern Maccabees, week for the benefit of Trinity Episco Exercises at Hancock and Lake Linden Houghton Continues to Wallop Calumet umet, continuing their tour of inspection ment will be presented under the direcof the tents of the upper peninsula. tion of Mrs. Pettee and Miss Palmer Commencement week ends in the copper country tonight with the graduating per country tonight with the graduating exercises and alumni banquet of the Calumet High school, the former at the theater and the latter in the dining room. The Houghton team defeated Calumet days investigating the claim of copper country Maccabees for a reduction of the insurance rates charged miners in the order. They have reserved their the order. They have reserved their the dining room but lost none the less, Houghton's bat-

Dawe will be published. closed the recent series at Ripley. Herr was ordered not to pitch because if he continued with the team as a player it. The respectively and the recent series at Ripley. Herr look favorable to the miners. The respectively are restricted at the look favorable to the miners. The respectively are restricted as the look favorable to the miners. The respectively are restricted as the look favorable to the miners. The respectively are restricted as the look favorable to the miners. The respectively are restricted as the look favorable to the miners. The respectively are restricted as the look favorable to the miners. The respectively are restricted as the look favorable to the miners. The respectively are restricted as the look favorable to the miners. cents above the usual rates per assess-

Judge Kendrick and Dr. Sleneau gave Calumet opened at Duluth yester- the copper country Maccabees little enday for a series of a week with the couragement, though admitting that the miners are safeguarded very well by the companies and admitting their favor for parish.

edy be an agreeable assistance to the Fifth street in the latter place. It will be a modern business block of attracon companies and admitting their favor for parish. evening at the opera house there. Albert May 22, added a little interest to a the plan, while forced to judge it strictaddress. Commencement week has been lan, was fined \$15 and the costs in the per country Maccabees will await with a busy one for teachers and pupils of Duluth municipal court on Wednesday. interest the decision in October, as a it is considered that he was let off favorable verdict would mean a large increase in the membership of the local

BIG ITALIAN CELEBRATION.

Calumet Gets in Early on New Italian National Holiday.

It is noted in foreign press dispatches that the Italian parliament is about to make July 4, the birthday of the Ital-In an effort to revive horse racing in lian liberator, Gioseppe Garibaldi, a nahe copper country a number of Hancock tional holiday. The Italians of Calumet rsemen have arrangedd a matinec for baye anticipated this action, and or ext Sunday afternoon at the Hancock July 6 they are going to hold the first Driving Park. Three events are an general celebration of Garibaldi's nationnunced-a gentlemen's driving race for at day ever witnessed in the upper penpurse of \$40, a free-for-all for a purse insula. It is held two days later than \$150 and a 2:30 trot or pace for a the anniversary in order that the cele-

here will be a 100-yard dash and other | The celebration is expected to bring to Calumet all of the Italian societies The Hancock Driving park is now in the upper peninsula and northern wned by the city, and it has been given Wisconsin and Minnesota. A large the local horsemen, headed by Louis proportion of the population of Calu saam, for training and racing use. The met is Italian, and there are numerous orsemen have no organization, but they Italian societies there. This is true of ave collected money and have repaired Quincy and the south range twons, so portion of the stables and are now that the gathering from the copper getting the track in condition for rac- country alone will be very large. Arng. There are now ten or more horses rangements for the celebration have been going forward for some weeks, and The races on Sunday will bring out the event promises to be a great suc

St. Jean de Baptiste Reunion.

The annual remion of the St. Jean us BROKER

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All Copper Stocks

The separation of the St. Jean ac Baptiste societies of the copper country will be held at Calumet next Monday. The resmion means practically a gathering of all the French-Canadian people of the district, and they are many, eshorses may all be seen in the free-forall. Nothing has been given out regarding the advisor of the copper country. The Copper Range railroad will provide a special train from all stations for this control of the St. Jean ac Baptiste societies of the copper country will be held at Calumet next Monday. The resmion means practically a gathering of all the French-Canadian people of the district, and they are many, eshorses may all be seen in the free-forall. Nothing has been given out regarding the advisor of the copper country. The Copper Range railroad will provide a special train from all stations for this control of the St. Jean ac Baptiste societies of the copper country. The resmion means practically a gathering of all the French-Canadian people of the district, and they are many, eshorses may all be seen in the free-foral provided in the french of the st. Jean ac Baptiste societies of the copper country. The resmion means practically a gathering of all the French-Canadian people of the district, and they are many, eshorses may all be seen in the free-foral provided in the french of the copper country. ng the catries in the other events. The cial train from all stations for this oc

> HANCOCK'S ANNUAL MEETING. Organizes.

The annual meeting of the Hancock Consolidated Mining company was held scarce an article of sport as could be imagined. But the new life which the John D. Cuddihy, Thomas Hoatson, S. and and in the Soo, where the old driv-ng park is being taken over by a new directors. All of the directors were club, may have much to do with re- present, as well as John H. Hickok.

The O'Jibway Mining company is : new concern organized to develope a property in Keewenaw county. The of ficers are: President, L. L. Hubbard. of Houghton; first vice president and treasurer, Charles A. Duncan, of Duluth; second vice president, Gustav Haggard of Duluth; secretary, Fred R. Kennedy alry among the upper peninsula towns directors: Thomas F. Cole, of Duluth; for the honor of being selected as the James Hoatson, Thomas Hoatson and O. place of holding the next Pythian re-union. From remarks let fall in Han. C. d'Autremont and C. A. Congdon, of cock it is understood that Escanaba is Duluth; L. L. Hubbard, of Houghton.

COPPER COUNTRY WEDDINGS.

wants the remion next year, but that the hymeneal month, there having receity will have to wait another year, the cently been a number of weddings in The businessmen of Hancock will be the various towns, Miss Anna Laurie Dymock became the bride of Charles in tomorrow to decorate for the re- MacIntyre of Lake Linden last night minion, and the city will on Monday the ceremony being performed at the ceremony being perform sorning present a smiling front to the visitors. The committees in charge of the reunion arrangements were able to say yesterday that nothing had been left undone. The general plan of the reunion is to keep the visitors in Hanreunion is to keep the visitors in Han-cock as much as possible, and plenty of entertainment has been provided for Beaudette of Hubbell were married at

ried at St. Joseph's church in that vii-John W. McGuire and Miss Harriet Mason of Hancock were united in mar

of Calumet will be united in marriage at Calumet next Wednesday.

BANKS OPEN SATURDAY NIGHT.

Fred Golmar, one of the owners of Golmar Bros.' circus, was in Houghton yesterday arranging with the Copper Range railroad for the transportation of his show to Houghton and Calumet in July. He says that he has been making an effort to appear in the iron country, The First National, Calumet State

BIG SOCIALIST PICNIC.

The socialists of Houghton county the D., S. S. & A. keeps circuses away from Marquette and Ishpeming for the same reason. The railroads find that the extra work involved in handling a circus of any size disarranges the system to such an extent as to make the show traffic unprofitable.

Will and a big reunion and picnic at Tamarack Park, Calumet, next Sunday. Isaac Cowen, a socialist organizer, will be the principal speaker and there will be a number of other speakers. The socialists have considerable strength in the copper country, and the picnic will undoubtedly be largely attended. PREPARE FOR KERMIS.

Maccabee Great Camp Officers Consider- Dancing Entertainment to Be Given for Trinity Church.

Daily rehearsals are now being held in Dr. Talbert Sleneau of Port Huron, great the Amphidrome hall for the kermis auditor and great medical examiner of which is to be given in that hall next left Wednesday for Escanaba, from Cal. pal church of Houghton. The entertain They had been in Calumet for several who have successfully given dancing in-

decision on the question until October, semble dancing, each correctly costumed when the 1907 report of Mine Inspector and each dance characteristic of the Dawe will be published.

The question naturally hinges on the In the present instance there will be a death rate among miners, and that last number of such felk dances, and there er, J. R. Forbes of Portland, Ore. year was considered high. If the rate will also be modern group dancing, lendis less for the current year it may ing a still greater variety to the prohave affect on the decision of the great gram. There will be incidental attraccamp officers. But as a result of their tions in the hall and possibly a vaudeinvestigation so far the matter does not ville entertainment apart from the ker-The kermis will be given next Tues

same rate as men in other occupations day, Wednesday and Thursday evenings, whereas now they are in the extra and on the afternoons of Wednesday and hazardous list and pay twenty-five Thursday. The proceeds will help to swell the building fund of Trinity church, which is this year to erect a new building. The contract for the building has just been let and a liberal Houghton has begun the erection of a attendance at the kermis will undoubt-

RULES FOR POWER BOATS.

Pilot Regulations for Great Lakes Go Into Effect July 1.

Inquiry has been made of The Mining fournal by Portage lake launch and ower boat owners regarding the time when the pilot regulations of the great | akes go into effect for such craft. The date is July I. This office has received a copy of the "Pilot Rules for the Great tary Waters," effective the first of next month. They were adopted by the spectors Feb. 14 of this year and were approved by the secretary of commerce and labor Feb. 25.

The rules expressly state "in the fol lowing rules the words 'steam vessel' and 'steamer' shall include any vessel propelled by machinery." The rules over all situations regarding lights, assing of other craft, speed under varypilot in charge of any machinery propelled craft must govern himself under all conditions. It is possible to secure copies by addressing the United States marine inspectors at Marquette,

CALL OF THE WILD.

Dan Shanahan Camped Under the Portage Lake Bridge.

Dan Shanahan, a wayfarer, who has more or less intimate acquaintance with the pelice of Houghton, heard the proceeded to go into camp under the Portage lake bridge on the lake shore. He had as provisions one bettle of rve and before retiring for the night he day is unknown to the officers.

ST. PAUL RAILROAD OFFICIALS.

A party of officials of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad arrived yesterday morning in a special car for an inspection of the copper country railroad lines. In the party are H. E. Pierpont, general freight agent; W. E. Ty ler, assistant general freight agent; D . Cheney, assistant general superintend ent, and a number of others, F. R. Bolles general passenger agent of the Copper Range, had the party in charge yester-

LAWYERS' ANNUAL BANQUET.

A. E. Peterman, P. H. O'Brien and J. F. Hambitzer, the committee appointed ment, both on the surface and under by the Houghton County Bar association ground. The Washoe smelter is now un Calumet. The guest of honor will be place the plant will be able to make O. J. Larson of Calumet, who on July 1 closer extraction of values on ores of will join the Duluth bar permanently.

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COPPERDOM BREVITIES.

Miss Marie Gaul of Calumet has reurned from a visit in Chicago. Dr. and Mrs. A. G. MacLeod of Calu-

met expect to leave shortly for a trip to Scotland. Dr. E. W. Humphrey of Lake Linden

has closed his dental office in that village and will locate in Munising. Dr. W. A. Burnham of Houghton has

gone to Boulder, Colo., where he will make his permanent home. Mrs. Stewart and Miss Katherine

Stewart of Lake Linden have left for a visit in Scotland, which will consume several weeks. E. A. Forbes of Houghton, district manager for the Michigan State Tele-

phone company, is cutertaining his broth-

the change necessary. next year.

new building for its Calumet branch on tive design.

The Lakeside Floral company of

firm's Grand Rapids branch house.

Mining News

BALAKLALA.

Follow Opening of Smelter.

Everything at Balaklala waits upon the completion of the mill, and the man- 20-cent basis or better, there will be a will be increased from the present \$5 agement is spending every endeavor to sharp advance in Boston copper shares. get it ready by Aug. 1. The company has all the ore that it will require to ng conditions and the manner in which at least five years blocked out. Work however, is being constantly done with Bingham perphyry properties.

three water jacket furnaces, which will copper rock blocked out, so that at the level of the Anaconda, all of the wild Wednesday right and have a daily capacity of 250 tons and a present time the chief problem is the reverberatory which will have the same eapacity. The second unit which will handle the ore product. Centennial concentration of Bingham, he will have one shortly follow the first will have the times to more than pay its expenses as of the most attractive copper proposisame capacity, that is to say, 1,000 tons well as to add monthly a comfortable tions in Bingham, reports a Salt Lake built for himself a cosy camp fire. The man might have been burned up and also might have been responsible for a serious fire had not the bridge watch. rious fire had not the bridge watch that concentrating and other dressing man sighted his bivouac. The watchman charges will be eliminated, the ore being maybe. The record on the No. 1 shaft to keep the mill in operation, for the awakened Daniel, put out the fire and practically self-fluxing. This, while the was very nearly 100 feet per month and reason that after being broken down in pave him quarters in the county stockade. Yesterday morning Justice Brand gave the wayfarer sixty days in the last mentioned enclosure. Dan will miss the festivities of the Fourth of July, but will be out in time for Labor Day, though why he should celebrate that the control of the company a production of the company a production of the company a production of the control of the control of the company a production of the county stock and a rapid progress is being made. However, it will be at least another year before No. 2 shaft goes in the day is the festivities of the Fourth of July, beld down to the mark where the property will be out in time for Labor Day, though why he should celebrate that the company a production from the Mascott tunnel of the Mascott t ducer of 36,000,000 pounds per annum duction from the time the second shaft ores are also less difficult to treat, and when both units are in operation. To reaches the ledge. The showing in No. I can be handled, therefore, very econoprofits must be figured \$1 per ton in gold and silver values. Once the furnace is development goes the more certain it is treating ore the development of the that Allouez will be one of the ries property should be exceptionally rapid. The Balaklala will doubtless avail itself of the experience of its neighbor, the Mammoth, in the erection of its con-

vertor plant. ANACONDA.

urrent year. The year, it is intended, ered. will be one of development and enlarge o arrange for the annual banquet, have dergoing repairs and installment of new the present grade, besides having the ability to treat ores of a grade neve heretofore considered commercial at profit. Indeed if the new machiner, now being installed at the Washe smelter meets the general expectation Montana ores of as low a grade as the present average Michigan copper roel an be successfully treated. This would have been considered an unheard of thing a few years ago, and it merely Fill a bottle or common glass with your serves to show the great metallurgical water and let it stand twenty-four hours; advances that have been made in Mon a sedimentor set- tana. The surface plants have all been tling indicates an overhauled and preparations made to work to a maximum depth of 3,000 feet whereas 2,000 feet was the maximum neys; if it stains depth of operation a few years since your linen it is evidence of kid-ney trouble; too ney trouble; too frequent desire to pass it or pain in the back is about fourteen months ago, give every also convincing proof that the kidneys sign of permanency.

> COPPER SITUATION. Concessions in the price of copper wil

probably be made within the next two weeks. At the moment the large con sumers and the large producers are it nd scalding pain in passing it, or bad conference with regard to the size of the effects following use of liquor, wine or concession. Strange as it may seem the manufacturers whose agents are ressity of being compelled to go often booking orders for finished goods on the luring the day, and to get up many basis of a 25-cest copper market are imes during the night. The mild and anxious that the proposed reduction shall he extraordinary effect of Swamp-Root not be too severe, as such a course is soon realized. It stands the highest would mean confusion in general coppe for its wonderful cures of the most dis- trade circles. Those best posted in the essing cases. If you need a medicine trade look for a decline within the next you should have the best. Sold by drug- month to at least 22 cents per pound. While the consumers have not over You may have a sample bottle and a fifteen to thirty days' supply of coppe and generally keep from four to six months' working stock available, they are so distrustful of present and future business conditions as to hold aloot be found in the market. Inquiries exHOUGHTON,

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fore making its price. reduction in price from the figure which the vein. has so long prevailed. It has happened the past, and may again in the future. hat a small concession in price will bring the consumers in to such an extent as to almost immediately force the price price back to its high level."

Regarding shares of copper companies, t is the unanimous sentiment in Boston Rapid Development of Property Will that copper stocks are now on a basis dends has been paid, which leaves a surnearer a 15-cent copper market than a plus of \$1,300,000 for the half year. The 20-cent market, and it is believed that showing now being made by the comif trade demands during the next six pany is so good that the belief is genmouths absorb the copper output on a eral that the next quarterly dividend

CENTENNIAL-ALLOUEZ.

At the Centennial property, which is the desire of ascertaining the extent of the ore bodies and their extension into other parts of the property. This work Manager James McNaughton, of the last week. For more than a year the has been most successful. The work of Calumet & Heela, every effort is being Parrot has been working in the lean handling the Balaklala ores is rather quarrying than mining and for this down to the mineral zone. Within the the Amalgamated company passed beeason the mining costs will be exceed next ninety days the company should be fore encountering the second enrichment ingly cheap. Most of the handling of hoisting rock from this opening. The of the veins. The richest ore in the the crude ores will be done by steam curve in shaft No. 2 works to perfection. Anaconda mine has been found on the shovel after the method adopted by the the skip riding smoothly and taking the 2200 and 2400-foot levels, and the 1800turn without perceptible strain. The foot level of the Parrot is at about the

mines on the Kearsarge lode. This company, like the Centennial, is more than making its expenses and is steadily adding to the surplus with which its previous operations provided it. The Allouez and three heads to Centennial rock all the time. The masonry work It is asserted that the underground is completed and the frame of the addihowing at the Anaconda mine was tion is being emplaced. The machinery never better. However, no marked in- has been ordered and the building wil crease in production is planned for the be ready by the time that it is defiv-

PARROT.

The Parrot Silver & Copper company will be held at the Miscowaubik club, When all this new machinery is in feet. Work on the shall was only re-expenses, and will tell in the profits."

tending over the last six months of the sumed last week. For more than a year r, J. R. Forbes of Portland, Ore.. calendar year are heard only spasmodic-It is announced in Greenland that Repally and then for small quantities. The zone, through which all the big mines. resentative W. L. Stannard of that place Calumet & Hecla company is not offer- of the Amalgamated company passed will next year take up as residence in ing copper at this time, and will prob before encountering the second enrich-Laurium, his private interests making ably not be in the market again this ment of the veins. The richest ore in month. It has sold copper for delivery the Anaconda mine has been found on Bert Sincock, the former Calumet into July, but, generally speaking, it; the 2,200 and 2400-foot levels, and the High school pitcher, has returned from his studies at Ann Arbor. He has made July 1. The policy of this company at the same depth on the vein as the 2100a good showing in baseball this year present time is a waiting one; it pre- foot level of the Anaconda. Therefore, and expects to-make the 'varsity team ters, as for two years past, to see what it is the belief that a few hundred feet next year. same ore bodies opened in the lower One of the largest producers in this workings of the Anaconda, both mines country says: "It would be absolutely being on the same vein, the Parrot lysilly to attempt to forecast the probable action of the copper market for the last six months of this year. General business conditions will be the determining but it is not of a very high grade, the William Pohlman, the wellknown dry factor, and whether there has been a average being around sixty pounds of goods salesman, representing Edson, sufficient reaction in trade to bring the copper to the ton. The Parrot has also Moore & Co. of Detroit in this territory consumption of copper below the production doing development work on the for several years, is in the copper country this week saying farewell to his old customers. He is to be manager of the not care to be the first to quote a 5-cent and a crosscut has been started toward

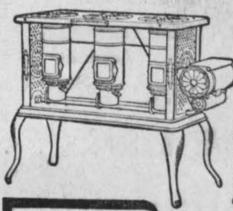
NOTES OF COPPER NEWS.

The act earnings of the Caumet & Arzona for the first six months of the current year are estimated at \$3,400,000. Out of this amount \$2,000,060 in divirate.

The Parrot Silver & Copper company has resumed sinking on the shaft of the Parrot mine, which is now down 1.875 feet. Work on the shaft was stopped The first smelting unit will consist of company has several years' supply of same depth on the vein as the 2100-foot

When F. Augustus Heinze gets his mes, to get ore in sufficient quantity

According to the Salt Lake Tribune, the low cost per pound of Utah Consolidated has been due to its ability to bring the rich copper at five cents per It says: level the ore bodies have been extracted, as a result there is no more ore there, stamp mill is being enlarged so that it Under the circumstances it is very likewill be able to devote three heads to by that the era of five-cent copper projuction for the Utah Consolidated is ver. The company henceforth will be ompelled to come up to the level of ther copper producers. This may mean ten-cent copper; it may mean more or less. This will be so for the reason that from now on the company must sink after their ores. This, in turn, logically means a greater cost in extraction, owing to the necessity of raising this ore, selected next Tuesday night, June 25, machinery that will make it the most has resumed sinking on the shaft of the levels of the mine free from water by as the date of the event. The banquet complete plant of the kind in America. Parrot mine, which is now down 1.875 pumping. Both these will be unusual



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City Brevities

Today's weather: Probably showers Yesterday's temperatures: Seven a m., 55 degrees; n.on, 67; 7 p. m., 60 Maximum, 71 degrees; minimum, 54.

Senator Smith passed through the city yesterday, on his way home from Lan-Joseph Paris has returned to his home Daniel Johnson, a former resident

at Deerton, after a visit with Marquetta

Born, yesterday, to Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Gordon, 412 North Third street, a laughter.

C. E. Webb, of Houghton, is in town, on business for the Chicago & Northwestern railway.

as in the city yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Archambeau, of

Scattle, Wash., are the guests of Marquette friends and relatives. The Mecosta, for Cleveland, was th was loaded at a South Shore dock. The Methodist Woman's Home Mis ionary seciety will meet in the parlors

Mrs. J. Fred Kern, formerly of Marcity to spend the summer with rela-

Frank McKindles, a member of the soon eat their way to the heart of the ditorial staff of the Houghton Gazette tree. The crash of one of these giants vas in the city yesterday, leaving in the falling can be heard on a still day fo fternoon on a trip east.

The Woman's Aid society of the Presbyterian church will meet with Mrs. Warner Brown, East Arch street, this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Longest Day in the Year-Today, une 21, is the longest day in the year. As a date in history it is chiefly distinguished as the birthday of Catherine of Russia, one of the greatest as well as a variety of purposes. Good wheat one of the most unscrupulous women of corn and cats can be grown, but the cli-

Still Pray for Rain-The dairymen and farmers in this locality are still valley is especially fine. Its cherries and praying for rain. In many of the more prunes are much larger and better flavxposed pastures the grass is turning ellow and grows so slowly as to furish little sustenance for cattle. In oite of the lateness of the season the airymen are still compelled to feed years." ay and oat straw and the flow of milk not nearly so large as would be the ase were the cows able to secure good

Case Still on Trial-The case on Ancil Rich vs. the Victoria Copper Mining mpany, an action originating in Onworked by the company. The value of he land also enters into the adjudication of the action. Ball & Ball appear for the plaintiff and Hanchette & Lawton for the defendant.

Will Send Big Delegation-George O'Meara, of Manistique, while in the city yesterday, said that fully 500 residents of Manistique would come to Markov Father as Shown in the Will....... quette by special train Fourth of July.

They will be accompanied by a brass band of twenty-five pieces. "I don't know who first suggested the excursion dea for the Fourth," said Mr. O'Meara, but the citizens of Manistique have aken to it with enthusiasm. Manisique is a pretty warm little town, and can be depended upon to turn out in good shape for a thing of this kind."

Plans to Invade Marquette-Miss aura Winston heads a company under he management of L. J. White, of Menominee, which opens at Ben's theater, Escasaba, Monday. The introduc-tion of stock marks the passing of Ben's" as a vaudeville house, as White Cherus-The Lark is said to have secured a long lease on the building and intends to keep it open the year round with stock drama, changing the bill weekly. He first tried the plan at Menominee where it proved a great success. It is no secret that Mr. White plans to invade this city should he be able to secure a suitable location. He already has two companies and a third is in process of organization.

New Trial Granted-In circuit court yesterday morning Judge Stone granted a new trial in the case of the Greek-American Sponge company, of Chicago, vs. Herman F. Heyn, of Ishpeming. A little over a year ago, Mr. Heyn, who owns a harness shop, bought a bale of sponges from the company. When he opened it he alleges that only part were as good as the sample on which the purchase was made. He retained the largest and best sponges remitting a check for them and returned the balance. The company brought suit for the entire amount. Judge Andrews, before whom the action was first tried, found for the plaintiff in the sum of \$22.75, the sum Heyn had remitted to the company for the sponges he had retained. The case was appealed to the circuit court and the verdict affirmed at the February session. Judge Stone, in his decision granting a new trial held that Mr. Heyn, on discovering that the sponges were not what he had ordered, should have re turned all that remained of the entire

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driving or farm horse, visit Stewart's stable. Carload just arrived. For Sale By

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GIANT TREES ON PACIFIC SLOPE

DANIEL JOHNSON, FORMER MAR-QUETTE RESIDENT, TALKS IN-TERESTINGLY OF THE FU-TURE OF THE FAR WEST.

Marquette, who went to Klamath

alls, Ore., nine months ago, is back fo Probate Judge John Stiles, of Me- a brief visit. Mr. Johnson says that he iominee, looked after business here yesis located in the heart of the greatest timber district in the world. "Until a man has seen an Oregon or Washington fir he doesn't know what a tree is, said Mr. Johnson yesterday. "There sed to be some pretty big pines in the apper peninsula, but they would look like saplings alongside of the giant firs of the Pacific slope. These titans of Henry Russell, land agent for the the forest often grow to a heighth of leveland Cliffs company at Negaunce, 350 feet, measuring from ten to eigh teen feet through at the base. Some of he redwoods of the Yosemite valley California, are larger, but they are no as stately as the Washington and Ore gon fir. The redwood is generally hol low when it attains great size while the only ore carrier to clear yesterday. She firs are always sound at the core as up to three-quarters of their eighth without a limb and as straight as die. The smaller trees are sawe of the church at 3 o'clock this after down, but with the larger a unique nethod is employed. A large auger sed and a number of holes bored on o side. These are stuffed with shaving uette, now of Oshkosh, Wis., is in the saturated with kerosene and ignit The wood is almost invariable filled with itch toward the base and the flame soon eat their way to the heart of the

ver ten miles.

"But the firs of the Pacific slope ar not the only great trees of that section The cedars also attain immense size. lid not see it, but a short time ago edar was cut down in Cowlitz county Washington, measuring twenty-two fect through at the base. A few years igo it was easy to pre-empt good timber land, but it is now nearly all taken up. The cleared land can be used for mate is best adapted for fruit and vegetables. The fruit of the Columbia rive ored than those of California, Prunes are a graft and the hardy native plun trees from which they derive their sus-tenance will live and bear for a hundred

EIGHT GRADE EXERCISES.

Excellent Musical and Literary Program Given by Scholars. The graduating exercises of the eighth

grade of the Ely school were held in the tonagon county, which was taken up in United States district court, Wednesday morning, is still on trial and will probre leave and friends of the pupils and ably not be disposed of until some time the various features of the program today. The plaintiff claims title to a were heartily applauded. The room was prettily decorated with ground pine and drawings and paintings by the scholars. The choral work by the school and the musical numbers were good, and the essays were well written. The program Chorus—The Red Scarf

Grover Quarters.

Helen McGuire. Chorus—Bells of Seville

Daisy Corliss

Marguerite Le Veque. ong to May .

Essay-Was Bassanio Seeking Portia for Love or for Money? John Rough.

Johanna Aeppler,

Essays-The Characters of the Three Suitors as Revealed by Their Choice of the Caskets. Jessie Ball, Mildred Bush. Vocal Duet

Catherine Broderick, Helen Bush. Recitation-Speech on Mercy Burton Watt. . Pavorite Quotations ... Ruth Keast, Irene Neault, Mary

Ruecker, Ethel Hambly, Catherine Broderick. Leila Burtless.

A Piano Duet Mary Kern, Margaret Ockstadt. Rhea Lewis.

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Class Prophecy May Krafft. Emma McClelland, Rhea Lewis. Chorus-Good Night Song School.

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Wolvin Heffelfinger, Packer, 4:20; Ma-Boats Locked Through, Bound for Ports jestic, 5; Mariska, 5:30; Cowle, 6:20; Shuck, 7; Bixby, Robt, Wallace, 7:40; James Davidson, Subt. Wallace, 7:40;

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MARKETS

total since last summer, the narrowness and torpidity of the market are but inadequately conceived from that. looks now as if we might see some good the spring wheat country, but positive legislature until he was seventy-four ings. Moreover, much of the business good affect on the market all around." was transacted in the first hour, after which activity dwinuled to the point of as follows: which activity dwholed to the plant idleness. Money conditions continued to occupy the attention and were regarded as the real restraining influence on the Amail Cop. 1602 | Quincy.

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Usual exporters of gold admitted to-day they had in contemplation addi-Elm Riv. operations showed a gain in cash since the last bank statement of \$4,305,000. OD.

This includes payment for the gald Oscola. This includes payment for the gold shipped abroad, As the surplus reserves Phr..... of the banks stood at \$1,514,625 last Saturday, the sub-treasury requirement already have been sufficient to practically exhaust them. The New York money er in the London market today, with

a small offset to the above showing. of copper securities was caused by ad. nominally lower, with lake at 23,50@ missions of the prospect of a reduction 24.25, electrolytic at 22.25@23 and eastin the price of copper to break the dead. ing at 21.25@22. lock now existing between buyers and sellers in the trade. The only explanation of Union Pacific's advance was a report of a stock market pool in that stock. The advance was lost during the day, and the last prices of the day showed small declines in the majority of

Paine, Webber & Co., report closing

member of the crew. The accident to the Bennington revived service argument in favor of the age of of diplomatic service.

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mained stagnant throughout the session named. An important copper interest and the volume of trade was very small. says: There have been times during There were no news developments of importance and we do not look for much could as easily have demanded 35 cents change in the market until after the July as 25 cents for copper and the manufac 1st disbursements. We prefer to sell turer who had filled his order books and stocks on any signs of strength, however, had not bought his raw material would as the undertone to this market is still have been compelled to cover at any

Boston Stock Quotations. Closing prices were:

Giroux...
Santa Fe...
Corbin....
Dom G P...
Hancock...

Webber & Co. wired regarding leading longs, however, soon started the

Avantum y (yesterday's Boston market:

"The market today, while dull, was fairly strong and showed signs of be ing pretty well sold out. It would respond more readily to any improvement NEW YORK STOCKS.

New York, June 20.—Small as were the story of the st the aggregate transactions in stocks to- very large. Osceola and Tamarack adday, the figure falling to the lowest vanced easily on small transactions They meet for dividend action within a few days and we would not be surprised to see an increase in both. It Reading and Union Pacific absorbed a sales of the metal next week, and if they large preponderance of the total deal- are made around 23 to 25c it will have

Copper Metal Prices. market is still receiving a balance of spot closing at £97, 15s, a decline of receipts on the interior currency movement; but this item is believed to make £1, 5s, while futures left off £1 lower, at £92, 15s. Locally, the market was dull, but there were rumors of sales at Ar unfavorable impression on holders lower prices and the quotations were

The Boston News Bureau says:

The buyers and sellers are watching each other and wondering which is going to make the first advance toward the consummation of ectual sales. The buyers are a unit in olding aloof from the market and are striving hard to assume an air of complete indifference. They are pretty 9934 well supplied up to the first of July,

so the little game now being played be- explosion, but the burning of about tween buyer and seller will continue for Logan & Bryan wired from New York two weeks longer. In view of the gen- handling-room, turret and intervening eral conviction of the large selling inter-"There was absolutely no feature to ests that for the last quarter business All persons in the turret, consisting of today's market, outside of the hammer may slacken up a bit, there is an eviing of Rock Island by a prominent inter- dent willingness to make concessions est. The heavy selling in this stock for copper to be delivered during the caused a decline in the price of one point last three months. A figure below 20 and a fraction. The rest of the list re- cents, however, is not expected to be

> price the copper producer was disposed to quote. In view of the fact that the ime to pay serious attention to the money in their treasuries than at any lost three of her crew when a basket to the hospital.

> > CHICAGO GRAIN MARKETS.

Chicago, June 20.—The wheat market injuries. opened strong today on an advance of ld at Liverpool. Liberal sales by

Ask your doctor, "What is the first great rule of irst Rule health?" Nine doctors out of ten will quickly reply, "Keep the bowels regular." While you are about it, ask him another question, "What Health we are willing to trust him. Are you?

rices downward. Favorable weather in Pettus, S6; Platter7; Depew, 73, and his country for the growing crop was White, 83. the chief reason for the selling.

ut later the prices declined in sym- tary of state under Buchanan. pathy with wheat. The crop news | Henry Clay was reelected to the senate

31/2; closing, 535/8. 38 4; lowest, 37 %; closing 38.

Logan & Bryan's Wheat Summary.

Logan & Bryan wired concerning yeserday's wheat market: and the last prices were 1/2 to 1/2 under Confederate congresses afterwards. since observations were made for the last fever in the plague of 1798. is no question about the green bugs being Jersey at sixty-eight and presided over thick in South Dakota and elsewhere in the meetings of the two branches of the damage reports are not yet at hand. Texas and Oklahoma millers claim they will want 25,000,000 or 30,0,00,000 bush The number of shares traded in were els of wheat, and it is doubtful if much years old and died in the public services Kansas wheat gets east of the river from this year's crop. There was a sale of 750,000 bushels of No. 2 aard wheat to grand old men." Sherman was a member of Rallimore. clear at Baltimore. The first positive

MANY NAVAL DISASTERS.

ty-Five Years.

sented greater fatality than any engagement which occurred in the war with Spain. Of course, the principal Judge Alonzo Taft, father of William

ennington in July, 1905. While the hip was at San Diego, Cal., one of the poilers of the vessel exploded, killing the crew. The accident to the Benningbut as their factories are working day the establishment of the naval engineer of diplomatic service.

> hundred pounds of powder filled th spaces with suffocating, burning gases four officers and fourteen men, lost their lives. All those stationed in the andling-room and magazines, one officer and eleven men, died from burns o uffocation. The accident led to an in estigation and the adoption of effective seans for blowing the bore of the gur lear of all residue before the breech lug is withdrawn. There was prelim-

pparatus for expelling gases. Conspicuous in the list of naval dissters was that in the harbor of Apia, Vandalia, Captain C. M. Schoonmaker, upon the head and rendered him un characteristic of the naval service. On Dec. 15, 1904, the Massachusetts

former time and are in a much better blew off a boiler and filled the fireroom Tempting Offer Refusedposition to play a waiting game than with steam. This occurred at the John Loell, the Escanaba catcher, sta own opinion is that the producers for met with a worse accident the year pre- team for two seasons, has returned to the third quarter will be willing to ceding, off Culebra Island, on Jan. 16, Escanaba, after refusing an offer yield cent or two in the interest 1903, when the accidental discharge of a \$175 a month to join the Little Ro of a quiet retreat to 20 cents per pound. percussion primer, while the gun breech (Ark.) team of the Southern leagu

OLD MEN IN THE SENATE.

Score and Ten.

The United States senate has held emuinder of the day the market fluc- some remarkably lively old men. mated nervously, but a bearish senti- Thomas H. Benton, after serving thirty nent seemed to predominate and every years in house and senate and writing a idvance brought out increased selling, book about it, was a candidate for The news from the Southwest was bull-ish in character, there being many re-elected, too, He was a candidate for

ports of small crops. From the governor at the age of seventy-four. Northwest came fresh reports of injury Simon Cameron was elected to the senn Dakota by the green bug and wire ate at sixty-seven, and continued to orms. The close was steady, the serve until he was eighty years of age, eptember 3/8 1/2 lower. September when he resigned in favor of his son. pened at 95\\(^1\)_@\(^1\)_s; highest, 95\(^1\)_s; low- Lewis Cass was reelected to the senate st, 941/4; closing, 945/4.

Corn—Firm cables and small local refor the presidency at seventy, and at cipts strengthened the market early, seventy-five accepted the post of secre-

rom Iowa and Illinois was favorable to by a unanimous vote at the age of sevthe bulls, the majority of the reports de- enty-two, and remained there until the laring the crops backward. The close time of his death, three years later. Tom was steady, the September off 1/4. Sep- Corwin of Ohio was elected to congress ember opened at 54@1/8; highest, 541/8; at sixty, and was almost seventy years old when he went to Mexico as minister Oats-There was an active general de- of the United States. Daniel Webster mand all day, and the market withstood after his term in the senate, was apheavy selling by longs. Reports of pointed secretary of state at the age of amage by the green bug in Indiana, seventy. Lafayette S. Foser, a senator Illinois and Iowa were numerous and and intimate friend of Lincoln, was on strengthened the market. The prices the supreme bench of Connecticut until declined with wheat, but rallied again, he was seventy, when he was retired on The September closed a shade higher, account of age. He took up the active September opened at 38%@ 1/4; highest, practice of his profession, and at the age of seventy-two served on a commission to revise the procedure of the state

Rufus King, after a long term in the senate, was appointed minister to Eng-"The result of the trading today was a land at seventy. his son, John, was isappointment to the bulls. There was elected governor of New York at sixty lenty of long wheat for sale. Late in nine, and was a member of the Peace the session, when the market did not congress at seventy-three. William chow any better response to the higher Cabell Rives was another old member of ables and very bullish reports from the Peace congress. He had been Kansas, many smaller holders became senator, and he was sixty-eight years liscouraged and let go. The result was old when the congress was held. He soft market during the closing hour, served in the first and second provisional

the final figures of yesterday. Liver- John Rutherford of New Jersey, who pool was a penny higher. Antwerp was served two terms in the senate, was a strong and higher. A Berlin private seventy-three an active member of cable said that the market was firm, ow- commission to settle the boundary ques ing to reduced estimates from southern tions between New York and Pennsyl Russia. As threshing returns come in vania. Melancthon Smith, a member of and later estimates are made the Kansas the Continental congress, was appointed harvest outlook is poorer than before, a circuit judge at sixty-eight, and served Smiley, of the Grain Dealers' association, until he died at the age of seventy-four. lowers his estimate about 15 per cent His was the first fatal case of yellow

government report. A North Dakota John Stevens of New Jersey, a mem message says the crop is at a standstill, ber of the Continental congress, was not as promising as a week ago. There made president of the council of New years old. Roger Sherman was elected to the senate when he was seventy damage reports from the spring wheat Connecticut and was one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence. One

Appalling Loss of Life in the Last For- ninety-three years old; then he died. Some old men have been appointed to cabinet places. Hugh McCullough was Washington, June 20.—The tragedy in made secretary of the treasury on the Hampton Roads, resulting in the loss of resignation of Mr. Gresham in 1884 when the lives of six midshipment and five en- he was seventy-six years old. He conisted men of the navy, is one of the tinued in office unfal the expiration eries of momentous disasters which Arthur's term, five months later. He ave overtaken the navy in times of was the only man who held the office of It is one of the curious facts in the secretary of the treasury twice. His aval history that since the Civil war first term was in Lincoln's second cablmost all accidents resulting in the loss inet. Richard W. Thompson resigned of ife which have occurred have repre- the position of secretary of the navy at

isaster in recent years has been the H. Taft, was appointed secretary of war blowing up of the Maine in Havana har- by Grant at sixty-six. Six years later "A very interesting situation exists in bor on Feb. 15, 1898. That explosion re- be was made minister to Austria; and oulted in the killing of two officers and two years after that he was appointed minister to Russia, where he remained Another naval explosion of recent until he was seventy-five years old. Service in the diplomatic corps does not seem to be wearing on the constitution. Benjamin Franklin is the most notable wo officers and about sixty members of illustration of this fact. He was member of a commission to France at he establishment of the naval engineer or seven he negotiated the treaty of 1783, raining line officers for engineer duty. Another accident in the navy which He was president of Pennsylvania at seventy-nine and a delegate to the conquarter of the year. For the last quar- board the Missouri, April 13, 1904, while vention that framed the constitution at

innimment and in the second Upper Peninsula

Lost in the woods between Wausaukee and McAllister, near Menominee, and weakened from lack of food. Oscar Johnson, a Wausaukee woodman died of exbrought to McAllister. His home was at Green Bay

Working near his saw, Frank Bond,

an employe of the Kelly & Mayer Lumary instalment on all turret guns of an Marie, received a blow on his head which rendered him unconscious for ting some blocks at the saw but had amoa, in the hurricane of March 16, neglected to put them far enough away 1889. The Nipsic, the Trenton and the to escape it in its revolutions. As h Vandalia were lost. Four officers and was about to walk away the teeth of the selling companies did not put the forty-seven men lost their lives. Among serews on they are not disposed at this those who died was the captain of the lock and harled it into the air. It struck Bond fairly those who died was the captain of the The record of individual gallantry was scious for thirty minutes. No cut was sustained and the man is not though

the wire and brass manufacturers. My League Island navy yard. The same ship of the University of Michigan baseba Kew....... 8 et 34 of a quiet retreat to 20 cents per pound. percussion primer, while the gun breech [Ark.] team of the Southern league.

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Helvetia... 6460 14 This is high enough and any figure over was opened, resulted in the killing of Loeli was forced to refuse the offer in the lowa, when off Pensacola, order to hold his place on the university Harber were also blown down. Fruit one of the uprights was split squarely harber were also blown down. is no collusion on the part of the large on April 9, 1903, suffered a serious acci- football and basebal teams, as after ac of producers, but I know whereof I speak dent by the bursting of the port twelve- cepting such an engagement he would in all parts of the surrounding district farm of Christ Christiansen were up when I say that they will not offer any inch guns in the forward turret. Three copper for sale in a large way, of course, prior to July first and perhaps not then."

I say that they will not offer any inch guns in the forward turret. Three become a professional and thus be made inchigated and considerable damage was done to rooted. The steamer Maywood, which incligible to compete in any of the interprior to July first and perhaps not then."

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Number Who Have Passed Three the Van's Harbor location and a portion a box car standing on the track. of the Bay de Noc peninsula, doing con-siderable daymen. A large smokestack ning struck the home of Charles John-

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given it, at odd times, four or five years of thought. It first came into my mind in response to at desire to couple, in some way, the strength of the all-fiction magazine with the illustrated features of the conventional magazine. been a difficult problem to work out. Now that the idea is perfected, I wish to see what there is in it. It looks to me to be very good, but the only way to know a thing is to try it.

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of them, William Ellery of Rhode Island, was collector of Newport from the time he was sixty-three until he was ninety-three years old; then he died.

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Parasols, children's; regular price \$1.00, now	5
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A large hay barn belonging to the storm, escaped from the gale but re-

buildings in the vicinity were unroofed.

Washington, July 20.—While the death siderable damage. A large smokestack recently erected on the Van's Harbor son demolishing the chimney and frightof Mr. Morgan removed from the senate one of the oldest members, there are still and & Lumber company's mill, was one of the oldest members, there are still blown down, a portion of the boiler house was unrooted, the company's oil the period of three score and ten. They have done house was unrooted, the company's oil the period of three score and ten. They have done house was unrooted, the company's oil the period of three score and ten. They have done house was unrooted, the company's oil the period of three score and ten. They have done house was unrooted, the company's oil toosening the siding in several places ter's Rocky Mountain Tea has so many are Senators Allison, 78; Hale, 71; Frye, are Senators Allison, 78; Hale, 71; Frye, are Senators Allison, 78; Teller, 76; Proctor, 76; warehouse. Three barns near Yan's shore, was also struck by lightning and or Tablets. The Stafford Drug Co.

Note that Lumber company's mill, was ening the chimney and Tright son demolishing the climate, and tright sin term has its niche in their memory and tright should be under the chimney and Tright son demolishing the climate, and tright should be under the climate. The damage of the house. The surface body are starting to the climate, and the climate that. The damage of the house, and the climate that. The damage of the house, and the climate that the climate that. The damage of the house are still blown down, a portion of the boiler house was unrooted, the company's oil house was unrooted, the company's oil house was unrooted. The damage of the house, and the climate that the climate that. The damage of the house, and the climate that the clim

inder burst. Five of the crew were ter- but whether he will take part in any of Pittsburg & Lake Superior Iron com- ceived the full benefit of the rain storm. pany was demolished and other small One of the large surf boats on the upper deck was nearly filled with water in the finest exhibition of valor that the war The force of the wind, at that point is forty-five minutes that the rain poured -A terrific windstorm which had the well shown by the fact that early in the streams. Escapaba was swent by a be had been an American or a British force of a cyclone in streaks swept over storm the roof was torn completely off heavy rain storm, nearly an inch of rain commander, his heroism would have

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Ishpeming Department

(Additional Ishpeming on Page Seven.) MILITARY EXHIBITION.

Uniform Division of Pythian Lodge Will Give One This Evening.

The uniform rank of Zenith lodge, two of the most popular and wellknown Knights of Pythias, will give its first young public exhibition drill this evening. tarting at 7:30 o'clock, on the vacant wedding ceremony was performed ound opposite the Oliver Iron Mining at the home of the bride's mpany's office. It is expected that all mother, Mrs. Amelia Bettison, on South the forty-four members will be pressecond street, at 6 o'clock, in the presit and that the exhibition will be di beted by Captain Medlyn. The organithe bridal couple. Rev. Mr. Fletcher, tion has made fine progress. Practice lis are held at frequent intervals and Charles Crabb of Lansing, brother of the e members are much interested in

g lodge will attend the Pythian rein at Hancock next week, leaving bride took the evening train for Mar-Monday morning at 7:50. The quette, there to embark on a steamer outh Shore has granted a round trip for a honeymoon trip to lower Michigan rate of \$3.20, tickets good for return un. points. A large number of their il Saturday. Zenith lodge has a fine friends were at the depot to bid them egree team, and it will surely make a bon voyage. ood showing in the contests. It is expected that there will be six teams npeting, Sault Ste, Marie, Escanaba Ishpeming, Hancock, Manistique Hough- County Road Commission Wants Forty ton and Hermansville. The Ishpemin am will be accompanied by an escort eight members of the Uniform rank. is composed of the following: King and Monitor-Will Hooper,

outh John N. Olson: fifth Thor Orem ixth, Dr. E. G. Robbins; seventh, John West: eighth, Stephen Terrill; ninth am J. Hooper; tenth, W. J. Harris. Headsman-John Venner.

Herald-Eugene Francis. Master-at-Arms—Francis Medlyn, Master-of-Work—Len Johnson Manager—John S. Olson, Instructor-T, W. Durham. The judges of the contest will be chosen from among the grand lodge offi-

Escanaba and Marquette are to make bid for next year's meeting.

LITTLE DIFFERENCE IN ROLL. Total Assessed Valuations of Ishpeming Property Exceeds \$6,000,000.

When the board of review completed its work Wednesday evening and the tax roll was footed up it was found hat the total was only \$8,400 less than ast year. The total of real estate valonal valuations \$1,630.953, the total beg \$6,653,446. No large reductions were

The board of review had a comparatively harmonious session. A large number of taxpayers, particularly from property of each person asking for the forty to fifty good miners. About sixt esuited in from three to five members to 100 or more. He says that his comof the board being absent the great pany is paying better than the average part of the time during the three days rate of wages to miners, and good

TWO OLD RESIDENTS DEAD.

Peter Mebert of Winthrop and Andrew Patsi of the Cleveland Pass Away.

esident of the Winthrop, died Wednes- to John Lacey, who manifested such in day night. He had been in feeble health, terest in our welfare. We also wish tuberculosis being the cause of death, to acknowledge our appreciation of fav-He was sixty-three years of age and is survived by his widow and three Ishpending friends on the Mesaba range, laughters. The funeral will be held to- who looked after the remains and at orrow morning at 9 o'clock from St. seph's church.

Andrew Patsi, who resided for some ears past at the Cleveland location. ed Tuesday at the Finnish farm, nine es north of the city. The deceased ad been in poor health, having been a afferer with heart disease, and he went the farm two weeks ago to take : rse of steam baths, which he thought improve his condition. Afte mehing the farm he failed rapidly, and was evident from the time of his rival that he could not recover. He as fifty-seven years of age and is surived by his widow and two children ring in the old country. The funeral ras held Wednesday afternoon.

MARRIED HERE SUNDAY.

Miss Anna H. Holmes and Newcomb Spencer of Escanaba were married the home of the bride's parents at Lake Angeline location last Sunday. ev. C. D. Atwell, pastor of Grace nurch, performing the ceremony. The ing couple stole a march on their scanaba friends and it was their wisl nat the fact that they had become man id wife be kept secret until late in the eek, when the bride will complete her hool work at Escanaba. She has been pervising an eight grade school there ving previously taught in this city Mr, and Mrs, Spencer will leave Escanaa Saturday or Sunday on a wedding

EVERY MAN HIS OWN DOCTOR.

The average man cannot afford to emy a physician for every slight ailment r injury that may occur in his family, or can he afford to neglect them, as so ight an injury as the scratch of a pin as been known to cause the loss of a Hence every man must from cessity be his own doctor for this class ailments. Success often depends up prompt treatment, which can only b when suitable medicines are kept at Chamberlain's Remedies have en in the market for many years and joy a good reputation. Chamberlain's Colie, Cholera and Diar-toen Remedy for bowel complaints. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for oughs, colds, croup and whooping cough. Chamberlain's Pain Balm (an anti-

orains, swellings, lame back and rhen-Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tabets for constipation, biliousness and Chamberlain's Salve for diseases of

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FROM HOPKINS' CURB LETTER.

"London cabled sharply lower prices

or both spot and future delivery metal of the trade disregarded this feature and the market on this side opened with nost issues in better demand than for ome time past, and an unmistakably or & Pittsburg has been in good demand William Crabb and Miss Mabel Bettison up to 15 and we believe it will work gher. Greene Cananea is strong al ough the volume of the trade is light. In the marriage last evening of Wil Balaklala shows an inclination to com iam Crabb and Miss Mabel Bettison, back to life and has worked up to around 0 again. Summing everything up care fully, we can see nothing in the situation to cause any uncasiness and we be lieve the better class of coppers are a

ence of a large company of relatives of 11,37 groom, was best man, and Miss Olive Nipissing Trebilcock was the bridesmaid. Shortly after the ceremony Mr. Crabb and his 2.37 4.87 Nevada-Utah 12.75 Vandeventer 1.50 Butte & London. Butte Exploration Black Mountain 75.00

WOULD INCREASE FORCE. 5.37 or Fifty Additional Men. Work on the county highway east of Ahmeek
he Morgan location is progressing satisfactorily, though labor is hard to get. Old Hundred Pythagoras—Marvin L. Lee,
Senate—First, Dr. S. G. Main; second,
James B. Quayle; third, Al. Watters,
Part of the crew is employed quarrying National Mining tone. Men who understand quarry Calumet & Globe ... 1.50 Boston & Corbin 10,50 The commission wishes to complete Comanche he road to the Marquette line before Raven ... 1.375 winter sets in. The distance is about Troy-Man 2.25 five miles. The work on the road and Foster ... in the quarry is in charge of competent Silver Leaf ... James Heard of this city, an old Silver Queen miner, is directing operations at the Abitibi The new steam roller received Utah-Apex short time ago is working well and Wolverine & Arizona. 1.75 2.00 good headway is being made. The Helvetia 5.75 crews have had few idle hours since work Superior was started on account of wet weather. Ely Cons The portion of road finished last fall is Calumet & Montana. . .44 .46 in fine condition, which fact is very generally commented on by men who have driven over it. When the work is fin-branch office, Ishpeming.

LOST—A pair of nose glasses, in case, on Negaunes road, Reward, Return to Mining Journa driven over it.

e an excellent one for automobiles. WILL ATTEND SERVICES.

shed to the Marquette line the run will

work are hard to get.

Court Widows Friends of the Ancien order of Foresters, accompanied by the services Sunday morning at the First Now in the city. Orders for his work Methodist Episcopal church. The memlowed and the increases were also of bers of both lodges will assemble at or importance. The valuations of the regular meeting place of Court mining companies realty are prac- Widows Friends in the Mildon block at cally the same as last year, though 9:30, leaving the hall shortly after 10 ome reductions and advances were o'clock. The City band will lead the nade in the values of personal property, procession to and from the church and on account of the difference in the Rev. C. L. Adams will deliver a special

CAN USE MORE MEN

Superintendent Frank Platto of the session was looked over by a special men are at present employed, but Ma umittee appointed by the mayor. This Platto would like to increase the aumor boarding houses are provided.

Wel desire to express our apprecial of favors extended by friends a neighbors during our recent bereav nent. We feel under many obligati Peter Hebert, an old and well-known to all who sent flowers and particularly tended to their slipment from Colerame. PATRICK COONEY

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LOCAL LACONICS.

ine were paid yesterday.

vere visitors in Negaunee yesterday. J. P. Miller, went to Escanaba yesterday, n a visit to relatives.

will conduct dancing parties once a week 20 to 30 per cent since last fall and at the Cleveland park, commencing this other materials are also more expensive

F. Braastad & Co. did not close their bankrupt sale Wednesday evening, as There was a rush of business at the store yesterday morning and the place was kept open until the patrons were supplied.

Miss Louise Miller, who was instructor for Duluth, on a visit to relatives.

days. The clothing and men's furnishng goods dealers have not been as usy at any previous time since before The warm weather of Located in Lake Superior district the past week or more has greatly stim-

Anton Hendrickson, the concrete contractor, yesterday completed the walk in front of the building occupied by Andrew Erickson adjoining the Mulvey and Fiebish properties on Iron street. Several more walks are to be laid on Iron street before the end of the sea-The remaining half of the crosswalk on Iron and Gold streets was fin-

COOK WITH GAS

Negaunee Department

DECRETATION OF THE PROPERTY OF

HOUSES VERY SCARCE.

City's Growth Is Hampered by Lack of Warm Weather Has Not Effected Busi Dwellings for Workmen.

While the population of Negaunee has rown considerably during the past two ot far distant when the mining comcanies will be obliged to erect a large umber of dwellings at their locations. hirty-five to fifty houses to good ad- series. vantage for the men employed at its similar to the prize for the last series.

George Defrain, a member of the Pikoany could also find occupants among

harlotte Mining company will be the rect dwellings this season, but it is doing in that direction next year. The the Ravens, also had a high score Wed-Cleveland Cliffs company may decide to nesday evening, his total being 568. In the Jones & Laughlins company is to

rect houses at the Rolling Mil property It is some time since a "for rent" sign has been displayed in Negaunee. The better class of dwellings are in just a big demand as are the smaller houses and good rent is being paid for dwell The employes of the Mary Charlotte ings of all kinds. The scarcity of houses has caused a substantial increase in real estate values. Many of the dwellings Charles Allen and wife of Pittsburg, sold here during the past six month have brought big prices. There will not Clare and Ruth Miller, daughters of be as many dwellings erected here this summer as was anticipated a few months ago, owing to the heavy advance in the price of building materials. A club composed of Ishpeming men The price of lumber has increased from From present indications most materials, specially lumber, will be even higher

FINE ENTERTAINMENT.

McDonald's opera house was packed to the doors Wednesday afternoon and evening, when the closing exercises of of music in the Tecumseh school the past St. Paul's parochial school were held. year, arrived home Wednesday evening, The attendance was much larger than accompanied by Miss Nelly Ningay and expected, especially in the afternoon. Mrs. Wilson, the former principal of the The entertainment was novel. Many Tecumseh schools, and the latter a pretty and pleasing features were intro-resident of Detroit. Miss Ningay will duced in the meeting of the nations spend some time with Miss Miller, but The drills were executed perfectly and Mrs. Wilson will leave in a few days some of the figures were highly attractive. The representations of the dif-All of the merchantile establishments ferent nations were well carried out, the the city did a fine business yesterday costumes being appropriate and the national songs being sung. The boys who of Marquette was present at the after ed the sisters and children on their excellent work. Miss Alice Miller, a nember of the graduating class, received her school work.

STREET CARS DOING WELL.

old to a junk firm in Milwaukee, and has already been shipped. Only one of the old closed cars is to be retained.

INTEREST KEEPS UP. ness of Negaunee Alleys.

houses were available. A Negaunee man, now being bowled by fourteen two-men with the treatment he received here. He left the city at the conclusion of his teams. Wednesday evening all of the at the mines, said yesterday that 100 or alleys were busy until late and the side talk Wednesday night for Ishpeming. fore houses could now be used to ex- lines were occupied by spectators, three cellent advantage. He said that addi- league contests taking place. There is ional men are wanted at practically all much speculation among the particithe mines in the city and that there pants as to whether the Wolves, who also a demand for laborers in other carried off first prize in the two last nes. Every boarding house is crowded league series, will win out again. The o the limit and a number of married team has already won three games and en working here are unable to find lost one; the Ravens, who followed the ices for their families. The time is Wolves closely in the two previous series, are now in the lead with four matches won and none lost, Each team is to bowl thirteen contests. The first It is said that the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron prize is to be a handsome stein and six

ers, broke the alley record Wednesday ts employes for a considerable number evening in three league games, having a total of 601 pins. The contest between From present indications the Mary the Pikers and Cripples, which was barlotte Mining company will be the bowled under protest the previous evennly one of the larger corporations to ing, was repeated Wednesday evening, the Pikers again winning by the clos hought that there will be considerable margin of two pins. Dr. B. J. Miller of uild a number of houses in the Maas the second game he had seven straight

ield, away from the ore formation, and strikes, but he had bad luck in the last few frames, his total being 234. The scores in the contests were as Pikers-Defrain 202 211 188 601 A. Hooper 94 147 131 372 Totals296 358 319 973 Cripples-Mitchell 167 183 160 Totals 293 364 314 971 White Sox-Wentela 124 137 127 Bergland 158 131 143 432 Totals 282 268 270 Ravens-Miller 175 234 159 Nelson 215 144 149 Totals 390 378 308 1070 Williamson113 135 161 Pascoe 145 127 165 Totals 258 262 326

Ice Wagons-Cirkpatrick135 156 163 Nightingale 151 174 167 Totals 792 330 330 Ravens-Nelson 147 183 170 501 his departure.

CAN USE MORE MEN.

started a crew at work on the improveof public works has planned to do con-Since the fine weather set in the siderable work on the streets this sum treet cars have been very well patron. mer, but it now looks as though a curzed by Negaunee and Ishpeming people. tailment will be necessary, on account A great many are riding for pleasure, of the scarcity of labor. The city can the business being particularly large at this time give employment to fifty times during the afternoon and evening water works and highway departments hen many were obliged to stand. One and the improvement of the foundation church under auspices of the Ishpening

the old closed cars is to be retained, but all of the open cars are in good condition and on busy days in the sum-

HAD SMALL ATTENDANCE.

A. W. Mance, the Chicago Socialist, orty-two men at the Adelphi rink Wed- orchestra have been reengaged. nesday evening. The meeting was exfind so little sentiment in favor of the ably improved during the past week. cause which he advocated. Nearly all those who listened to his arguments at the rink were members of the Finnish [First and Second streets.] The Orr & Tompkins alleys are doing almost as much business as during the Socialist club, who had heard him talk r three years the increase has not been winter season. Unusual interest is the previous evening at the Finnish hall. shown in the series of league contests Mance was not any too well pleased parochial school will be largely attended

GOLF TOURNAMENT.

A handicap golf tournament has been ing. Light refreshments will be serve arranged for tomorrow afternoon at the on the grounds and dancing will be con golf links. The members of the club tinued from 8 o'clock until 11 or 12. employed in the Cleveland-Cliffs office have provided the cup and it is expected ompany could at this time use from mugs, similar to the prize for the last that there will be a large number of entries in the contest. The ladies of also tomorrow afternoon. The links ther notice for the accommodation of have been largely frequented during the pairons wanting to select gas stoves or fine weather of the past en days, and it other equipment. Marquette County is already evident that this will be the Gas & Electric Co. banner season at the grounds.

LODGES CONTRIBUTING.

Several lodges of the ciy have voluntarily contributed toward the Fourth of July celebration fund. The donations are much appreciated by the committee. Several of the lodges have notified the ommittee that they will be represented by floats. Some unique features are expected, as a number of the lodges have ome very attractive costumes and paraphernalia.

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

Jake Scholtzen, a well known business terday.

Mrs. F. H. Raisky, son and daughter, and her sister, Miss Jennie Broad, are here to remain a few weeks.

The Corrigan-McKinney company has crew of men removing the machinery from the Ropes gold mine. The outfit makes an admirable installation for the 563 is being shipped away. Mitchell & Sherman have been given a

contract to build a concrete walk at the Swedish Baptist church property corner Third and High streets. Mastor Raymond Nolan left Wednes-

day evening for Duluth and Coleraine to visit his aunts, Mrs. A. J. Lyons at the former place and Mrs. S. E. Malloney at the latter.

in the city visiting relatives. He was to the sink. 952 a resident of Ishpeming for a number of years prior to twenty-four years ago Miller 162 163 245 470 This is his first visit to the city since W. H. Johnston of this city and F.

Totals 309 346 315 971 A. Bell of Negaunce attended the commencement exercises at Champion last

> chool gave the members of the graduat- itching. It cures skin eruptions. ing class a surprise Wednesday afterpoon in the nature of a luncheon. After the girls had assembled each was presented with a stick pin, a cross being

man would like to employ. The board the Mission church, and Rev. A. Lind. "For skin eruptions and skin sores of man of Minnesota, will occupy the pulpit both morning and evening next San- preparation I know. I had an eruption day. The Swedish Mission covenant has on my hand and arm that bothered me elected Rev. C. A. Bjork president for for years and was often so bad that

The funeral of the late John Cooney additional men on the work in the who died at Coleraine, Minn., was held here vesterday morning from St. John's nians, the members of which were pres-

The Zenith club has engaged Griffin's sole agents for the United States. (11-27-e-o-d) Braastad's Hall the evening of July 9. take no other.

This organization was here last year and gave an hour's entertainment, later furnishing music for a hop under the who was refused permission to speak club's auspices. Mrs. Murray, the clever in the public square of Negaunee Tues- reader, is still with the company, and day evening, addressed an audience of some of the members of the original The appearance of the grounds surtensively advertised throughout the rounding the Chicago & Northwestern or happy if they lack energy. If they city, and Mance was much surprised to company's new depot has been consider-

The closing exercises of St. John's

will open at 1:45, the entertainment onimencing at 2:30. The program will be an exceptionally pleasing one. The clab organized to conduct dancing arties once a week at Cleveland park as engaged the Trombly orchestra to furnish the music. The complete orchestra will be present tomorrow even

OPEN THREE EVENINGS.

he club are to have a contest nesday and Saturday evenings until fur-

OUEER PLACES FOR TUBS.

The notorious disregard of the necesextremely amusing. In one case, and the floor of the kitchen, and to cover it with a trapdoor when not in use, the supply of water being obtained from the nearby sink by means of a flexible St., Detroit, Mich. ose connection.

A still more recent so-called "bath installation for smal houses and cottages" which is advertised in the leading plumb ers' trade journal of Great Britain consists of a galvanized iron bathtub ar ranged upon a platform which it is proposed to elevate bodily to the ceiling when not in use. It is explained that this scullery or kitchen of the small house

The bath is fixed upon a platform with feet, and by means of pulleys and steel ropes it is raised much as an elevator would be, upon uprights placed against an adjacent wall. Short lengths of hose are used to connect the bath with the hot and cold water pipes of the sink. When it is desired to empty the bath t is raised above the level of the sink, a Fred Destalla of Bottoniau, N. D., is rubber hose allowing it to be emptied in-

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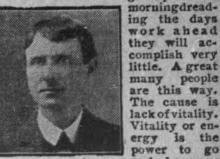
Ethan Hurley, carpenter, of 300 W Washington, St., Marquette, Mich., says. any kind Doan's Ointment is the best clothing. The annoyance was great and I tried salves, ointments and washes o all kinds but nothing helped me until got Doan's Ointment at the Stafford Drug Co,'s store. One box served rive the trouble away so that

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Notwithstanding a lack of

Made Safe

Washington, June 20.—Japan presents the world today impressive evidence the irreparable damage that too often sults when the opposition in its effort o undermine the government in power esorts to an attack upon the foreign licy of the country. Between the govenments of the United States and Jaoan a thoroughly cordial understanding exists. The progressive party in Japan has seized upon this understanding which is a potent factor in the world's begge today, to inflame the mind of the apanese people against the government n power by representing the latter as aving "sold out" to the United States. he world cares little about the success of the several parties in Japan, but when the one attempts to overthrow the other by stirring up anti-American feelng among the Japanese people the re ultant damage affects the whole world. This is what the opposition is doing in apan today. The most outrageous caards about the treatment accorded their ellow-countrymen in the United States re industriously circulated in the effort o drive from power the existing govrnment by representing it as supine in he face of these indignities upon its wn subjects.

To help along the campaign the oppo ition has pointed to the conspicuously oncilatory policy pursued by the Unitd States toward Japan since her war ith Russia as evidencing, not the friendhip of the American people for Japan, out their fear of the power of Japan. And yet Washington has abounded with whom the president has devoted the best interests of their country for the ost conspicuous attention; it is the reason that in such relations is to be apanese visitors, military and naval, to found the only method of increasing a nor enforced its laws. he Jamestown Exposition who have reeived far greater honors than the repreentatives of any other country. In fact alone in this view of the situation. To he naval officers of several European some extent the Washington governerved for a prince of the royal blood.

stration's desire to refrain from doing has gone about as far as it can.

minishing adherence to this principle, anticipate the necessity for any such of Hayti. ut probably because it flattered itself mahoeuvre. hat in this way it was serving the reater good and meeting the immediate eeds of the situation by refraining from any acts that would threaten an inter- Considering Position Insecure, Attemptruption of friendly relations between the wo countries. In the light of the in reasing hostility of no inconsiderable ection of the Japanese people toward sia's plan of reconstruction in the Far his country the Washington government East now appears to be based on fear ould appear to be not unwarranted in of China. s disappointment that the fair words money, Russia is endeavoring to greatly nd flattering courtesies which have restrengthen her Siberian borders. The ently been heaped upon Japan by the effect of their loss of prestige with the Vashington Roosevelt administration Chinese powerfully impresses the Rushave been interpreted by many people in sian people. All the Russians formerly Japan as an evidence of weakness rath- employed on the Island of Sakhalin have er than friendship. But this will not abandoned the Japanese there, though uffice to cause a change in the administ they are needed in various industries tration's policy of dealing with Japan The frontier line in Sakhalin and Korea as a first rate power and of treating her is strictly military. Russia's contentions subjects in this country as the citizens regarding the fisheries have been disreof the most favored nation in so far as garded, and the negotiations for joining the federal government can bring this the Russian and Japanese railways at

to maintain cordial relations with the Manchurian interests, lebt of Japan today, as a result of her new condition in Manchuria has forced sale or trade. war with Russia and the resultant ne- Russian vested interests here to appeal essity of developing Korea and Man- for the introduction of foreign enterchuria is enormous. The government of prises which, it is expected, would con-Japan of course realizes that in the event of war with the United States In Siberia the double tracking of the Russia would take advantage of Japan's railway has been indefinitely postponed, ecupation to retrieve her losses in the and the government is devoting itself ecent war and regain control of south solely to correcting Russia's original strategic lines to the frontier as shown

Nor would the acquirement of the by the re-survey of the Amur railway Philippines and Hawaii, which would be north of the Amur river. It is planned the prizes of Japan in the event of a to connect the Amur and Baikal roads, ssful war with the United States, giving protected communication to Primse worth the terrible cost of such a vie- orisk in case of accident to the exposed tory. According to the best information Trans-Baikal railway or the loss of the exhibition of courage and honesty of bitainable here, however, Japan does not indefensible Manchurian railway. The want the Philippines or Hawnii for Russian ministry of war is inaugurating tion heretofore abandoned as impossible many years to come if at all. Korea a generous policy of exploration in to consider. Some of the smugglers, it and Manchuria offer more attractive Eastern Manchuria, Mongolia and the is hoped, will profit by their contact with spheres of influence for Japanese ex- Amur basin, but the government is sub- honesty where before only corruption ploitation, and it will be a long time sidizing business in Mongolia only out- existed, side of the Japanese sphere, its purpose

Japan doubtless realizes, or at any being to strengthen Russia against the rate the government of Japan does, that newly inspired Chinese aggression. f she should attack the United States her people could hardly hope for European support. Regardless of her treaty with Japan even England would not be Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Taprepared to become involved in a war, blets tonight. They produce an agreeable pay the legal duties in addition to the her extinction from the western hemis- cleanse the stomach. Price, 25 cents, and compete with merchandise imported phere. It is a fact worthy of note in Samples free at The Stafford Drug Co. this connection, that Germany is not included among the nations with which Japan has negotiated treaties for the bacon and calves liver for supper Mama, A striking example of the revolution preservation of their respective rights in say young and old.

CHECKING THE SMUGGLERS. VERY DIFFICULT PROBLEM IN SANTO DOMINGO.

The Frontier Population Long Has Considered Smuggling a Regular Commercial Transaction-Most of the Men Engaged in the Business are Foreigners-Reform in Customs Impossible Until the Haytian Border Was Cleaned Up-Guards Have Accomplished Much -As a Result Revenues and Trade Have Greatly Increased.

Washington, June 20.-Suppression el muggling, especially along the Haytian frontier, has been one of the principal reforms for which the customs receivership in Santo Domingo has been working during the last twelve months. To this receivership in charge of Colonel treorge R. Colton the modus vivendi in trusted the collection and administeri of the customs of Santo Domingo as pro vided for in that arrangement. Fifty five per cent of the customs receipts i set aside each month toward the pay ment of the public debt and the remain der is turned over to the Dominican government for current expenses.

At the time the receivership was es tablished in the spring of 1905 the lack of customs control along the land frontier proved a serious handicap to the in auguration of any effective reform in the finances of the government. Colonel Colton immediately set about to remove this obstacle by organizing a frontier guard which should patrol the western boundary line in the effort to put down

It was easy enough to trace on a map the field of operations of the frontier guard, but the execution of its task has proved one of great difficulty involving all sorts of hardships and at times great personal danger. No map gives any idea of the wild character of the country along the land frontier of Santo Do It has long been given over to local chiefs who are little better than savages, and the natives in other parts Bustrations of the extreme to which the the Far East. Japan would have to of the republic appeared to have little Roosevelt administration has gone in its reckon with the possibility of Germany's knowledge of what went on along the effort to make the Japanese people feel sympathy for the United States. More-frontier. These local chiefs were prachat Americans are the best friends they over, the wiser heads in Japan realize tically supreme in their respective zones have in the world. At all state gath- that by cultivating good relations with of operation. The few who claimed to rings it is the Japanese ambassador to the United States they are serving the derive their authority from the central government neither obeyed itsedecrees

Smuggling as a Business.

Smuggling has long been considered by the frontier population a regular owers were invited to the White House ment is of the same opinion. Certainly commercial transaction, although for o witness the greeting President Roose- it can see no advantage in war with Ja- eigners were the chief beneficiaries of its celt gave to Kuroki, whom he received pan for either participant. It is true practice. When the frontier guard arwith honors that are customarily re- that a large section of the Japanese peo- rived on the scene for a preliminary surple Inve given these latest troubles in vey of conditions it was found that the Again in the reluctance of the Wash- San Francisco an exaggerated signifi- chief smugglers were Turkish, Italian gton government to remind Japan of cance, but in directing the district at- and Assyrian merchants of the worst er repeated adherence to the policy of torney of San Francisco to assist the class, who used the natives as tools of the open door in the Far East is to be Japanese in instituting suits for dam- the trade and paid them only enough to ound additional evidence of this admin- ages against the city, this government retain their services. These frontier savages and foreign smugglers were nything that might embarrass the cen- As is its duty the general board of the about the only people in the republic ral government of Japan in its effort navy has not overlooked the naval as not affected by the frequent political

as well as of her intention to execute in the spirit many of the pledges she made essary expense for the reason that it which were collected amounted to almost seventy-four per cent, so that forwould cost \$200,000 more a month to eign shipments imported through the tary of state, Mr. Hay, to recommit the the Atlantic. Of course u the situation nearly seventy-four per cent and were powers, including Japan, at regular in- should become more threatening the fleet obliged to compete in the interior against avoid all this risk by shipping to a well known sanitary factory that insures you against any chance of this kind we rethe principle of the "open door" in the horn and would effect a junction with from Mayti without contributing anyon this policy recently, not from any Far East, but the government does not and only twenty-five per cent to those

This condition had become a recog- been greatly changed. That period has nized factor in Dominican trade and been marked, however, by a gradual i Colonel Colton found that Dominican ex- crease in effectiveness and today it ma porters calculated upon it as a regular be said that the situation is fairly we competition that must be met. course, based, as it was, on fraud, it the frontier customs branch is compose xerted a demoralizing influence upon of the customs and frontier guard, the customs service at the time it came who are Americans are stationed at the under the control of the receivership. It interior ports and act as deputy reuniform enforcement of the revenue there is another American who is incustoms tariff received by them through regular channels they insisted that the entire body. smuggling competition of the frontier

be abolished. Organization of the frontier guards but their duties continue dangerous and Kwang-Chengtsu have failed, the Japan-Of course it is well understood here ese conducting both along their own to abolish an established but unlawful for with the outside world. It is not that over and above the sentimental de- lines. The Russians declare their in- business which has for many years given surprising that the natives have welsire of the intelligent classes in Japan ability to combat Japanese advances in employment to most of the ignorant comed this convenience and are making United States is the realization by the rulers of the empire that the practical inspected the Japanese strategic posi-ly with the local chiefs in that region, ganibation will have a good effect upon aspect of the situation calls for a concil- tion at Kwang-Chengtsu, causing dis- over whom the central governments the inhabitants. The service is performed iatory policy toward this country. Ja- quiet to the Russian officials, who say neither of Hayti nor Santo Domingo ex- by the patrols of the guard. The latter pan would need a great deal of money that the relations between the two natory not be to go to war with the United States. It ions are not yet on a working basis, face of all these obstacles the frontier line within certain limits and each of In order to take care of her present The failure of government failways and guard has succeeded to such an extent them gathers the mail from the guard ebt she is borrowing in the markets of other peaceful methods used in the past that practically no merchandise is smugthe United States and England. The to establish Russian trade or meet the gled across the border from Hayti for postoffice in his territory and transmit

As a result of the suppression of this smuggling not only have the revenues been greatly increased, but the entire trade of the country has been relieved guard. Although this amount is larg of the speculative character formerly imparted to it by smuggling competition. By putting down smuggling the principal cause for the fraud which has permeated the country's commerce has thus been removed, and Colonel Colten be lieves not the least among the other benefits has been the introduction of civliization, the example of order and the purpose among a portion of its popula-

Another result is that the foreign nerchants who have conducted their unlawful operations in that country are beginning to leave, and if the work of the frontier customs organization is not me result of which might well mean laxative effect, clear the head and cost of land transportation across Hayti directly by sea, through the nearest entry ports to the Dominican markets (11-27-eod) in trade brought about by the closing What's in a Name?

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o convince its highistrung subjects that peet of the situation. It is the duty changes. Governments rose and fell, of the frontier is to be found by com the great body of the American people desire to remain the best of friends with gency, and the unhappy possibility of the people of Japan. Instead of publish war with Japan has been fully considered the people of Japan. Instead of publish war with Japan has been fully considered the people of Japan. Instead of publish war with Japan has been fully considered the people of Japan. Instead of publish war with Japan has been fully considered the people of Japan. Instead of publish war with Japan has been fully considered the people of Japan. Instead of publish war with Japan has been fully considered the people of Japan. Instead of publish war with Japan has been fully considered the people of Japan. Instead of publish war with Japan has been fully considered the people of Japan. Instead of publish war with Japan has been fully considered the people of Japan. Instead of publish war with Japan has been fully considered the people of Japan. Instead of publish war with Japan has been fully considered the people of Japan. Instead of publish war with Japan has been fully considered the people of Japan. Instead of publish war with Japan has been fully considered the people of Japan. Instead of publish war with Japan has been fully considered the people of Japan. Instead of publish war with Japan has been fully considered the people of Japan. Instead of publish war with Japan has been fully considered the people of Japan. Instead of publish war with Japan has been fully considered the people of Japan was a people of Japan was ing the reports that have been pouring ered by the general board, of which Ad- Reform in the customs service was chandise formerly imported from France sioner Whalen called a consultation of high called a consultation has carefully "edited out" of these reports the statements which gave ample ports the statements which gave ample ground for questioning the loyalty of Not only would this have a bad effect valorem. These to Sent. Sent. The suggestion that the eastern forground for questioning the loyalty of Not only would this have a bad effect reserve question be discussed at the Japan to the principle of the open door upon public opinion in Japan, but it valoren. Those in Japan, but it valoren which congress has created nuch interest creased importations of last year repre- come under the provisions of the Na- among prominent men of the eastern It was the custom of the late secre- maintain the fleet in the Pacific than in seaports of Santo Domingo were charged States and Great Britain. The excess portance of the presence of the execu- achian and White mountains. The pro-

> goods formerly smuggled in by way of Since its establishment in the autum of 1905 the general features of th frontier customs organization have no Of under control. As at present organize egitimate commerce throughout the re- sisting of 118 armed and mounted Do- ed in forestry and have a common interpublic and induced many of the decep- minicans, distributed along the 150 miles tions and irregularities which existed in of Haytian border. Three inspectors and development of national resources, was natural that the importers and mer- ceivers; they also command the guard in chants at the scaports should demand a their respective district. In addition laws. If they were to be made to pay spector at large and one deputy receiver

in immediate control who commands the Colonel Colton has recently ac vised the state department of the establishment of the first overland m has accomplished much inathis direction, Monte-Cristi on the north and Barahon communication between the scaport on the south. This route connects all difficult. To put down smuggling means of the towns and barries of the intersavages who live along the Haytian bor- liberal use of it. Colonel Colton believes station, which is used as a temporar the mail through the collecting patrol.

Upwards of \$55,000 was expended las year in the organization, equipment an maintenance of the customs and fronti than will be required this year and so sequently for this purpose, it is said be small in comparison with the good results already achieved.

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sent more than double purchases of this tional Reclamation act, inviting them to states who are identified with the move class of merchandise from the United be present and especially urging the im- ment to establish reserves in the Appalover last year notably takes the place tives of all these states. Governors of posal to place this question in the proto a considerable extent of the French other states have also been or will be in gram was an expression of the desire of vited to attend, and several are expected the congress management to make the

The great irrigation works which are terest which the East and West have eing constructed by the national govern- in development of national policies of pent in the sixteen western states and forest preservation and stream conservaerritories are an incentive to keen in- tion. terest in the national irrigation con cress, and it is expected that most of the governors of these states will attend. Other states are directly interestst in wise governmental conservation

The inland waterways commission ap-Roosevelt will also be represented at the veved officially to the irrigation congress Beard, chairman of the national execu-Burton of Chicago, chairman of the comreclamation act for the purpose of maknumber of American farmers. He shows that the twenty-five projects now uncultivated area equal to the total acresetts and Florida.

is very largely due to the national irrigation congress, the fifteenth session of which will be held in Sacramento, to be one of the most widely represent-

o come long distances for the purpose of coming session truly national in scope attending and participating in the con- and a factor in bringing about a widespread appreciation of the common in-

GRAFT IN NICARAGUA.

Grand Cayman Turtle Fishers Complain to Jamaican Governor.

Kingston, June 20.-Captain Bodden, pointed some time ago by President a resident of Grand Cayman, has waited upon Governor Olivier of Jamaica and congress. This information has been con- explained the latest grievances of the British turtle fishers of the island nanagement in a letter written to W. A. against certain officials of Nicaragua. Toward the end of April a turtle fleet ive committee, by Hon. Theodore E. from Grand Cayman reached the Mosquito coast and obtained permission of aission. An article lately published over the Nicaraguan commandant to fish inthe signature of C. J. Blanchard, sta- side the limit on the condition that fifty istican of the United States reclamation cents be paid for each turtle caught. ervice, shows the vastness of the gov- A few days later the commandant from rument irrigation projects now being Gracias boarded the fleet and demanded milt under the provisions of the national | \$1 for each turtle. This the British fishermen refused to pay, and showed their ing new farms for the rapidly growing permit from the first commandant. The second official remained obdurate. One of the fishing boats attempted to escape, der construction, when fully developed, whereupon she was fired upon by Nica-will add to the crop-producing area of raguan soldiers. All the fishing boats the United States 3,198,000 acres, or a then paid at the rate of \$1 a head, but under protest, and returned to Grand age devoted to agricultural crops in Con-necticut. New Hampshire, Massachu-Bodden came over here to lay his complaint before the governor, who has promised to take the matter up with the

S.S.S. SKIN DISEASES CURES

No skin disease can exist/without an underlying cause, and in most instances that cause is either a humor in the blood or an excess of fiery acids in this vital fluid. These humors and acids get into the blood, generally because of an inactive and sluggish condition of those members whose duty it is to collect and carry off the waste and refuse of the body. This unhealthy matter is left in the system to sour and ferment, and soon the circulation becomes charged with the acid poison. The blood, in its effort to rid itself of this foreign matter, begins to throw off the humors and acids through the pores and glands of the skin. These coming in contact with the delicate tissues and fibers with which the skin is so abundantly supplied produces irritation and inflammation on the surface, and Eczema, Acne, Tetter, Psoriasis, Salt Rheum, or some other troublesome and disfiguring skin disease is the result. External applications, while they soothe the itching, and are beneficial in keeping the skin clean, can never cure skin affections, because they do not reach the blood where the real trouble is located. A thorough cleansing of the blood is the only permanent cure for skin diseases. S. S., the greatest of all blood purifiers, is the best treatment. It cures by neutralizing the acids and removing the humors from the circulation so that the skin, instead of being irritated and diseased by the exuding acrid matter, is nourished and soothed by a cooling, healthy stream of blood. S. S. S. goes down to the very bottom of the trouble, removes the foreign matter and thereby permanently cures every form of skin trouble. Do not expect to cure a blood disease with local applications alone, but begin the use of S. S., and when you have removed the cause the skin will be free from disease. Special book on Skin Diseases and any medical advice free. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

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A LAUGH OR TWO.

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An Easy Mark. met a man upon the street, He asked me for a loan, He said that he would pay it back Before the week had flown. I passed him a ten-dollar bill-I own it made me wince-Now do I need to tell you that I havn't seen him since?

got a letter from a friend, He was a little short. le said he had an aged mother and An uncle to support.

If I would mail him twenty-five, He'd send it back at once, He got it by return of mail— Now wasn't I a dunce?

But I am getting hardened now, I can't be fooled again. What's that? Your baby's got the croup? You've got to raise a ten? You'll pay it back next Saturday? You get your pay that night? You'll bring it 'round that evening, sure Well, here it is. All right!

Keeping a Promise.

-Somerville Journal.

Eugene Higgins was entertaining at

"In one of the gold rooms," he said, Democrats. MARQUETTE & SOUTHEASTERN R'Y lady whisper in his ear:

touch a card."-Buffalo Enquirer.

A Courageous Guest.

Two of a Kind.

A Leeds elergyman was returning late the other night from a social meeting when suddenly out of a dark doorway a man sprang upon him with intent to rob.
After some ineffectual protestations the elergyman said, "Surely you wouldn't rob a elergyman!"

"That don't make any matter to me," eplied the thief. But after a moment's reflection he added, "Stay; what's yer religion?"

"Methodist." myself. Yer can go."-Tatler,

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He had been going to see her for a long time, but never stated the object of1:40 pm his visits, and she was desirous of knowing something of the future. He met friend, and seemed to be quite sad. After several well-developed sighs he said: terness in that, Mary? Is it not very, with much more deliberation. In the blushed vividly-"it relieves you of the embarrassment of asking father." Henry's heart was touched .- Sphere.

His Profession.

mother, "you cert'n'y knowed how to per box. For Marquette, Ishpeming and Negaunce 6:00 pm

"No, madam," replied the stranger.

"TRAINS LEAVE BIRCH "I'm a collector of internal revenue."—

Philadelhpia Ledger.

SUMMER WAR AT ALBANY. LONG CONTEST EXPECTED OVER REAPPORTIONMENT.

er Wadsworth.

have fallen flat. The committee which isited Governor Hughes found him unvilling to take a hand in a quarrel that was purely legislative. The as-semblymen, moreover, found him still mwilling to give them the slightest enpuragement. The fact is that the governor has declared his support of the enate plan. If the senate shall decide o accept some assembly plan and then oring it to his attention he will considr it, otherwise he will remain out of

Considerable political interest, howver, attaches to the plan presented by e assembly as its solution of the dead ock. In the first place it would be hard to conceive of a plan which could create an equal amount of trouble. It is based on the idea that all districts should be qual in population and homogeneous in outline, so far as possible. This is the onstitutional theory. But that it has not been carried out can be best realized then it is indicated that in a state which elected all the Democratic ticket, uside from the governor, last fall, thirtywo of the fifty-one senators are Repubcan. The theory of the assembly in offering its "mathematical plan" was that the senate would reject it. Then the assembly was prepared to "appeal to

The senate, however, did nothing of

he people.

the sort. On the other hand, when the assembly plan was submitted, the sen ate conferrees at once pointed out the curious fact that the whole plan was mathematical until New York city_was reached, and there districts existed which, to quote one senator, instead of being approximately squares, represented shadow pictures of "living animals," The suggestion of the senate was that the assembly complete its "mathematical apportionment" by extending its priniples to New York city. But this meant destroying the political prestige lyn and Parsons in Manhattan; it inner, in Monte Carlo, a party of ilarly insisted that the same plan be ap- into the engaging cogs of the gears, and

ly every stake. As a great stack of plaques—you know those beautiful, big gold pieces called plaques—was pushed to him by the coupier, I heard a young lady whisper in his ear:

"It is very odd, monsieur, to wear gloves at play. What do you do it for? Luck?"

"The fortunate player smiled grimly, "The fortunate player smiled grimly, "Not at all," he replied. I promised my wife on her deathbed never again to the governor and let him settle the sentence of the governor had agreed to the senate plan, the senators felt that they ran no risk in doing this. But the assembly saw the danger and opposed it. Then the senate endeavored to get the assembly on record as refusing to go to the governor, which, because of the governor, which, because of the governor, which, because of the governor and let him settle the cause of more gritty particles than usual being present in the air. The grease is contributed by the vapor rising through a vapor rising through a vapor rising through a vapor rising through as an outlet near the bells, and leads from some weirdly hidden recesses of the Commons. In 1002, when the clock last needed cleaning, it was the dust raised by the wiremen leading electric lighting to the elock face that fouled the works. "The fortunate player smiled grimly, eause of the governor's present popularity, would be tantamount to suicide. In the assembly temporarily avoided this touch a could be assembly temporarily avoided this Guest (to wife of (the inn-keeper) - and the governor promptly declined to tinct series of mechanism, and engages

by agreeing to go to the governor and ask him to withdraw one of his requirements, which was adopted by the senate in its work. To this the senate acceded Good heavens, woman, what kind of make the concession. Then the assembly four workmen for more than a fort pork do you call this? Are you not was forced to return to the other horn night. The quarters-striking works are For Negaunce and Ishpeming.....9:00 am shamed to set such a dish before aluman being?

Inn-Keeper (in an undertone)—That ham, Munising and Prince- 6:45 am like it either.—Fliegende Blaetter.

Was forced to return to the other horn of its dilemma and attempt to apply the mathematical apportionment. The ham, Munising and Prince- 6:45 am like it either.—Fliegende Blaetter.

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It is obvious, however, that the assembly is constantly getting deeper and parison, but the weight of the great the "mathematical apportionment" to New York city.

It is obvious however that the est hour strike in make up the chime. The sembly is constantly getting deeper and parison, but the weight of the great

leeper into trouble. To turn the state drum around which is wound the wire senate over to the Democrats solely because Speaker James W. Wadsworth's a half tons had to be lifted by means of senate over to the Democrats solely because Speaker James W. Wadsworth's own political fences and congressional interests would be benefited thereby is an expedient not likely to receive any an expedient not likely to receive any inches from its permanent resting place. applause from the Republican party The working parts, which correspond to nor to appeal to any but Democratic the ordinary works of a clock, look the Again, public sentiment as senators. well as Republican sentiment is turning against Wadsworth because the legislature is now being kept in session at a daily expense of \$2,000 to the state, solely to gratify his personal ambitions and "Lor's love yer, that's the same as protect his private political preserves. The present plan of the assembly is to holds "skeleton session"; that is, a dozen or two of the 150 assemblymen be divided into "reliefs," some assembly- is over 13 feet long, with a bob of 4 cwt. men staying one week and others the on the end. It is suspended from a next. The peorer men, who cannot stand piece of spring steel, one-thirty-second of the expense will receive loans from those an inch in thickness. In taking apart her one night at the house of a mutual cially. Practically all the clerks, who sumed, meanwhile the chiming-quarters, receive per diem payment, instead of an which everybody knows are tuned to the annual salary, will be discharged, and first four notes of the fifth bar of the "Life is full, very full, of bitterness, the assen-bly will await the siege. It introduction of Handel's "I Know That deek, and short 32-pounders for the quar-Mary: but the bitter cup has been placed to your lips." "Yes, Henry, my parents are dead." 'And is there no bit-The senate on its part, has proceeded

Constipation

strikingly true with regard to Constipation.

The bark of a certain tree in California-Cas cara Sagrada-offers a most excellent aid to this A passing stranger was attracted by end. But, combined with Egyptian Senna, Slip-tying his horse, he ran to the house power to correct constipation. A toothsome

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first place the senators are older menhe speaker of the assembly is still under thirty years of age. John Raines is sixty-eight. They do not expect to Governor Hughes Refuses to Be Drawn Stag all summer or over next week. They expect to win shortly, If the fight Into the Controversy, as His Support slips through this week unsettled, how-Is Pledged to the Senate Plan-If ever, the chances of solution will be That Be Changed to Compromise With greatly diminished. A long, wearison.c summer is then to be expected. Hope-Assembly He Might Help—The Mathe- less political confusion must also te matical Plan Widely Opposed; Too suit because the time is almost here Great a Party Sacrifice Merely to Sat- for holding the convention to nominate isfy the Personal Ambition of Speak- assemblymen, and in many cases the assembly districts are contingent upon the ines of the senate districts, consequent Albany, N. Y., June 20.—The civil war by no nominations can be made in ad between the two houses of the state legslaure furnishes a fitting climax to the tricts. Other elements of confusion enremarkable session of the present year and now promises to last through the summer. Even the hope of securing an arbitrator in Course II. arbitrator in Governor Hughes appears question will have to be decided in the courts, but it an election were there proved becessary and no apportionment law passed it would have to be from those districts laid down in the state

convention of 1895, more than twelve

Meantime it is interesting to note

low completely Governor Highes has taken himself out of the situation. Of Il his legislative programme, there renains but one measure to be passed; that affecting direct nominations, and e has now little hope of getting this. as the assembly has agreed to defeat it as payment to State Chairman Wooduff of a price for his support of thei: side in the apportionment fight. Govrner flughes is hardly likely to be rawn into this controversy, rather he new expected to begin his work of rolling the state departments, and Alany expects sensational developments s a result. On all sides the evidence if a summer campaign in Albany coninue to multiply. But now the weight of evidence tends to confirm the impression that the senate will ultimately win its struggle, moreover, the press of the state is supporting it, not unanimously but overwhelmingly. The Wadsworth fight has too large an element of personal selfishness in it to commend it to

LARGEST CLOCK IN THE WORLD. Big Ben in Westminster Tower-Hour Bell Weighs Over Thirteen Tons.

London, June 20.-When Big Ben falls dumb in his open garret of the Westminster clock tower the members of two houses and a numberless population dwelling within the sound of his reverberating boom feel that something is missing in their daily life. Last month the works ran down, and the clock of State Chairman Woodruff in Brook- stopped, too. Big Ben took its first holiday in five years. Big Ben was dismeant that of twenty-five senators from Greater New York not more than two meant that of twenty-five senators from gracefully dirty, and stood in need of a would be Republicans. The senate sim-Americans. The talk turning to the play at the Casino, Mr. Higgins described an incident that he had witnessed the night before. obviously to surrender the state to the new at Aldwych and Kingsway, and the even vaster piles of masonry being set a gentleman in lavender gloves was baying in wonderful luck, winning nearly vevery stake. As a great stack of lagrange was larged as a gentleman in lavender gloves was been endeavoring to force the assembly strand and the neighborhood has doubtle less been the cause of more gritty par-

The task of cleaning Big Ben is not one to be lightly undertaken, for it involves the disintegration of three dismost simple of the mechanism, but here is the nicety which gives to Big Ben the reputation for reliability that London's workaday people so largely depend upon. Yet even upon this there is a check, for

at every hour, or is expected to. will be on hand each day, the work will shaft with a full stroke of two seconds, better able to meet the situation finan- the quarter-strike a full week was conthe quarters. Work upon the hoursstriking parts was then begun, and when the clock was stopped there was still hundred pounds of actual metal, or less manship the labor of days remaining on this than the weight of a single shell of a

a telegraphic needle connected with the

Royal Observatory at Greenwich flutters

wear, and the gun-metal bearings on which it works appear quite unworn. Yet that axle has made in the past fifty cears 300,000 revolutions in the striking. nd as many more in the winding. Evidently they used good metal in 1854.

ton I cwt. Twice a day its time is telegraphed automatically to Greenwich, and I3 feet deep.

and it is in the Royal Observatory there tably strong ship. Her timbers and seribed his ship as a total wreck, distinct it is checked.

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Loss of hair is caused by the scalp drying up, or losing its supply of moisture or nutriment, and when baldness occurs the scalp has simply lost all of its nourishment, leaving nothing for the hair to feed upon (a plant or even a tree would die under similar conditions).

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nore, and the country will see "Old of battle ship, but a genuine frigate, part, could have straightway engaged The pendulum, swinging on a great Ironsides" as she was in the days of her built for speed and ease of manoeuvring, and sunk another foe. glory. The resitting of the Constitution However, her superiority to her British | Thus it was that the mistress of the at the Charlestown navy yard has now rivals in strength was unmistakable. So seas was conquered by the young repubproceeded so far that she is almost also was her superiority in sailing quali- lic. Our forefathers, with their incomready to receive the battery of fifty-four ties. On her second cruise, in 1799, when parable genius for the ocean in either cannon which have been cast for her af- we were at peace with England, the new strade or war, built heavier vessels than ter faithful models of the guns she car- Yankee frigate was formally challenged her enemy, armed them more powerfully, British frigates nearly a century ago.

Was in Her Days of Glory.

ter deck and forecastle. At one dis- fore her victory over the Guerriere by floats again in Boston harbor, both memcharge of a broadside the Constitution outsailing an entire British squadron af orial and monitor, the lesson which she could hurl at an enemy about seven ter a long and desperate match of sea- ought to teach is one of alertness and tonnage in the world.

Every component part was cleaned, In 1794, when the navy department ty, At that time the eighteen-pounder and Ishpeming, 10:15 a. m., 3:55 p. m. aspected and returned to its place, but had not even been created, and our new- was the typical gundeck weapon of the and 8:20 p. m. For Birch and Big Bay, the closest scrutiny failed to bring to by authorized war fleet was under the large cruisers of the British and French 8:50 a. m. prompt relief for Constipation. With others, light a single case for repair. One shaft charge of the secretary of war, he re- services. European experts condemned that upon which the great drum turns), ported to congress that the six frigates the twenty-four-pounders as unwieldy which sustains the weight of one and then projected "separately would be su- and dangerous. Yet the American naval p. m. From Negaunce and Ishpeming, one-half tons, and drives the striking perior to any European frigate of the authorities of 1794 unhesitatingly acmechanism of Big Ben, shows no marked usual dimensions; that if assailed by cepted these powerful weapons—the Birch and Big Bay, 7:20 p.m. numbers they would always be able to Constitution mounting thirty of them Week day trains, No. 10 leaves Mar. lead ahead; that they would never be on her gun-deck, and twenty-four short obliged to go into action, but on their thirty-two pounders on her quarter-deck own terms, except in a calm; and that and forecastle. Even allowing for the \$:50 a. m.; No. 1 for Negaunee and Ish

For Chatham, Rumely, Marquette, Negaunce, Ishpeming, 8:00 am
Little Lake and Princeton...... [6:05 pm]

Well, mister," said the grateful the world. The Constitution would have to mount to reach the designers and constructors and perfenced, and Laxets are put up in beautiful have to mount to reach the designers and constitution had a rating of forty-four created the most formidable cruiser in the world. The great hour bell weighs thirteen and per box.

Tickets on sale for No. 4 of Saturday: a half tons, and the hammer which 204 feet long over all, 175 feet on the won her victories by sheer weight of For something new, nice, economical and strikes it weighs 4 cert. The aggre-waterline, and forty-three feet six inch-waterline, and forty-three feet six inch-wa gate weight of the four quarter bells is es wide, with a depth of fourteen feet. been so vastly superior to the gunwork nearly eight tons, and they weigh, respectively, in ascendisg scale, 3 tons 18 was destined to meet and conquer were cwt., 1 ton 13 cwt., 1 ton 6 cwt., and 1 ton 1 cwt. Twice a day its time is 154 feet on the waterline, 38 feet wide to the feet on the waterline, 38 feet wide.

tion that British officers who examined through her port side below the water her with great curiosity on her first visit line. Thirty shot in a water-line length to Europe reported that the new Ameri- of 154, feet means that the whole side can frigates "had the scantling of Brit- of the Guerriere was virtually beaten in ish seventy-fours." This was not quite by the terrible guns of the American

herself hull down to leaward at the end fority of gunnery and seamanship. These guns, of course, are muzzle of the race. And it need not be recalled

But, after all, the great distinguishing section of the task. Barriers had to be 12 inch rifle of today. Yet when "Old characteristic of "Old Ironsides" was her MARQUETTE & SOUTHEASTERN RY. placed across the well to catch the half- Ironsides" won her triumphs she shared guns, and the way in which they were ton weight that drives the working part, with her sister frigates of the United handled. Rating as a forty-four, she otherwise it would have dropped to the States navy the distinction of being the really carried fifty-three or fifty-four effect. Sunday trains will leave Marbottom of the well-shaft, a fall of 175 most powerful vessel of her type and cannon-just as the thiry-eight-gun quette for Princeton and Munising at British frigates carried forty-nine or fif- 8:45 a. m. and 6:20 p. m. For Negaunee

in heavier weather they would be capable of engaging double-decked ships," for our ironfounders had not then and Princeton 5:35 p. m. Week day This was no idle boasting. The career reached the skill of more experienced trains arrive at Marquette, No. 1 from

Boston, Mass., June 20.-A few months true; the Constitution was not a line frigate, which, unwounded in any vital

ried in her victorious duels with the by a fast British frigate, which found and enhanced their strength by super

When "Old Ironsides," her stout masts scaring skyward, yards crossed, and black guns frowning from her ports,

Sunday, June 9th, the summer sched-

ton and Munising 10:10 a. m. and 8:10 8:35 a. m., 2:30 p. m., 6:10 p. m. From

quette for Munising and Princeton 6:45 . m.; No. 31 for Birch and Big Bay penning 9:00 a. m.; No. 4 for Munising trains arrive at Marquette, No. 1 from

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graduating class of the high school were which he attended, and, as a consequence tily decorated with paims, ground pine for the university when all the money the high school chorus.

aughly enjoyed. The Rev. J. M. Rogers James A. Garfield, offered prayer. Following a second se-lection, "Quietude of Night" (Mascagni), by the chorus, Superintendent Brooks introduced the seaker of the evening Dr. Preston W. Search, of Cincinnati,

Talks on "Opportunity."

Dr. Search has the reputation of having delivered more addresses to gradmates than any other educator in Amererine King. ica. He is a man of commanding presence and has a clear and powerful voice of "America" by the chorus that makes his enunciation distinct in every part of the house. In opening, he said that he was proud to be able denboom's fresh creamery butter today. to deliver an address on the occasion The quality of the goods is excellent; of an event that could take place in no the prices easy. other country in the world.

In no other country had the school system reached the high standard attained in the United States. No other country offered to the girl the same opportunities as to the boy. In no other country was woman's equality with man so universally recognized. The members mal summer school students will please of the graduating class, he said, should realize the greatness of their opportusity. They were entering upon life's battles much better equipped than were their forefathers. Even half a century age great sacrifices had often to be made to secure an education. Now education was free to every child. Education in one-third on all of our ladies', misses' evitably spelt success in life, and un- and children's trimmed hats. Come and stamped on the envelope. der present conditions there was no ex- make your selections early. cuse for failure.

Conditions Have Changed.

Today, in nearly every home, the speaker said, the girl had her piano, the boy his bicycle. Even the children of paint. For sale by Kelly Hardware Co.

Red Seal White Lead costs less than Tea. It keeps the entire body in perfect health. Tea or Tablets, 35 cents the laboring elements of the stafford Drug Co. the laboring classes were warmly and pianos were rarely seen, bicycles were Buy reliable mixed paints, that have most perfect milk cooling system in the Scidenfeld's store. unknown. Then the younger children stood the test of time, from Kelly Hard-Northwest. F. H. Vandenboom. were glad to wear the cast-off clothes ware Co. (5-18-tf)

of their elders. The present age offered not only the opportunities to secure education, but to achieve culture as well. The graduates should never forget the obligation to their parents. Years ago in Scotland, said Dr. Searca, a young boy lived with his widowed mother. They were in poor circumstances, and the lad was unable for

years to leave home. Sinally the co sire for an education overmastered him

His mother told him to go, and she

would labor to keep him in college. He went to Edinburgh University. At the

conclusion of his course there was an

cratorical contest for a gold medal. His mother, old and careworn, dressed in

poor attire, was present. The boy was

brought her to a front seat. When he

won the contest he refused to be dec

orated with the medal, but pinned it

he said, belonged the credit of his suc-

cess, and she should wear the decora-

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When he, himself, was a boy, Dr.

Search said, he was somewhat in ad-

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not ashamed of her appearance,

POSTAL REGULATIONS VIOLATED THROUGH THE ENCLOSING OF WRITTEN MATTER IN SEC-OND, THIRD AND FOURTH CLASS MATTER.

IN MARQUETTE

Within the past few days United tates Postal Inspector Walter M ookson has assessed and collected three fines of \$10 each from Marquette resi dents for violation of the regulation against enclosing written communica-tions in second, third and fourth clasmail matter, According to Postmaster Mangum several other offenders will be fined in the course of a few days "There is no reason why the postal regulations in this respect should be vio-The commencement exercises of the vance of the other students in the school lated as often as they are," said Mr Mangum yesterday, "There have been a held at the opera nouse last evening he used to study in the superintendent's number of fines assessed on upper pen Seldom has the building contained a office. One day a stranger dropped in insula residents within the past few larger audience. Long prior to the time and engaged him in conversation. The years and the matter has been exten for the exercises to begin every sent man told him to go to college, even if sively written up in the newspapers was occupied, and cores of people were he did not possess a cent and had to But people go right on committing the compelled to stand. The stage was pret- walk. He followed the advice and left offense. It is rare that the regulations are violated with intent. Most of the and smilax, back of which were grouped be had in the world was \$15, half of violators are people of good social the members of the graduating class and which he spent for car fare. He found standing who probably would not pay a that it was possible for any young fine in a police court for committing The exercises opened with a selection, American to go through college with misdemeanor if they lived a thousand "Morning Invitation" (Veazie), by the out money. He never saw the man on years. This is illustrated by the fact The voices of the members whose advice he had acted, again, but he that little difficulty is experienced in blended well, and the number was thor- subsequently ascertained that he was collecting the fines. The offenders read ily realize their culpability and pay up without a protest. Business houses ar someimes careless in the sending out of Following Dr. Search's addresse the advertising matter enclosing personal members of the graduating class re-communications with artcles intended t ceived their diplomas. Both the Peter boom their trade. Another thing that is White scholarship medal for the high-leading to many violations is the habit st standing in the school and the Anna of collecting tobacco tags and soar M. Chandler memorial prize for the best wrappers with the view of securing pre record for scholarship in the graduating miums. Many senders inclose a note of class were awarded to Miss Doris Cath the company with the stags and as re ult lay themselves liable to a fine." The exercises closed with the singing

Though it is not generally known i is nevertheless a fact that no train. tage coach or steamship line has any ight to carry stamped mail other than in the service of the government. As a case in point, a conductor running beween this city and Negaunee would lay mself liable to a heavy fine should he take a stamped letter from a friend in summer neckwear. Just received, 50c, Marquette and mail it in Negaunce. The 75c and \$1.00. Ormsbee & Atkins. etter could be mailed on the train if it years since the theater-goers of Marwas a mail train, but the conductor ould not keep it in his possession. costmasters yearly receive scores of offer it as their opening bill will be letters from writers enclosing stamped welcome one. Miss Leone will portray notify the Normal school secretary by and addressed communications evidently the sweet and beautiful "Trilby" and written with the intent on the part as of Mr. Mack will be seen as the hypnotist he senders to deceive the receivers to Svengali. The supporting company wil EARLY CLEARING SALE ON their locations. The purpose, however, include the old favorites, Agnes Blial s partially a failure as the letters are Frank Tobin, Corwin Lushmore and the only re-mailed after the conditions un- stage will be under the management of ler which they were received have been Mr. Frank Patton. "Trilby" is the first

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HOUR SALES

...FOR...

Friday, 21 June

10 yards brown Sheeting	
2½ yards white linen table Damask One Lady's Panama Dress Skirt, good \$7.50 v	
(From 2.30 to 3:30 p. m.)	
10 yards 10c bleached Muslin	
10 yards Pereale	
\$1.00 lady's Purse	

Dress Skirt Values for Friday and Saturday

\$2.00 Umbrella

These are, without exception, well tailored garments, of Panama, Serges. Broadcloth or Brilliantine, in all the popular shades and

\$3	3.50 x	value,	for.	 															. 9	1.49
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SEIDENFELD, Mgr.

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HOUR SALES

Saturday, June

(From 2.30 to 3:30 p. m.)

0 yards 10c brown one \$2.00 lady's v 0 yards 10c Ging 3 spools Brook's	white Petti	coat				 	 69c
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10e best Calico.....

\$1.50 Muslin Night Gown..... \$3.00 ladies' and gent's Umbrellas

Clothing Values tor

Friday and Saturday

The Men's Suits on which we quote prices for these days are suited to the best trades, equal to custom-tailored (no sweatshop work) of all wool, modish fabrics in pleasing effects of stripes, club checks and overplaids:

\$12.00	Cassimeres				 	 	 							55.98
\$13.00	Worsteds				 	 	 	2.	4					 6.49
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Children's 2-Piece Suits

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