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## M'VEAGH'S ADDRESS SENATORS SMOKE OCCASIONS A FUSS

Aroused at the Chicago Speech of In an Amicable Frame of Mind, the Secretary, Republican Congressional Leaders Hasten to the White House to See About It.

They Learn That the Treasury With Dolliver the Central Figure, Head Had No Authority to Pose as the Mouthpiece of the Admin-· istration, That Mr. Taft Was Not Aware of the Tenor of the Utterances Before Their Delivery and That There Is No Danger Tariff Bill Will Be Vetoed.

course of the tariff bill through con- pleasantries injected into the debate on gress, and who will be members of the the woolen schedule in the senate today, no basis whatever for such reports.

Speaker Cannon, Senator Aldrich and lican party in advocating a protective and he consumed most of today in ad-Representative Payne individually have tariff, been to the White House several times | Senator Smoot, assisted to a large exin the past few days, and they say that tent by Senator Warren, who is con- was made at his residence before midif President Taft is dissatisfied with sidered an expert on the woolen industhe course the bill is taking through congress he has concealed his dissatisfaction very successfully. As late as this evening the president told one of this evening the president told one of posed to the house bill by the finance committee's ator had retired early, very much exhausted.

LOEB RAISES A STORM. the Republican leaders that no one had committee of the senate are intended to authority to suggest that he had in restore the Dingley provisions, which, in mind the veto of the tariff measure. House today, and was with the presi- house, dent for some time. When he returned to the Capitol he told his colleagues that the president did not appear to be at all perturbed about the tariff situa-

authority that the president had not raising of the sheep to the making of the Loeb, however, refused to restore any of the inspectors to their old rating. The dent was not aware of the character of grades of wool, the speech to be made. This does not | Senator Dolliver proposed an amendmean that the president finds fault ment which would assess the duties on with Mr. MacVeagh, but merely an-woolens on an advalorem basis, accord-swers the report that it was the offi-ing to the shinkage of the wool. He cial view of the tariff situation and became involved in an argument with that it expressed Mr. Taft's opinion. Mr. Smoot as to the feasibility of such It is usual, it was stated today, for a an arrangement of the woolen duties, the member of the cabinet to submit his latter contending that it would be imspeeches to the president. Mr. Tait has possible to collect duties on that basis, never required the members of his cab because the American manufacturers inet to do this, and therefore the re- want their wool in the grease and hardspensibility for their utterances cannot by any two of them use the same methbe charged to him.

tion, and that he had expressed confi-

The Republican leaders were inclined today to assign to political inexperience Secretary MacVeagh's failure to consider that any speech delivered by him likely Senators Dolliver and Warren became States 959 library buildings, with 208 would be taken as the view of the ad involved in a colloquy during which branches, at a cost of \$34,870,745. Engaudience which sympathized entirely other of the soundness of his opinion re. es, at a cost of \$7.859,550. Mr. Carnegie with the demands for revision down- garding the advisability of assessing the thinks that, considering the population ward, but at the same time they as- woolen duty on the value of the wool in of the two countries, he has done almost sert that a careful reading of the speech the cloth. Mr. Dolliver said he would as much for Canada as for the United would indicate it has been misconstrued propose amendments which would carry States, having erected there eighty-six in many quarters.

## CALLS IT A CHIMERA.

an's Suffrage and Flays the Suffragettes.

count it necessary and perhaps it is not 5:30 o'clock p. m., adjourned for the day, ly shreiked call to give woman the right to vote and to be voted for. I am dissuffragists will be so drowned in the sort of devilish performance of the so-called suffragettes that it will fail of any ef-At any rate, the argument should be addressed rather to legislators than to you, except so far as one is justified in saying here to you that your womanhood will gain nothing by suffrage and is losing every day in its dignity and its true influence by the hysterical clamor which is employed in the pursuit of this chimera."

## CELEBRATION AT DETROIT.

from many parts of the state, with hun- president tomorrow. dreds of citizens of Detroit, attended the exercises. Melville E. Stone, general manager of the Associated Press, made the principal address at the cele-

## GOLD MINE FOR ILLINOIS.

the past year,

## BUCKETSHOP MEN SENTENCED.

Cincinnati, June 8 .- Louis W. Foster, John M. Gorman, Walter Campbell, A. C. Baldwin, Edwin Heil and J. M. Scott were today each sentenced to a term of in conducting bucketshops.

# THE PIPE OF PEACE

Notwithstanding Their Differences of Opinion on the Tariff, They Bury the Hatchet for a Day.

Much Good Humor and Many the Debate on the Woolen

Washington, June 3.—The senate and house leaders who are directing the great deal of good humor and many conference on the measure after it has Mr. Dolliver, of Iowa, being the central passed the senate, took measures today figure. He offered several amendments to ascertain whether there was any and announced his intention of present-

some instances, provide higher duties Reduces 73 Customs Inspectors Senator Aldrich was at the White than the Payne bill as passed by the

A Lecture an Interesting Feature. One of the interesting features of the day was a lecture on the woolen indus-

ods of scouring the wool.

Colloquy Affords Amusement. Much amusement was afforded when which is dutiable, asked Mr. Dolliver to penditures in the library line. Bishop Doane Antagonizes Wom- examine the suit which he was wearing.

Mr. Dolliver said it appeared to him to be a very good suit, whereupon Sena tor Warren explained that the cloth in Various Spectacular Features Albany, June 8.—Addressing the grad. ing and the trimmings cost \$42, showing nating class of St. Agnes' school today that the duty on the \$4 worth of cloth on the subject of "Womanhood," Bishop was trifling compared with the entire Doane had the following to say on the woman suffrage question: "I cannot sion was omitted and the senate as

## LORIMER IS UNDECIDED.

Senator or Congressman,

stated that he would have a talk with convention.

## GALA WEEK AT WEST POINT.

Will Receive Diplomas. tion drills are given every day.

## INDIANA COUNTY VOTES "DRY."

### COLLEGE PRESIDENT SCORES DOLLIVER.

Unable to Keep an Engagement to Deliver a Commencement Address, Iowa's Senior a North Carolina Educator, or Thursday; light east winds,

Durham, N. C., June S.-Incensed at Senator Dolliver of Iowa because he canto deliver the ammal address at the Trinity college commencement tomorrow, President Rilgo tonight from the rostrum accused the senator of unfair

"Trinity college has always tried to be fair to its audiences," said Dr. Kilgo, "and this is the first time that any man has treated us unfairly. Senator Dolliver has had ten days to make this an-Pleasantries Are Injected into nouncement, and he waits until the last noment to embarrass us."

Then, after announcing that Rev. Hugh Black, of New York, would de-Schedule, and the Proceedings liver the address, instead, and stating that Mr. Dolliver, in a telegram he had Are Devoid of the Bitterness So sent this afternoon, gave physical exhaustion and tariff duties as his reasons Marked at Times—A Happy Col- for declining, President Kilgo stepped from the rostrum and declared, it is loquy Gives Much Amusement. alleged, to a group of friends who surrounded him: "I would as soon look to a bootblack for wisdom or character as a United States senator. I would not Washington, June 8.—There was a trust some to cultivate a peanut patch."

Retires for the Night, Exhausted. Washington, June 8.-When the news reached Washington this evening that Senator Dolliver's failure to keep his engagement at Trinity college had been bitterly discussed by the president of dressing the body during the discussion of the woolen schedule. When inquiry

### LOEB RAISES A STORM.

From Fat Posts to the Lean Jobs of Watchmen.

New York, June 8.-A protest against the action of Collector Loeb in reducing try, from beginning to end, by Senator seventy-three customs inspectors from dence in the members of the finance Carter, who brought forth a large box positions paying salaries of \$1,460 and filled with samples of various grades of \$1,825 a year to the rank of watchmen MacVeagh Not Taft's Spokesman

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About him he explained each step in the manufacture of woolen goods, from the manufacture of woolen goods, from the from him a reversal of the order. Mr. MacVeagh before the secretary left of the senate with the uses of shoddy, fight, it is understood, will be carried Washington for Chicago, and the press waste, noils, tops, and the various to Washington, where the intervention of President Taft will be invoked.

### COST OVER \$50,000,000.

Eighteen Hundred Public Libraries Founded So Far by Andrew Carnegie.

New York, June 8 .- Andrew Carnegie has founded 1,800 public libraries, representing donations aggregating \$51,596, 963, according to his own statement in the current number of Collier's Weekly. Up to Dec. 31, 1908, the philanthropist says, he had erected in the United ministration. Many leaders point to the tacy stood within a few feet of each oth. land and Wales come second in the list fact that the speech was delivered to an er and each endeavored to convince the with 329 buildings and fifty-nine branch out this proposition, but Mr. Warren, in buildings and established five branches, order to illustrate the small proportion at an outlay of \$2,059,415. He says that of the entire cost of a woolen garment he is satisfied with the results of his ex

## CRACK PATROLS DRILL.

Mark the Annual Convention of the Shriners at Louisville.

Louisville, June 8.—The Shriners were busy today from early morning until late tonight, with drilling and marching. The imperial council, amid the spectacu lar features of the day, managed to meet and hold an important session, at posed to think that the quiet and de-cent appeal of a few of the so-called He May Vote on Tariff Bill Either as which an unusual thing was done. This was to make James Wemmington Boyle, potentate of Ziyira temple, of Utica, N. Washington, June 8.—Senator-elect Y., a member emeritus ad vitem, an Villiam Lorimer of Illinois arrived in honor which has been conferred on but Washington tonight. He said he did not four other men in the history of the know when he would be sworn in as Shrine. A committee was appointed by would vote on the tariff bill in the Cedar Rapids, Ia., to report tomorrow twelfth, won for Boston. senate or as a member of the house. He upon the choice of the city for the 1910

gard to the matter. He expressed the provided excellent entertainment for in the house when the bill is returned a rain, the most remarkable pageant in Stephens. from conference than in the senate. Mr. the history of Shrinedom was held. Ala Detroit, June 8 .- The centenary of the Lorimer declared that in his judgment the crack patrols which have made the introduction of the printing art into the the tariff bill, when it goes to the presi- order famous were in line, under lights old Northwest Territory was celebrated dent for his signature, will provide for here today. Editors and public men revision downward. He will call on the ly inclined of the Zouaves of Abouding marching to battle. This parade consumed almost an hour to pass a given

At the meeting of the imperial coun Two Chinese and 100 American Cadets cil during the day, it was shown that the present membership of the shrine is 140,000, an increase of 13,000 during the West Point, June 8 .- This is gradua past year, while the financial condition ion week at the United States military showed a surplusage that would buy Springfield, Ills., June 8.—The Illinois school, and West Point presents a gala corner in Wall street. It was declared Central today paid into the state treas- appearance. The commencement exer- tonight by those enabled to know that ury the sum of \$563,000, that being 7 cless will take place Friday morning, at George K. Street of Richmond, Va., may per cent on the gross proceeds, earnings which time one hundred American and not, as is the custom, move up from finance of two Chinese cadets will receive their disperial deputy potentate to imperial positive confermance of Crossman & Scilcken, coffee importantles of its chart red road in Illinois plomas. The Chinese graduates are Ting tentate. There are other candidates. If ers and exporters, of New York, today for the six months ended April 30, 1909. C. Chen and Ying H. Wen, who were custom is not followed, W. Freeland bought the Woolson Spice company from This makes more than \$1,100,000 that admitted to the academy four years ago Kendricks, of Lulu temple, Philadelphia, the H. O. Havemeyer estate and other the state has received from this road by special act of congress at the request may win his strong fight for imperial stockholders. The consideration was not of the Chinese government. At Friday's outer guard, If custom is followed, it exercises the diplomas will be delivered is likely that Ellis Lewis Garretson, of greatly enlarged plant. by Secretary of War Dickinson. Exhibi- Tacoma. Wash., for whom the Northwest is working as one man, may win the

The fact that a pound of radium is Lagrange, Ind., June 8.-Lagrange theoretically worth over \$36,000,000 is stances approaching cloudbursts, are arbitrator. six months in jail and to pay a fine of county voted "fry" by a majority of an inducement to produce it, and science causing damage in many portions of \$200 and the costs of trial, for using 250 in a local option election today. The makes its production a necessity. The the state. Four lives have been lost and the mails to further schemes to defraud county has been dry by remonstrance for total world production of radium has much destruction has been done to propnot yet equaled one gram.

## THE WEATHER.

MARQUETTE, MICH., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 9, 1909.

Washington, June 8.-The following i the weather bureau's forecast for Up per Michigan: Increasing clouding Senator Is Taken to Task by Wednesday; showers, Wednesday night

### TIM TARSNEY IS DEAD.

elled at the last moment an engagement Former Congressman and Once Prominent Democratic Leader Expires at Detroit.

Detroit, June 8,-Timothy Tarsney

### BASEBALL.

STANDINGS OF THE TEAMS.

National Leagu	ie.	
W.	L.	P.C.
Pittsburg 31	12	721
Chicago 28	17	622
New York	17	553
Cincinnati 24	22	522
Philadelphia17	22	436
Brooklyn 17	24	415
St. Louis	26	409
Boston	28	300
American Leagu	1e.	
W.	L	P.C.

Detroit ... ..... 28 New York ..... 22 Philadelphia .... ..23 Boston .... 23 19 Cleveland .... 19 436 23 Washington .....12 27

American Associa	tion.	
w.	L.	P.C.
Milwaukee 29	21	580
Indianapolis29	24	547
Columbus 28	24	538
Louisville 27	25	519
Minneapolis25	24	510
Toledo22	27	449
Kansas City20	28	417
St. Paul19	26	422
SCUEDINES FOR T	ODAV	

### SCHEDULES FOR TODAY. National League.

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

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

## YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

National League.

Pittsburg, June 8.—The locals won and he figures that he covered 375 miles. again today by making a rally at the The landing was made nine miles from nd of the game.

Pittsburg . . . . 020000002-4 9 2 in an ox wagon. The landing was made Philadelphia . .01200000-3 11 on a tree stump, without the rip cord Batteries-Phillipe, Cannitz and Gib-being pulled. The balloon was towed to sen; Brown, Richie and Jacklitsch,

ocals to two lonely hits.

St. Louis, June 8 .- Forest Moore, springfield (Ills.) recruit, easily defeat d Brooklyn, allowing only three scat-

St. Louis .....04011001\*-7 11 2 Brooklyn .....1000000000-1 3 0 yre, Pastorius and Bergen.

Cincinnati-Boston; wet grounds, American Association.

New York, June 8 .- Detreit defeated New York in an exciting eleven-inning New York . 20000002000-4 Detroit .. . . 00000040001-5 8

Batteries-Brockett, McConnell, Klein w and Blair; Willetts and Stanage. Philadelphia, June 8 .- Joss held the lo

als to one hit. R. H. E. Philadelphia . .0900000000 1

Boston, June 8.-Speaker's single, folenator, as he had not decided whether Imperial Potentate Edwin I Alderman of lowing Niles' three-base hit, in the Score:

Boston .. .000000030001-4 Batteries-Chech, Steele, Arellanes,

Washington-Chicago; rain. American Association. Indianapolis, 1: Minneapolis, 0. Ten innings Louisville, 3; Kansas City, 5. Columbus, 2: Milwaukee, 1. Toledo-St. Paul; rain.

Western League. Denver, 5; Pueblo, 7, Des Moines, 5; Sioux City, 1. Omaha, 1; Lincoln, 8. Wichita, 2; Topeka, 6.

## BUYS WOOLSON SPICE MILLS.

## BAD FLOODS IN COLORADO.

erty in the past twenty four hours,

OCCOORDOO THE BOOK

Prof. Foster Declares He Will Not Withdraw from the Ministry No Matter What Pressure Is Brought to Bear Upon Him.

Chicago, June 8 .- "It was to save the hurch, to defend it from its most po tent enemies, that I wrote the things which have angered my fellow ministers in the Baptist faith. I had no thought of creating discord, but I saw a great exigency, to face which successfully the church must cast aside the baggage ormer congressman from this state and which it has brought down from unen rominent in state Democratic circles, lightened ages while keeping only the essence to true religion."

So stated Professor Foster, of the University of Chicago, author of "The Function of Religion," which has caused a furore among the Baptist clergy, when asked today to define the relation of his teaching to the creed of the times That to weather the gales of modern thought the church must cut loose from the dogmas it has borrowed from past ages, and that it cannot retain the respect and faith of intelligent minds while clinging blindly to tenets that belittle intelligence, were the sentiments expressed by Professor Foster today. The educator and clergyman added that he was a loyal Baptist, and would not withdraw from the ministry no matter what pressure was brought to bear upon him,

### TRAVELED 370 MILES.

on Lookout Mountain, Seems Winner of Aerial Race.

Indianapolis, June 8.-Although many conflicting reports have been received concerning the landing of the balloon Indiana, which started in the national race Saturday, it is believed that she has been defeated by the University evidence has been secured showing that City. This balloon was originally reported to have sought the earth at Blance, Tenn., 325 miles from Indianapolis. Pilot Berry wired tonight, however, that he had landed six miles southeast of Fort Payne, Ala., near Lookout mountain. This is about 370 miles from Indianapolis, and if proved to be the correet landing place will probably give tha long distance prize to Berry and Mes-Callough, A. Forbes had been credited with this honor with his New York, baving landed at Corinth, Miss., about 353 miles from Indianapolis,

St. Louis, June 8.-Confident in his belief that he is the winner of the national balloon race which began at Indianapelis Saturday afternoon, John Berhis aide, P. J. McCullough. The balloon landed on Freestone peak of Lookout nountain, Ala., at 7 o'clock Sunday evening. Berry was in the air for thir ty-six hours and thirty-five minutes, R. H. E. Fort Payne, Ala. Berry and McCullough rode into Fort Payne Monday morning an open place, and deflated, and was then covered for the night. The occupants

Chicago, June 8.-Mathewson held the spent the night with a mountain preach-

REAL CONTEST NOW BEGINS. Bound for Seattle, the Racing Autos Leave Kansas City This Morning.

Kansas City, June 8 .- The two Ford ars leading in the New York-to-Seat and Shawmut cars arrived. The Fore died soon after eating a banana given The state will ask a continuance on the cars were only a few minutes ahead at him by a stranger. Glasgow, Mo., but reached the Missouri At Marion the inspectors opened a as to the poisons found in Mrs. Cleminriver ferry first and the other cars were safe in Joe Rizzio's store, and they claim son's body is not ready. The defense delayed in consequence. The racers will to have found evidence that hundreds of leave here early in the morning. It is businessmen in all parts of the state insist upon the immediate presentation from Kansas City to Scattle that the have been paying tribute to the gang. real race will occur.

## REMARKABLE OCEAN RACE.

Hamilton, Bermuda, June 8 .- As far as can be figured tonight, the schooner Margaret has won the sailing race from New York to Bermuda by about four 2 and one-half hours. Three of the yachts 

## CHICAGO BOWLERS SURPRISE.

The teams were the All-Chicagos and at 135 1/4, and the common at 133 1/4. the Knights of Columbus. The former scored 2,840, which places them in third position among the tournament leaders The Knights of Columbus scored 2,824, Police Matron Discharged for Cause Aptaking sixth place.

## DANBURY HAT STRIKE SETTLED.

Danbury, Conn., June 8 .- The strike that has closed twenty-two hat factories seniority of whites over negroes passed a negro boy of ten in bed with a white formally into the arbitration stage to girl of eleven. Denver, June 8 .- Floods due to melt- day, when the firemen announced Coning snow and to heavy rains, in some in- gressman Hardwick, of Georgia, as their

of simply being alive.

## TO SAVE THE CHURCH. DESPERATE GANG IS ROUNDED UP

That They Have Corralled a Due to the Situation Arising Bunch of "Black Hand" Men Is Announced by Postoffice Inspectors at Work in Ohio.

Operating from Marion and With The Four Protecting Powers Hav-Lines Reaching Into a Number of Big Cities of the Union, the Prisoners, All Italians, Are Said to Have Fleeced Fellow Countrymen Out of Thousands of Dollars the Past Few Months. by Threats to Use the Bomb.

Cincinnati, June 8.-In several ar-Dennison, O., today, the local federal in ope, The protecting powers-Great Britspectors and the detectives who worked in conjunction with them in the case believe they have unearthed the biggest Balloon University City, Landing and best organized branch of the "Black Hand" in this country, Marion, O., being probably the headquarters of the organization.

### Fleeced Many Persons.

Chief Postoffice Inspector Holmes of Cincinnati, who is in charge of the work which has resulted in the arrests so far made, is authority for the statement that the gang, operating from Marion, and with lines reaching into a number of the big cities of the country, has fleeced different persons in this and other states out of thousands of dollars in the last few months by the application of "Black Hand" methods.

Lima and Joe Rizzo, at Marion, and Antonio Vicario and A. Marfls, at Dennison. Early tonight Inspector Holmes ended. said that he was expecting word from Belfontaine, O., of two arrests, and these two, he said, would be as important as those already made and perhaps more so.

which conducted its operations, from that the claim will be follo of the balloon University City. Marion was composed of Italians and arrived home tonight, accompanied by worked exclusively upon their countrymen. He has obtained evidence that as late as two weeks ago the men sent from the Marion postoffice money orders aggregating \$1,900 to confederates in Italy, this being the division of the blackmail funds in one case. Many such bits of evidence, it is claimed, are in the possession of the inspectors.

### Resorted to the Bomb. Discussing the case tonight, Inspector

Holmes said:

us the men have worked their game sucer. The trip was a delightful one, with cessfully on many Italians, principally R. H. E. no unpleasant incidents to mar the well-to-do Sicilians. We have not found This ago .... . 200000000-2 2 2 flight. Berry said that they could have where they went after a single Ameriations, it is said. Groskoupf fol-New York ... . 001011000-3 7 3 remained in the air for at least twenty- can. They meant business when they lowed the woman to her new residence Batteries—Brown and Moran; Mathew six hours longer if the wind had been made their demands for money. If tonight, and the tragedy followed her their demands were ignored, they resort refusal to talk to him. ed to the bomb to either bring their victim to time or to avenge their persistent refusal to submit to blackmail." Search has been prosecuted for six months for the men who sent threatening letters to John Amican, a fruit dealer of Cincinnati, who died suddenly several weeks ago, after refusing to obey Matteries-Moore and Pheips; McIn-tle race reached here at 7:35 o'clock the demand of a "Black Hand" letter this evening. An hour later, the Acme to give up \$1,000 or forfeit his life. He the case comes up in court tomorrow.

of evidence by the state. The inspectors also claim to have evidence showing that Sam Lima is the head of the organization that had headquarters at Marion.

### TO RETIRE PREFERRED STOCK. Important Decision Reached by the Southern Pacific Directorate.

New York, June 8 .- The retirement of remarkable contests that has ever taken place on the sea. Less than two minutes eided upon by the directors of the South-late last night and toppled into the Sacseparated the schooner Amerita and the ern Pacific company today, effective July ramento river. All four women were Margaret. The former was the first 15. Holders of the stock will have the drowned. The chauffeur swam to a over, but as the Margaret had an al- option of accepting \$115 per share in boat, owance of four hours and thirty min cash or \$20 in cash and \$100 per share utes and finished right on the Amerita's in 41/2 per cent bonds, or to exchange Speaker Cannon and other leaders in re- Drills all afternoon by various patrols St. Louis . 000200001000-3 9 3 heels, the Margaret proved the winner the preferred stock for common stock, on her allowance. The schooner Crusad- share for share. The amount of the opinion that the vote would be closer thousands of people. Tonight, despite Donahue and Carrigan; Criss, Criger and er II came over the line thirty-nine minutes after the Margaret. The start was 463, and its dividend rate is 7 per cent. made from Gravesend bay at 10 a. m. non-cumulative. Under the terms of its issue it is redeemable by the company at \$115 up to July, 1910. The dividend on the common stock is at the rate of 6 per cent per annum. The decision of but there were few casualties, owing to New York, June 8.—Two all-star fivemen teams of Chicago bowlers appeared time in Wall street, and had been re- are low. For a time the people of the unexpectedly on the Madison Square flected in the recent activity and Garden alleys late tonight and rolled strength in both the preferred and comtwo of the best games of the tournament. mon shares. The preferred closed today

## CITY OFFICIALS CITED

peals to the Courts.

Des Moines, Ia., June 8.-Judge Mc-Henry today issued an order citing Councilmen Hamery and Ash and Mayor for the past five months was practically ended this morning. It was announced that an agreement had been reached.

Mathis to appear in court tomorrow show cause why they should not be punished for contempt by reason of their refusal to reinstate Mrs. L. L. Babcock Atlanta, Ga., June 8.-The strike of as police matron, Mrs. Babcock was the Georgia railroad firemen for the discharged on the charge of having placed

Cold-storage warehouses are estab-

## NEW WAR CLOUD VISIBLE IN EUROPE

from the Impending Evacuation of Crete, No Small Amount of Anxiety Has Been Occasioned.

ing Decided to Withdraw Their Forces July 31, and Turkey Having Served Notice the Island Must Turn to the Ottoman Flag. Serious Trouble Looms Up. Greece Contending the Territory Rightfully Belongs to Her.

Paris, June 8 .- The Cretan situation rests made in Columbus, Marion and is causing considerable anxiety in Eurnin, France, Russia and Italy-have deeided to keep their engagement to evacuate the island July 31. Turkey as served notice that after this date he island, while preserving its autonomous regime, must turn to the Turkish dag, and she is prepared to go to war on this issue, Greece, on the contrary, hinks annexation to her should follow he evacuation by the powers, but the forts of the king of Greece to secure he support of the powers to this idea ave, up to the present, been unavailng. It is understood that Germany sides strongly with Turkey in the mat-

Portuguese Fight Duel With Swords. Lisbon, June 8 .- Domingo Centena and Count Arnoso, a former minister, fought a fierce duel with swords in a local park The arrests made today were Sam today. The cause of the dispute was political. Centeno ran his sword through his opponent's thigh, and the encounter

Cuban Gold Wanted by Spain. Paris, June 8 .- A dispatch from Madrid says that the Spanish government considers that the Cuban debt was not Inspector Holmes says that the gang repudiated by the treaty of Paris, and

## TRAGEDY IN CHICAGO.

Spurned by Woman, Young Man Shoots and Kills Both Her and Himself.

Chicago, June 8.-A man supposed to be Jacob Groskoupf, aged twenty-five, of Renssalaer, Ind., shot and killed Mrs. Sadie Eisner, aged thirty-three, and immediately afterward committed suicide "The proof we have found against the Marion gang convinces became estranged from her husband two years ago, had lived at the same hotel with Groskoupf and had moved from

## Dr. Haldane Cleminson's Case,

Chicago, June 8.—The state has not completed its gathering of evidence against Dr. Haldane Cleminson, who is being held on the charge of having murdered his wife, Mrs. Norah Jane Cleminson, and will ask for a continuance when ground that the report of the coroner will fight against a continuance and will

## CHAUFFEUR ESCAPES.

Four Woman Drown When an Automobile Plunges Into the Sacramento River.

Knights Landing, Cal., June 8.-An auomobile containing Mrs. W. F. Nixon, Mrs. J. H. Dungan, Miss Merl Dungan

## PEOPLE PANIC-STRICKEN.

Earthquake Which Rocks a Chilean Town Destroys Many Houses.

Santiago, Chile, June 8 .- According to dvices received here an earthquake experienced at Copiapo today was very Many houses were destroyed, city were panic-stricken.

## WAS PIONEER OF CHICAGO.

Chicago, June 8. Soliston Beaubien, aged eighty-three, a member of the historic Beaubien family, which settled in Chicago when it was but a trading post on the Western frontier, died at his home n Dekalb, Ills., today. Beaubien was born in Monroe, Mich, early in 1826. Hostile Indians drove his father to the little trading post on the site of Chicago, in the autumn of the same year. Beaubien lived in Chicago until 1861, when he moved to Dekalb.

## SOCIETY'S GROWTH REMARKABLE.

Detroit, June 8.-The reports read by Sovereign Clerk Yates at the opening of the biennial convention of the sovereign camp of the Woodmen of the lished in Canada under the governor in World today revealed a remarkable council, who is empowered to grant growth of the order during the year 1908. To make life a serious search for hap- money for the construction and equip- The net increase in membership was 50, piness is to lose sight of the happiness ment thereof not to exceed 30 per cent | 116, representing an increase of \$63,752, 000 in insurance certificates,

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### ABOUT CITY PRINTING.

The council Monday evening passed a resolution designating The Mining Journal as the official city organ for the ensuing two years and providing that all notices, official records of council passage of this resolution followed the even a greater number committed to it. defeat of a substitute, offered by Alderman Ward, that the recorder be instructed to call for bids for the work, and that he be empowered to enter into a contract with the lowest bidder.

Mr. Ward's motion sounded fair and plausible enough, and the talk he gave the council previous to action on the matter was also calculated to impress a listener who had given the matter but casual attention. In the light of Mr. Ward's highminded demand for the square deal the action of the majority of the council seemed woefully lowbrowed and unbusinesslike. But was it?

As a matter of fact none of the city's business is done on a competitive basis, Saturday evening, and the publishers except where contracts for machinery are hope to have the pleasure of entertainlet to outside firms. When supplies are ing à goodly number. purchased locally, whether they be coal or cement, or a scrub brush for the

contribute materially to the maintenance writings. There is no possible question

situation. Then there is an ous footing. low the business to go by default.

of this in the past. They have been as ment of people who resent interference Dominion Government to Build Eight numerous as the abortive attempts to with able men in universities for no establish other newspapers in Marquette, better reason than that they exhibit followed by a train of mournful cred- possible, however, that the report in imperial spirit by building a navy of its itors and disappointed hopes. Alderman regard to the regents' attitude toward own, to act, should the occasion arise of the moving spirits in the establish and that we will hear no more of the ment of the Marquette Evening News, not long since defunct after a brief and troubled existence. The local history of the News is recent and well remembered.

sistent work for the advancement of all money. the interests of the community.

It may also be suggested that bids for a different basis than any other bids, Mining Journal several times more ef-

by first mortgages on improved Superior Trust Company

HANCOCK, MICH. Capital and Surplus .... \$200,000.00 DIRECTORS:

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C. A. Wright. Ferd. Wieber.

any of the "fly by nights."

When the council gets ready to turn its business over to any sheet that a good newspaper is worthy of its hire, outfit that conceives that it has capacity to run a newspaper.

There were six members of the council Monday evening who took the sane view of the matter indicated in this article. sessions and other business of the kind When a new council is elected and qualishall be published in its columns. The fied we have an idea that there will be

### MEET HERE SATURDAY.

Press association have issued a hurryup call for a meeting to be held in Marquette Saturday next, and hope that there will be a representative attendance of upper peninsula newspaper men, despite the fact that only late notice of the session could be given. There are a number of important matters that the membership of the association should consider, and it is also time to elect the officers for the ensuing term. The members present will be the guests of The Mining Journal at its anniversary banquet to be held at the Hotel Clifton

It is reported that Professor Wenley city hall janitor, the city is paying the one of the most prominent members of full rates charged to individual buyers. the University of Michigan faculty, the True, bids are called for in some cases, head of the department of philosophy in but it is a peculiarity of the bids that the literary school, was the subject of they all quote the same figures, the go- discussion at the meetings of the board ing market price for the various of regents last week, and as the story supplies that the city may happen to goes there was some support for the opinion that the university would be the This is properly so. There is no good gainer if Professor Wenley's connection real artist at the business of swelling reason why established business men, with it should cease. The fault found the death rate behind the steering gear who are paying hundreds of dollars in is on the score of the heterodox nature of a large enough car can catch the taxes annually, and whose enterprises of much of his public utterances and his quickest athlete ever trained. and upbuilding of the town, should do about Professor Wenley's ability; it is of business with the city for the fun of a high order. He is partial, however, boom" says a newspaper headline. And doing it. They are entitled to the same to senational statements; he likes to when iron booms everything will follow profit that they get in doing business cause his listeners, and readers, to sit closely after, or else one of the acwith individual customers, and we have up in their chairs and blink their eyes. certed laws of business will be vio heard no fault found that they get it. He is, whether he likes it or not, much lated. But when a junk newspaper shop in the newspapers, and most of the matopens its doors to spend a passing hour ter written about him is of a nature in Marquette, to the consequent worri- to give the impression that he is a discouraged, but at the same time they ment of creditors and the despair of radical thinker and teacher, who is as would be greatly pleased if our Mareveryone who tries to have business likely, as not to lead his disciples out of quette Colts would stem the tide of dealings with it, a different face comes the trodden paths into new and danger. disaster and pull down that next game immediate demand from some source large measure unjust to Professor Wenor other that The Mining Journal get ley, but it is the impression that has into competition with the hay wire out- gained a wide currency. However, for fit, whittle the fair profit it may be the regents to move in any formal manmaking out of the city's business or al- ner against him would create a storm, for he has many friends and admirers, There have been numerous instances and besides there is an important eleand these attempts have always been independence in their thinking. It is Ward knows all about this. He was one Professor Wenley is much ovedrawn, as an auxiliary force to Great Britain's

The council Monday evening passed a ment is prepared to pay one-fifth of the resolution calling for the framing of an cost for laying down the whole fleet More than one employe of that concern ordinance that should have been enacted immediately, the other four-fifths to be is still regretting an unbalanced labor years ago. It is to provide that when years. account; more than one creditor has a street is newly macadamized in the All the contracts for building the vescharged off some of its accounts to profit future it shall be provided at the time sels wil be made with British firms, and with concrete curbings and, when nec- arrangements have already been made The position of The Mining Journal essary, with concrete gutters. This will and destroyers with the firm of Hawin regard to city business is today what mean that all new work will be com- thorn, Leslie & Coote of New Castle on it always has been. It maintains pletely finished. The practice in the Tyne. Arthur Coote, one of the direct a plant that represents a big in past has been to lay the macadam and tors of the firm, has been in Canada for vestment and it has a large payroll, then some years afterward rip it up to several weeks going over the specifica-It contributes materially to the support put in curbing or gutters, or both. The with the Hon. W. P. Brodeur, minister of the city's other business interests result has been unnecessary expense and of marine and fisheries. The larger vesand, along with its owners, is a heavy the city has not had as attractive an sels will be built on the Tyne, but for taxpayer. The only terms on which it appearance as it would have had if every wants the city's business is on prices street was put in first-class condition lakes, probably at Collingwood, Ontario, such as it charges to other users of its when it was first built. The ordinance It is not stated positively how much the columns. These prices, it is granted, is also to provide that latteral sewer government is prepared to spend, aladmit of a fair profit, but if there is mains and water and gas pipes must be though Mr. Coote seems to think that any business in the entire city that is extended to each lot before any street entitled to this profit from the city it is is macadamized and finished. This is The Mining Journal, which has a record also an admirable provision and will reof a half century of steady and con- sult in time in saving the city much

The work of the Michigan legislature printing proceedings and notices are on during the session lately closed has been scolded in some quarters, yet it stands for the reason that the bidding medi- up most favorably in comparison with ums have, in the nature of things, dif- the record of the legislatures of Illinois ferent relative value for the work to be and Wisconsin. The former consumed done. The element of circulation, and most of its time in the Hopkins-Lorimer other considerations, enter in. These fight. Important legislative projects reconsiderations have always made The ceived but scant attention, and the significant legislation that was passed was crowded into the few closing days, and received no adequate attention. At Madover to the inquiry into the manner in which the senatorial primary was conducted last fall—a useless inquiry, apparently, for it has had no result of any Mich., says: consequence. Compared with these two states, the Michigan legislature stuck fairly close to its knitting and its output of laws was better and more carefully considered,

Detroit Saturday Night will please note that Corrigan, McKinney & Co. pains in my back disappeared. Recent have ordered the closing down of the ly when I had a return of pain, I again Colby mine at Bessemer because they used Dean's Kidney Pills, and am glad hold the recently fixed assessment to be much too high and say the resultant rived from this remedy." taxes will not permit the property to be worked at a reasonable profit. This Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, hardly accords with Saturday Night's sole agents for the United States. heory that there isn't a mine in the en- take no other.

fective for publicity in this city than tire upper peninsula that is assessed high

Speaking of past newspaper fiascoes in chances along and endeavors to make Marquette reminds that D. Z. Curtis, a noise like a newspaper it can do so, who this year furnished the biennial but it will not find The Mining Journal scandal for the state legislature, was trying to meet junkshop competition. one of the proprietors of the old Times. It is a matter of principle with it that The council one year tried the experiment of giving Dizzy's organ the city and it is not its present purpose, and printing at cut rate prices, and was will not be its purpose at any time in quickly jolly well sick of its job. Dizthe future, to bid for business it is zy's paper messed up legal notices and fairly entitled to against every shyster created no end of trouble. We have had other people since Dizzy who have called themselves "publishers," but they have all been of the same pattern.

The campaign plans of Lieutenant Governor Kelley are now said to be fairly well outlined. He will give his time personally to his canvass and will speak throughout the state. An interesting report runs to the effect that The officers of the Lake Superior Mr. Kelley, who is not a wealthy man, will have a sufficient "doughbag." Just who will fill it is not stated, but the assertion that it will be full is made with considerable confidence,

It is reported that the politicians in Grand Rapids told Lieutenant Governor Kelley that they wouldn't know gubernatorial situation until Amos Musselman made his intentions known. It is generally believed, however, that Mr. Musselman will not be in the race, and that Grand Rapids will be free to divide its votes between Chase S. Osborn and

The latest report anent the case of General Bates, who, it has been said, would likely be court-martialed on runs to the effect that he has cleared up the situation to the satisfaction of his fellow officers, and that there will be no court-martial after all,

A Chicago motorist has killed a paralytic. No trick at all to do that. A

Neither the management nor fans are

wise motorists will be sufficient. would hate awfully to be put to the expense of putting on a corps of auto-

## A NAVY FOR CANADA,

Cruisers and Many Anxiliaries.

Montreal, June 8.-The Dominion of Canada has finally decided to show its fleet. Canada's contribution to the force of the empire will consist of eight first. class cruisers, ten torpedo boat destroyers and ten torpedo boats. The govern-

the construction of the smaller craft a shipyard will be opened on the great between \$3,000,000 and \$5,000,000 a year for five years a fair estimate.

The climate of Scotland is such that | waterproof garments are usually required more or less during every month of the year. The average annual rainfall is about 45 inches.

NATURE'S WARNING. Marquette People Must Recognize and

Heed It.

Kidney ills come quietly-myster-But nature always warns you Notice the kidney secretions.

See if the color is unhealthy-If there are settlings and sediment, Passages frequent, scanty, painful. It's time then to use Doan's Kidney

Doan's have done great work in this

began to suffer from pains in the lower part of my back, and after a hard day' work I was so lame I could hard! straighten. In the morning upon aris ng, I felt lame and sore and the kidney secretions were often scant. A frienadvised me to try Doan's Kidney Pills and I accordingly procured a box. My kidneys were soon strengthened and the

# Some Facts

CONCERNING

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# Mining Journal

Which we want people to know.

Thirteen married men are maintaining families through work on The Mining Journal.

Besides, fourteen young men and one young woman have steady work on The Mining Journal.

The Mining Journal pays \$3,000.00 per month in salaries.

carriers deliver Mining Twenty Journal daily.

The Mining Journal is the largest single patron of the Western Union Telegraph Company in this city.

The Mining Journal is the largest patron of the Marquette Postoffice.

The Mining Journal is among the largest purchasers of city electric service.

The Mining Journal is one of the largest consumers of gas in the city.

The Mining Journal and its owners are large taxpayers.

The Mining Journal has contributed liberally to every public enterprise and every charity that has been organized in the past generation.

It has done and been all this for the past twenty-five years, and will continue along these lines so long as Marquette exists.

The Mining Journal is acknowledged by the entire state press as one of the prominent and influential dailies of the State of Michigan.

## **Classified Want Directory**

HELP WANTED.

WANTED-Three or four boys to work in the bo tling house. U. P. Brewing Co. 6-9 tf WANTED-A girl for general housework. 822 E. Ridge. Apply after 7 p. m. at Clifton Hotel. 6 8-tf

WANTED-Two dining room girls at Hotel Clifton. 6-7-1f WANTED-A girl for general housework. Mrs. J. L. Shorey, corner Front and Bluff streets. 6.7-tf

WANTED—A competent cook; also a second girl.

Mrs. Austin Farrell, 621 E. Arch St. 6-1-tf WANTED—Railway mail clerks, postoffice clerks, carriers. Examination for Marquette acon, Preparation free Franklin Institute, Dept. 215 B, WANTED-A cook. Mrs. F. B. Spear, 455 East Bidge street. 5-10-tf

Wanted-Dining room girl at Summit House,

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT-6-room house, furnished; desirable locality; modern conveniences; nice yard and garden. \$25. Summer months. Address le ter to X. Mining Journal office. 6-8-3d ton lian

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TO RENT-Furnished, desirable house for from six months to a year. Apply 135 Bluff street. 6-7-1w

FOR RENT-Three large rooms, down stairs fitted with water, sewer and electric lights. Corner Baraga Ave. and Sixth street. Apply, 230 Wash-ington street. 6-5-1w

FOR RENT-One furnished room at corner Front and Bluff Sts. 5-14-tf

FOR RENT—The O'Hegan building, corner Bar-aga avenue and Lake St. Will rent the whole or part. Good living rooms upstairs suitable for rooming house, partly furnished. Will sell the furniture cheap. Apply Michael Hennessy. 5.23 tf

FOR SALE. FOR SALE—House 332 E. Michigan St. Apply 399 S. Third St. Carl Rohl. 6-1-tf FOR SALE-Some desirable lake front lots for camp purposes, in view of city; pleasant sur-oundings, Frank Dushane, Marquette, 5-28-2w FOR SALE-Lake shore cottage or camp sites. Lots 100 x 1400 ft., East Lakewood, \$100, cash or on time H. Patrick, Marquette. 5-19-tf

FOR SALE-House, stable, vacant lot; house contains 7 large rooms, summer kitchen, good cellar. Suitable for two families. Lot fine for garden or building on. Lots 14 and 15 Jackson 8t., Marquette. Apply to William Fraser, Paisley P. O., Ont.

LAKE SUPERIOR & ISHPEMING RAILWAY CO. MUNISING RAILWAY CO. MARQUETTE & SOUTHEASTERN RAILWAY CO.

TIME TABLE. In Effect May 30th, 1909.

WEEK DAYS.

TRAINS LEAVE MARQUETTE Pickerel Lake, Buckroe, Birch, or Negaunee and Isbpeming..... or Harvey, Mangum, Yalmer, New Dalton, Skandia, Selma, Carls-hend, Little Lake, Gwinn, Prince-

TRAINS LEAVE ISHPEMING

or Marquette, Harven Mangum, Yalmer, New Dalton, Skandia, Carlsbend, Little Lake, Gwinn, Princeton, Rumely, Chatham and Manging. TRAINS LEAVE MUNISING or Chatham, Rumely, Little Lake,

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or Little Lake, Carlshend, Mar-quette, Negaunee, Ishpeming, Big Bay, Birch, Rumely, Chatham, Munising and East Branch sta-

SUNDAYS.

TRAINS LEAVE MARQUETTE or Pickerel Lake, Buckroe, Birch Antlers and Big Bay..... r Negaunee and Ishpeming .. or Negaunce and Size particles of New Dalton, Skandia, Scima, Carishend, Little Lake, Gwinn, Princeton, Rumely, Chatham and 8:45 am 6:15 pm TRAINS LEAVE ISHPEMING or, Marquette, Harvey, Mangum, Yalmer, New Dalton, Skandia, Yaimer, New Barton, Carishead, Little Lake, Gwinn, Princeton, Rumely, Chatham 7:45 am 5:05 pm 7:54 am 5:19 pm

TRAIN FOR MARQUETTE TRAINS LEAVE MUNISING for Chatham, Rumely, Little Lake, Gwinn, Princeton, Skandia, New Dalton, Yalmer, Mangum, Har-vey, Marquette, Negaunce, Ish- \*8:00 am peming, Birch and Big Bay... 6:00 pm

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Train from Big Bay and Birch on Sun-lays does not connect with train for Munis-ng and Princeton.

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## Copper Country

POHLE-VIVIAN WEDDING.

Houghton Girl Becomes the Bride of Winged Brethren Take Possession of Former M. C. M. Man.

Louis Herman Pohle of Seattle, Wash., and Miss Ethel Vivian of Houghton were state aerie of Eagles opened at Calumet united in marriage at 7:30 o'clock last yesterday. The convention is attended evening at the home of the bride's par- by thousands of Eagles from all over the ents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Vivian, state and Calumet is in the hands of a Jr., Montezuma street. The ceremony mob of good fellows. This is the first was performed in the presence of a of a series of conventions, reunions and number of relatives and invited guests celebrations which will make Calumet by Rev. Walter R. Fruit, pastor of Grace one of the most talked-of towns in

and white draperies, greens and flowers. enjoying themselves. In this was suspended a floral bell. The The first visitors Monday night were bride, on the arm of her father, walked given a taste of the quality of the Caludown the hall, attended by Miss Anna met committees when the electrical il-Vivian, her sister, as bridesmaid; Miss luminations were turned on for the first Jénnie Penrose, her cousin, as maid of time in Red Jacket and Laurium. The honor, and Mrs. C. H. Shoemaker, her two towns are ablaze, alive with lights. sister, as matron of honor. She was preceded by the little Misses Vivian Batton of Cincinnati, flower girl, and Lillian S. Vivian, her sister, ring bearer, day: C. H. Shoemaker, brother-in-law of the bride, acted as master of ceremonies. As the bridal party walked to the alcove, the Miss Arbutus and Fannie Paul of Calumet played Mendelssohn's wedding march on violin and piano. They also played De Koven's "Oh, Promise Me,"

Respons

during the ceremony. The bride was gowned in white acolian City, Mo. over white silk and wore a wreath of lilies of the valley. The flower girl carried her bouquet of bride's roses. Miss in the afternoon, and in the evening Annie Vivian wore white embroidered a theater party at Calumet theater. suisse and carried pink roses. The maid of honor's gown was of white silk mull over pink silk, and the gown of the matron of honor pink acolian over pink June Meeting Held Yesterday-Juvenile silk. Mrs. Vivian's gown was of champagne colored landsdowne silk.

Following the ceremony, the wedding supper was served. The tables were decorated with flowers. A number of guests were present, those from out of town day morning at the county building was has been advised by Congressman Young The following list unswers the usual opened at that depth, contained practic being Miss Lelah Morrison of Columbus, Ind. Miss Sadie Pemberthy of Florence, of Cincinnati and Miss Ada Trebilcock

years ago, when the family moved to

season's most charming brides. Mr. Pohle graduated from the Michigan College of Mines three years ago left in the hands of the building com- not a single sidewalk in Hurontown or ium; Port Huron, Oct. 26, 1880. and has since been practicing his profes-sion in Utah. He expects now to locate must also be appointed, who will have through the west.

for Chicago. HANCOCK COMMENCEMENT,

Class of 1909 Ready for the Big Day-Bacclaureate Sermon,

The following is the program for the sloo, and the matter was referred to the commencement exercises of the Hancock poor committee, with power to act. High school, to be given June 17 in the Kerredge theater:

Invo-ation Rev. James Pascoc. Selection, Pilgrim's Chorus... High School Glee Club. Class History Miss Bessie Fisher.

Selection High School Quartet, Misses Marjorie McLean, Jean Macdonald, Elsa Cameron and Elaine Shields. 

Selection, Up and Away ..... Glee Club, Address, "Educational Ideals". Dr. J. O. Reed. Presentation of Diplomas Hon. Geo, C. Bentley.

The admission to these exercises will be free, although a ticket must first be received from a member of the class or some person connected with the school. The bacclaureate address to the class of 1909 will be delivered by Rev. J.

Sidney Gould at the Congregational church next Sunday morning,

HEBREW AID SOCIETY.

At the annual meeting of the floughton County Hebrew Aid society, held in the Odd Fellows Hall at Hancock, Ber Gettleman, manager of the Savoy the ater, was made president and was further honored by being presented with a pin bearing the monogram of the socicty. The presentations was made by H. Pimstein of Houghton. Following the election of officers there was a mu sical program. The efficers elected are President, Ben Gettleman; vice president. Max Bernner; treasurer, B. Gusse; see retary, A. Rein; trustees, S. Donofsky M. Brenner and C. H. Reisman,

COPPER RANGE CONSOLIDATED COMPANY Dividend No. 22.

At a meeting of the Board of Direc tors held this day a quarterly dividend of \$1.00 per share, being Dividend No. 22. was declared, payable on Thursday. July 1st, 1909, to stockholders of record at the close of business on June 5th.

The transfer books of the company will be closed at the close of business on Saturday, June 5th, and reopened on Monday, June 14th, 1909. FREDERIC STANWOOD,

Treasurer. Boston, June 1st, 1909.

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Both offices open evenings. Laurium, 450, 520 and 605. day. J. T. Hammond, Smyrna, Florida, bank,

EAGLES OWN CALUMET.

Copperdom Metropolis.

The annual convention of the Michigan the state this summer. 'The Eagles' con-The Vivian home was very prettily dec-orated for the occasion. The long cen-shows Calumet that it-has a big job tral hall of the residence was decorated on its hands to entertain the thousands of with greens and small electric lights and visitors. But Calumet is acquitting itat its upper end was an alcove of pink self nobly as host and all present are

Opening session at Eagles' Hall. Meeting at opera house at 2 p. m. Remarks—John T. Dunn, president Calumet aerie, No. 352.

Address of welcome-Attorney Angus Response-W. R. Oates, Calumet. Address-Conrad H. Mann, of Kansas Theater parties at the Grand and

Bijou theaters for visiting ladies,

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS. Court Proposition.

The most important matter touched upon at the June meeting of the Houghton county board of supervisors yesters Wis., Mrs. J. C. Batton and daughter making it imperative to have a juvenile the postoffice department will send an The bride of last evening's pretty wed. that the county must provide a court trying to secure a rural delivery or deding has been a copper country girl all boom and place of detention apart from livery of some other sort for Hurontown doseph Gorshe, Aug. her life, living at Franklin until eight the building containing the county jail. and the surrounding locations for the York, June 13, 1887 Houghton. She has been very popular old court house, adjoining the county ment promised it if the streets in the York, Aug. 13, 1893. socially and is in every way one of the building, be used for this purpose, be- town would be named and the houses

sion in Clair, after traveling for a month charge of such juvenile offenders as are condition. But the population is there detained by the court. detained by the court.

was called to the attention of the board the delivery would be arranged. by Supervisor Coggin. The girl is at the state tuberculosis hospital, which will keep patients only six months. Poor Superintendent Stahl was advised that the girl could be cared for in a tent for Supervisor Coggin of the poor com-

mittee reported that the old county infirmary building had been torn down and the lumber classified. It is in good condition and marketable. The poor committee was authorized to dispose of it.

SALOON KEEPERS FINED. Judge Streeter Imposes Sentence on Violators of Liquor Laws.

The violators of the liquor laws had short session with Judge Streeter yesterday morning. During the progress of the criminal trial of the term, sixteen saloon keepers had pleaded guitty to violations of the liquor laws, and yesterday morning they appeared for sentence,

Matti Lahti, M. Dwoer, Charles Maton, Joseph Shelley, Otto Gross and lames Archie of Laurium pleaded gut to the charge of having their barrooms open on election day. They were fined \$10 and \$10 costs each.

Paul Schaltz, Alex. Herbert, George Pasdertz, John Maki, John Hill, Herman

ine was \$100 and \$10 costs. Gust Paulson was fined \$125 and the costs. His saloon also had been open on Sunday. Stevene Kasun, who had been before the court before on a similar charge, was fined \$40 and the costs for being open on Sunday and in addition was sent to the county jail for ten days. The court took up the civil calendar

yesterday afternoon. ENJOYED TRIP ABROAD.

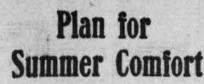
With the Pope.

ruins or the modern temples and galler- Hubbell and South Range. ies do not constitute the attraction for visitors to this beautiful city. The magnet is the pope, the holy father, himself. This is true not alone of Catholies, but of non-Catholies. All go to Rome inspired by the hope and desire of seeing the holy father. The almost daily general audiences given by the ope show how general is this desire on ne part of visitors from all parts of the world. We gained an audience with the pontiff and were received most graciously by him. He impressed us as a kindly and benevolent father. He i quite unaffected and free from cere

HANCOCK CITY COUNCIL.

The Hancock city council met Mon ay night and awarded the contract for \$18,000 worth of water extension onds to Farson & Ch. of Chicago, who offered a premium of \$605.51. Aside from this, the meeting was a routing

Only a few of those twenty-five dol-Phones, Calumet, 64 and 75. lar lots left. Write for particulars today. J. T. Hammond, president New



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HURONTOWN MAIL DELIVERY.

Postmaster R. B. Lang Has Succeeded in Reopening the Matter.

the juvenile court question. Chairman that the matter of the Hurontown free questions as to nativity, residence, and ally no water, which is taken to be 2 Edwards advised the board that the taw mail delivery will be reopened and that place and date of arrival: court, under the direction of the judge inspector to make a thorough investigation of probate, goes into effect Sept. I and tion of conditions. Mr. Lang has been John Spehar, Austria, Calumett New The chairman recommended that the past two, years. Originally the departlieving that Judge Bentley favors the numbered. This was done, and then York, Aug. 22, 1890. Mr. and Mrs. Pohle left last night The case of a tuberculosis patient der as good condition as any other simfrom Stanton township, a young girl, ilar community. It looks now as though

ODD FELLOWS' REUNION.

August 15 Is Selected as Date for Big Meeting at Houghton.

A meeting of representative Odd Fellows was held in the rooms of Mystic lodge, at Hancock, when plans were made for the copper country reunion of the order this summer. The reunion will be held at Houghton Aug. 15. There will be hundreds of members of the order at Houghton on the date mentioned, and among them will be Rebekahs and members of the different cantons of the Patriarchs Militant. There will be the usual big parade, with plenty of music. The afternoon exercises will be held at Haas Park and the evening festivities at the Amphidrome. The executive committee will meet soon to complete the arrangements for the big annual gather-

FINDS FLOATING CORPSE.

Lightkeeper at Huren Island Takes from Lake Body of Drowned Man.

Lightkeeper Frank Wittie of the Hurfive feet, eight and one-half inches tall purchased of a Toledo (O.) dealer,

WILL CELEBRATE THE FOURTH.

for the past four months, were delighted ments consists of E. L. Champion, Nich- company, with their trip abroad. With the aid of olas Fink, Frank Meyer, Will Mutter, guide books and a knowledge of the his- Frank Hannon and James Mahor, This is tory of most European countries, Father the first time in forty years that Huron-Richter is able to describe minutely evo town has attempted a Fourth of July ery detail of the tour. In speaking of celebration and it will be a hummer. the city of Rome, he said: "The ancient Celebrations are also being arranged at

APPLY FOR NATURALIZATION.

posted six additional names of appli-William John Bawden, England, basn't gone deep enough yet. That is loughton: New York, Feb. 18, 1900. The opinion of the management.

Joseph Gorshe, Austria, Calumet; Nev. John Hancock, England, Calumet: New

SUMMER GOLF SCHEDULE.

July 5-Dr. Hubbard trophy, July 14-Tom Dec cup, July 28—Chas. H. Moss cup. August 4—R. Tal Goodell cup. August 18-Ben Bryan cup. Sept. 1-Dr. Hubbard trophy. Sept. 6-Special matches. Sept. 15-Tom Dee cup. Sept. 29-Dr. Hubbard trophy.

All of the above will be handicap matches with the exception of the play for the Ben Bryan cup

Mining News

BUTTE'S SMALLER COMPANIES.

Only a Few Out of More Than a Score Weathered the Financial Panic.

Butte several years ago, less than half pitious, a Jozen passed through the financial on Island light found the body of a man pame unscathed, says the Butte correfloating near the island Sunday evening. spondent of the Boston Commercial. 1t. It is believed that it was the body of is notable that those that did continue

and weighed about 165 pounds. The hair the financial stress were the Tuolumne was dark brown, fage smooth, with Copper Mining country, the Butte & was dark brown, face smooth, with Copper Mining company, the Butte & long nose, the forehead prominent and Superior Copper company. East Butte the chin broad. The man was of stocky Extension Copper Mining company and build. The shoes were size 6 and were the Butte-Ballaklava Copper company-The East Butte Copper Mining company, which suspended for some nonths because of the general figureial conditions, is another that will likely be able to re-Hurontown is the latest town to decide to celebrate the Fourth of July. Alcready \$1,000 is assured and possibly \$1. Rev. Father Richaer Had an Audience 500 will be raised. There will be a gent ber of other companies have been compented by which will some day become a great eral, old-fashioned celebration, with cali-thumpians, a big parade, an address, money, among this class being the big southeastern portion of the district, the Rev. Father Richter and niece, who sports, fireworks and a big dance at the Davis-Daly Estates Capper company, the lands of the Ida-Montana company ad returned to Atlantic last Friday from fire hall. Good music is assured. The Butte Central & Boston Copper corpora- joining it on the east. Europe, where they had been sojourning general committee in charge of arrange- tion, and the Butte-Montana Mining

Butte-Milwaukee Copper.

There are a half a dozen of the more some operations before long. Among these are the Butte-Milwaukee Copper Sicily lost 60,000 by earthquake in company, controlled by an eastern concern, called the Butte-New York Copper and is free from debt.

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THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA. two years ago, the company was badly you do you will be disappointed.

ompeny, whose stock is being traded in on the New York curb. The Butte & Milwankee owns the Pol lock and Colonel Sellers group of claims north of the North Butte mines. A deep shaft was being sunk on the Colonel Sellers when operations had to be sus pended on account of a shortage of funds. The company owns all of its property five claims, only a small payment being due on one of them. The information is that arrangements are being made which will bring about an early resumption of

Butte Central Copper.

The Butte Central & Boston Copper corporation has been reorganized as the Putte Central Copper company, and backed by a number of eminent financial men of London, Montreal Boston and New York, and information is that work will be resumed on the Ophir mine within a few weeks. It is the intention of the company to erect a concentrator for he purpose of treating the vast tomage of low grade silver ore in the upper levels of the mine while at the same timsinking the shaft deeper.

it is now 500 feet deep and a short level has been opened at that depth, the vein there giving some good copper aseys. Superintendent McConnell is con fident that he can make a big copper steekholders, who are putting up the money, have satisfied themselves that the chance is a good one.

Butte & Bacorn Mining.

It develops that there is good ground for hope that the Butte & Bacorn Mining company will be able to resume its development work before long, the management not being at all satisfied that the ground has been sufficiently explored to prove that copper does not exist in that section of the Butte district. Recently some options have been renewed, and everything is in condition for a re-

company are all right again. among the company subscribers, and casily be placed on a paying basis. were not able to meet their payments when the financial crash came, Things are improving and it is not unlikely that County Clerk Richardson yesterday the Butte & Bacern will be able to resure work during the present year. The Pesmaster R. B. Lang, of Houghton. the September term of the circuit court, down 1,000 feet, but the vein, where certain indication, that the company

Raven Mining.

The Raven Mining company, while not among the recently organized companies. Paul Majerle, Austria, Calumet: New nevertheless comes in the list of those in the treasury and no debts, prepared that are wellknown in Butte, in Boston that will be done, use of that building. The matter was sidewalks were asked for. As there is Hermenegil Dalcourt, Canada, Laur. and elsewhere. After the company was forced out of the Snoozer mine because of a dispute over the vein on which minperiod of idleness and stock depression, made necessary. A plan for a complet. re-organization has been under considthat the property has excellent prospects a resumption of work, of developing a big mine,

Butte Copper Mining.

There is even some hope held out for Mining company, owners of the Tride enderstood that some of the big stock Among more than a score of new min- holders will make an effort to refinance ing companies that were organized in the company as soon as times are pro-

Alliance-Farrell,

the Farrell Copper company own some a member of the crew of the schooner work were backed entirely by western the Butte district and sank a joint shar-Those that continued work throughout to refinance the companies have been the organization stage and there is litdo so if the copper market ever becomes necessary to earry on extensive develstrong again and the demand for copper opment or exploration work, more insistent.

Amazon-Butte Copper.

The Amazon-Butte Copper compan-The company owns 128 acres of groun-

and a two-compartment shaft 450 feet down, from the bottom of which cross cuts and drifts have been run and a romising of the other young companies. good vein cut. Nearer the surface leaswhose stock is widely distributed in and there is every indication that with Patte and elsewhere, that expect to re- sufficient depth a good mine will be epened. The company, having levied three assessments on its stock, has paid for all the work, owns all the ground

Ida-Montana.

The Michigan Interests in the Ida-Montana company have been also making preparations for a resumption of his company owrs three claims which vince you of its great merit. re developed to a depth of 480 feet by Reins Copper,

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involved financially and a great many foot deep, and then transferred its acti-These, it is understood, have been grad-

Another promising company in the ame section of the district, the Colusa-Leonard Extension Mining company. owns forty-seven acres of land in a par allelogram, and so situated that it seems probable that it earries the extension of several of the rich hill veins. The company sank a shaft 800 feet deep of three empartments, and cut several small stringers of ore assaying high in copper and silver. The management stopped work when the coming financial crisis was observed, and the result was that the company quit operations with money that suffered through the financial panie, to resume whenever conditions warrant It also suffered through other causes it, but it may be some time yet before

Butte & London Development, Similar conditions prevail as to the North Butte Mountain Copper company But'e & London Development company, Butte & Bradley, and several others ing was being done, there was a long organized and promoted by the same owning large acreage far north of the men who organized the Colusa-Leonard, proven district of Butte. followed by a partial re-organization of The Butte & London owns 113 neres or Outside of the Butte & Bradley none W. R. Thompson, chairman of the golf the company. Then the work was cens ground some distance north of the Colu- of these mactive companies sold much W. R. Thompson, chairman of the golf committee of the Portage Lake Golf chib, has given out the following schedule of fixed events for the summer season:

June 9—Dr. Hubbard trophy: 9 holes.

June 23—Chas, H. Moss cup.

Then the work was centered on the work was centered on the Rayen claim, over the own called and has one of the best surface plants among the new companies in fact plants among the new companies organized it is remarkably doep and crosscuts at that level opened by were tained with fraud. A number of face plants among the new companies organized it is remarkably deep and crosscuts at that level opened by were tained with fraud. A number of face plants among the new companies organized it is remarkably deep and crosscuts at that level opened by were tained with fraud. A number of face plants among the new companies organized it is remarkably deep and crosscuts at that level opened by were tained with fraud. A number of face plants among the new companies organized it is remarkably deep and crosscuts at that level opened by were tained with fraud. A number of face plants among the new companies organized it is remarkably deep and crosscuts at that level opened by were tained with fraud. A number of face plants among the new companies organized it is remarkably deep and crosscuts at that level opened by were tained with fraud. A number of face plants among the new companies in facts or face plants among the new companies organized it is remarkably deep and crosscuts at that level opened by were tained with fraud. A number of face plants among the new companies organized it is remarkably deep and crosscuts at that level opened by were tained or face plants among the new companies organized it is remarkably deep and crosscuts at that level opened by were tained or face plants among the new companies organized it is remarkably deep and crosscuts at that level opened by were tained or face plants among the new companies or face plants among the new companies or face plants among the new companies or face twenty feet, but carrying no commercial estly conducted, and the people who ore. It is evident that sufficient depta bought their stock got some run for eration for some time, but has not yet has not been reached. The company is their money, and may get a better run. been worked out. The Raven is situat in good maneial condition, that is, it North Butte Extension Development. ed in the midst of producing Amalgamat- and steek and some each in the treasury ed mines, and the general opinion is but there are no immediate prospects of

Pilot-Butte Copper Mining.

The Pilot-Butte Copper Mining com- city ituated cast of the Berlin group of pany, owner of the Phot claim in the the North Butte just as soon as it can the steekholders of the Butte Copper North Butte section of the district, is raise the necessary money, and it seems in the hands of some Milwaukee German to be having a difficult time of it. It claim, and interests in the Auselmos and capitalists who undertook to finance the still owes some money on options, and families on the west side of the discompany and failed even before the fitrict. The company became embarrassed nancial panic came upon the country. The company has several times been in carry in the country's recent financial. The company owns only ar interest in the hands of the Phillistines, but at prestroubles and some of its options lapsed the Pilot and had an option on the re-it is stated, however, that the options mainder. The Milwaukee men tried to ears being determined to incur no incan be renewed at any time on favorable sell notes of the company to raise money debtebuss if there is not safficient terms. The company was making good with which to pay the remaining option, money in the treasury with which to progress in development work when the hut what success they met with, if any, financial storm broke, and the showing has not been reported to the stockhold fered \$100,000 of the company's notes at in the property was encouraging. It is ers, and there is not much chance of a 6 per cent in order to raise a working

resumption of work soon. The Pilot is exceptionally well situated, as it joins the Elm Orlu and Black The Bullwhacker Copper company Bock mines, and the Berlin claim of the which owns a claim lying cast of

Other Companies.

Often The Kidneys Are Weakened by Over-Work.

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brims were filed and attachments levied, vities to the Corbin district, where it has a bond on the Daphne group of claims. spurption of work as soon as financial wally cleared up and when the Pittsburg. The British Butte Mining company, as affairs with the Pittsburg backers of the ers get on top again, work undoubtedly is well known, has been constant in its ompany are all right again.

Many millionaire Pittsburgers were among the company subscribers, and among the company subscribers, and casily be placed on a paying basis.

Colusa-Leonard Extension.

Is were known, has even consumer to butten work on the placer beds west of Butten work on the placer beds west of Butten on the Reins, as it is work on the placer beds west of Butten on the Reins, as it is work on the placer beds west of Butten on the Reins, as it is the company work on the placer beds west of Butten on the Reins, as it is the company work on the placer beds west of Butten on the Reins, as it is the company work on the placer beds west of Butten on the placer beds west of Butten on the Reins, as it is the company work on the placer beds west of Butten on the placer b shipping good silver ore,

The Butte-Continental Copper Mining company is one of the new companies that gave great promise when it was organized, but got into the game too late and never got a start. It owns a group of claims on the continental divide east of Butte, upon which there is one large vein and several smaller ones. At the bottom of several shallow shafts, copper ores assaying from 4 to 12 per cent was found. Mining men interested in that section believe that the Continental is on the same vein series on which the Butte and Corbin districts are mining.

Among the other companies that never got fairly started are the Butte & Bux tor, owner of a large acreage of copper bearing ground twelve mines west of Butte; the Butte Hill Mining company,

The North Butte Extension Development company, the reorganization of the North Bute Extension Copper Mining company, will resume work on its prop-

Bullwhacker Copper.

North Putte company. A shaft has been Pittsburg & Montaga, was shipping The Alliance Copper company, and sunk on the Pilot to a depth of 515 feet. Pittsourg & Montaga, was suppling ore when the price of copper dropped so low that it could no longer operate at a Hill and John Schabach pleaded guilty for being open on Sunday. They were cach fined \$40 and \$40 and \$40 casts.

Angelo Yotti was open on Sunday. His bedy was nude. The dead man was a large body suspend operations and have not yet been able to resume.

Work were backed entirely by western the Butte district and sank a joint share capital. There are a number among the lesser the island May 1. With the exception of a pair of laced shoes of vici kid. Angelo Yotti was open on Sunday. His bedy was nude. The dead man was been able to resume. There are a number among the lesser profit, It paid one dividend of one cens at the present metal prices, and a resumption depends entirely on a sufficient improvement in the metal market.

OJIBWAY.

The South Butto Copper Mining com- There will be no assessment on Ojibpany, owner of a group of claims two way steck until February of next year, miles south of Butte, started develop according to information which comes ment work there and sank a shaft 326 from a source close to the management. The treasury of the company has ample fands with which to carry forward the work, at the present rate of expenditure, until early in next year. The developments at the mine continue satisfactory. Unhealthy Kidneys Make Impure Blood, the Kearsarge vein, has the east lode therefore, if kidney trouble is permitted to continue, serious results are most likely to follow. Your other organs may need attention, but your kidneys most, because they do most and should have attention. should have attention continue sinking. No. 2 shaft is closs to 160 feet below the 800-foot level. The Ojibway management has lost no time:

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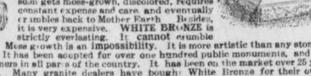
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onary temperature. Yesterday's temperatures: Seven a.

f Ontonagon, was in the city yesterday, has been for the past five weeks get Minn., is visiting relatives and friends

i., 49 degrees; noon, 55; 7 p. m.,

Maximum, 62 degrees; minimum, 47.

The steamer Argo was due at the York twice each year for that purpo

Miss Louise Smurthwaite, of Trav- ises the best list of attractions Frank E. Withev.

The W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. arry, at the Normal dormitory, this atrnoon at 3 o'clock

Collection agency, will leave tonight for past couple of years.

Munising, Newberry and the Soo. Mr. Specker, engineer at the street ailway power house, North Marquette, will leave this morning for Chicago to

e gone a week. The Junior class of the high school will give their annual banquet to the Senior class on the evening of June 16, at the Hotel Marquette.

urned from Ohio, where Mrs. Forgestein as been visiting her parents for the

Miss Essie Bennett, chief operator of e Marquette County telephone office eft this morning for Detroit and Niaga Falls on an extended trip.

The meeting of the park, cemetery and street commission was postponed until this afternoon at 3:30, owing to the inability of several members to attend vesterday.

E. M. St. Jacques, honorary president of the U. S. C. F., of Escanaba, called at the office of Secretary Bertrand yesterday. E. F. Prince, of Lake Linden, ings can be made public until their work first vice president of the order, was a is completed, which, judging from the

Robert Douglass and John Bush, of vate John Gibson, who is accused of the ating the county's method of building taken before the jury during the afoads. The gentlemen are members of ternoon, and it is altogether probable the Gogebic county board of supervisors. that an indictment will be returned

Died at County House-James Green. any years ago a saloon and restaurant seeper in this city, died at the county use vesterday, at the age of seventy years. The deceased took up his resience at the county house fourteen

ay entitled "Down East Folks" at the therefrom, which, it is alleged, was t era house last night. One of the big be sold to Lameer. Pardee made the en

Homestead Contest-The land contest caring of Henry Norman against Fred cause he feared that trouble with the ah!, involving the latter's right to 146 government might result. res on Isle Royale, was up for hear ig at the Marquette land office yester y, and will be continued today. The uplamant maintains that Mr. Zaht is forftited his right to the homestead y failure to comply with the home-

Treat for Music Lovers-The final reta! of the season, under the auspices the Saturday Musical club, was given the residence of H. N. Ormsbee, corer Hewitt and Spruce streets, last vening, in the presence of forty or fifty uests. The various numbers were de ightfully well rendered and reflected reat credit on the ability of the per orners and the good work done by the lub during the witner months.

Will Open July 1-The Gannon Whole ale Grocery company, which was re ently organized in this county, will a skating rink, north of the L. S. I. passenger station, about July 1. he building is now being overhauled part of the room fitted up for an ofec. Joseph Gannon, of Ishpeming, has

een chosen manager of the company. Tionesta This Morning-The first pas enger boat of the season, the Tionesta, f the Anchor line, is due at the Spear ock at 8:30 this morning, bound from the lower lakes for Duluth. She will remain at the dock an hour. On her return trip, she will touch at this port at 6 o'clock Saturday night. The Juniata will be here Sunday and the Japan Monday night, both westbound. The North west will arrive for the first time this

eason on June 23, east bound. Additions to Murcum-Professor Mills the ball, might be the double of the improved that he is soon to receive from mortal "Casey." e Smithsonian Institute at Washingon a fine collection of products and urios from the Philippines, Hawaii and best things that Samuel Nelson Abbott ther countries consisting of hemp, vari- a New York artist, has done, us kinds of fibers and many other hings. The curator of geology at 'ield's museum at Chicago has donated fine collection of geological formations te. Both collections will be added to

the Normal school industrial museum. Large Number Going-Indications are hat a large representation of Marquette Elks will attend the state convention in must leave their hat measurement at Union Clothing company, before 5 'clock tonight, in order to get one of he white hats which are to be worn the Marquette county herd. The Marquette lodge will initiate several candidates at their lodge rooms tonight, following which a lunch will be served in the club rooms.

Graduate of Northwestern-Friends of Johnne No. 223.

Frank F. Trombley have received invi- (5-17-1m) F. H. VANDENBOOM, Prop. tations from him to attend the fiftieth annual commencement of the medical school of the Northwestern university, to be held this evening in the Auditorium at Chicago. Mr. Trombley is a nember of the class. He is a graduate of the Marquette High school and a son of Alfred Trombley, for a number of years in charge of the kilns at the Carp furnace and who now resides at Harvey. longs has 130 members. He is now in per cent on all ladies' trimmed hats. the Provident hospital, 455 Thirty-sixth

Marigold Here Yesterday-The gov ernment lighthouse tender Marigold was in the harbor vesterday with twentyfive tons of coal for the fog signal on Lighthouse point. The captain reported that the custodian of the Indian reser- (2-13-tf) F. B. SPEΔR & SONS. Lighthouse point. The captain reported

vation at Skance had recently discovered the badly decomposed body of a man along the shore, which is supposed to be one of the crew of the ill-fated Nester, which went to pieces on the rocks at Huron island April 30. The Marigold has been setting buoys on Lake Superior for some time past, and today xpects to set the last at Manhattan Wreck, off Grand island.

Good Shows Booked-Charles A. Mar Monday, June hall, of Duluth, president of the North western Theater Managers' association C. Milleur, of the First National bank, has returned from New York, where he Mrs. Henry Downing, of Coleraine, ting in touch with the theatrical situation with a view to attractions for nex season over the copper and iron circui including Marquette. He visits Ne spear coal dock last night with a car- and to get posted on all matters relat ing to the amusement world. He prom rse City, is visiting at the home of this circuit next season in the history of the circuit. There will be more and igger and better shows than ever be fore. The producers of shows are feeling very optimistic over the business outlook and are putting money into F. H. Withey, of the Northwestern them with greater freedom than for the

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## JUNE SESSION OF U. S. COURT OPENED

Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Forgestein have re- TIMBER TRESPASS CASE NOW UN-DER CONSIDERATION BEFORE TRAVERSE JURY-SPEAR CASE TODAY.

> The June term of United States court opened yesterday forenoon with Judge was some delay in getting the wheels of justice in motion and it was not until atternoon that the trial of a case was

The grand jury got to work promptly day. None of the deliberations or find past terms, may be two days yet. Prinwood, were in the city yesterday in murder of another soldier, John Meecting the county house and investi- Manus, at Fort Brady last winter, was against bum.

The case on trial in the court room vesterday was that of the United States against David Lameer, who is charged with wilful trespass on government land. The land involved is eighty acres on Drummond island, near the Soo. The government charges that Lameer in duced a Mr. Pardee to make entry or Another Good Play-The Harvey this land with no intention to reside cek company presented another strong thereon, but simply to cut the timber atures of this show is the concert band try and cut timber valued at about \$30, a orchestra, which renders a delight- and then cancelled the entry, when Laful program each evening, and on the streets at noon every day. "Darkest declares that the entry was made in good Russia" is the play scheduled for this Pardee in making this entry, and state that he refused to buy the timber be-

The testimony in the case was received vesterday, and U. S. Attorney Covell' made his statement of the government's case to the jury. The attorney for Mr. Lameer will argue to the jury this morning and it is probable that the co will be decided before noon,

United States mails in a scheme to defraud.

"THE BALL GAME." Interesting Picture on Exhibition Archambeau's Store.

The picture, entitled "The Ball Game." now on exhibition at Archambeau's clothing store, is a characteristic illuspen for business in the building used tration of America's greatest sport, and will interest every lover of the game. It shows in a clever way many characters whom anyone will recognize; the small and a concrete floor is to be laid, and boy whose love of the game leads him to climb the fence; the thirty-third degree "fans," who occupy honorary positions on the broken chair and the soap box in the field; the noisy fellows in the grandstand. They are all there-the 'Well-well" man; the "Hit 'er out" nan; the "Kill the umpire" man, You will see someone you know in the pic-

In the pose of the batsman and the ture reveals that the game is at a critical stage; the score is presumably a tie; two out, a man on third, and with two strikes and three balls on the batsman. The batsman, all set to swing at

The picture was drawn for Hart Schaffner & Marx, and is one of the

## MICHIGAMME WILL CELEBRATE.

Fourth of July celebration which, it is declared, will eclipse all other previous efforts of that village in that direction Over \$400 has already been raised for the purpose, and a gorgeous and varied alumet next week. All who intend to program is now in preparation. Among the attractions will be a baseball game drilling contests, wrestling matches, fine parade and other miscellaneous sports. A firemen's dance will be given in the evening, and a magnificent dis play of fireworks is promised.

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MOUND THE WORL Ar. Covell stated last evening that he expected to take up the case against John W. Spear, following the Lameer case. Mr. Spear is accused of using the PECIAL FEATURES:--Madeira, Egypt, India, Ceyion, Burma, Java, Borneo, Phillipines, Japan. An unusual chance to visit unusually attractive places.

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The news that the telephones will be

moved from the inspectors' office will eet with disapproval of vessel owners, aptains and any number of people who ve business to do with the office. r effice will seriously inconvenience and it will be a great inconvenience to with us. There are many calls by tele the telephone saves many otherwise nec-character e removal of the telephones will cause

The notice which was received from he supervising inspector of steam ves for cutting off the telephones, but it is resumed that the appropriations for hat service is running low. But just thy some of the offices should be allowed to retain their 'phones, while the others are to be deprived of them is no

## **MARKETS**

NEW YORK STOCKS.

t New York yesterday telegraphed as "Trading during today's session indicated considerable uncertainty on the The northwest receipts were small. The

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The closing	prices	were:	
Amal		N. & W	1
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Am. Loco		Penna	
B. R. T		Rdg	156
C. F. & L	4316	Rep. Stl	
A. C. F		Rock Island	
C. P. R		U. S. Steel	67
C. G. W		pfd	125
C. & O Erle	371/4	St. Paul	150
Gt. N. pfd		S. Ry S. Pac	138
Illa, Cen		Sugar	
Kan. C. So	46%	U. P Wabash	190
Mo. Pac	7514	pfd	
M. K. T	4814	Western U Wis. Cent	68

Boston Stock Quotations,

The final quotations follow:

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local list was very active and strong and Bible is the word of God, and reject. It is not thought that the county showed every indication of running into a real bull market for coppers. North Butte advanced five points on heavy

also in especially good demand, advance ing to 17, with practically all the float ing stock at that level cleaned up. We think Shannon one of the cheapest low Notice has been received by the local priced stocks on the list, and advise camboat inspectors, Gooding and York, its purchase anywhere under 20. They hat after June 30, the telephones will are producing now at the rate of 20,000, removed from their office. The no- | 000 pounds per annum, while their costs ice also includes twenty two other offi- are constantly being reduced. We think es to be treated in the same manner, a good turn can be made by selling such the offices on the Great Lakes to lose stocks as Franklin, Atlantic, Mass, Adheir telephones are: Duluth, Marquette, venture, Victoria, Michigan, Winona and Frand Haven, Milwaukee, and Port Hur- Arcadian, and buying Shannon with the proceeds. The selling of East Butte seems to be over, and the stock advanced ones are to be retained are as tol- easily to 141/2 today on good buying Buffalo, Cleveland, Toledo, De- East Butte should sell higher than ever within a few days."

cents, closing at the top. The stock was

### North Butte.

Boston, June S .- The buying of North Butte is based on the belief that the market has been pretty well cleaned v "The removal of the telephones from and that the condition of the mine satisfactory. It is known that the sell said Inspector Gooding yesterday, ing from Pittsburg by former large hold ers who were compelled to part with those who have business to transact North Butte to protect other commit ments ceased some days ago and also phone every day from ship owners and that the mine is in commercial ore o others connected with the business and the 2,200-fcot level and that the essary visits to the office. Then we are communicated with by long distance provement. The buying today found provement. The buying today found from all over our district. I am sure but little stock offered, comparatively speaking, and the advance was therefore great inconvenience to the patrons of rapid. It is said that while there was split in the vem it was encountered again on the very day that the lowest the Bible contains the word of God. prices for the stock were made, and since sels at Washington, assigns no reason then there has been considerable im provement in the quality of the ore. The onying today is from interests that look or more than a mere market turn and only after what they consider reliable

> Paine, Webber & Co.'s Wheat Summary. Paine, Webber & Co.'s Chicago corre pondent said yesterday concerning the

wheat market: "It was a day of many crooks and turns for the wheat trade because of the nervousness naturally felt just before the giving out of the official June crop figures. A very strong market developed at the opening, because of the high Paine, Webber & Co.'s correspondent prices made at other markets over our The visible supply decrease was 2,250,000 bushels and Chicago cut stocks 500,000 bushels the past week. part of traders. The feeling of hesitancy Minneapolis stocks were reduced 400,000 gations in all these industries as well as was noted at the opening, but later pric-bushels for three days and the mills up transportation, ownership of water there are taking nearly 200 cars a day transportation, ownership of water outhern Pacific. In the last two hours, out of the elevators. The Washington power and the subject of taxation of owever, particularly after the publica- report on winter wheat is extremely bullion of the government report on grain, ish, giving a condition of \$0.7 where other day that Mr. Smith was to go, beprices receded sharply and the closing the condition was as high as 86 a year was irregular. Pool buying was in evi ago. Our experts figure that on the offilence in various specialties, but opera- cial figures the crop cannot be calcuions were not as aggressive as hereto- lated at more than 365,000,000 bushels prehensive plans for readjusting the ore and support was withdrawn in quite and the acreage reduction since the May duties of the bureau of corporations, the a few issues, leaving the market with report may easily bring the harvest down department of justice and the interstate the President of the United States. It an uncertain tone, Preparations are com- to about 350,000,000 winter wheat. The mencing to be made for the July first high condition of 95.2 for spring wheat is too much duplication by these three disbursements, which are estimated at was expected. The acreage is given at branches of the government. His idea the if it was officially told it was fight 8225,000,000, and for this reason efforts 18,391,000, about a 7 per cent increase is to secure closer co-ordination among ing for emancipation, and it would have will undoubtedly be made to moderately over last year. The spring crop is fig. these bureaus in the collection of general a demoralizing effect if made known to restrain trading and cause slight con- ured as high as 300,000,000 by some al information and the gathering of eviraction in the loan item. The feeling authorities, but it is well to remember dence of violations of the laws. is still bullish, and after the position of that there was a drop in the figures last In connection with the appointment of the general. When it was General Bigelow's store, Friday, June 11, at the market has been strengthened fur year from 293,000,000, indicated in the E. Dana Durand to be director of the Smith's turn to comment on the protest 8:30 a. m. harvest. We will feel that the situal repeated. Durand has been for years tion on the whole is a bullish one, and if the cash wheat prices continue to rule that role he was exceedingly industrious high and the shipping sales are large, in bringing to the surface evidence of with stocks decreasing rapidly, the chanc-

> MILLIONS OF DOLLARS INVOLVED. Big Suit Against the Sugar Trust Is Settled Out of Court,

New York, June 8.—The \$30,000,000 uit of the Pennsylvanian Sugar Refin-

oter reached and a statement would tograph that does not come. perhaps be torthcoming tomorrow. The details will not be made public until after ratification by the Pennsylvania court that appointed George H. Earle, Missouri Dramshops May Be Made to Ir., receiver of the Pennsylvania Sugar Refining company. If such ratification a not made, the case will have to be re-tried. Receiver Earle took part in

being planned.

CHURCH MERGER KNOCKED. Missouri Supreme Court Holds Presbyterian Union Illegal.

Amalgamation Favored in Canada, Hamilton, Ont., June 8,-By an overwhelming majority, the Presbyterian joint committee therefore will continue its negotiations, with an organic union in

view, and will present a report on the

question to the next general assembly.

Lutherans Adopt Important Declaration. Richmond, Ind., June 8 .- Probably the nost important action taken by the general synod of the Lutheran church or was adopted by a rising vote. The res-"The New York market was more solved, that we herewith declare our quiet today and inclined to sag, but the adherence to the statement that the which is permitted under the law.

VAGARIES OF A COLD.

butte advanced five points on heavy transactions, one house buying 3,000 shares around 60 with the selling coming mostly from the traders. Copper Range has been quitely accumulated during the past week, and the street is full of bull talk on it. We expect to see Range cross 90 in any kind of a market. Shannon rights were traded in for the first time today in any quantity, and were traded in for the first time today in any quantity, and were very strong and active, selling up to 30

VAGARIES OF A COLD.

You can never be quite sure when a cold is going to hit you. In the fall and winter it may give you the bowels, producing severe pain. In the summer it may give you colic with diarrhoea or summer complaint. Do not be alarmed nor torment yourself with fears of appendicitis or inflammation of the bowels. At the first sign of the pain or cramp take Perry Davis' Painkiller in warm, sweetened water and relief will come at once. There is but one Painkiller, Perry Davis' tit is now put up in a large 35c, size as well very strong and active, selling up to 30

VAGARIES OF A COLD.

You can never be quite sure when a cold is going to hit you. In the fall and winter it may give you it may settle in the bowels, producing severe pain. In the summer it may give you that the governer has under advisement the sending out of a letter suggesting that some thing along these lines be done.

Now is the time to order your awnings of all descriptions, also anything in canvas work.

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the error implied in the statement that HERBERT SMITH TO REMAIN.

He Will Retain the Post of Commissioner of Corporations.

Washington, June 8.—There has been alk lately that Herbert Knox Smith was to be relieved as commissioner of written history has come to light in a fouse brings out the information that ommissioner Smith is not to be dropped, at least for some time. He will the Army of the Potomac was demorremain in his present position until Mr. alized and declares Taft has had time to carry out his plans corporations, the department of justice and the interstate commerce commission. This information will be of interest to the captains of industry, especially those ference, but subsequently General Smith engaged in the iron and steel business, told me what then took place. He said the tobacco, cotton and lumber indus- that all the division commanders were tries. Mr. Smith is pursuing investigastate corporations. It was rumored the ing a member of the Roosevelt tennis cabinet. The President, however has set this rumor at rest. Mr. Taft has com-

some interesting gossip is being deputy commissioner of corporations. In es for profits lie on the bull side of the fact, according to the story, he was entirely too industrious to suit certain influential friends of big Republicans bosses. These influential men, it is said. evolved the bright idea of finding a better job for Mr. Durand outside the burcan of corporations.

No Freaks Need Apply.

ing corpany against the American Sug- House have changed, indeed. A sad the Army of the Potomac was a beater Refining company, the so-called looking individual has been hanging army, and that the soul had gone out o trust, was settled out of court this about the president's office waiting to it," and "that its demoralization wa evening. The case had been on trial for get Mr. Taft's signature in a book of complete." two weeks in the United States district autographs. The man is engaged in a The terms of the settlement were not walk 25,000 miles in five years. He sits and public, and counsel for both sides in the president's waiting room outside known as the Book of War has been belined to discuss the agreement, other Carpenter's office attired in a freaked translated from the Chinese by Captain than to say that an understanding had travelling costume waiting for the au- E. F. Calthrop, R. F. A. This book still

> TO LEVY FULL SALOON TAX. Pay Maximum License.

Jefferson City, Mo., June 8 .- There is the conference here this afternoon, and in the state's revenues may be largely, and it is interesting to note how among it was evident that the main details or if not entirely, made up by executive these sayings are to be recognized man the settlement had been agreed upon action, obviating the necessity of an ex- of the principles which at the present tra session of the general assembly, as time are regarded as essential to success The plaintiff company finished the some have proposed, for the passage of in war. Morale was even in those days presentation of its case to the jury last revenue-producing measures. The revenue-producing measures. The revenue-producing measures recognized as of supreme importance; a commander is advised, as regards the had been taken up by the defense, end-ricd ending Dec. 31, 1910, will be \$8, passage of a river: "After crossing ing with a motion to dismiss this even- 300,000, according to the estimates of waters, pass on immediately to a disng. The denial of this motion brought Auditor Gordon, while the appropriations tance." out the statement that a settlement was of the general assembly, amounting to be considered. As regards reconnaiss-\$0,600,000, makes a deficiency of \$1, ance: "The rising of birds shows an 300,000. Of this sum approximately ambush. Startled beasts show that the from the dramshops, should the full several sides. High straight sourts of state license to which they are liable be dust betoken that chariots are coming

Jefferson City. Mo., June 8.—The Mis- when the saloon license was increased stress is laid upon the necessity, before souri supreme court today held that the from \$100 to \$200 for state purposes, giving battle, of an accurate knowledge general assembly of the Cumberland the measure provided that the license of the enemy's condition, and for this Presbyterian church had no authority to should not be less than \$200 per annum purpose the use of spies is strongly unite with the Presbyterian church in for state purposes, and not more than advocated. the United States of America, without \$400. As the amount which has been first amending its creed and constitu- collected has been cut \$200, it still leaves the saloons subject to the payment of double that sum, and, should this be im Boats Locked Through, Bound for Ports posed, it is estimated that about \$800. 000 would be thereby brought into the state's coffers.

> courts and the excise commissioners to et been definitely determined, Counties and municipalities have not

vied the maximum state license against the saloons that the municipal licenses might be heavier with less complaint from the dramshop keeper, and a degree of indifference has been shown as to the United States, in session here, was how the state fared. Now, however, that that of this afternoon when a thesis the state is in need it may be that the county courts will be asked to contribolution is, in part, as follows: "Res ute foward its relief by the imposition ware, 5:30,

any of them called upon to do so would

SOME UNWRITTEN HISTORY.

Army of the Potomac Not "Demoralized," Says Writer-Trouble Was in the Tent of the Generals.

Washington, June 8 .- A bit of unorporations. Inquiry at the White letter to the New York Tribune from James H. Serymser. The writer starts. out, he says, to refute the charge that

At midnight on the 22nd of September, for the reorganization of the bureau of 1862, I was called to escort General Wiltiam F. Smith to a conference at General present when the meeting was called to order by General McClellan. The latter Greatest singer of her race, and Ameristated that he had received from the President of the United States a proclamation of emancipation, which briefly called upon the enemy to surrender on or before Jan. 1 following, and that failure to do so would result in the emancipation of all slaves. General McClettan approved of, should be signed by those commerce commission. He thinks there maintained that the Army of the Potomae could not be expected to win batthe army as ordered.

that the orders of the President of th United States should be obeyed, He said that his command would fight whenever ordered to, and that the only demoralization he knew of in the Arms of the Potomac was in that tent. The meeting then broke up and the proc lamation of emancipation was read the following day, at dress parade, a ordered by President Lincoln. It will be remembered that the Army of the Potomae fought and won the battle of Get tysburg in July, 1863, only a few weeks Times and customs at the White after Mr. Smalley had reported "that

tramp around the world in an effort to Little Change in War's Basic Principles. The military classic of the Far East remains the most celebrated treatise or war in the literature of China. Its present appearance in English form falls in happily with the recent reports of a military establishment by China. The book is a collection of the sayings of Sun and Wu, two commanders who possibility that the threatened deficit flourished about the fifth century B. G. The health of the troops must \$800,000 can be secured, and it will come enemy is stealthily approaching from Long, low waves of dust show the com-Under an enactment of two years ago, ing of infantry." A great deal of

SOO CANAL PASSAGES.

Soult Ste, Marie, W.ch., June S .-It has been suggested to Governor The boats whose naries are here apchurch assembly today decided in favor Hadley that he call upon the county pended have passed the canals the past twenty-four hours, bound for ports on impose this additional \$200, but what ac- lake Superior: Stackhouse, 10 p. m. tion he will take in the matter has not Cornell, Maita, Christie, Interlaken, 11; Empire City, Krupp, midnight; Kalkas-ka, Pryer, 12:30 a.m.; Eriesson, Man-da, I: Muney, 2: Iroquois, 2:30; Gates Turret Crown, 4:30; Coruma, 5:30; Flint, Redington, 6: Crowe, 7:30: Argo Wash, 8-30; Sellwood, 9; Milinokett Caledonia, 10: Robbins, Rensselaer, Car ington, 10:20; Saxona, Burnbam, II; Paine, Morrow, 11:30; Chas, Neff, 2; n.: Ottawa, 3:30; Myron, Page, Dela-

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## **GRAND LODGES FOR** SCANDINAVIAN SOCIETY

CONVENTIONS WILL BE HELD IN EACH SEPARATE JURISDICTION PRIOR TO THE NEXT SUPREME LODGE MEETING IN MINNEAP-OLIS IN JUNE, 1911.

they received there. The members of which several hundred townspeople were president of the council extended wel-

The supreme session lasted four days, from Tuesday until Friday, inclusive. It was decided to organize grand lodge bodies in Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Washington, Oregon and British Columbia. The president of the supreme lodge will appoint a president and secretary for each grand lodge prior to their first convention, the dates for which will be determined by the supreme board of trustees. They will probably be held a few weeks prior to the next supreme lodge convention to be held on the first Tuesday in June, 1911, at Minneapolis. At the first sessions of the grand lodges, a complete list of officers similar to those governing the supreme body will be elect-

At the future supreme lodge conventions the grand lodges will be entitled to representation on a basis of one delegate to each 200 members in its jurisdiction. There are now about 6,000 members in the sixty-two lodges affiliated with the supreme body. On this basis there will be in the neighborhood of thirty delegates attending the su-

The meeting at Rhinelander was at-

tial increase in membership in many of of the Western Express company. increase continues in that state during the next two years as it has in the past two, Minnesota will have the ban-

the ensuing two years are as follows:

lander, Wis.

field, Mich, Treasurer-Adolph W. Peterson, Ironwood, Mich.

Forks, British Columbia, Chaplain-M. C. Anderson, Escanaba,

Inside Guard-Frank Dahlberg, Vir ginia, Minn. Outside Guard-Louis J. Levin, Duluth The above, together with Adolph Nel-

on, constitute the board of trustees. YOUNG GETS BERTH.

### Ishpeming Congressman to Be Member of Rivers and Harbors Committee,

It is reported from Washington that the centest for the six vacancies on the rivers and harbors committee is taking a wider scope than mere personal prefer ences. This is brought about by the assurance that there will be a \$15,000,000 bill introduced at the next session of congress and a prospect for an annual

appropriation of about that sum. Although Speaker Cannon has given no intimation as to the names of those he will appoint to the vacancies, the members representing the interests of the Great Lakes are making a strong fight to have additional representation in the person of Representative Cassidy, of Cleveland, to succeed Senator Burton, fermerly chairman of the committee In addition to Representative Cassidy the Great Lakes will have two other representatives on the committee, these beng Messrs. Young, of Ishpeming, and Davidson, of Wisconsin. It is reported that Speaker Cannon will most likely select Representative Alexander, of

Buffalo, as chairman of the committee. Ever since Mr. Young has been in conress he has taken an active interest in the affairs of this committee and has done a great deal toward securing improvements for a number of the harbors

### of the Great Lakes. BIG SHOW AT POPULAR PRICES.

The Blackville Strollers, a two-act musical comedy, in which the "Black Patti Troubadores" are making their annual appearance this season, is said to be a clever musical comedy. Besides the original "Black Patti" (Sissieretta fones) there are Eally Young. Will Cooke Sarah Veneble, Jounette Murphy, Sarah Green, Anthony Byrd and a chorus of strong colored singers. The company will be at Ishpeming theater Tuesday night, the 15th, playing at popular prices, twenty-five, fifty and seventy-five cents.

## CARD OF THANKS.

We take this means of thanking our riends and neighbors for their sympathy and aid during our bereavement. So umerous were those who came to our assistance that it would be impossible to thank all personally, much as we would like to do, but we desire to issure them that we most sincerely appreciate their kindness. We feel under particular obligations to neighbors who rendered aid at our home, also to friends for floral offerings.

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and Family.

Dirt for lot filling cheap. Henry Lukkaarinen, at Finnish Lutheran church parsonage, North Maple street. 6.4-1w

FANS TOO GAY.

Baseball Enthusiast Offers Suggestions to Ishpeming and Negaunee Men.

"I would like to suggest to the mangements of the Ishpening and Negauice baseball teams that they try their 8 best to curb rowdyism at the games, also to eliminate other objectionable teaaires,' said a fan vesterday. "At the game with Negaunee on Decoration Day. also last Sunday's contest with Marquette, Negaunce fans threw whole and parts of lemons at the Ishpeming twirler Fred J. Eggan and Christ Presthus, of at critical times. I have heard the Ishhis city, who gattended the supreme peming fans declare that they will go to dge session of the Scandinavian socie- the park a week from next Sunday prety, held last week at Rhinelander, Wis., pared to throw eggs, turnips, or anything were much pleased with the treatment else they can lay their hands on, at the Negavner twirler. As one who be the Rhinelander lodge gave the visitors a splendid time. An important feature protest right here, The fans are giving of the meeting was a big banquet at the teams loyal support and if such work as this is permitted to go any farther, present. Addresses were delivered by I know a whole lot of men who w prominent citizens of the city and the quit going to the games entirely. Fans who cannot confine themselves to deceney should be refused admission at the gate. It is all right to root for a play er, or a team, but personalities and the throwing of lemons, etc., should be clim

> "I have heard language used at the grounds that was unfit for any one to listen to, Personally, I would like to take my wife to all of the games, but would not care to have her listen to ome of the talk that was indulged in by fellows on the bleechers and side nes during the last two or three games. have no objection to the Negaunee rocters yelling for the Marquette or Munising teams when they play against shpeming, or vice versa, but I do believe that the managements, together with the officers, should take a hand in supressing rowdyism. I realize that there s a very bitter feeling between the ians of the two cities and if the throwing of lemons, etc., at the pitchers is sermitted they will soon begin to use scoring six runs with one man out. stones, or perhaps engage in fistic encounters.

### JUNE WEDDINGS.

On Monday evening John Trembath W of Republic and Miss Beatrice Tonkin Ge tended by in the neighborhood of forty of this city were united in marriage at M delegates, representing nearly as many the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Ri odges. Some of the far western lodges Mrs. Tonkin, 411 North Second street. S. Rev. C. L. Adams, paster of the First To Ishpeming has the honor of having the Methedist Episcopal church, performed He idest lodge in the United States, the the ceremony. On Saturday evening local organization having been perfected Rev. Adams united in marriage Harold nearly thirty-five years ago. The membership is larger in Michigan and Min-bride's home on North Seventh street. nesota than in any of the other states, On the evening of the 2nd William J. but it is a question which of the two Retts and Miss Alice Medlyn were marstates is in the lead. Minnesota has ried by Rev. Adams at the home of the added a number of new lodges in the bride's father, Isaac Medlyn, 347 South past two or three years, with a substan-

### CIRCULATION STILL GROWING.

Judging from the continuous increase in the circulation of books for home The supreme lodge officers elected for reading at the Carnegie Public library another new high mark will be estab-President—Oscar W. Samuelson, Closulet. W. Samuelson, Closulet. Mini.

President—Oscar W. Samuelson, Closulet. W. Samuelson, Closulet. Mini.

Vice President—A. C. Danielson, Rhine and compared with 4,444 in May, 1908, a gain of 750: The increase already this month, over a corresponding number of the metal. Every thing points to unbounded prosperity in the iron and steel trade, and copper will the iron and steel trade, and copper will the piece of ore down, but stood directly the iron and steel trade, and copper will the piece of ore down, but stood directly the piece of ore down, but stood directly the iron and steel trade, and copper will the piece of ore down, but stood directly the iron and steel trade, and copper will the piece of ore down, but stood directly the iron and steel trade, and copper will the piece of ore down, but stood directly the iron and steel trade, and copper will the piece of ore down, but stood directly the iron and steel trade, and copper will the piece of ore down, but stood directly the iron and steel trade, and copper will the piece of ore down, but stood directly the iron and steel trade, and copper will the piece of ore down, but stood directly the iron and steel trade, and copper will the piece of ore down, but stood directly the iron and steel trade, and copper will the piece of ore down, but stood directly the iron and steel trade, and copper will the piece of ore down. this month, over a corresponding num-Secretary-Andrew F. Olson, Wake- ber of days in June last year, is 300, 1. Hits: Off Collins, two in two in- New York in the last hour, due to profit- under it as he did so, and was struck with indications that the total increase on the month will be at least 1,000. Last Passed balls: Gorman, (2); Coombe, coppers, but we continue to advise pur- undoubtedly thought that the piece of June was the smallest month of 1908, the Marshal-Andrew Stendahl, Grand total number of books circulated be- the game were Ruez's pitching and Mar- Yesterday's prevailing prices were: ing 3,690.

## SPECIAL MEETING TODAY.

Ishpeming lodge, No. 314, F. & A. M. ill hold special communications this afernoon at 2 and this evening at 7:30 bright red. velock for the adoption of the third derree, to which a class of five will be re-At 6 o'clock supper will be erved in the dining room of the hall

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and at the conclusion of the evening line, Ills, was married recently to Miss session there will be a social, with re-

Won Monday's Game.

BUSINESS MEN LOSE. Bankers & Brokers of the Two Cities ploy as bookkeeper for some time before

The members of the Ishpeming Busi- a brother of M. J. Olson, the piane iess Men's and Bankers & Brokers' tuner teams, as well as those who witnessed the contest, had a good deal of enjoy- TURKISH BATHS AND CHIROPODY. ment out of the game played Monday af- | Frank Keough, 123 W. Ridge St., Marquette. ternoon at the Union Park grounds, when the former were defeated by a score of eight to seven. As it was the first game of the season for some of the players it was agreed to play five in- ers and the feature of the Boston board game pretty well their own way until ter than five points, touching 61%. Very the first half of the fifth, when the bal- little stock was met between 56% and loon went up, the Bankers & Brokers 60, but some little selling above the lat-The summary was as follows.

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Score by innings: Bankers & Brokers ...... 0 0 1 1 6-8 of prices has not followed the late ad piece of ore over the place where the nings; off Ruez, two in three innings. taking, was reflected to some degree in in the head and instantly killed. He (2). Wild pitch: Ruez. Features of chases on the weak spots."

## ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

tin's playing at third base,

The Urban House is being painted G. L. Woodworth, the mining man, was here yesterday.

Miss Bertha Smith is here from Virginia, Minn., on a visit to her parents. 

Will Walters is here from the Cuyuna Davis Daly ...... ange on a visit to his parents, Captain Denn Arizona

and Mrs. Thomas Walters. Clement Proulx, who was born and

cared here, but who has lived at On- Helvetia onagon for some time past, is visiting Lake Sup. & Ariz... in the city. The Alpena society will conduct a social a week from tomorrow evening, the Nevada Utah 237/2

17th, in the Woodmen's Hall. The ad- Raven . mission will be twenty-five cents. In response to a general demand, the Savannah first Pioneer Motor company car will Sereca .... eave for Marquette at 8:30 a. m., instead of 9 o'clock, as at first announced. Harry Work, the wellknown represent- Vandeventer .... ative of the National Biscuit company. Warren and wife, whose home is at Escanaba, Wolverine & Ariz

H. C. White, representative of the Belmont Layner Machine company, was here yesterday from the copper country. He recently provided the American mine with Goldfield cors. . some rock drifts.

were presented with a daughter, Mon-

The Marquetic County Gas & Electric Yuken poles on the southwest corner of the plat pposite the Nelson House. The wires Nipissing Sylver Leaf will be suspended from a new pole on Silver Queen the opposite side of the walk.

John Kuira, the carpenter, who fell from Mrs. Wilgren's dwelling on Pearl street Saturday, sustaining injuries about the head and face, is getting along very nicely. He was unconscious for two hours after the fall,

William Belting, and Miss Maud Saunders, wellknown and popular young people of the city, were united in marlage yesterday morning at St. Joseph's burch, Rev. E. P. Bordas performing the ccremony in the presence of a large number of the young peoples' relatives and friends. U. E. Harrison, former traveling sales

man for the Carpenter-Cook company now in the jobbing business, with headwarters in Menominee, was here vester, lay, Will Kinsman, who was with the Carpenter-Cook company for a number of years, resigning a few weeks ago, is now associated with Mr. Harrison.

The Munising member of the board directors of the Gannon Grocery com pany, organized here Monday, is D. W. McDongall, instead of D. W. Mitchell Mr. McDongall is at the head of the Me-Dougall Mercantile company's business in Munising, and is one of the most prominent business men in Alger coun-

J. Ephram N. Clson, formerly of this ity, who is now in the employ of the Republic Iron & Steel company at Mo- Marquette,

of Edward Olson of that city. The ceremony was performed at the Mission Tabernacle, Mr. Olson was reared in Ish-LOST—Handbag, on road between Ishpeming and Marquette. Return to Wining Journal branch office, Ishpeming. 6-9 \$d

peming and was in E. A. Johnson's em-LOST-Gold chain necklace, set with coral, Sunday, between High street and St. John's church.

Reward. Return to Mining Journal. 6-3-1w accepting the position with the Republic Iron & Steel company at Moline. He is

## Upper Peninsula

"The Cole-Ryan stocks were the lead- Fell 100 Feet to Death-

John Cossatta, a miner employed at nings and the Business Men had the today. North Butte rose a fraction bet- the Yale mine, near Bessemer, was killed some days since by falling from a raise to the level below, a distance of nearly a hundred feet. His body was badly mangled. Cossatta was a single man,

five points, Butte Coalition ¼ and Su-perior & Pittsburg ½, while Greene On complaint of Policeman John Pe-Cananea, and Giroux ruled about un- terson, Bat Gonyea, a Manistique sachanged. Copper Range advanced 1%, loon keeper, has been arrested, charged Old Dominion 2, Osceola 3, and Utah with having his barroom open at a time Consolidated one point. Trading on the when the law says it should have been curb was active, but showed no great closed. The liquor dealer appeared bechange in prices. Cumberland Ely was fore Judge Knox and waived examinafractionally lower, Chief Consolidated tion and the case will go to the next and Cactus unchanged. Davis Daly 1/4 term of circuit court. The story told by higher, on the report that they struck Conyea is that a friend who had been the lode rich this morning on the 1,400- in the place the Saturday night before foot level. Denn Arizona gained 1/2 had left a parcel there and wanted to point on the report that ore has been get it, so he let him in. The policeencountered on the 1,250-foot level. It man was on deck, however, and the ar-

for the metal is firm and unchanged. Manistique a few weeks ago. A comparison of the market for copper shares and that for Rads and Industrials Killed by Falling Ore-

is native copper in lime. The market rest followed. The lid was put on at

\$170.00

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would lead us to believe that profits Anton Siedlecki, a Polish miner, is realized in the latter two classes are be. dead at Ironwood, the result of an acciing reinvested, at least to some extent, dent at the East Norrie mine, where he in copper shares. This of course is a had been employed for seventeen years. 0 natural consequence. While it is true The accident occurred on the sixteenth that coppers have enjoyed something level of D shaft. Siedlecki was working 3 of an advance in certain quarters, it is in clean ore on the footwall, when the nevertheless a fact that the average level | pit boss came along and, noticing a larg ore was much smaller than it really was. He was forty years of age and leaves a wife and four children living at

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the Aurora location.

He Talked too Much-Charles Ferris, who gives Sumner, Mich., as his place of residence, is up against the prospect of paying a \$75 fine or spending sixty days in fail, all because he didn't know enough to keep his mouth shut. Ferris was 3n a South Shore train and in conversation with a companion disclosed the fact that he had been trapping beaver. It happened that Deputy Game Warden Frost of Munising was sitting in the seat behind and overheard enough of the conversation to arouse his suspicions. A search of Ferris' baggage followed, disclosing one beaver skin and other evidence of infractions of the game laws. Frost placed his man under arrest and took him to Newberry for a hearing. Judge Harris gave the prisoner the alternative of paying a \$75 fine or spending sixty days in jail. The Munising News says: Ferris had been butchering beavers by the wholesale in the northeastern part of Alger county. In his possession were found four beaver tails, one beaver pelt, two skulls, and nine pairs of castors, showing that he had killed at least nine beavers. Ferris admitted having sold a number of beaver skins, but declined to say how many or to whom he had disposed of them.

Lost for Fifty-Three Years-Recently Sam Kirvan, the Isaak Wal-

ton of the Soo, was digging for fishworms on the old Gurnoe home lot on Ridge street, opposite the Soo Woolen Mills, when he discovered a solid silver ring which had been the property of John Gurnoe, who had resided on the property for sixty-three years next previous to his death, says the Soo Times. Mr. Gurnoe was born in the Soo ninetythree years ago, and for many years was the faithful and trusted friend and interpreter for the United States officials in their dealings with the Chippewa Indians. The ring had been presented to Mr. Gurnoe in his young days by an Indian agent of the government, as a token of esteem by that officer. The ring was lost at the time of the "great wind" which visited the Soo April 18, 1855, and destroyed nearly all the structures and most of the trees in what is now the city of Sault Ste, Marie, Mr. Gurnoe's cabin was entirely swept away, except one or two logs in the wall. It was rebuilt that year and still stands-a dilapidated landmark to the memory of the faithful old Indian owner. The ring when found was promptly turned over by Mr. Kirvan to Mrs. Belle Johnson, the daughter of the one who had greatly prided himself on its possession at one time and, later, bitterly mourned its loss. It will remain in the family as a choice souvenir and keep-

## WEEK END EXCURSIONS

Via the South Shore for Detroit, Toledo, Cleveland and Buffalo, by rail to St. Ignace, thence D. & C. N. Co.'s steamers, leaving Marquette on train connecting with steamer sailing from St. Ignace 2:00 p. m., every Saturday, June 4th to July 31st. Limit, Sept. 15th. To Detroit, \$13.50; Toledo, \$14.25; Cleve-Much land, \$15; Buffalo, \$17. - (5-24-7-31-0)

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Shall Build One Vessel-Navy other before making their bids and Department Offers No Objection to the Plan-Proposals to Be Asked for Two \$10,000,000 Bat-

building companies on this coast:

the bids and the work was awarded Cramps are the only other contractors practically without competition.

officials took it for granted that the each firm bidding for only one ship.

agreed to divide the work. The Five Firms.

The five firms which are in the supposed gentlemen's agreement are the tleships—They Can Be Built a Newport News Shipbuilding com. and this year. This is the chief concern made desirable for farming and cattle Little Cheaper in This Country New York Shipbuilding company of Than in England or Germany. Camden, the Fore River company and the Cramps. Last year each of these to force competition. Washington, June 8.-For some weeks firms submitted a bid for two torpedo official Washington has been hearing boat destroyers. The bids ranged from rumors of a movement to consolidate \$610,000 to \$655,000 for each vessel. The the shipbuilding interests of the Atlantic bids of the same companies for the coast into a single trust. A high official destroyers last week showed less differis authority for the statement that a ence ranging from \$629,000 to \$659,000. tentative plan for such a consolidation The Maryland Steel company of Baltihas been drawn up and has been given more apparently is not working with consideration by four of the five ship- this combination. It was the only concern to submit a bid last Saturday for That these concerns are operating un- more than one boat. It put in a bid for der what might be termed a "gentle- one destroyer at \$690,400, and for two men's agreement" is well known to the at \$690,000 each. In some quarters it is This is well within the limit of the Navy Department. There is convincing believed that this was also prearranged appropriation and shows that the govevidence of this fact. Last year when so that some semblance of competition the department advertised for bids for might be given. The fact that the the construction of ten torpedoboats Maryland concern is building three colthe five firms on the Atlantic coast liers and has almost a monopoly on this divided the work between them. Each | kind of naval business is taken to mean | company submitted bids for two vessels that it is not to interfere with conand no more. The department accepted tracts for other types of warship. The ships. It will be determined whether or

on this coast who are building colliers. Last Saturday the department opened In view of the fact that the shipbids for the construction of five addi-builders are suffering because of the battleships. They are the Newport tional torpedoboat destroyers. The same scarcity of work, the self-restraint combination of five firms bid each for one shown in asking for only one vessel ing company, the Fore River company vessel. There is no doubt that the de- each is taken as conclusive proof of a and Cramps. partment will award the contracts just working agreement among them. The as the bids were made. The significance builders have complained bitterly in re-

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department. It was deemed impossible money and in many cases were operating that five firms could twice so divide their plants at a loss. Consequently it There are a number of influential Chicatheir bids as to secure for each the same is not likely that the plea of overamount of work. Without going further into the matter the department planation for the strange coincidence of where the experiments are being made.

There are a number of induction Collection

go men interested, and in time there will be a good-sized stock farm the department planation for the strange coincidence of where the experiments are being made.

Gratiano, another friend.

No Opposition To Agreement.

The Navy department will not atthe of the authorities and until there is a raising if properly drained.

The black muck in the low lands. Portion a rich herress

gress appropriated \$800,000 for each of redcemed. the five destroyers. The average price for these vessels will be about \$650,000. ernment is being treated fairly. So long as this condition continues I don't believe the government will attempt to break up the combination."

In a few days the department will ask for bids for two \$10,000,000 battlenot the combination is to extend to big contracts of this sort. Only four yards on this coast are capable of building News company, the New York, Shipbuild-

One Yard Could Handle All.

of this coincidence was not lost upon the cent years that they were making no who has heard rumors of the proposed merely wanted to keep their force intact and their machinery from rusting. To a greater or less extent this is the situation at all of the yards. Of course it cannot continue indefinitely. The thing that has kept the yards going has been the hope of the passage of the ship own their operating expenses and con- produced and cattle raised to equal adrol the business on a better basis. I am informed that a tenative plan for "The Upper Peninsula Land company

Warships Cheaper Than Abroad.

An official of the Navy department is authority for the statement that a batat a cost a trifle less than that of a British or German battleship. Merchant ships can be constructed so much cheaper abroad than here that nobody builds them in this country, and consequently there is apparently no American merchant marine. The difference in the cost low rates obtained by our government for armor. The armor plate for the Arkansas and Wyoming, the two 26,000.

the manufacturers here, had an investi- age of ladies and children, gation, established a limit of \$300 a ton a fright that there has been no attempt ing before the end of the week.

now paying \$600 for practically the good attractions appearing there will be same material. The steel for the hull secured for the house, and other portions of a battleship cost considerably more here than in Europe, but the saving figured on armor is suffi-cient to make the total cost less than that of European battleships.

Speaking of love, a man should look before he leaps-otherwise he may fall

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## Negaunee Department

TO INCREASE VALUE OF LOW LYING LANDS

DEMONSTRATION BEING CONDUCT ED BY THE UPPER PENINSULA I AND COMPANY MAY RESULT IN MAKING SENEY AN IM-PORTANT GRAZING DISTRICT.

The Upper Peninsula Land company, which F. J. Merriam, 935 First Na entrol of nearly 1,000,000 acres in the the new auditorium oper peninsula, is working on a tract low lands. The surface is being desirable for grazing and raising hay. Antonio, a Senior-captain of high It is also expected that within a few years a considerable tonnage of hay will Shylock, a wealthy gambler. be obtained annually, as there is an unusually large acreage suitable for that Tubal, his iriend-Captain of the Ishtempt to cause trouble because of the purpose A Negaunce man, who is inevidence of an agreement between the terested in the company, yesterday said Launcelot Gobbo, a servant to Shybuilders. The government got reason that there are thousands of acres of the Professor, an X-ray expert.

the government no attempt will be made where the work is being carried on. Nerissa, her friend averages about six feet in depth. There Jessica, Shylock's ward Martha Wiggin "It is perhaps desirable," said an of- are hundreds of acres along the shores Miss Linqua Latina Horrida. ficial of the Navy department, "that the of the Manistique river and there is yards should divide what little govern- practically not a stump in the district. Maid to Portia ment work there is in order to keep all The river traverses sixty miles between Mrs. Gobbe. Launcelot's mother. their plants going. So long as there is Manistique and Seney, and the distance no attempt to take advantage of the between the two places by rail is less government no fault can be found with than thirty miles. The river is crooked der to keep the private yards busy. Con- drainage some rich lands could surely be Fermer Steel Corporation Officials the scheme of distributing work in or- and shallow in places and with proper

Officials Should Busy Themselves,

rection I believe they would soon secure state aid. The state of Wisconsin, also 000. many of the Eastern states, are taking up this work and they are belping out into desirable grazing and hay raising confine its operations to one class Another official of the department, that the time is not far distant when with the mining industry. Those who has heard rumors of the proposed the matter will be brought to the attenconsolidation made this comment today: tion of the proper state officials, I am Mr. Cole and his associates conduct the "Any one of the four big shipbuilding satisfed from what I know of School- business are satisfied that the Virgini yards on the Atlantic coast could handle every bit of the present available work. craft county that its people do not fully mining company will, within a few realize the possibilities of their lands. It was, develop into a large and import I believe that some of them are operated at an annual loss. I know of some con: tracts that were taken without expecta- condition for grazing and hay raising ties. tion of making a dollar. The companies would not be very great as compared with the benefits that would be derived within a few years. "The company will, in time increase its

operations, as the officials are now satisfied that work similar to that being conducted at Senev can be carried on with

"The Upper Peninsula Land company Some of the men who have their this time the work has attracted no pared them to believe that it will never trained. It will surprise me if the Chi chemist. get through. These men are responsible cago people interested do not develop a for the talk of the formation of a ship- big grazing farm at Seney, as there are building trust. They believe that by very few places that I know of as conpooling their interests they can cut venient to Chage where hay can be

vantage, such a consolidation has been drawn and is selling its land outright, and it has submitted to the various men con- been doing a fairly large business during the past few years. When it is proved beyond any question of doubt that low lands can be used to advantage for bay raising and cattle grazing, or other purposes, I am satisfied that lands tleship can be completed in this country that are now not looked upon with favor will sell readily. There are many tracts of low and favorably located, in this section where excellent farms can resident of Snow street, was reported which the president would like to make, bets on the adjournment of congress 15 be made if the improvement work is critically ill yesterday.

BIJOU CHANGES HANDS.

of warship construction is due to the Soo Man Buys Out Negaunee Vaudeville and Moving Picture House.

Charles B. Chiford, who formerly ton vessels just contracted for, will cost managed Dreamland theater at Sault street. the government about \$400 a ton. There will be nearly 5,000 tons of this material used. For practically the same arbout two months past by C. A. Crin-derivative and John Thomas. It is fourteen at summer home at fleverly may be land are in the city visiting his brothers. Harry and John Thomas. It is fourteen been inquiring of Massachusetts could been inquiring of Massachusetts could be all the captain never misses a chance been inquiring of Massachusetts could be an inquiring of Massachusetts could be a summer heat of the correspondents. They are the captain never misses a chance been inquiring of Massachusetts could be a summer heat of the correspondents. They are the captain never misses a chance been inquiring of Massachusetts could be a summer heat of the correspondents. They are the captain never misses a chance been inquiring of Massachusetts could be a summer heat of the correspondents. They are the captain never misses a chance been inquiring of Massachusetts could be a summer heat of the correspondents. They are the captain never misses a chance been inquiring of Massachusetts could be a summer heat of the correspondents. They are the captain never misses a chance been inquiring of Massachusetts could be a summer heat of the correspondents. They are the captain never misses a chance be a summer heat of the correspondents. They are the captain never misses a chance be a summer heat of the correspondents. They are the captain never misses a chance be a summer heat of the captain never misses and the captain never misses a chance be a summer heat of the captain never misses a chance be a summer heat of the captain never misses a chance be a summer heat of the captain never misses a chance be a summer heat of the captain never misses and the captain never misses a chance be a summer heat of the captain never misses a chance be a summer heat of the captain never misses and the captain never misses a chance of the captain never misses and the captain never misses and the captain never misses and the captain n mor the British government is charged nian, preprietor of the Bijon at Ishpem-Mr. Clifford has arrived in the city An international trust regulates the and has already taken possession of the ost of armor plate. About ten years house. He said yesterday that he will ago congress became aroused by the ex- offer high-class vandeville and moving orbitant prices for armor exacted by pictures and that he will seek the patron

He said that he had not yet completed and threatened to build a government his arrangements, but that he expects to lingarmor factory. This gave the trust such have everything in readiness for an open since then to gouge the government. Pijou has been doing a very satisfactory The limit of \$300 a ton was afterward by iness under Mr. Crinnian's manage removed because of the adoption of a ment and Mr. Clifford expects to make it more expensive process of hardening a paying proposition. He has had many years experience in the theatrical busi-The price has gradually been raised mess. His theater will be on the same to \$400 a ton, although England is just circuit as the Soo houses, and all of the people were

A cubic foot of gold weights 1210 following dealers:

Second Program of Exercises to Be

The eighth grade exercises, held last vening in the auditorium of the new nigh school building, were largely at tended and the operetta, "The Whole Year 'Round," was greatly enjoyed. The young people acquitted themselves

The seniors of the school will give their class play tonight in the auditoriom. It is a parelly on Shakespears's "Merchant of Venice." This will be the first attempt by Negaunee students to ional Bank building, Chicago, is gen produce a class play. The entertain rel manager, is conducting a demonstra- ment is to be given under supervision tion at Seney that will doubtless result of the high school faculty, and the boy much benefit for that particular dis- and girls have had excellent training rict, as well as for other districts in the An admission of twenty-five cents wil state where there are lands of similar be charged and the proceeds will be used haracter. The company, which has to purchase pictures or works of art for The cast of characters will be as fol

drained with a view to making the tract The Duke of Venice ... Alex Frederickson school football-team. Robert Schneide ...John McNabb

> . Samuel Lowenstein .Arthur Sawbridg peming football team Edwin Lindquis . Yalmer Heinone

Jhilip Coomi

Lucilla Keidy Winitred McCall ..... Celia Crisp

NEW MINING COMPANY.

The Duluth papers announce that the "If the people of Schoolcraft county, Virginia Mining company, recently or and Seney township in particular, fully ganized, has filed its articles of incor appreciated the value of their lands they peration with the register of decis of would make an effort to have them St. Louis county. The incorporators are properly drained," said the Negaunes Thomas F. Colc, Frank W. Heimick, G. "The county and township offi- A. Tomlinson and Joseph B. Cotton, all cials should be foremost in the move- former officials of the United States ment, and by working in the proper di | Steel corperation. The company is in corporated with a capital stock of \$100,

It is stated that the business of th orporation will be to mine smelt, re the land owners in many places. Parti duce and refine ores of all kinds, also to cular attention is being paid to swamp mine for precious metals. It would seem lands, which are rapidly being converted from this that the corporation will no territory. Michigan has never done any mining and that mill plants will in al thing along that line, but I am satisfied probability be operated in connection

SIEBENTHAL MARRIED

Tate Siebenthal, pitcher for the Ne gaunee league baseball team, and Miss Incidentally, congress doubtless will re-Exilda Frezzie, were united in marriage Monday at Houghton. The bride spent the greater part of her life in Republic, and is known to a number in Negaunee. subsidy bill. This legislation, if ever was organized eight years ago. The She recently moved to Houghton. Handreds of invitations have been demonstration being conducted at Seney Members of the baseball team have pur- pouring in upon the White House. They provide plenty of work for the private was started two years ago, but up to chased two easy chairs and will present have been coming from all parts of the them to Mr. Siebenthal and his bride. It nation. Boards of trade, chambers of noney invested in this business are ticular attention. We have worked is likely that they will spend a day or commerce, patriotic societies, cities growing worried over the long delay in slowly, making sure that we were move two in Negaunce this week. They will counties and states—all are anxious t passing a subsidy bill. The repeated deling in the right direction, and are well make their home at the American mine, be hosts. Perhaps there is not a continuous passing a subsidy bill. feats of this measure in congress have satisfied with the results thus far ob- where Mr. Siebenthal is employed as gressional district in the land which

LOCAL LACONICS.

on a business mission.

Attorney M. H. Crocker of Calumet was a Negaunce visitor Monday, Phil Levine and wife arrived home resterday morning from Chicago.

Tim J. Curran of Escanaba transacted business in Negaunee yesterday,

ouse tonight. Mrs. William Chapman, a well known

members of the Bridge Whist club Monday afternoon at her home on east Main

years since Mr. and Mrs. Thomas left

companied the remains of the late Mrs.

there Monday morning suffering from a severe cold and a slight attack of tonsilitis. He was confined to the house Monday, but was able to be at his place of business vesterday.

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WASHINGTON CHAT.

Congress Likely to Vote Taft's Expenses for Western Trip.

Washington, Julie 8 .- A big surprispeople if congress fails at this session to make ample provision for travelling expenses for the president this summe President Taft will be keenly disag pointed himself, but the shock will I fore deeply experienced by "the people tion, and the chances are that a good sure will be voted, though no other busi Daisies, Primroses, Deutzias,

hasn't some sort of interest in a visc from the president, hoped for, longer for and to be insisted upon. Hence n congressman, Republican or Dimorca Matt Dahl of Sault Ste. Marie is here would care to antagenize sentimen among his constituents by voting agains a generous travelling expense account to the president. All the invitations ac epted by the president have been con hit nal upon congress appropriating

und for travelling expenses, Should the president go to the Northest and make a journey to Alaska, the "A Wyoming Girl" will be a popular trip could not possibly be made in much priced attraction at McDonald's opera less than two menths. A swing around the Southwest, into Celorado, which he is urged to make, would take two gan to buzz like an alarm clock. All of eeks more. A visit to New Orleans, which goes to show that the man who would take another week at least. So taking chances, Louis Corbett, who has been ill, and it the president accepts even a part of onfined to his home, is improving, and the many invitations he has received to spects to be out again in a few days. visit various parts of the country this Mrs. George J. Maas entertained the sum ner, the chances are that he will faires of the private elevator by which North Shere of Massachusetts.

That the president does not propose to gressmen and others familiar with local travel in it in the course of the day, for here for the Ontonagon range.

Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Huff and Axel

Lemoon and wife of Chicago, who ac

Lemoon and wife of Chicago, who accepted the condition of the condition of the chicago and that the roads are in first rate were in the car the other morning, have and that the will be able to chicago. shape and that he will be able to enjoy rying to the galley, when a big man, a companied the remains of the late Mrs. Shape out the sale of the late Mrs. William F. Anderson to this city last nitherous beautiful automobile trips. companied by a little brown man and a little brown woman, got in. Apparently north for the summer, and in them, the big man wanted to go down, but the rather than by train, will the president H. G. Muck, who spent a few days in make those trips about the state neess- shoe heavenward, Duluth, on business, arrived home from sary for the tulfillment of the social en gagements be has contracted.

Ton Much for Calculating Machine. Apror s the Aldrich Meyer bet as to

the time of adjournment, Clerk Shelton as made, Mr. Shelton went to Harcourt Baron Usin, vice admiral of the Japan-The celebrated Peacock Brand of L. Stevenson, the wizard wno works the Baron Usin, vice admiral of Hams, Bacon and Lard for sale by the "Millionaire," and told him he had work ese navy, and Baroness Uriu. for him. Lest the render be misled, it should be stated that the "Millionaire" MARQUETTE.

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Captain Riley, the veteran charge-d'afenain cooped up during the hot days of the correspondents. They all like him, eaptain turned the crank and the cas

> "Wby no you go up?" asked the big n an pleasantly, but in some surprise. "I have a couple of representatives of the American press aboard," replied Caps

tain kiley proudly. The big man laughed. He was Repre-

solutely no contagion possible, and a

### Soo April 18, all the struces in what is Ste. Marie. ntirely swept logs in the year and still mark to the Indian ownwas promptly to Mrs. Belle the one who later, bitterly

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### FINE BANQUET LAST NIGHT

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The eighth session, Michigan state praise of the city of Marquette and prophecy.

The treatment they are receiving at the hands of its citizens, and especially of State Court," and spoke briefly on the

Rev. Father Pinten. At 9:30 the con- members. vention was formally opened by Chief Dr. P. Scheiler, of Hancock, delivered Ranger Daniel C. Grobbell in the usual an eloquent talk upon "The First For- jumping from his engine in a tail-end form. The committee on credentials recester." He said that Thomas Taylor, collision between Ishpeming and Nestoria ported all delegates present and recommended that they be seited, which recourt of the C. O. F. in Chicago, last two months that he has been in-



DAN C. GROBBELL, State Chief Ranger.

Conor, John Pitlock, Edward Divine, F. benefits to be derived from Catholic so-Piscopink, John Bohl, Frank Vismera, cieties and their relation to the churcu. Detroit; David Morrin, Norway; Wil- The closing teast was given by J. J. liam Trapp, M. H. Kern, Leander De. Hern, who is about to move to Chicago line and inspect the engines and see that po T J Flynn Negannee; E. F. Prince, Lake Linden; P. Pasternaski, Ironwood; E. M. St. Jacques, spoke especially of the importance of D. E. Doherty, Escanaba; Henry Trep- the subordinate courts and recommended anier, A. Van Lanen, Iron Mountain; one for every parish, wherever possible. Ouvide Toupin, Hubbell; J. F. Finnigan, Bessemer; J. H. Keiter, Ishpeming; Jo. tions with the Michigan organization bere ever since. In 1869 he married Miss seph Bourrie, Cheloygan; Robert Lyons, and his regret at leaving his native home Sarah Elmer, of Watertown, Wis., who Iron River; S. Goranowski, Gladstone; A. J. Nadeau, Nadeau; J. J. O'Donnell, Munising; J. B. Sloan, Calumet; J. J. Sullivan, Brimley; P. E. Carpenter, Marquette; Pierce Slicker, Deerfield; James Coffey, Greenland; W. G. Richards, Rockland; D. A. Hofland, Hancock; Joseph Monkoski, Atlantie Mine; M. E. Fitzgerald, Lenox; Bernard Delonnay, New Bal-

## Convention Committees,

The first business was the appointment of convention committees, as follows who will report before the close of the session today

Investigations - Devine, Kelly, Trapp, Sloan, Fitzgerald, Doherty, Koss. By-Laws-Flynn, Cook, Bourrie, Van Lanen, Morrin, Donovan, Vismera, Petitions-F. J. Murphy, Mongoski,

Trepanier, Richards, Delonnay. Press-Bretz, Carpenter, state secre-

Appeals-Finnigan, Coffey, Schlicker, Toupin, Frantz, Goranowski, Deveault. Credentials-Shorler, Cook, Leininger Good of Order-Hern, Prince, Pitlock, Nadeau, Holland, Kiefer, Bohl, Finance-Connors, Leiniger, McKenzie,

St. Jacques, Slovey. The report of the state chief ranger was full of valuable suggestions as to ways of improving the order, and was listened to with strict attention. A strong plea was made that all members attend the subordinate court meetings

and that renewed efforts toward increased membership be made. The report of the secretary showed that there were now forty-five courts in the state with a total of 3,723 memoers. During the last year three new

during the year,

## Afternoon Session.

Another business session was held in until teday, when the reports of the church which they represent,

delegates enjoyed a trolley ride to der are in the best of hands, Presque Isle, and walked around the Is-

But the most enjoyable feature of the the Lady Foresters), he goes away with day came in the evening, at the banquet one of Marquette's fairest maids. cacles, presented a beautiful and appetizing appearance. While the courses were all about that feeling and enjoyed thempupils of the convent school, which was Brother James Hern, for a long time the work of Mr. Orchard to remove gar-

tionally interesting one, all of the speakers displaying much thought and eloquence in their manner of delivery. Brother Hern's tenure of office, for i

the speakers in a happy manner.
In the absence of Rt. Rev. Bishop Eis, Rev. Father Pinten responded to the toast "Catholic Societies." He spoke of About the hardest worked committee STATE CONVENTION NOW IN SES- the priesthood as the generals and the at the convention is the committee of a great army. resolutions. The delegates are unusually was valuable in establishing a Catholic wards getting the resolutions threshe atholic societies, it which the Foresters Gowin, Frank Piscopink,

have taken an active part. As a special field of endcavor for Catholic societies, he suggested the needed reformation of he public school system. Lack of orcanization among the laity, he said, was he cause of the prescut condition of atholicism in France.

Daniel C. Grobbell spoke on "The hurch." He declared that the Catholic VETERAN RAILROAD MAN SUCcaurch was the most venerable and pow court, Catholic Order of Foresters, erful institution among men, that it had opened at Baraga auditorium yesterday been the infallible guide of humanity for morning with a full quota of delegates centuries and that our present high civilin attendance. Yesterday's meetings ization should be ascribed to its efforts. proved both entertaining and instructive That the church would endure as long and the visitors are enthusiastic in their as the earth should endure was his

the royal welcome they have received satisfactory progress that had been made from the members of Bishop Vertin in this state, stating that the member with bladder trouble. The end had been court and the auxiliary ladies' societies, ship had steadily increased since its or expected for several weeks, and that he The convention opened at 8:30 with ganization, and that in the last two held out as long as he did was a matter mass at St. Peter's cathedral, read by years the increase had been over 600 of comment among those most familiar

The committee on credentials re- ester." He said that Thomas Tayler, was usually considered the first Forester. The following delegates were seated in but that in reality the original Forester was to be found farther back through Jacob Hetz, Muskegon; Charles Me- the vista of years, naming the Massa-Kenzie, A. J. Slovey, F. J. Murphy, J. J. chusetts organization of 1873, St. Cou-Dunn, Joseph Bretz, J. J. Donovan, L. bert, the patron saint of the order, and Lauer, John Koss, J. P. Frantz, Peter first Forester, The latter part of his talk was devoted to an eloquent eulogy of Fathers Marquette and Baraga, the former of whom was the first missionary to traverse these unbroken wilds, and the latter the first bishop of this diocese. "From the character of these two men let us learn the cardinal principles of our order," he said in closing. Wm. A. Burns had for his subject "Our Order," and briefly outlined what had been accomplished as a fraternal organization. He said that during its his-

fory \$10,500,000 had been paid out to beneficiaries of deceased members, and that the organization now numbered 137,000 members. At the twenty-fift' anniversary of the order, held in Chicago a year ago last month, those present had pledged themselves to increase the membership to 500,000 before the fif tieth anniversary, and he asked that the Foresters of Michigan do their part to later absorbed by the South Shore, Sine ward fulfilling that pledge,

officer of the Michigan state court. Hefor Chicago

Between the speeches, songs were renbered by the girls' chair, which were highly appreciated and received enthufastic applause,

The program today provides for a be elected, and the place of holding the



WM. A. BURNS, State Secretary.

The order paid \$28,000 in death claims meeting. In the afternoon the closing a surprise to the priest in charge, who business session will be held, following The report of the state treasurer which the delegates will be taken about showed the finances of the state organ town in automobiles and then will have ization to be in good condition with a an opportunity to go through the branch puest reseate outlook for the future.

## Convention Notes.

Just before adjournment yesterday a than that the hotels and restaurants be the afternoon at which numerous mat | telegram was received from High Chief | prepared to furnish them with good ters of interest to the members of the Ranger Thos, H. Canon, expressing to the things to eat. So far as can be learned state organization were discussed, but Michigan Foresters the best wishes for no arrangements have been made localaction on most of them was postponed success throughout their deliberations. It for the reception and entertainment Brother Dan Grobbel, state chief rang- of the visitors. The different committees are to be received. er, and Brother William Burns, state sec-The utmost harmony exists among the retary, seem to be in line for reelection. delegates, all of whom are working for These two have proved themselves effithe best interests of the order and the cient and painstaking officers, and the

Brother Guoin of Detroit, the genial late brother, Wm. H. Greene, Visiting All were delighted with its re trustee of the state court, is very much Knights are also requested to attend. coarkable beauty and it was with re in evidence at the convention. Brother By order of gret that many of them departed from Guoin is still in the unmarried class, but the enchanted spot, so near to Nature's the members need not be surprised if (after Monday night's reception, given by

served by the Lady Foresters of the The delegates are high in their praise city and the ladies of St. Peter's parish for the grand reception which was given at Baraga auditorium. The tables, at to the delegates to the convention Tues Kelly Hardware Co. Phone 503. tractively decorated with flowers and day night. It was an unlooked for ferns, were arranged in the form of a pleasure, and, although the delegates square, and, laden with homemade deli- were very tired after their long trip, es-

Thomas J. Flynn, of Negaunce, acted as was targely through his genial face and oastmaster and introduced each one of glad hand that the previous conventions

As an army was useless without elli- active, and have some pretty knotty cient soldiers, so the church was useiess problems for the committee to look into without a well-organized laity. The An excellent committee has been ap anity obtained through Catholic societies pointed which will help considerably toopinion and in maintaining a Catholic out. The committee consists of: Mike ess, he declared. He spoke in favor Kern, chairman, Joseph Bretz, Laurene f the movement to confederate all the Lauer, Jacob Hetz, Robert Lyons, Theo.

## WILLIAM H. GREENE **ENTERS INTO REST**

CUMBS AT ST. MARY'S HOSPI-TAL AFTER LONG ILLNESS.

William H. Greene, an ex-mayor of this city and the oldest engineer in point of service on the South Shore road, passed from life at St. Mary's hospital short ly oefore 5 o'clock yesterday morning following an illness of long duration with the case,

He has not been in good health sine capitated from work. Last spring h went to the Mayo hospital at Rochester Minn., for treatment, out was told that his case was hopeless. Two weeks ago an operation was performed by Dr. Janes at St. Mary's hospital, from which he rallied and it was hoped to a time that he might recover. However the trouble was too deeply scated t be shaken off, and at last the strong constitution gave way.

Because of his long connection with

ty affairs in an official capacity and position as traveling engineer on th South Shore, he formed an unusuall wide acquaintance all over the uppe peninsula, by all of whom his passing is sincerely mourned. He was a member of the light and power comm.ssion when it was first organized, later wa elected councilman from the Seconward, and was mayor of the cit from 1904 to 1905. At the time of his death, he was a member of the board of fir

His career as a railroad man began i when he started as a fireman or the old M. H. & O. road, which then ran from Marquette to L'Ause, and was that time he has been continuously in Father Moriarty spoke briefly on the the employ of the read. He was given an engine in August, 1870, and on Jun-11, 1898, was appointed traveling engincer, his work being to travel over the they were being properly cared for.

Canada, near Montreal, Dec. 25, 1848, and was sixty-one years of age at death At the age of eighteen he came to the with the nine children that have been born to them, survive him. They are Mrs. John Herron, of this city; Mrs. Thomas Duffy, of Hancock; Mrs. Swinton, of Muscatine Ia.; Elmer W Greene, of Mont Clova, Mexico: Albert of Oklahoma; Mrs. Harry Krafft, o business session this forencon, Juring which officers for the coming year will Frank E. and Harvey, of Marquette Frank E. and Harvey, of Marquette With the exception of Albert, all wer in the city when the end came, he has ing returned to his home in Oklahom

> aly a few days ago, The funeral will be held from St. P. ter's cathedral Friday morning at 9 a a., with interment in Holy Cress ceme tery. The deceased was a member of the Brotherhood of Railroad Engineer the Traveling Engineers association an the Knights of Columbus, having bee a charter member of the local lodges of the Brotherhood and the Knights of Co

MANY VISITORS EXPECTED.

Large Number from Copper Country, Coming on Theodore Roosevelt.

Between 2,500 and 3,000 people from the copper country are expected to visthis city next Sunday, and will come or the magnificent palace passenger steam or Theodore Roosevelt, which has been bartered by the Club d'Haberville, o Lake Linden, for Sunday and Monday On Sunday the boat will run from the opper country to Marquette, and Monday will go to Port Arthur.

The 'theodore Roosevelt is said to the finest equipped passenger steamer the lakes and is capable of carrying ? 500 persons. The club had to pay \$2 500 in advance before the vessel coul courts were installed and 366 new members were admitted. The net gain in membership during the year was 108.

The net gain in the leaders in the fight for next year's secured. The excursions are being given by the club to lift the mortgage on the leaders in the fight for next year's secured. The excursions are being given by the club to lift the mortgage on the leaders in the fight for next year's secured. The excursions are being given by the club to lift the mortgage on the leaders in the fight for next year's secured. is now spending a few months in Eur

> The Theodore Roosevelt will arrive in Marquette at 1 o'clock p, m, and wil remain until 5 p. m. She will tie up at Spear's dock, and the visitors ask no especial entertainment, other

ATTENTION K, OF C.

All members of Marquette counci delegates have the utmost confidence in Knights of Columbus, are requested Following the alternoon session, the them, and that the interests of the or meet at Keongh's Hall Friday, June 11 at 8 a, m., to attend the funeral of our

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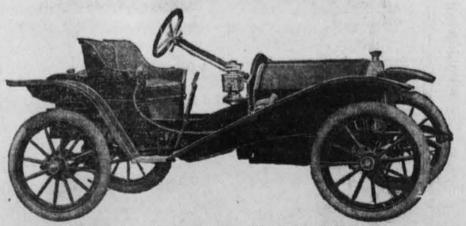
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