SENATE MAKES **GOOD HEADWAY**

Important Schedules of the Tar- New Form of Campaign in iff Bill Are Brought Up for Consideration and Are Disposed of in Unexpectedly Short Order.

tomary Triumph When Its Amendments Dealing With Lumber and Coal Are Adopted, but It Meets With a Repulse When Its Recommendations as to Pineapples Are Overturned and a Higher Duty Provided.

Washington, June 23.- In unexpectedly short order, the senate today took up committee on finance.

after convening Senator Aldrich asked linger. that the lumber schedule should receive the first attention. He had no sooner taken his seat than Mr. McCumber, who, in the interest of the treeless Northwest, has been a persistent advocate of free on the diners shortly after 9 o'clock worth of rifles from Germany?" inquired lumber, presented an amendment reducing the finance committee's rate of \$1.50 per thousand on sawed lumber to the recognized as a test proposition, as at Cleveland, O. sawed lumber has been the bone of con-

tention from the beginning. The North Dakota senator did not find it worth while to enter any argument in support of this provision, but per

to make the rate \$1.25 a thousand on lumber, with a general change in difcommittee was also liberally supported. The entire wood schedule, making reducpresent rates and increasing the house rates in the pending bill to about the same extent, was then agreed to,

Pineapples a Fiuit of Contention,

The sailing was not so smeoth when it came to pineapples. The contention in this connection was for higher rates and it came from Democratic sources The objectors in this case were Sena tors Taliaferro and Fletcher, of Florida. The house had fixed a duty of eight cents per cubic foot on pineapples in barrels, and \$8 on the thousand, but the senate committee reduced this rate to seven cents and \$7, respectively, thus restoring the provisions of the Dingley

Senator Taliaferro presented an amendment restoring the house rate of \$8 per thousand, but changing the other portions of the provision so as to require the payment of half a cent a pound for pineapples in bulk. The contention was for and against this increase, and the fight was mainly between the Florida senators, representing a pine apple producing state, and Messrs, Smith and Rayner, of Maryland, in whose state there are large pineapple canning establishments.

Disavowing all championship of the canners, the Maryland senators made a strenuous fight on general principles against an increase of the duty, Mr. Kaynor charged the Republican party with bad faith in promising to lower the tariff duties, Senator Taliaferro's thirty. Half of the members of the committee on finance voted for the Florida statesman's amendment.

Coal Schedule Completed,

The close of the day, as well as the an hour's discussion. A new schedule was presented by Chairman Aldrich, reducing the rate on bituminous coal from sixty-seven cents a ton to sixty and climinating the house reciprocity clause. Numerous attempts were made to further reduce the rate, and there was one effort to obtain free coal, but all were voted down and the committee's scale was retained.

STRIKES AT CANADA.

New Wood Pulp Amendment Is Introduced by Senator Aldrich.

Washington, June 23.-An amendment on the subject of wood pulp was introduced in the senate late today by Chairman Aldrich, for the finance com- Two of Chicago's Largest Financial Inmittee. A new feature is a provision giving the president authority to double the rate of duty upon all printing paper The amendment went over,

NEW STANDARD OIL OFFICIALS.

New York, June 23.- John D. Rockeand H. H. Rogers,

SHIP SUBSIDIES

Behalf of the Proposed Legisla-

Finance Committee Scores Its Cus- Speaker Cannon Is the Guest of Honor at the Function, Which Is Given by the Merchant Marine League, and Mr. Taft Gives Encouragement to the Promoters by Dropping in for a Time-Bill Is Prepared and Will Be Introduced at Once.

Washington, June 23.-The ship subsidy was revived and a new form of and disposed of the lumber schedule, and campaign was inaugurated at a dinner then entered upon a discussion of pine- given at the New Willard Hotel tonight. apples, ending with the adoption of Sen- A new bill has been prepared and will ator Taliaferro's amendment increasing be introduced in the house tomorrow by the duty. This was a defeat for the Representative Humphrey, of Washington, and in the senate by some friend of in advance, Senator Root declared that

> Speaker Cannon was the guest of honor at the dinner tonight, and President put in connection with the island. and remaining for a short time. The Senator Scott. hosts were the officials and a number of

mitted it to go directly to vote. The lative program next winter. The of never can permit, or take it ourselves, result was against him, and was another ficers of the league explained the detriumph for the Aldrich rates, the vote standing twenty-four in favor of and in 200 of the 391 congressional districts, agreed and in 200 of the 391 congressional districts, agreed forty-four against the reduced rate. Par- to create sentiment in behalf of the ty lines were completely obliterated on Humphrey bill. They offered to turn this organization to the advantage of Another test came on the proposition the Republican party in the next cam-

Two Novel Features Provided. Two novel features of the Humphre bill are free ships and a new system of American registry will be granted for-eign-built ships of 5,000 gross tons or more, wholly owned by Americans, The ships are to be restricted to foreign trade or trade with the Philippines and the Hawaiian islands, and are to be barred from the coastwise trade and from mail ompensation under the act of 1891, or

the Humphrey act. The tonnage taxes in the waters of this hemisphere are to be reduced, while the tonnage in the trans-Atlantic trade and in the Eastern trade are to be materially increased. The reciprocal law relating to tonnage taxes is repealed. This will mean an increase of a million dollars in the tonnage taxes to be paid o decrease the tonnage taxes now paid graph poles. y foreign ship owners and is expected by American ships which trade chiefly a local waters. Further than this, a re bate of 80 per cent of all tonnage taxes is to be allowed American ships which earry American boys or apprentices to be

trained in seamanship. PRESIDENT'S PLAN IN FAVOR.

Canvass of Senate and House Indicates Corporation Tax Will Carry.

Washington, June 23.—Before the sen ate takes up the president's program to the taxation of the net earnings of cor porations, the leaders will know how very member intends to vote. The most careful poll that can be made will be in the hands of Senator Aldrich tomorrow and will be communicated to the prest amendment was adopted, thirty-four to dent. From indications so far, it appears that the members of the finance ommittee were justified in assuring the president, as they did last night, that the measure would be adopted.

Representative Dwight, the Republican whip, promised the senate leaders beginning of it, presented its surprise, in today that if the senate incorporates the completion of the coal schedule. It the corporation tax plan in the tariff had been expected that this schedule bill, the amendment will be retained by would be debated at great length, but the house. It is supposed that he based it was passed after a little more than his statement upon a canvass of the house leaders, including Speaker Cannon and Mr. Payne, have assured the presi dent that the corporation tax amendment would meet with favor in the house said to preclude the possibility of defeat

The supporters of the Bailey Cummin income tax amendment, which the presi dent's plan is expected to supplant, havnot abandoned their intention to obtain a direct vote on the income tax ques tion. If their amendment is displaced it is likely that practically all the Republicans will vote for the corporation

BIG BANKS TO BE MERGED.

stitutions Agree to Consolidate,

Chicago, June 23.—The of the value of three cents a pound or Trust & Savings bank and the Conless, imported from any country which tinental National, two of Chicago's forbids or restricts the exportation of largest financial institutions, announced wood pulp, pulpwood or printing paper tonight that they had agreed to consolito the United States or otherwise dis- date. According to the official statement, criminates against such exportation. The the Continental National has had under provision is intended to give the presi- consideration the formation of a trust dent authority to meet the recent de- and savings bank, and at the same time termination of Canada to prohibit the the American Trust has been considerexportation of logs to the United States, ing the formation of a national bank. or other similar action in the future. It was to avoid forming two new institutions that the consolidation was de eided upon. The capital stock of the Continental National will be increased from \$4,000,000 to \$0,000,000, and the eral years, occurred at 11:25 last night. More than forty clubs and parties from capital stock and surplus of the two A second and lighter shock came at other cities arrived this afternoon and feller, Jr., and Jas. A. Moffett today were banks will be about \$16,500,000. The 11:49. Reports from Marysville, Nevada evening. The exercises tonight consistelected vice presidents of the Standard deposits of the Continental are \$70,000, City, Chico and Colfax say that those cd of addresses and responses, a recep-

ROOT MAKES PLEA FOR QUEEN OF THE ANTILLES.

Tariff Debate in the Senate Serves to Bring the Relations of Cuba and the United States

Washington, June 23,-The relations f Cuba and the United States were an interesting topic that was discussed in the senate today. Opposing what he retion Is Launched at a Din- garded as an "enormous increase of the ner at a Washington Hotel, duty on pineapples," Senator Root, for-mer secretary of states referred to the relations of this country with Cuba, saying that they were such as should influence national policy in the laying of tariff duties on Cuban products.

Under the treaty of 1903, he said, the xports of this country to Cuba had inreased from \$27,000,000 to \$47,000,000 or 84 per cent, in five years, and he intended that we should reciprocate such liberal purchases of our products by giving the Cubans such advantages s we can on their exportations to this

Our imports from Cuba, Senator Root aid, had increased in those years by ! per cent, and he thought that was a air showing of the increase in the trade in favor of this country. To enter into a treaty with Cuba granting a 20 per cent preference to the imports from Cuba, and then raise the duty on such an article as pineapples, he thought was not dealing fairly with the island.

Senator Warren asked Mr. Root whether he expected that the United States would again send an army to Cuba, if needed, without requiring the island to pay the expense. Saying that he could not determine such a question Calling up the tariff bill immediately the ship subsidy, probably Senator Gal- the protective advantage of our relations with Cuba far outweighed any expense to which the United States had been

Mr. Root said that the Cubans had the members of the Merchant Marine been accustomed to buy from Europe house rate of \$1. This was generally league, the headquarters of which are and he thought that the country was doing very well in increasing its trade The avowed purpose of the dinner was with the United States to the extent it to persuade President Taft. Speaker Cannon and the Republican leaders in general that the Humphrey bill should be made part of the Republican legiswhich I hope we never shall do," he de

> Senator Clark, of Wyoming, said he agreed with the New York senator in naintaining that the United States should never take Cuba. The amendment increasing the duty was adopted, notwithstanding Mr. Root's

strong argument against it. IOWA CITIES SUFFER.

tions of about 25 per cent from the tonnage tax. Under the proposed law, Most Terrific Wind Storm in Years Causes Extensive Havoc.

> Des Moines, June 23 .- A terrific wind storm struck this city and the central section of Iowa this evening, doing much lamage to telephone wires and trees. Poles are down in every direction and Des Moines is practically cut off from communication with towns north and west. The rainfall was .69 of an inch in forty minutes. At Adel, considerable damage was done to fruit and garden Manson reports the heaviest storm of the year, with corn badly damaged, and Rockweell City, Boone and Fort Dodge report a heavy wind storm which levelled hundreds of tele-

STEAL RIVAL CITY'S WATER

Novel Raid Credited to Victor (Colo.) Men Is Eminently Successful.

Colorado Springs, Colo., June 23.-Six armed men believed to be from Victor early today held up the caretaker of the Colorado Springs water system and urning 174,000,000 gallons of water into the Victor reservoir. The water supplies for Colorado Springs and the Cripple Creek district are located on the slopes of Pike's peak, and disputes over them are frequent causes of friction between

SEQUEL TO BROKERAGE FAILURE Cameron Currie and Two Other Detroit ers Arrested on Serious Charges.

Detroit, June 23.-Warrants were is sted today in police court for the arrest St. Louis000000010-1 of Cameron Currie and Louis H. Case, of the brokerage firm of Cameron Currie & Co., which failed last July with liabilities of about a million and a half, and for Michael J. Bourke, of Detroit, a customer, who owed the firm upwards of half a million at the time of the house. The fact that the Republican failure. The warrants charge conspiracy and embezzlement of funds.

FIGHT IN THE PHILIPPINES.

Troops Overtake the Davao Mutineers and Kill Their Leader.

Manila, June 23 .- According to news received here today, Lieutenant Noble, with a company of the Twenty-third constabulary, struck part of the Davao mutineers on the 18th and killed Ser geant Academia, the leader of the mu tiny, in the ensuing fight. Sergeant Hewson, of the American forces, who killed nings the mutineers' chief, was wounded.

ESCAPES WITH HIS BOOTY.

Lone Highwayman Holds Up a Stage Near Nevada City, Cal.

Nevada City, Cal., June 23,-The Downieville stage, which left here today for Sierra county, carrying five passengers, was held up and rabbed by a masked highwayman a short time after leaving. The robber took \$90 from the passengers and the Wells Fargo Express box. The mail pouch was not disturbed, The sheriff and a posse are in pursuit.

EARTHQUAKE JARS CALIFORNIA.

Grass Valley, Cal., June 23.-An earthquake, the shock of which was official opening day of the turnfest of Cotton Mills Valued at \$1,000,000 Are the most severe experienced here in sev. [the North American Gymnastic union.

OCCOCCOCCOCCOCCOCCOCCO ELSIE SIGEL'S SLAYER THE WEATHER.

Washington, June 23. - The following the weather bureau's forecast for Up per Michigan: Local showers, Thursday Into the Limelight Again, and Friday; moderate southwest and west winds.

BASEBALL.

...... STANDINGS OF THE TEAMS.

National League.

W. D. Pittsburg 39 75035 New York26 Cincinnati 29 Philadelphia24 St. Louis23 Brooklyn 10 Boston 37;

American League.

W.	L	P.(
Detroit 37	19	66
Philadelphia30	23	- 56
Boston 31	24	56
Cleveland 29	25	53
New York25	26	49
Chicago24	28	46
Washington 19	33	36
St. Louis19	35	35
American Associat	ion	

	W.	L.	P.C	
Milwaukee	35	29	547	
Indianapolis	34	31	52:	
Columbus	34	UL	523	
Louisville	33	31	516	
Minneapolis		31	516	
Toledo	28	34	451	
Kansas City .	28	32	467	
St. Paul		31	440	

SCHEDULE FOR TODAY.

National League.

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

Chicago at Cleveland. YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

National League, St. Louis, June 23,-Willis and Beebe were in good form, but the visitors gave

the former the better support. St. Louis0000000010-1 Pittsburg009001020-3 Batteries-Beebe, Harmon and nahan; Willis and Gibson.

New York, June 23 .- New York took wo games from Boston today. New York 100000031-5 Boston100000300-4 Batteries-Marquardt, Mathewson, Myers and Schlei; Mattern and Graham.

Second game: Score: New York40232000 -11 18 3 Boston 1000000000 0 - 1 4 3 Batteries—Mathewson, Crandall, Schlei and Snodgrass; White, Lindaman, Fer-

guson and Bowerman. used in today's game, Score:

Thicago 100000300-4 incinnati .. .131100000-6 13 3 Batteries-Overall, Kroh, Hagerman, Brown, Moran and Archer; Gasper, Fromme and Roth.

Brooklyn, June 23.-The locals won two games from Philadelphia today. Rucker shut out the visitors in the first. Score: Brooklyn 000100010-2 6 0 less terror the deliberate suicide of his from Chicago business men were brought opened the flood gates on Pike's peak, Philadelphia ..00900000 0 3 3 wife. The woman placed a chair under to the attention of the grand jury today, and Jacklitsch.

Brooklyn200000300-5 Philadelphia ..000100000-1 7 Batteries-Hunter and Bergen; Covalski and Decin.

American League. Detroit, June 23.-Criss was retired rom the game in the third inning. Score:

R. H. E. Detroit 20401001 *- 8 15 0 Bailey and Criger. the visitors' hits well scattered Score:

Philadelphia ..020000010-3 Washington . .0000000000- 0 street and Blankenship. Cleveland, June 23.—Berger's two wild

ago to score its four runs. Teveland 111000000 3 Chicago000010102-4

Batteries-Berger and Bemis; Fiene and Sullivan. Boston, June 23.—The locals got ten and shot him. hits off of Chesbro's delivery in two in-

Boston00223142°-14 21 4 New York0160000040-5 13 4 Batteries-Steele and Spencer; Doyle, hesbro and Blair.

American Association,

Milwaukee, 3; Toledo, 0.

Kansas City, 4; Columbus, 3, Ten Other games postponed; rain, Western League. Wiehita, 3; Des Moines, 4, Topeka, 4; Omaha, 1.

Denver, 4; Lincoln, 2. NATIONAL TURNFEST OPENS.

Cincinnati, O., June 23 .- This was the ment square.

Seen | What Further Progress Has Been Made in the Search for Him, the New York Police Decline to State-Chung Sin Denies Witnessing the Actual Killing.

> New York, June 23 .- After a day of onflicting statements, the authorities have decided not to discuss further what rogress has been made in the search for Leon Ling, the Chinaman who is wanted

for the murder of Elsie Sigel. A statement given out by the district attorney's office as to the story told by Chung Sin, Leon's former room-mate differs from that sent out last night. To all questions Chung reiterates that he occupied the room next to that of Leen, and that on the afternoon June 9th-the day of the murder-he awakened early after a natural sleep to find Leon standing beside him. Leon was in trouble and wanted help. Chung soon understood why, when he saw the body of the girl lying across the bed. There was blood on the lips and a stained handkerchief was stuffed into the mouth. The features, he said, were stained and blackened, but he saw no

rope around the neck. Leon explained to Chung that the girl had bitten her tongue and bled to death. Asked if that seemed plausible to him Chung admitted that he felt terrified, and that his first impulse was to get out of the house as soon as he could Before he left, however, Leon borrowed plained, and he felt bound by his oath to do that much for a fellow member. were drowned. The American victims were: Then he had hurried to the rooms of his cousin, with the intention of passing the night, but his curiosity got the better of him and he sneaked back to the LOUGHEAD, of Boston, house, climbed the stairs and peered through the transom and saw the room empty save for the trunk. . That was enough for him. He hurried back to his cousin's and slept there that night. The cousin, when questioned, substan-

tiated the story. FALLS FROM TROLLEY CAR.

Count Torruk, Austrian, Probably Fatally Injured at Washington.

which he was attempting to board. He clinging to the keel. is injured internally.

BOTH BADLY WOUNDED.

Mistaking Each Other for Outlaw, Two Oklahoma Deputies Open Fire.

Claremore, Okla., June 23.-John Crutchfield and James Price, members of a sheriff's posse, in pursuit of a des perado near hear, opened fire on each other early today, mistaking one another for the outlaw. Crutchfield is dving and Prince is seriously wounded,

SAYS ASSAILANT WAS DRUNK Prominent 'Frisco Man Is Probably Fa-

tally Shot by a Police Official, was shot and probably fatally wounded Chicago, June 23.—Six pitchers were police department. According to the dying statement of Lagan, the attack was afternoon the five remaining bodies were ents. They scored two goals at the entirely unprovoked. He declared Cap-

8 1 tain Conboy intoxicated, STRANGLES HERSELF TO DEATH. Chicago Woman Commits Suicide Before Eyes of Her Helpless Husband.

Chicago, June 23.—Deprived of the use of his limbs by paralysis, John Bennett R. H. E. today was compelled to witness in help-Batteries—Rucker and Bergen; Moore at gas jet near the invalid husband's bed, tied a rope to the fixture, affixed the noose about her neck, and then kicked Boyle, former business agent of the Elec-R. H. E. the chair from under her feet, strangling trical Workers' union. 8 2 herself to death.

COLUMBUS MAN KILLS,

Brother-in-Law and He Are Dead and Wife Is Seriously Wounded.

Columbus, O., June 23 .- W. R. Puryear, a machinist in the engineering department of the Ohio State University, this afternoon shot his wife, Mrs. Clara Batteries-Suggs and Schmidt; Criss, Puryear, shot and killed his brother-inlaw, Fred West, and committed suicide as two policemen rushed into the Pur-Philadelphia, June 23.-Krause kept year home to put out a fire which Puryear had started to destroy the house.

that he "was correcting her when her the state's attorney was beginning his brother heard us fussing and ran in and investigation of Madden, shot me in the shoulder. I fired at him, throws and his wild pitch allowed Chi- and Clara joined in taking his part. I shot at both to save myself, and now am shut up in this house, ready to kill Taking of Testimony in the Gould Case myself rather than face the disgrace." At the hospital the wife declared that her husband had fired first at her, and that her brother then had shot at Puryear, who thereupon turned upon West

DENVER PRIEST HELD GUILTY. Father Joseph P. Carrigan Is Stripped of His Sacerdotal Prerogatives.

Denver, June 23.-Guilty of insorick's Catholic church, and the judgment of the court is that the priest rogatives, which he can regain only by doing penance in a monastery. another chapter is added to the bitter quarrel between Father Carrigan and Bishop Matz, of the Colorado diocese,

FIRE MAKES 2,000 MEN IDLE.

Licked Up by Flames in Mexico.

out of employment.

IS STILL AT LIBERTY. LAKE IN IRELAND IS GRAVE OF ELEVEN

Disaster Befalls a Company of Attempting to Extort Money Sight-Seers Which Sets Out to View the Beauties of the Famous Basin at Killarney.

Four-Oared Craft in Which the Fifteen Thousand Dollars Having Party Makes the Voyage Is Swamped in a Gale While a Considerable Distance from Shore, and Five American and Four English Tourists Are Drowned, Along With Two of the Native Boatmen and Guides.

Killarney, Ireland, June 23.-A row oat carrying five American and four English tourists and four Irish boatmen was swamped in a gale while crossing attempt on his part to imitate "black-\$200 from him, he said. They both be-longed to the same secret society, he ex-longed to the same secret society, he ex-

> MRS. A. A. HILTON and SON, of Taoma, Wash, MR, and MRS. LONGHEAD, or Miss M. H. CATUM, or Cotum, Massachusetts; town not known.

None of the bodies were recovered. The boat was a four-oared craft, used for taking visitors about the lake. The party started out this morning, sight eeing. When the lower lake was reached, it was found that a heavy wind lowed, and tonight the grocer was again from the northwest was blowing. Several other boats that had started over the

ame course put back. It was not long before anxiety began Washington, June 23 .- Count Torruk, to be felt concerning the boat which had live Weinreich, who was across the street, attache of the Austrian embassy here, continued on the course, and searchers fired two shots. One hit the boy, who was injured, probably fatally, tonight as who put out later discovered the craft was subsequently found to be Rudolf the result of a fall from a trolley car overturned, with two of the boatmen Brendt, and he fell fatally wounded. As

MINERS' LAMP IGNITES

Explosion That Ensues Is Fatal rested later, to Seventeen Men and Injures Sixteen Others-A Colliery of Is the Scene of the Horror.

igners. With a few exceptions, those field, San Francisco, June 23.—Early today injured were Americans. The explosion The deep gloom which overspread the Bernard Lagan, a prominent young man, was shot and probably fatally wounded was shot and probably fatally wounded.

MADDEN INDICTED AGAIN.

the Chicago Labor Leader.

recovered.

Chicago, June 23.—The methods Martin B. Madden, president of the As- another one, making the final score 9 sociated Building Trades of Chicago, and to 5, his associates in collecting graft money

Madden, Boyle and F. A. Pouchot recently were convicted of extorting \$1,000 back. from a manufacturer. Phe latest indictment is based upon evidence given by Isaac Ettelson, proprietor of a men's urnishing store on the North side, whose store was dynamited after he had refused to heed two warnings to have the work on the store done by union elecricians. The day after the explosion, Ettelson, says he went to a saloon where Madden made his headquarters. There he met Madden and Boyle. Boyle told him that he would have to tear out all cred the distance in twenty-two days and the electrical work done and replace it R. H. E. Mrs. Puryear is in a hospital and will by union labor. Madden demanded \$250 by delayed during the last hundred miles cash in addition, Ettleson declared. Et-Puryear left a note in which he said telson refused to pay the money, and Batteries Krause and Thomas; Smith, that his wife had been unfaithful, and had no further trouble, for at that time

MANY WITNESSES HEARD.

Continues Well Into the Night.

her husband, Howard Gould, for separation and \$250,000 a year alimony, labored long and late today, and it was II o'clock tonight when court adjourned. The testimony submitted and the depositions read for Mrs. Gould today and tonight, taken as a whole, cover in rebuttal all the incidents of various motor trips she is alleged to have taken to lence, insubordination and contumacy" is cities in which Dustin Farnum was the verdict resulting from the trial of playing. Also it was sought to prove Pather Joseph P. Carrigan, of St. Pat. that Mrs. Gould drank only moderately principally with her meals; that she saw Dustin Farnum only in the company of shall be stripped of his sacerdotal pre- others, and that there was nothing out but a classy field, and a splendid race of the ordinary in her attitude toward over the mile and a quarter is expected.

STRIKERS' REQUEST REFUSED. Japanese Consul Declines to Intercede on Behalf of Hawaiian Laborers.

Mexico City, June 23.—The Atemajae \$1 a day, today asked Consul General first preliminary flight probably will be cotton mills at Guadalajara burned last Uyeno to intercede with the planters' made Friday. The motor was installed elected vice presidents of the Standard deposits of the Continental are \$70,000, City, Chico and Colfax say that those ed of addresses and responses, a reception, and of the American Trust \$32, towns also were shaken. No damage is tion, and athletic exercises at govern-than two thousand workmen are thrown Consul Uyeno declined to take any steps paratus will be set up and the motor in the matter.

BLACKHAND SCHEME COSTS BOY HIS LIFE

from a Wealthy Grocer, a Chicago Youth, Fourteen Years of Age, Is Killed by the Police,

Been Demanded, the Youngster Is Shot Just After He Has Seized a Package Supposed to Contain the Amount, and Before Dying at a Hospital He Confesses the Plot, Implicating In It His 16-Year-Old Cousin,

Chicago, June 23.-Rudolf Brendt, & fourteen-year-old boy, was killed by the police here tonight, following an alleged after he had seized a package sup-posed to contain \$15,000 from his vic-

S. E. Grossfeldt, a wealthy wholesale grocer, was the man who agreed to pay ver the \$15,000. He received a threatming letter a week ago, signed by the blackhand," in which demand was made or the money under threat of death, A dummy package was made up, and though Grossfeldt was on hand and detectives were nearby no one appeared to claim it. Threats by telephone fol-

at the appointed place. As the grocer approached the place, a boy stepped out of a doorway and snatched the package and fled. Deteche lay on the sidewalk, he tried to shoot the detective. At the hospital he confessed before he died, naming his cousin, Alfred Hasse, aged sixteen, as a party A POCKET OF GAS, to the plot. Hasse was standing near at the time of the shooting. He was ar-

ENGLISHMEN DEFEATED.

the Lackawanna Coal Company American Polo Team Wins Notable Vice torw on Britons' Own Field.

London, June 23 .- The first of the Wehrun, Pa., June 23.—As the result games for the American polo cup was a gas explosion in mine No. 3 of the won today at Hulingham by the Meadackawanna Coal & Mining company to. owbrook team of Long Island, nine goals day, seventeen miners were killed and to five. The Englishmen expected de-sixteen were injured. With the exception feat, and all conceded that the Ameriof one man, all those killed were for- can team was the finest ever seen on the

gas by the open lamp of a miner. A up tallies in the first half was succeeded rescue party succeeded in bringing twelve by much enthusiasm when the English bodies to the surface, and late in the players began to overtake their opponginning of the second half, making the score 5 to 3; but Meadowbrook added three more goals in succession, and the spirits of the British spectators dropped New Charge of Graft Is Made Against again. The Englishmen took two more goals in the last ten minutes, and the Americans, who had voluntarily let down in their game somtwhat, added

The trophy will go to the team winning two out of three games. The renaining contests will be played off beore the end of the month. The American polo cup has been in the possession of the Hurlingham club since 1886, and this is the third team of American play-

ers that has made an effort to win it FORD CAR WINS BIG RACE.

Michigan Automobile the First to Arrive at Seattle from New Yerk. Scattle, Wash., June 23,-Ford car No. the winner of the New York-to-Seattle automobile race, reached the gate of the Alaska Yukon Pacific exposition at 12:55 o'clock this afternoon, having covlifty-five minutes. The car was serious.

the race by deep snow in a pass in he Cascade mountains. Because of a rumor that a protest would be filed against the Ford car No. 2 because it was reported to have dropped a man and picked him up afterward, the award was not made this afternoon. The prize for the winner is a cup and \$2,000.

The Shawmut car, which entered the Cascade mountains eight hours behind New York, June 23 .- Counsel for the Ford, has not been reported yet. It Catherine Clemmons Gould, who is suing is expected to finish during the night and claim the second prize of \$1,500. The Italia car abandoned the contest

> FIELD IS SMALL BUT CLASSY. With Only Eight Horses Entered, the Suburban Will Be Run Today.

at Cheyenne at 4:30 o'clock this after-

New York, June 23 .- Only eight herses ave been named overnight to start toorrow in the Suburban handicap at the Sheepshead Bay racetrack. It is a small The stake this year is worth \$5,000,

WRIGHTS LOSING NO TIME.

Washington, June 23 .- Although the

Wright brothers today were granted an extension of time of thirty days in which Honolulu, June 23,-Makino, one of to complete their official trials for the the leaders of the Japanese sugar plan-tation workers who are on a strike for completing their flying machine. The will be tested.

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MARQUETTE, MICH., JUNE 24.

Entered as mail matter of the second class in the postoffice at Marquette, Mich. There's a tremendous lot of lying go-

ing on in that Gould trial.

Inasmuch as there isn't to be a big noise anywhere in the county, the ques- sive as showing the spirit in which Gibtion of where to go on July 4 is an son killed McManus, which was the cruunusually perplexing one.

The Lansing papers are inclined to consider the fact that the politicians aren't supporting Justice Montgomery as an argument in his favor. The politicians, in the accepted sense, aren't supporting anyone as yet. They are waiting to size up the situation before they place themselves. A lot of 'em may yet land with Montgomery. And we at that. Mighty useful fellows, these politicians, even if it is in style in certain circles to speak scornfully of them.

Mr. Musselman has been a more or made specific announcement of the fact in the press, says the Soo News. Judge Montgomery's announcement cannot fail to be received with consternation and surprise by Mr. Musselman's friends, as the Montgomery candidacy is sure to result in a division of the western Michigan Republican strength, where Mr. Musselman must look for united support in order to be successful. The situation is puzzling for Grand Rapids and western Michigan leaders. The rest of Michigan will look on with a good deal of interest to see how the problem will be solved.

Justice Montgomery's letter indicates that he is not going to make an aggressive personal campaign. He says his 5,000 students, he had visited only some friends have assured him that it will not 700 were pursuing cultural work, the tions on the canal itself. be necessary. There will be no automo- great majority concentrating their atbile tour of the cross roads villages, and tention on the preparation for their prosno "cannonball" special, such as Horatio pective calling in life, to the practical S. Earle traveled on. Justice Mont- exclusion of all humanizing study. The S. Earle traveled on. Justice Montgomery's attitude will be, it appears,

exclusion of all humanizing study. The
stray within our borders in spite of exclusion laws is laudable, and work to
er was sitting upon the gentleman's lap. direct nominations system, other things contact with the greater number of voters would win, and there will be Bishop Williams' statement that many to young women. The dreadful fate of lently, and take down the receiver. Montgomery's intention to fly in the face

the agricultural school of the University voice of so many clear thinkers and able mains. Perhaps this judgment is too cynical, but certain it is that a large of Wisconsin, shows that the Badger men should be raised in protest in no percentage of Chinamen who are ready state had made rapid progress with the uncertain terms against the continued enough to pretend to a new soul birth work of weeding out tubercular cattle. commercialization of education indicates are hypocritical and flock to the mis-The percentage of animals found to be beyond any cavilling that it is a defect sions solely to gain material benefits. infected decreased from 17.7 in 1906 to in the latter day system that may well moralist, but whatever good his doctrine temperate in eating, etc. There is evi-5.6 in 1908, and the inspectors last year cause concern. There ought to be in has done his followers it is plain that dently a predisposition that way, and found less than one-fourth the number all education something besides mere it has not repressed that tendency to neglect only tends to confirm it. The of herds affected that they found in 1906. schooling in a trade or profession, with wiliness that seems native to the ori-The improvement is largely a result of the idea of qualifying one's self to make confirmed the saying of Truthful James the application of the tuberculin test, it a living, or to amass wealth. No edu- that for ways that are dark and tricks you may get the ingredients at your is said. In the connection it is inter- cation can be complete, or the best edu- that are vain the heathen Chinese is druggist's and mix them yourself withesting to recall that the story that many cation, in which the curriculum is not peculiar. diseased cattle are shipped into the up- made up in part with the aim of broadper peninsula from Wisconsin points has ening a person's mental vision, increasnever been seriously denied. We are far ing the scope of his sympathies and enbehind our sister state in precautions to larging his grasp on those essentials of safeguard the public against infection life that go to make up true living. from tubercular cattle.

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DAILY MINING JOURNAL John E. Gibson, indicted for murder, A MORNING PAPER PUBLISHED BY THE eral district court in this city, denies statements that were published locally, on the stated authority of soldiers from Fort Brady, immediately following the trial. One of these statements was to the effect that as the funeral of John McManus, the man killed by Gibson, was passing the guard house, Gibson exclaimed "That's sweet music to me," or words to that effect. This alleged remark Gibson absolutely denies, and his denial is bolstered up by the fact that if he had made it the prosecution would certainly have introduced it in evidence, for it would have been wholly conclucial point in the case. Another statement made at the same time was to the Pat Calhoun of San Francisco has effect that Gibson had false pockets in tackled some big jobs in his day, but we his coat, to be used, apparently, for cardon't believe he has ever before taken on rying burglars' tools. Gibson denies that a contract as large as the one he has as- there were any pockets in his coat that sumed when he sets out to "get" Francis were not found in all the regulation uniforms or that he had tools of any description that could be used for the purposes of burglary. Further Mr. Larmonth says: "The editor of that paper, or the reporter, must have had a pipe dream, when they quoted Gibson as saying he was dissatisfied with the disagree. ment of the jury, as he never expressed to any person any opinion in any manner, either of being satisfied or dissatisfied." Gibson will be tried again for don't believe he would chase them away, murder at the next term of the federal district court here. He is entitled to a full and fair review of his case. Statements that will prejudice him in the eyes of the public, particularly unfathless avowed candidate for governor since ered statements that go farther toward the last election, and recently he has proving his guilt than any evidence introduced by the prosecution, should, in first school of the present zone carly training. A large black person in fairness and decency, be avoided.

Attorney General Wickersham, addressing the Class of 1909 at the Lehigh university, and Bishop Williams, of Detroit, addressing the Northern Normal class, arrived at the same important conclusion. They both pointed to the advanced extent of specialization in our colleges and universities as a vital defect in our educational system, and joned in deploring that cultural studies are, apparently, receiving a constantly decreasing amount of attention. Bishop Williams related that in a great university, of 4,000 or college graduates—who may be ever so well trained along some technical line—

Elsie Sigel, the horror of which grows with the uncovering of new details, write a message sufficiently definite. can't spell correctly and couldn't compose a presentable letter no matter how Chinaman was ever genuinely convert-A bulletin issued by Dean Russell, of zealously they might try. That the ed-that pagan he is and pagan he re

AN UNJUST CRITICISM.

river is again in use, the first passages to time to the effect that the morals lieved would be the case, and the inter- drinking places allowed to operate there they should keep away. New York a shapely figure. ruption of its use has been brief, not since the Americans assumed the own- Globe. of several weeks' duration, as was antic- ership and management of that property. ipated when the water was still pouring Such criticisms appear entirely unjust, through it. The utility of the moveable however, as shown by a study of the dam, which was used to shut off the question and reference to statistics fur and those conferring with him concern flow, was proved. It was an experiment, nished by the government. When this ing the corporation tax could reach as it had never been given a practical government took over the canal zone, test, but it answered every purpose for in the spring of 1904, there were in that carnings of corporations there should be which it was designed. The congestion little strip of territory no fewer than excluded money necessary to pay interof commerce on the American side of 327 drinking places, paying nominal li- est on bonded or other debt. A corpor the river, which has been noticeable at cense fees. One of the early acts of ation that owes money is under written

times since the wrecking of the Cana- our administrators was to in- terest, without deduction, and so the dian waterway, will be done away with, crease the fee in all cases to bondholder himself cannot be reached by now that normal conditions have been \$600 a year. The result was a a corporation tax. Not to include the prompt reduction of the number of drinking places to sixty, or less than onereased to \$1,200. The result was a further reduction of the number to fifty-six. atively to the population, for while the while one with a generous mortgage wil tion of the canal zone has been increased it will pay, and as American corpora the saloons has also been made much may be predicted, from the day the pretained and actual drunkenness is being

> been performed, a comparatively great ones pay much. work for education, and therefore, also The president is understood to favor for morals, has been done by the school the exemption of small corporationsdepartment. It was not until the be those with less than \$5,000 a year net ginning of 1906 that an American su-vct persuaded the members of the senperintendent of schools opened the ate committee who are holding out



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It was an interesting co-incidence that dren in towns where no schools have yet pression of lotteries, the prohibition of gambling, the legalizing of civil mar- Magazine, riage and other acts, the moral benefiappears to be as well marked as the efficiency of American engineering opera-

WOMEN AND THE MISSION,

The conversion of the heathen that

Confucius was in many respects a great cases where the victims are studiously

ments feeling a call to maintain Chinese together in a good-sized clear bottle missionaries to gather the harvest. Re- trouble; the superfluous fat will subside cently the police department "cleaned with wonderful rapidity. up" Chinatown, and the cleaning up in-

UNCOVERING THE DIFFICULTIES.

It is difficult to see how the president at-namely, that in computing the net bligation to pay it, principal and in penses would mean that in many is stances the corporation would pay In a letter addressed to The Mining fifth of what it had formerly been, good deal more than 2 per cent of its Journal M. M. Larmonth, who defended Again, in 1907, the license fee was in actual income. Moreover, there is grave doubt whether a law that did not ex empt bonds would survive court scrutiny But it is also clear, if bonds are ex Moreover, there has been a still greater cluded, that the corporation tax will in reduction of the number of saloons relevolve grave inequality. A company have actual number of such places has de-pay little and in many instances noth creased from 327 to fifty-six, the popula- ing. The more debt it has the less tax by tens of thousands. Supervision of tions are not slow about seeing in what direction lies their pecuniary interest i more strict and effective, so that purer posed tax goes into effect, there will b liquors are served, better order is main. a tendency to convert preferred, and of ten common, stock into bonds. This conversion will be more easily accomplished by the large company, which has ex-While this positive and important tended credit, than by the small, and work for temperance and morality has thus we may see the big companies

penalized and that the 2 per cent something. sickle should trim all corporations evenan overwhelming protest against in the roomup. Thousands and thousands of them lap, rather roughly, it is to be feared, at all necessary, are little more than partnerships, and "Who-who the devil is this, anyhow?" Where kin we it will be hard to convince their owners he managed to splutter. that they ought to pay the federal gov- "I," answered the lawyer in deep, im- who, as well as herself, was a stranger ernment for the privilege of merely ex- pressive tones, "am your conscience:" in those parts. isting. It may be all right to hit the And then he hung up .- Everybody's big corporation which mentally is always Magzine, at a distance, even though it is known it can devise methods to dodge the blow but it's different when it is your own little corporation that feels the impact. Moreover, no one has shown now it will feather, some velvet, and a hat to a be possible for the federal government to examine into the books of every one of the million or more corporations in proud of the feather, the velvet and the the country without having thousands of

The more the corporation tax is studied the more clearly it appears that its imposition bristles with difficulties. It milliner. is a proposal superficially attractive to anything like that?" And the woman many, but its appeal tends to fade away didn't. when it is studied. It is agreeable neither to those who believe in an income tax nor to those who disbelieve in an income tax. Nor is it to be defended as a compromise, for it approaches neither taxing philosophy. Unequal \$15." "Oh, well, that's better," said the of incidence and not easy of collection milliner."-Kansas City Journal. t levied on net income as distinguished congress will become snagged on it for an indefinite period, and that its consideration means further delay in tariff revision-New York Globe,

A LAUGH OR TWO.

A Noontime Tragedy.

Bozeman Bulger, the baseball expert, at with a number of New York players n the piazza of the hotel at Marlin. system. There are now twenty-rags hung about in front of their uptilted chairs for half an hour or more. waiting for an opening to project his and the buildings, but you would not be own personality and needs into the conhas risen from 811 in the spring of 1906 versation. Mr. Bulger passed the wink to 1.969 at the present time. As free for everybody to ignore the colored transportation is provided for all chil. brother's obvious desire to make a plea.

A factory whistle blew "M'm'mp-e-e-e-e'" sighed the dark one been provided, educational facilities are with an explosive effect that commanded ow within the reach of all and are being the attention of everybody, "Dar she generally improved. When to such goes! It means dinner tame for some achievements as these we add the sup- people—but it doan mean nothin' but 12 He-got his dinner money--Everybody's

The "Still Small Voice."

The moral of this story may be that it is better to heed the warnings of the 'still small voice" before it is driven to the use of the telephone.

A New York lawyer, gazing idly out of his window, saw a sight in an office across the street that made him rub his eyes and look again. Yes, there was no "here I am; take me or leave me." It training up of generations of young peo- that end is noble. But it is clear now The lawyer noticed the name that was if not absolute ignorance of things all been clear to those familiar with Ce-searched in the telephone book. Still well educated persons are expected to should be reserved for men or for wom the street, he called the gentleman up. know. It is a lamentable fact that en of mature years, and not confided in a few moments he saw him start vio-"Yes," said the lawyer through the tele-

phone, "I should think you would start." The victim whisked his arm from its

Victims of Obesity

seems to be inexplicable, so rapid is the increase of weight and bulk, even in Here is one that will not do so, and

ant trouble: Ask for 1/2 oz. Marmola. The missionary organizations and the 1/2 oz. Fluid Extract Cascara Aromatic managers of all ecclesiastical establish and 31/2 oz. Peppermint Water. Shake Sunday schools should adopt by-laws for. Simply take this mixture after each bidding young women to be teachers. meal and at bestime, one teaspoonful to It should be possible to find enough male the dose, and give yourself no further

Dieting need not worry you in the volved the expulsion of nearly five hun- least, nor is violent exercising at all dedred white women who had sunk into sirable. Wasting methods of weight re unspeakable vice. American young wom- duction are not natural. Try the pleas having been made this week. The dam- of the workmen and others located on en do not live cloistered lives, and may ant treatment above prescribed for a age sustained by the canal in the recent the Panama canal strip were being be permitted to exert in most directions week or so, and you will be fit, strong disaster was much less than it was be- jeopardized by the number of public the spirit of usefulness, but there are and free from all bodily discomfort, becertain cesspools of iniquity from which sides having regained correct weight and opinion was the most extraordinary lenger troubled with this complaint.

proposition that bigness should not former position and began to stammer cr, indeed, of which he had ever heard. "Yes," continued the lawyer severely, officiating minister of a couple of ne Nevertheless, as the corporation tax 'I think you'd better take that arm groes who had presented themselves for understood, as what it means and away. And while you're about it, as the performance of the marriage cereimplies sinks into the general conscious- long as there seems to be plenty of chairs mony including the small corporation will come The victim brushed the lady from his pressing surprise that this formality was

About Milliners.

An Atchison woman who has a sincere desire to be economical took a blue milliner, asking the milliner to turnish the shape and trim it. The woman was ose, as they were as good as new, but and then the woman began to apologize. "Did you expect me to use

screamed the milliner, "I mean," stamnered the woman, "that doesn't cost over

Enjoyed Joke on Himself. One of the characteristics of H. H. Rogers was his love of a joke, even at his own expense. The humor lost noth-

ing by that in Mr. Rogers' opinion. This vas one of his favorite stories: He, William C. Whitney and several ther friends were discussing the succession to the presidency of Yale, then vacant before the election of Professor Hadley, who then held the chair of economics. Another professor, longer at the university than Dr. Hadley, was a candidate, and his chances of wmning the honor were under discussion.

"Well," said Mr. Rogers, "if I had Tex., where the New York team does its been as long around Yale as Professor So-and-So, I'd be president. "No, Henry," retorted Mr. Whitney you would probably own the ground

> Mr. Rogers always told that story with a chuckle. "You can print that sometime," he said.—Detroit Free Press.

Gets Married and Good Job.

or penitentiary warden: vided for the warden. I asked Henry France it he had ever thought of being warden. He said he didn't know that he had bill!" I asked.

"'Yes,' replied Henry, 'I could,'" ection to your appointment.' "Henry looked somewhat puzzled and

o the warden's mansion. minded him, Is that the objection?' he to express our confid

"Just then the old darkey drove over Marquette, Mich.; City Drug Store, Ish a rough place and the sleigh turned over, peming, Mich. We were dumped out in the deep snow got up sputtering snow, but Henry hisregarded the accident altogether. He looked me in the eye and said: Till fix A Tablet, Taken Internally, That Cures that right away, governor.' "And Andrae did fix it, for the cere ony took place the other day."-Kan-

sas City Journal,

By 4 they were all in and had to quit, breakfast together.

did we go after 2 o'clock last night?" "I don't know, Gus," said Marse

"What did we do?" "I don't know, Gus,"

"When did we go home?" "I don't know, Gus." Watterson," asked Thomas,

who took me home?" "Marse Henry's face cleared brightly from the gloom of previous ignorance. "Gus," he said with confidence, "I took you home, suh."-New York Press.

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"Where kin we git some witnesses asked the bride of the prospective groom,

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"All right, Jim." said the woman. You go an' I" wait heah till you gits Jim then set out as desired, and, at-

ter a long while, returned with two young colored women, one of whom was

The parties were then properly disposed and the clergyman was about to it. proceed with the ceremony, when suddenly the groom exclaimed

"Jest a minute, minister." "I was jest goin' to say dat, ef it's est de same to you, I'd rather have that ne," continued the man, with a gesture toward the young witness.

"That's a remarkable decision to make at this stage of the proceedings," turned the minister, amazed. "Isn't it a little late to talk of such a thing now?' "Dat so, minister," queried the man, log Journal. with two children. Answer by mail to A. Min with a note of disappointment in his voice. Then after a moment's pause, ne added, resignedly:

"Ch, well, I s'pose yo' might as well go on wid the ceremony!'-Louisville Courier Journal.

HE FOLLOWED DIRECTIONS.

Red tape leads one to curious lengths. writer in the Columbia Dispatch tells of a street railway car that picked up a young heifer on its fender and carried it some distance through the street, In making out the required report to the superintendent the employe write, in answer to the query on the blank form. What did the victim say?" "She was carried along on the fender and then colled off and ran away without saying

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be a blood disease and was erroncoustreated as such, but now the best au Governor Hadley told the other day thorities agree that Eczema is only how he happened to select Henry Andrae skin disease and must be cured through "One day Henry and I were out sleigh Dr. D. D. Dennis, first discovered the iding, an old negro driving. We passed eczema germ and his discovery was the penitentiary and the mansion pro- quickly taken up in both Germany and MARQUETTE & SOUTHEASTERN

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"You're not married, Henry?" I renow been used so long as to have proven for Negaunee and Ishpeming...... its absolute merit and we do not hesitate For Harvey, Mangum, Yalmer, New

WHAT IS HEM-ROID?

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TRAINS LEAVE MUNISING For Chatham, Rumely, Little Lake,

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TRAINS LEAVE PRINCETON For Little Lake, Carlshend, Marquette, Negaunee, Ishpeming, Big Bay, Birch, Rumely, Chatham, Munising and East Branch sta-

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SUNDAYS.

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TRAINS LEAVE MUNISING for Chatham, Rumely, Little Lake, Gwinn, Princeton, Skandia, New Dalton, Yalmer, Mangum, Har-vey, Marquette, Negaunee, Ish-

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Copper Country

MET DEATH IN THE LAKE.

Body of Barber Van Sickle of Houghton K. of P. Convention Ends Today-Floats to Shore.

in Portage lake yesterday morning near convention of the Upper Peninsula the Isle Royale sands, east of Houghton, 'eague, Knights of Pythias.' The follow-It was identified as that of Myron Van Sickle, proprietor of a barber shop and pool room in the Hartman block, Houghton. Van Sickles had not been missing ball of Charity lodge. more than a day and when last seen was General sightseeing. very drunk.

The barber was a man of great size and was of a disposition which brought him only few intimate friends. His constant companion was a great grayhound, as an. Degree work by the famous Du-The dog was found locked up in the shop luth tcam. when his master's body had been taken | 8 p. m.-Grand display of Pythian firefrom the water. The body is at the works Krellwitz morgue, awaiting advices from the man's relatives. It is believed that Van Sickles fell into the lake. He had

estranged from his wife is not known. The league and has been estranged from his wife is not known. He was doing well in Houghton in a material sense, as he had himself admitted making considerable money in a North Butte speculation. He had recently moved his establishment to more central quarters and seemed to be looking ahead to better business, so that suicide was probably far from his mind.

CELEBRATES SILVER JUBILEE. Rev. John Henn of Baraga Has Been Priest for Quarter Century.

A number of the priests of the copper bration of the twenty-fifth anniversary Calumet the Finns eclebrate with a sumof Father Henn's ordination to the Cath-mer festival at the C. & H. park, for olic priesthood. The dinner was at lowing a big parade with Dr. O. Ii. Sor tended by the following priests: Revs. sen as grand marshal and including all H. Zimmerman of Hubbell, James Miller the Finnish societies, among them the East Side of Town. of Dollar Bay, F. Glaser of Hancock, Luke Klopcic of Red Jacket, A. Molinari The convention of the Knights of

Father Henn was born and ordained in Brooklyn, N. Y. He has served the greater number of the years of his priesthood in the diocese of Sault Ste, Marie and Marquette and for the past ten years has been parish priest of L'Anse and Pequaming and missionary to the smaller settlements near these towns. He is beloved by the people of all classes

John Foguzinski Placed on Trial,

Charged With Guzek's Death, The trial of John Foguzinski, charged with the murder of Joseph Guzek, opyesterday morning. Guzek's body was found in the woods near Ontonagon this gan, Wisconsin, Illinois and Pennsy! spring and it was thought at first that vania, ne came to his death accidentally. The body was interred, but Sheriff O'Rourke was not satisfied. He exhumed the body and had it examined, whereupon it was determined that Guzek had Jean de Baptiste. All of the French The case is one of the most interesting as follows: in the criminal annals of Ontonagon county. Foguzinski is not the correct name of the defendant, but it is the one which has been applied to him since the inception of the case.

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MAKING ROAD MATERIAL.

Crusher Working.

works department of Houghton has be- F. Frince, also the members of the vil gun operations again on the South lage council street bluff, the big rock which obstructs | The parade will conclude at Eagl that street between Dakotah and First Park, where there will be speeches, streets. The removal of the bluff was musical program and dancing begun last year, but the work was slow with the antiquated old crusher and the village was also a little short of funds. Now a lot of rock is required for street Naval Reserve Division to Spend Three repairs and the new crusher is cating up the bluff in rapid style.

Some of the larger rocks blasted out of the bluff will be hauled to the Am- of the Hancock division of the naval phidrome and used as filling behind the battalion, has received orders to have proposed bulkhead dock which the citi- his men on hand, ready to sail Friday zens are to build.

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LAST DAY FOR PYTHIANS.

Knights of Kaleva Gather.

The body of a drowned man was found This is the last day of the Calumet

Contest by the championship team and

Next Convention at Manistique,

Evergreen lodge, No. 91, of Manistique, a considerable sum of money on his will entertain the Upper Peninsula lergue, Knights of Pythias, in 1910. The victim of this accident was about fifty years of age and had a wife living in Detroit. A daughter recently died at his old home. Whether or not he was estranged from his wife is not known.

According to the usual enstom of the ing year were chosen from the lodg. that will entertain the league next year S. Putnam of Manistique was chosen president, Frank G. Wanek of Menon ince vice president and John N. Forshar of Manistique secretary and treasurer.

Midsummer Day Celebrations.

Today is, by a strange coincidence, the big day in the copper country for both secretary.

of Calumet, F. X. Barth of Stephenson; Kaleva, a select Finnish order, now be- preparations for protection against for Raymond Jacques of Iron Mountain, F. Richter of Atlantic, H. Ries of Lake Linden, A. J. Rezek of Houghton and the side the copper country are in attend-

President E W Kruka of Painesdale Treasurer Victor Gran of Dututh and Secretary Mike Halonen of South Range,

A number of candidates from towns in the coal regions of Pennsylvania were given the three high degrees yesterday Many of the visitors are from Du ened in the circuit court at Ontonagon buth. There are also Finns from iron country points and from lower Michi

French Reunion at Lake Linden.

It is at Lake Linden that the French been murdered. Foguzinski had been Canadian societies of the county wal Guzek's companion when he was last meet there today and march in parade seen and the sheriff trailed this man to after attending divine service at St. Detroit, where the fellow was arrested. Joseph's church, 'The parade will form

Lake Linden band. Lake Linden lodge, Calumet & Heela band. Calumet & Heela lodge, Quincy band.

Houghton-Hancock lodge. little Jacque Cartier (Alfred Clouthier) There will also be twenty little girls, all attired in white dresses, in the float nd as the procession moves through the Supt Foley of Houghton Has the Rock town, the chidren will sing patriotic ongs. Next will follow carriages contairing Superintendent Henry Fisher Superintendent Foley of the public Joseph Bosch, Laurent Jacques and Emi

SAILING ORDERS RECEIVED. Days on Practice Cruise.

Lieutenant Henry Hecker, in charge evening, July 2, on the practice cruise of the reserve. This cruise will last three days, the sailors returning the

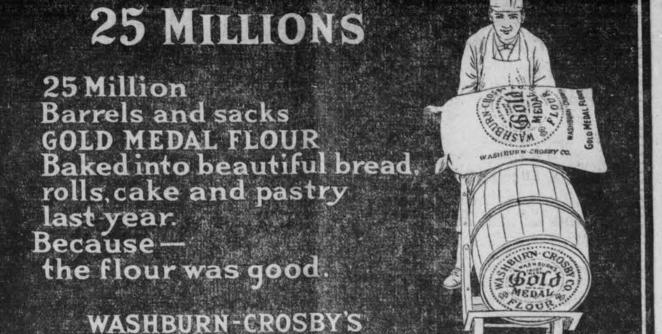
so far this year has been in the interior of the craft, the different quarters being remodelled and redecorated. Emulating in a minor way the war-ships of the Atlantic fleet which sailed

around the world, the naval vessels of he great lakes division will have their annual cruise early in August. The ight craft in the fleet will make a tour the great lakes. The cruise will take bout two weeks.

The reserves are now receiving boat work and gun drills aboard the Yantie twice a week. The division now numbers about seventy men. Ten new men were enlisted this week.

WOMEN WHO ARE ENVIED.

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WILLIAM KELLY REELECTED.

College Board of Control.

ident of the college, was again elected prove home conditions.

AHMEEK FIRE PROTECTION.

The village of Ahmeek is making

County Society.

Miss Bearhope, relief secretary of the Houghton County Anti-Tuberculosis society, recently read a paper before the society, in which she dealt with some of

and to arouse general interest in securare of tuberculosis patients. The first months of the society's ex-

stence have been consumed in organizaion. The second stage of its work will be educational effort, accompanied by practical relief. A series of illustrated ectures will be given; items of interest will appear in the newspapers, and information will be sown broadcast with regard to the nature of the disease and he simple and necessary measures which should be taken in public and private to prevent its further spread.

understanding established between the ably look like comedies to others,

visitor and patient, who will be taught to intelligently follow out the doctor's and from other lodges nearby. Arthur Vulcan Man Again Heads the Mining orders. Housing and sanitary conditions will be ascertained and instructions as to general hygiene will be given, not to The Michigan College of Mines board the patient only, but to every member of control, at Tuesday's meeting, elected of the family. The contagiousness of William Kelly of Vulcan as chairman the disease will be impressed on all, and to succeed himself. F. W. McNair, pres- everything possible will be done to im-By frequent calls the visitor is en-

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR

A number of the priests of the copper and iron countries gave a dinner at the Douglass House, at Houghton, Tuesday, in Honor of Rev. John Henn of L'Anse and Pequaming. The affair was in celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary to the Finns and the French-Canadian patron, ir.

By frequent calls the visitor is enabled to determine whether the patient tin, head of the department of metallurgy and ore dressing, was accepted and Stuart D. S. Bruce of Salt Lake City was named to succeed him. times at the office of the society or other desirable places. These classes the Germina mine found the lode sixty. Galey and W. J. Johnson, all of Pitts total of thirteen bits the Escanable base. times at the office of the society or will be presided over by physicians in- two feet wide, forty-eight feet of which hurg, and John P. Reins and Glen L. ball team defeated Menominee at Me erested in the work, who will give in- is in mixed vein, carrying some copper, Thompson of Butte. The Rema company nominee last Sunday by a score of ten structive talks. Patients will be taught while the fourteen feet lying against the some time ago authorized a bond issue to eight. Led by Cantain Hoffman the how to keep a daily history of their hanging is the best ever encountered in of \$600,000 and it is expected that these Escaraba players gave Van Wye the

sary, which has its special advantages, to treat some of its ore for a test. At the first session of the knights this is beloved by the people of all classes and creeds in the field of his labors and his brothers of the priesthood hold him fight regard. In token of this the priests at the dinner presented him with a purse of gold.

ONTONAGON MURDER CASE.

At the first session of the knights this selection as are being taken by Ahmeek that such means of the boys and girls of today are the men and women of tomorrow, and if as ehildren they learn the lesson thoroughly they will be able to practice it throughout their lives. To teach the consideration be given the children, for the boys and girls of today are the mine and women of tomorrow, and if as ehildren they learn the lesson thoroughly they will be able to practice it throughout their lives. To teach the consideration be given the children, for the boys and girls of today are the boys and girls of today a

to what the society can and ought to have shown a big reduction. Some of the Plans and Purposes of the do but success in this work, as in many other great projects, requires time, pa-

HOUGHTON'S BANK STANDING.

the phases of the work. It is here re- enviable distinction. It stands first in cates no diminution of values. The The object of the society is to promote a careful study of conditions recombined surplus and profits equal or

The mine is sending to the mill about garding tuberculesis in Houghton coun exceed the capital of the institutions, 700 tens of rock daily, but this will y, to educate the public as to the Fifteen banks in Michigan are represent- likely be about doubled by fall, as inanses and prevention of tuberculosis, ed in the roll. Heading the list is the creased capacity at the mills is being ar | Heads the Chippewa Board-Houghton national bank. The City Na- ranged for. ng adequate provision for the proper tional bank of Lansing ranks second in Superior is rapidly opening and in-Michigan.

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of tuberculosis will be referred to the relief secretary by the physician in charge, should be desire her co-operation. Stafford Drug Co.'s store.

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NOTES OF COPPER NEWS.

ing broken for a new shaft, however, no business was transacted. This com-Tecumseh has encountered.

These classes may lead to the es- the mine. The management has ar bonds will soon be realized upon and the hardest drubbing in his pitching career

Persons in the advanced stages of A report received from Foreman Nel- vigorous exploration and development score of eight to seven the Rapid River tuberculosis will be given special attention, as it is through properly educating Globe district, says that the wedge of be required to put the mine again in River diamond. Gundstrom was on the them in preventive methods that the diorite in the shaft has given way to shape for development work. The shaft slab for Rapid River and was opposed spread of the disease is to be controlled quartzite and softer ground. He does and eliminated. It is the hope and aim not believe the 500-feet point will be crosscutting has been done. Some exceltormer Rapid Riverite, Cole was behind the latter of the of the anti-tuberculosis society to con- reached before July 10th. It is possible lent ore was found on the 800 and the the bat for Rapid River, while Glad-

per ton of rock stamped, as compared with the record made early this year, This is due, it is claimed, to the liberal The Houghton National bank has an selection of rock for stamping and indi-Michigan on the roll of honor of the ground being opened below the twenty-

bereafter be deposited in the First National bank of Calumet, according to an announcement made at the local offices of the company. The Mineral Range lions were stored company. The Mineral Range lions were stored company to the sixth level all the interfect of strength. The meeting was section of country. So far as possible harmonious, all reads have been graded and it is the intertion to keep up this good work in

The patient will be visited in his home, and a friendly and sympathetic A good many of your tragedies prob-

About 450 tons per day of Tamarack Years. rock is to be sent to the Calumet & Organizing Many Granges-Heela stamp mill at Lake Linden for a John F. Wildi, state deputy of the has been widely replaced by another up of lower grade rock than is now be- he supposed. Mr. Wildi said: "I have by all Druggists,

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present recovery of copper is stated to ing country since coming to the upper be between twenty-live and twenty- peninsula that I have seen in all my life, eight pounds per ton.

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Colonel J. M. Guffey, T. M. Barnsdall, With every member of the fear play-William P. DeArmitt, A. P. Childs A. ling in championship form and pounding tablishment of a tuberculosis dispen- ranged with the Bruce Mining company money devoted to a resumption of work and had the game in their pockets before at the property, which is idle, and to the contest was fairly started. By a struct in the near future, cabins or cat-tages for the incurable cases, who must be taken care of for the good of

DETROIT-TO-HOUGHTON CRUISE, and Described in the proposition of the milliangle of the control of have shown a big reduction.

The Centennial is showing a decrease target percentage of increase of net percentage of increase of net percentage of increase of net percentage of the farmers are more than satisfied with the results from the in the number of pounds of fine copper 1908, Butte & Ecston following with a average of twenty-two cents a pound for 103 per cent.

Upper Peninsula

Sherman T. Handy, city attorney of Sault Ste, Marie, has been elected chair ation of numerous factories and is creasing ground reserves, but little stop- man of the Chippewa county board of looked upon as a valuable asset in these ing is being done now. No. I shaft is supervisors. The vote was thirteen to days when cheap power is being sought sinking below the eleventh level, where the openings reveal the same character the openings reveal the same character. His only opponent was William by manufacturing industries. Endiding the openings reveal the same character. of copper ground found at the tenth, dent pro tem. Jerry Lawson had been so far this sensor. The township is the South Shore railroad, instead of being sent to Marquette as heretofore, will above. Below the sixth level all the dropped out before the contest came to credit to a much older and more settled

Water company since last fall is rapidly year thirty cars of cattle were shipped and this number will be doubled during The work of the relief secretary is almost entirely educational and preventive. She will give material relief through the proper sources, or as deemed the proper sources or as deemed through the proper sources, or as deemed the proper sources or as deemed through the proper sources, or as deemed through the proper sources or as deemed thro through the proper sources, or as deemed takes Dr. King's New Life Pills he's dergoing exploratory work for the past been spared in its construction. It is best by the society, and practical deminishing glad to see his Dyspepsia and two years, Five years ago the Bigelow built entirely of concrete reinforced with company at that point are being gravely are properly steel. It has a capacity of 6,000,000 gal. onstrations where such are necessary, indigestion fly, but more—he's tickled interests transferred the Cliff property steel. It has a capacity of 6,000,000 gal-Beginning with the field work, all cases over his new, fine appetite, strong nerves to the Tamarack, figuring that it would long every twenty-four hours, which is

indifferent results. The formation of board of supervisors for the coming year. the early days was cut and a number of Three candidates for the office were in amygdaloid lodes were found. The most the running Supervisors Colburn At graye matter, rendering, as it does, the promising of these were followed and kins and Labre—but on the informat physician's prescription ineffective, with explored with questionable results. In ballot it was evident that Mr. Colburn addition to this work diamond drilling neld the pole. On the first formal ballot For example, digitalis is adulterated was done on the property in a rather be received fifteen votes, Atlin ten and with stramenium, the addition of any

while for the purpose of making a comparative test. The Calumet & Heela of as it is better known, has been in the effect whatever, but costs only about ficials wish to learn the comparative upper peninsula since last December or one fitto as much. Belladunna is often hardness of the rock, copper content, ganizing granges, and he talks very in adulterated with pokeroo, which has an efficiency of milling methods, tailings, terestingly of his work. Since coming antagonistic effect, and ground clive pits lesses etc., of the Tamarack and the to the peninsula he has organized twent have been used to the ext-ut of Lundreds Calamet & Heela. This 450 tons of rock ty-seven granges with a combined memper day will keep one head at the Calubership of 1,080, and he is just getting ipeeae and aconite—National Magazine. Calumet & Heela subsidiary, is shipping pected when he entered upon the work about 300 tens of rock per day, a large that he would complete the organization amount of this being taken from the of this peniesula in one year, but he Foley's Honey and Tar cures persistent stockpile. This is responsible for the says that he can see very plainly now coughs that refuse to yield to other low average of copper contents being that he will be unable to do so. He has treatment. Do not experiment with unfound in Superior rock at the mill at the made the discovery that the upper pen-tried remedies as delay may result in present time, as the stockpile is made insula has more farms and farmers than your cold settling on your lungs. Sold

ing mined below the seventh level. The seen some of the finest farms and farm and that is saying a great deal, as my The Reins Copper company has held home ecunty-Ottawa-is one of the At No. 2 shaft of the LaSaffe operations have discontinued; Ground is be-

which shows a gain of 540 per cent over creamery, their first checks bringing an gain of 120 per cent and Trenton with their butter. Another industry is that of making brick. This enterprise is but in its infancy, but recent developments. will soon make the Rulyard plant one of the best in Michigan, A fine strata of clay has been discovered which is capade of producing the best quality of chite brick and to which attention is being paid. The Pine river furnishes. opportunities for the development of a fine water power capable of producing sufficient power for the con inval opercredit to a much older and more settled of the company. The Mineral Range tions were stopped some time ago, is to funds have always been taken care of by he equipped with a steam hoist. This been under construction by the Escanaba been under cons intention to keep up this good work in bome of the county's representative in the state legislature, N. L. Field, who is also chairman of the County Anti-Saloon

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with probably local thunderstorms. Yesterday's temperatures: Seven a Maximum, 74 degrees; minimum, 67.

Gingrass yesterday

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linn., are in the city visiting friends. Mrs. J. Frank Richardson has gono Minneapolis for an extended visit, Miss Templeton, of the high school Mrs. Selden Crary, of the copper counry, is visiting with relatives and friends the fire is unknown,

The Marquette Legion will hold a card rty at Siegel's Hall this evening. Ic

eam and cake will be served, esterday, where she will visit her laughter, Miss Sarah, and other rela

The Finnish band will give a dance The body was terribly mangled, at Legion Hall this evening. The invi-tation is general and all will be wel-

The grocerymen of the city have greed to close their places of business t noon today, in observance of Mid-

dates at their lodge rooms this evening, the club rooms, Mrs. F. H. Hoard, who has been in

he city since her father, the late Anton Saddler, died, left vesterday morning for her home in Haileybury, Can. The regular meeting of Our Lady of Victory Court of Foresters, which was to be held Friday evening, June 25, has Dynamite Outrage-

been postponed until the next regular.

Died at County House-Mrs. Catherine Murray died at the county house yesterlay morning, where she has made her nome for the last twenty years. The eceased has no known relatives in this ounty, her husband having preceded her

bot of Munising, Monday night, on the Mr. Phillips was not sleeping in the roo charge of failure to efface the stamp on he usually occupied, so he escaped injur an empty spirit cask. The man was In the house with him at the time v \$200 bond for his appearance at the unharmed. Four men have been arre ext term of federal court.

At the Docks-The Lycoming was uniding hard coal at Spear's dock yesterday and the Sweetheart hard coal at he Pickands dock. The E. F. Holmes eared with ore from the South Shore ock. The Kopp was due at the L. S. & dock last night. The Pere Marquette west bound, is due at 9:00 this morning. River Claims a Victim-

Ball Game Postponed-The league baseshpeming at the fair grounds this afhas been indefinitely postoned, as the management does not beieve that the game would draw a crowd, wing to the St. Jean Baptiste celebra-

tween 6 and 7 o'clock last night, on her the water when his companions heard way to the lower lakes. But few got on shoot of alarm and looking up saw or off the steamer here, although it was young men suffering from a sev

rnoon at the parsonage of the M. E. urch Miss Julia Fritz and Dr. Charles Bottum of Birch were united in mariage. Dr. Bottum formerly was located Marquette, but has been in Birch as a long struggle the life was given up. the resident physician the past few Gasolene Explosion Serious-Mrs. Bottum's parents reside at Dr. and Mrs. Bottum will sail the Juniata to Duluth for a brief Marinette Light & Traction company, edding trip and on their return will

Mail Delayed by Wreck-The .foredelay was due to a wreck at Wankesha. A freight was standing on the main track and the switch had been thrown for the passenger train. The engineer ook the switch at so great speed that he engine overturned as the wheels passed over the frog. It is stated that no one was seriously injured in the unusual accident. Passengers for Milwaukee and Chicago had to go to Champion to take the St. Paul sleeper last even-

Many Will Go to Negaunee-It is ex--fifth anniversary of the founding of at Negaunee today. The Marquette so-ciety will attend the festivities and march in the parade in a body. The Negaunee society is understood to be making great preparation for a good time and the entertainment of its visitors, and, weather permitting, a delightful day is The Marquette St. Jean Bapsociety celebrated her twenty-fifth versary nine years ago today. Local of the society are greatly inin the diamond jubilee celeration at Montreal today, in honor of ne seventy-lifth anniversary of the organization of the first St. Jean Baptiste

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Upper Peninsula

Nahma Strike Settled-

The shingle weavers' strike at the Bay Nocquet Lumber company's mill at , 68 degrees; noon, 69; 7 p. m., 72. Nahma. Delta county, which was called last week because of a disagreement over wages, has been settled to the satisfac-A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred tion of both the men and the officials of the company. Work has been resumed Miss Ethel Young is visiting friends and no further difficulties are expected. Child Perishes in Flames-

Returning from Skance, Baraga counv. to his home, three miles distant Edward Highland was startled to find his bouse burned to the ground and his six-months-old child dead. The baby had perished in the flames and the mother aculty, left for Milwaukee last evening. bad been seriously burned in a vain en deavor to effect a rescue. The origin

Met Death Under the Wheels-

While attempting to steal a ride or freight train on the Escanaba & Lak Superior railway near Watson, William ers and was crushed to death under the wheels. He was about seventy-five years of age and has a daughter, whom he ha not seen for many years, living in Quebe

The man missing for weeks, the body of Lars J. Anderson of Rockland ha been found in the Ontonagon river. An derson was employed as a night watch man at the Michigan, but some two tree months ago he disppeared, t The Elks will initiate several candi- family not having the least idea of I whereabouts. It is evident that in a following which bunch will be served in of temporary insanity be wandered t the river and either fell or threw himse into the water. He was undoubted! drowned and the body left on the beni by the receding flood. He was about forty-five years of age, and leaves widow and seven children in destitut: circumstances,

The residenc of Nick Phillips, a shir oss at the Tobin mine at Crystal Fils was dynamited at a late hour at nigh and the porch and all of the clapboard on the front of the house were torn of The explosives were placed under the front corner of the building, below oom in which Phillips frequently slep The house was set on posts and eleval about two feet from the ground, whi Munising Man Arrested-U. S. Deputy evidently accounts for the restricte Marshal Ed Mosher arrested Joseph Bar- amount of damage done. It happened that rought to Marquette, where he gave his wife and several children, all escapi on suspicion of being implicated in outrage, all of them having been d charged by Phillips because of inferio ity as workmen. One of them was d charged the day of the explosion, and is alleged that he uttered threats again the shift boss. The county authorit are making a thorough investigation.

In plain view of a number of com panions and in spite of their efforts save him, Edgar Morin, twenty-for cars of age, a member of the Escanni Wells. Following the practice of sev tion at Negaunee, Next Sunday, Ne. cral of the employes of the I. Stephen gaunee and Marquette will cross bats son company's mills, the young man with several companions, went to th First Arrival of Northwest-The queen Morin could swim slightly and was th the Great Lakes passenger steamers, first into the water, leaping in at the Northwest, made her first appear- point where the water was over eigh ance of the season in Marquette be- feet in depth. He had searcely touch said that over 150 passengers were on cramp and attempting to reach the doc board. The Tionesta cleared for the Soo Ties and poles were pushed to him at 6 o'clock last night and the Juniata, vain and while his companions watche No. 5 arrived at the Spear dock late he sank to the bottom. Not ony of the vesterday afternoon with a cargo of salt. members of the party were expert swin Fritz-Bottum Marrage-Yesterday at mers and several minutes had elapse bottom of the river and brought to the thore. Every possible means of recuser tation was employed in vain, and after

Peter Van Hagen, forman in the Mc lying at his home with his face and arr everely burned as a result of an explnoon train from Chicago on the St.
Paul road did not arrive at all yesterday and the mail she carries did not arrive and he started to empty the tank. H in the city until 7:45 last evening. The filled a pail and was starting for the rear of the boat when the fumes of the gasolene in the cabin exploded from light in the rear of the boat and spat of flames. He dashed to the side of the beat and jumped into the river, extin ony and then climbed aboard the boat and put the flames out there. It was due only to Mr. Van Hagen's presence of mind that he was not burned to leath. As it was, he sustained very painful and serious burns about the facected that over 200 from this city and cars, and also about the hands. Hi ill attend the celebration of the twen- face is swollen to twice its normal si and it will be some weeks before he wil Negaunee St. Jean Baptiste society, be able to get about. The fire also did

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anticipation of increased receipts were

the principal reasons for the selling pres-

@11/4 lower. The July opened at 711/4 to 71%; highest, 71%; lowest, 701/2;

a heavy tone the entire session. There

market closed weak, % to %@34 lower

The July opened at 501/2; highest, 505%;

STOCK MARKET IS INACTIVE.

Striking Gains Are Scored.

notice was that in Union Pacific pre-

ferred, which moved to a record price

and out of line with its investment re-

turn compared with the current money

tire the stock were given to account for

embarrassment of the claims from pre-

ferred stockholders to share in a dis-

were extremely effective with Union Pa-

cific and revived the consideration of

various other deal rumors. This was of

Places on the State Rifle Team,

over the course twice more,

Woman Is High Gun at Chicago.

lowest, 50 1/8; closing, 50 1/8.

part of today's demand.

MARKETS

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Paine, Webber & Co.'s correspondent of New York yesterday telegraphed as

"A higher range of London prices, together with an abundance of pressure noted during the past sessions, induced a better tone to prevail throughout the list today and recoveries were general. There was nothing in the news to account for the change in sentiment, but good support was noticeable on recent drives, and the liquidation was not on a Prices Tend Upward, However, and Some scale of sufficient proportion to encourage the element in favor of lower prices to persist in their attacks. The most unfavorable feature was the comparatively amount of small trading and the dulliess on the advance, but irregularity movements, which were remarkable in will undoubtedly be a feature until money conditions are more settled as there the market was influenced by sympathy Weds. Mr. Bridgegroom and his bride is a general fear of a slight hardening with the notable strength in these spein races within the next week, together cial stocks, but more distinctly by the with probable gold exports.'

The final quotations follow: 40% of a short interest which proved to pos-160% sess little determination in maintaining 123% their position with the signs of resist-M. K. T...... pfd..... St. Paul..... S. Pac.... 152% ance to a downward course of prices. The 72% | Wis. Cent. Boston "Coppers."

Wiring from Boston yesterday, Paine, Webber & Co, had the following to say of the stock market:

the great searcity of stocks. All through market. Rumors of an intention to rethe list offerings were very light, and the few seattering buying orders which retire the stock would be to avoid the came in advanced prices easily. North Butte advanced 2 points, Range 11/2, Obt Dominion 1, East Butte 14, etc. We do not see any prospect of a continuation the company of other shares. There of the bull market for some time to come, and advice selling on all strong spots until the uncertainties of the crop situation are out of the way and a further improvement comes in the industrial situation. The closing prices were:

Utah Cop... 48% @ 49% Victoria... 4% @ 4% Wyandot... 2% @ 3 E. Butte. 124 of 125 of 16 by Gir. 154 of 16 by Gir. 734 of 734 of 734 of 10 by Granby 101 Hancock 10 4 3 11 lele Roy. 26 of 26 by Key. 45 of 5 Corbin... 7 @ 8
Cordova... 1%
C. Ely... 7,94@ 8.06
D. Daly... 5.44@ 550
Denn Ariz... 4,44@ 450
First Nat... 5½ @ 5½
Foster... 80 @ 35
Gold Cons... 7,44@ 7,56
Globe... 4½ @ 4¾
Helvetia... 5½ @ 5½
La Rose... 7,94@ 8.00
Live Oak... 7% @ 7½

were alaiwed as a promise of a soften-135 @ 136 2056@ 31 88 @ 90 1515@ 16 1516@ 1554 4214@ 4214 14 @ 1414 1015@ 11 38 @ 33 65 @ 68 B. & B. Trin..... Ten, Cop...

*Ex-Dividend. Copper Metal Prices.

New York, June 23 .- Copper was higher in London today, by about 7s, 6d, spot being quoted at £58, 12s, 6d and futures at £59, 10s. The local market must dull and unchanged, with Lake ant McDuff, Calumet, 294; Licutenani Meade, Calumet, 294; Musician Cowley,

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKETS.

Chicago, June 23.—The wheat market continued on their downward course. The principal factor in the situation was the increasing likelihood of an abundant harvest in the United States and Canada, as indicated by numerous dispatches from all sections of the wheat belt. According to these reports a good the only woman shooting in the prelimyield of winter wheat is now almost as. inaries of the Grand American handicap sured, while the spring-sown crop is de. at the Chicago Gun club, made the high veloping rapidly under favorable con- professional average today, with a score ditions. The cables also were disap- of seventy-nine out of a possible eighty. 1141/4 @ 1141/4; lowest, 1127/4 @ 113; clos. H. I. Hess of Nantico, Pa., ercated some

performance recorded since the week's It is claimed that Allison has done more, practice opened. Harvey Dixon, or probably, than any other man in Texas orengo, Mo., was the high amateur of to demonstrate the value and practical the day, with ninety-seven out of 100.

UNCLE SAM GOOD TO CANAL WORKERS.

He Is Kind Hearted and Thoughtful to Americans in the Isthmian Zone.

PROVIDES HOMES AND FUEL.

Government Makes It Pleasant for the Newly-Weds and There Is No Chance to Spend Money.

Colon, Panama, June 23-To the Amer cans in the canal zone their Uncle Samnel is very much of a reality. He is a benevolent entity, the embodiment of verything that a kind-hearted, thoughful, open-nanded, rich uncle should be to his nieces and nephews. It has to be so. Otherwise, trouble

If Uncle Sam were disposed as a erabbed, miserly, cheese paring old rising from zealously nursed grievances. ssening of the efficiency of the canal

Uncle Sam finds it cheaper and far etter in the long run to favor pateralism in the zone. There are 1,402 achelors in the zone, totaling about

Why Jobs Are Scarce.

One quickly understands, after look ng around here a bit, why jobs on the sthmus are at a premium. In the first dace, wages are high. Counting in verything that the American soldier in he army of the canal gets for nothing, I believe that it ranges from 50 to 75 anticipation of increased receipts were the features of the trading. Favorable for doing the same class of work, crop reports and the weakness of cash whether it be mechanical or clerical. If grain at Southwestern markets were he is married he has supplied him—it is in reality part of his wages and so pro sure. The close was weak, 1/4 @ 3/8 to 11/8 vided by law—according to his compen sation, a partly furnished one-family house, or part of two, or a four-family Oats—The bright prospects for the new crop formed the basis of a selling are carted away and the control of the large carted away and the carted away and the control of the large carted away and the carted away and the control of the large carted away and the carted away are carted away and the carted away and the carted a ouse; light, water and fuel. His house are carted away and the grass is cut. pressure in oats today which resulted in He is obliged to draw upon his own reources only for food and clothing. Mediwere liberal sales for short account. The cal and dental attendance are available at low rates, fixed by the commission He and his family are protected from fever and tropical ills with all the reources and power of the health department. A millionaire could obtain no nore in that direction than a stenographer, or a mechanic on the gold roll New York, June 23.-The intense dull-

The bachelors are also given free ness of today's stock market served to quarters in the line hotels or detached obscure the importance of the price houses,

Pleasant for the Newly Weds.

several cases. The general firmness of may step into a made-to-order home of their own the day of their arrival, furtechnical factors in the position. The nished with all but the lighter, less ex principal of these was the building up pensive and more personal items which sess little determination in maintaining go to make up the menage of an Ameri

For the marketing and for the goods that she needs to clothe herself, her huscovering of shorts made up an important band or the children, Mrs. American has all the resources of the commissary at The movement that attracted the most her disposal.

Recent comparison of the charges for food by the commissary with the price for the same articles in New York showed that on seven items the commissary prices were lower, on 19 slightly bigher, and on eight they were the same the rise. It is supposed that the purpose to The average was about 2 1-3 cents lowe in favor of the consumer on the isthmus When the families began to com down, bringing the children with them schools had to be provided. We have was nothing like official confirmation or gone into this thoroughly, as we have everything else connected with the wellcountenance for these rumors, but they being of the personnel. This problem presented difficulties, chiefly arising from the obstacles in the way of grad-

effect in advancing Wabash preferred, Now there are eleven schools for white Reading, New York Central, Atchison and others which have been the subject of children and sixteen for negro young such reports. A dividend guarantee for sters, with an enrollment of about 600 Wabash preferred in return for control in the former and 1,400 in the latter, At Wolv...... 148 @151
Win...... 6½@ 6
Ahmeek. 162 @172
A. & M..... 1,25 @ 1,3
B. & L..... 20 @ 3,5
B. & Gas... 41 & 42
Begole.... 12 @ 134
B. & B..... 54 @ 10
Blk Mtn.... 99@ 1 06
Cactus... 2 94@ 3.00
Carinen... 15% 2 134
Chemung... 15 @ 17
Chief Cons... 4,37@ 1.44
Corbin... 7 @ 8
Cordova... 1% 8

Wabash preferred in return for control by some other company; a segregation of the assets and an increased dividend for Reading; a comprehensive holding to ranches are taught in the grade schools, and high school classes have been organized at Cristobal and Culebra. Tuition is free, excepting to children of non-employes, who are charged from \$2 to \$4 control of Atchison by the stock market rumors which came to life again in the day's gold a month. We have built churches, too.

The dullness in the demand for copper was responsible for the backward
Little Chance to Spend Money.

Little Chance to Spend Money.

per was responsible for the backward-Aside from food and clothing there i little opportunity, in the lack of theaers, or out of door places of diversion for one to spend money in the zone. One can hardly help saving money. Ther: is nothing to spend it for. This is manifestly a material advantage, although the lack of amusements is really a serious problem. It is less grave than it was, so far as the women are concerned since the organization of women's clubs in all the zone towns. The clubs have membership in the Zone federation of Women's clubs, which has its meetings At Least Three Will Probably Have at intervals in the Tivoli hotel in Ancon. These clubs are the nuclei around which cluster the social life of the zone. They Grand Rapids, Mich., June 23. - [Spe. cial. |-The upper peninsula shows up strongly in the elimination trials held rearing of barriers of social caste, and for the purpose of picking the state military rifle team for Camp Perry. The is wholesome and to be commended. promoting a spirit of democracy which dropped completely out of the arena. National Guard of the upper peninsula There is an elasticity in social lines in that six men in the first thirty-five the zone, which goes to disprove some of the stories one hears to the contrary. marksmen, one of whom stands second. The six are: Captain Patterson, Sault The social units in this little American Ste. Marie, with a score of 311; Lieutencommunity in the tropics gravitate into grades, as they do in any small city or town in the states. Each seeks his own quoted at 13.25@13.621/2, electrolytic at Calumet, 278; Captain Matthews, Sault kind. Salary has nothing to do with it 12.87 1/2 @ 13 and casting at 12.62 1/2 @ Ste. Marie, 267; Carporal Klein, Sault If a \$1,500 a year clerk and his wife 12.87 1/2.

Ste. Marie, 257. The figures show the possess the germs of social grace; if a steep possess the germs of social grace; if scores made out of a possible 356. Lieu- \$1,200 a year bachelor is presentable, tains in northern Montana will provide tenant Conboy of Chebovgan, leads with well bred, able to sing, play, talk or 313, followed closely by Captain Patterwas a weak affair all day, and the prices continued on their downward course are very apt to be in the state team of "best siciety," if there is any, that the "best siciety," if there is any, that the

BREAD FROM COTTON SEED.

Result of Experiments. Gumon, Ok., June 23.—Colonel J. W. Aug. 5, Allison of Ennis, Tex., is around taking pointing to the bulls. The market pointing to the bulls. The market closed weak, 1/4@5/4 to 3/4 lower. The dilbert of Spirit bread for breakfast recently used as July opened at 1133/4 to 114; highest, Lake, la., with ninety-six out of 100. more palatable or nutritious bread. The and berries also grain and forage crops

uses of cotton-seed products and he be-lieves that good wholesome bread can be made from the flour.

KETCHEL HAS PAID.

Middleweight Champion Pugilist Settles Breach of Promise Case.

Grand Rapids, Mich., June 23.-Those who expected that Stanley Ketchel, world's champion middleweight pugilist, would contest the breach of promise suit started against him by Elizabeth Houman of this city, will be doomed to disappointment. From attorneys in the case it is learned that a satisfactory settlement has been reached between the parties concerned and the case will not come to trial. The terms of the compromise are not known. Stanley is in California, where he will meet Billy Papke, July 5.

Jan. 9, last, suit for \$10,000 damages was begun in behalf of Elizabeth Houman by her father. Peter Houman, against Stanley Ketchel. The plaintiff alleged she had been introduced to Stanley and that this acquaintance ripened into more than friendly relationship. scrooge of an uncle, there would be all | She declared the fighter showered his nanner of dissatisfaction with him, with affections on her and finally asked her umulative rebellion and fulminations to be his wife. Jan. 20, 1908, was set as the wedding day, according to Miss nevitably would come discontent and a Houman. Later she consented to a postponement of the marriage until Ketchel subject to entry. The reciamation ser returned from the west where he was vice is preparing a system of dams and

where the plaintiff alleges Stanley con- ment, also an annual maintenance fee tinued to lavish his affections on her. It was in the following July that the changed his mind and, according to Miss daily between Kalispell and Polson,

DEER DESTROY CROPS.

Herd of 400 Roams in Iowa-Farmers Can't Kill Them.

Omaha, Neb., 23 .- Farmers living a short distance east of Omaha, and between the towns of Avoca and Western, are worried because their crops are being eaten up and trampled into the ground, and they are powerless to prevent the wholesale destruction, because the laws of the state step in and refuse

menced to gather about him a herd of of the members of either house of con deer. At the time of his death there gress, were about fifty in the herd. He had The president, it is known, wanted ver 2,000 acres of the woodland, brush | considerably more than 150,000,000 and and hills enclosed by a high wire Philippine eigars to have the right of ence, and in this pasture were the deer. free duty entry into this country yearly and was sold and all of the personal compelled to adopt that figure in order property with the exception of the deer to secure the committee's support. On Attorney General Byers and asked him ing of the Philippine schedule as a hat the laws of the state absolutely pro- much greater fairness than that which hibited the slaughter of the deer or any it displays, but that he had been comone of them. The men who had bought pelled to surrender to the demands of the land, removed the fences and the other senators to secure their support deer were released to range over the for the bill. country. During the past year the Cupy deer have been a pest to the farmers The farmers are becoming desperate, They are now talking of bringing suit against the state for the destruction of heir property, contending that if the aw is such that they are not permitted to kil the deer, the great state of Iowa must stand good for the damage done by the deer, their position being that if the state is protecting the deer, the deer are e property of the state.

OLD HOUSE LEADER RESIGNS POLITICAL ARENA FOR PENUCHLE

Colonel Bill Morrison, at Eighty-Four Finds Solace in Cards.

St. Louis, Mo., June 23 .- William R Morrison, former congressman from the Eighteenth Illinois Congressional dis trict, and one time Democratic leader in he national house of Representatives, at the age of eighty-four years, is still in good physical health at Waterloo, Ill., but, owing to defective eyesight, is obliged to play penuchle three or four ours a day as his only amusement.

Colonel Morrison, in the long period he nly twice, and then by the same man, Jehn Baker of Believille. His district was for years known as the Morrison an Alton friend, said that, while his of speedy action therefore, he said, the eyesight forbids him reading, he can item would have to stand at the 150, still see the spots on the cards. He is known in Waterloo as an expert penuchle

Colonel Morrison has had little to de the interstate commerce commission, to which he was appointed after his defeat the last time by Jehu Baker, and has

HOMES FOR 100,000 PEOPLE. to Settlement.

Spokane, Wash., June 23. - Four hu red and fifty thousand of the 1,425,000 eres of valley and bench lands contained in the Flathead Indian reservation on the western slope of the kocky moun maneuver a hand of bridge, both he and they are eligible for manufacture to the United States government at Coeur l'Alene, Idaho, beginning the morning

of July 9. These lands have been classiied as first and second class agriculturat and grazing, and are appraised at from \$1.25 to \$7 an acre. Persons desiring to Chicago, June 23.-Mrs. A. Topperwein, Texan Travels Over Oklahoma Showing enter under the homestead act must reg-Missoula, Mont., between July 15 and ably never be popular in this country. ister in person at either Kalispell or

This reserve has within its boundaries with him a loaf of bread made of cotton- the south half of Flathead lake, the larging. 113%.

thing of a sensation at the close of the loaf is made in the mold used by the in abundance. Irrigation is not necessing. Corn—Liquidation by large and small day's events by breaking sixty straight bakers for the round five cent loaf and sary. The reservation is crossed by nu largets in the doubles. This is the best is nicely browned and has a fine flavor. merous mountain streams and is sur-

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rounded by a belt of timber which is not ditches, costing \$250,000, to irrigate the Upon his return from the west Miss lands in the northwestern part of the Houman met Stanley at Milwaukee, reserve. Homesteaders will be require American families and 3,395 American where he fought Papke. There and else to pay the pro rata share of this improve

> The elevation is 2,900 feet, Kalispell, a city of 7,000, is the gate real shock came. The fighter had way of the reservation. Three boats pig Houman, Ketchel called the wedding off, trading point at the south end of Flat As a result of this action and as rec- head lake, and in the heart of the reser ompense for the alleged wrong she be- vation. The Great Northern, the oni gan the suit for \$10,000 damages. A bill line in the valley, is building an extendismissing the proceedings will be filed sion from Kalispell to the reservation and the Chicago, Milwaukee & Puget Sound and the Canadian Pacific railway have crews in the field seeking an er trance into Kalispel

> > CIGARS FROM PHILIPPINES TO BE ADMITTED FREE

along the Nishna river in Western Iowa, Taiiff Makers to Agree on 150,000,000 a Year-Taft's Idea.

Washington, June 23.-It is almost certain, and may for all general purposes be safely counted upon, that the tariff conferences will agree on the provisions of the original senate bill as to to permit this section of country to be the number of cigars which maybe adidded of a pest. A herd of nearly 400 mitted each year free of duty from the deer are roaming about the country, eat. Philippines. This agreement will be ing the young and tender grain and made out of deference to the expressed cramping into the ground what they do wishes of the president, who insists that his extensive and accurate, knowledge The late Colonel Cuppy of Avoca had concerning conditions in the islands a hobby, and for several years prior to makes him a better judge as to what his death some five years ago, he com- should be done in this matter than any

pen the death of Cuppy, the adminis- and so stated to the chairman of the rator of the estate was at a loss to finance committee, Mr. Aldrich, but that now what to do with the deer. The gentleman, in making up the bill, was isposed of. The administrator wrote to the floor of the senate he said, in speakhe could not kill the animals and of- whole, that he would be glad personally er them for sale. Back came the word to see the bill treat the Filipinos with

Along Taft's Suggestion. The 150,000,000 cigars, however, is a

rather close approach to the president's position and for that reason, it is said by leading members of the senate on both the radical and conservative sides, that figure will probably be restored by the conferees. As finally passed by the senate this number was reduced to 70,000,-000, due to the insistence of Senator La-Follette.

The representative of the Cigarmakers' International union, who was here for a week trying to induce the senate to reduce the number of cigars from the 50, 000,000 point, said as he was preparing to return to New York that the reduction of 50 per cent proposed by the first La Follette amendment, represented not what the cigarmakers of the country thought was a satisfactory solution of the problem, but as near such a solution as they were able to get at. He said further that the fact that there had been any reduction at all was due wholly to Senator LaFollette. This agent of the cigarmakers had been trying for several days to get before the senate finance committee to state his case, but Mr. Aldrich had declined to listen to erved as congressman, was defeated him, saying that if the committee were to reopen the hearings at this late day on all the items regarding which there was dissatisfaction the session of the senate district. Mr. Morrison, in speaking to would run into the fall. In the interest 000,000 point.

Got Back at LaFollette. Then it was that the cigarmakers'

epresentative went to Senator LaFol with politics since his retirement from lette to whom he told his tale. LaFollette grabbed at the opportunity thus presented to dig at the finance committee with a labor stick, and presented his amendment cutting the number of cigars to 75,000,000. After this had been done the finance committee held a hur ,425,000 Acres in Montana to Be Opened ried meeting and still further reduced the number to 70,000,000, in which form the item was finally adopted. That there was any reduction at all.

therefore, seems due to the desire of the finance committee to put one ove the plate on Senator LaFollette, and not, as stated by Senator Depew, to any verweening desire the committee has and to do something for organized labor. In connection with this labor question it should be said that the weight of opinion here is to the effect that the American eigarmakers will not harmed as the result of the permission to import 150,000,000 Philippine cigars into the United States yearly. Men who are users of tobacco, and have smoked

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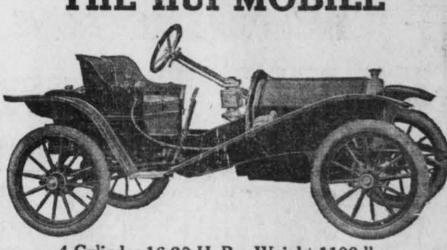
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JUBILEE POEM BY ISHPEMING WOMAN

MRS. C. L. ADAMS WRITES, BY RE-QUEST, OF INCIDENTS OF HER SCHOOL DAYS IN VERMONT.

On invitation Mrs. C. L. Adams, of this ity, wrote the poem for the diamond jubilee of the Montpelier seminary, located at Montpelier, Vt., the only Methodist institution of learning conducted by the Vermont conference. The seventy-fifth anniversary is being observed this week in connection with the graduating exercises of the school. Among speakers for the occasion are Bishop J. W. Hamilton, D. D., L. L. D., of Boston, Rev. F. P Frost, D. D., pastor of the Methodist church in Evanston, Ills., George H. Prouty, governor of Vermont, Mason S. Stone, superintendent of education for the state, Andrew W. Edson, associate superintendent of education for New York city. Mrs. Adams, who was a member of the class of 1881, could not attend the anniversary, but sent her poem to be read by her sister, Miss Rosa M. Cooper, of Randolph, Vt. At the request of many of the lady's Ishpeming friends the poem is here giv-

Fair Vermont in garments festal, Jewel-clasped with sparkling waters, Wreathed with buttercups and daisies, Greets returning sons and daughters, Velcomes us to haunts familiar,

Mountain grandeur westward ranging urved horizon's fronded splendor, Verdant fields and rocks unchanging: broned in beauty far and wide, Hills rejoice on every side,

By our Camel's Hump majestic Toward the sunset rising steeply, by the slope of sad reminder, By the valleys settling deeply one dear voice has called us hither, One loved spot has filled our vision, one glad goal won eager journeys, Drawn us on to Hill Elysian, rested high with learnin's crown, n Winooski looking down.

Here in wisdom's dwelling gathered, We are dreamers; scenes are shifting; the mental panorama Curtains from the past are lifting; Back we turn where light shines dimly Farther than the dawn of story; dan and all his labors vanish, Edifices, green field glory; haos doth before us pass; Motion of a shapeless mass,

Tells the tragedy of nature In the distant hour primeval, Tells the tumult of the ages, All the violent upheaval, Tells the raging of the forces, Glacier, soil, and rock contending, seething, lurching, tearing, crashing Chasms yawning, fire ascending,

Mound and billow upward hurled, Elements that shaped a world! Tells of toiling integration, Parts and counterparts in fusing, Energy of transformation, Storing up for mortal using Treasures of the growing timber, Sterner worth of hidden ledges,

Virtues of the meadow herbage,

Promise of the river sedges;

While above the sea and clod Moves the will and might of God. Thrown up well above the lowland In the clear pure air of heaven, Spreads a stronger fairer portion In the working of God's leaven; Kindly rests His hand upon it,

Lovingly its summit presses; Covers it with snows of winter, Soothes with gentle June caresses, Decks it for His wider plan In the furnishings of man.

After dreary eon stretches Comes an era of tradition, Here disclosing wooded hilltop Hinting not of its fruition, Reaching forth its sylvan fingers Undisturbed on highland level; Bear and panther prowl unhindered, Creatures of the wild hold revel; Deer, of hunter unaware, Eagles wing their native air.

Later view the Indian warriors, Iroquois, Algonquins, fighting, Each intent upon possession Each the other's future blighting. Battles of the fierce contestants Bathe in blood this elevation, Till, the final combat ending, Fancy paints the consummation; Chieftains dark, the strife between, Leap within the deep ravine.

Struggle and contention ceasing, Horror leaves the camps deserted, ends the red men elsewhere roaming, From the tribal claim diverted. Warriors following Winooski Hasten past the hill of groaning, Where the wind among the branches For the chieftains dead makes moan

Where the sheeted ghosts at night Dare repeat the ghastly fight.

Enter next the pale intruders; Strangers bold of sterling mettle Find a haven from oppression, In these rugged regions settle; Learning from the shrewder native Nectar pleasures of the maple, Yearly seek the honeyed juices Lusciously to sweeten staple; Profit from the sugar art Gain they soon in every mart.

Picture now the height a clearing, Forest strength to human yielded, Freener grasses swiftly growing Where the white man's axe was wield

Farewell, tomahawk and arrow, Tribes of Indians westward driven! Hail the British blood triumphant That with British arms has striven: Hail the men of alien race Who as victors take their place!

Graze in peace upon the upland Here and there the fine sleek cattle Swing the farmer's scythe and sickle; Sounds the children's merry prattle, As they search for precious pebbles, Chase the butterflies elusive, Gather dandelions golden
In the sunshine, health-conducive,

And the friendly robin sings,

While Dame Nature tunes her strings

Brings the civil conflict nearer. Hospital for wounded heroes Makes this cherished spot the dearer; ircled by the homes of healing Where the nation's brave are lying. Hill of hope for erippled living,

Heaven's entrance for the dying, Ground forever sanctified By Vermont's dear pain and pride.

Years have fled; the solemn buildings, Standing desolate, forsaken, Echo loud the slightest rustle, Sorrows of the past awaken. Lonely visitor treads softly Inner path or outer, sighing, Feels a sadness stealing o'er him, Seems to hear the mothers crying For the soldier sons they lost, Paying so the Union's cost.

As the silent years are passing And the mournful remnant teaches Losses of a country's warfare, Warning whom its presence reaches, Leaves the barracks lone and somber, Leave the hill for history molded; For a while let misty curtain Over all the scene be folded, Let this sacred soil await Further duties to the state.

Where Connecticut winds smoothly On its way to greet the ocean, Through the vale of fertile meadows. There, an object of devotion, Fostered by a saintly people, Meeting oft the hard condition, Stood our worthy Seminary. It fulfilled a noble mission, Opening to earnest youth Shielded paths to larger truth.

Newbury the old, the comely! This thy loving children call thee Alma Mater of the many, Harsh the fate that did befall thee! Though thy life was rich in blessing, Yet thy mother heart is bleeding, Past associations sundered; Take the comfort thou are needing From thine offspring nourished then since becomes the master men.

Fleeting seasons hurried past thee, Time, resistless, moved the treadle; Why should we, the later comers, With thy tender secrets meddle? Transfer does but change externals, Not the inner spirit alter. Newbury the same, we greet thee, Though thy early students falter, Fearing lest they miss thy face In the newer dwelling place.

Hush! once more the veil is lifted, Light reveals the hilltop gleaming; Lo, a structure rises stately, Service of the place redeeming, Habitat of young disciples, Workroom of devoted sages, Where the scholar and the teacher Con together truth's worn pages, Digging from the mines of gold Knowledge nuggets new and old.

Not the primal age dynamic, Not the Indian blood romances Not the Briton's steady conquest, Is the thought that most enhances Charms that nature here has centered; Nor does suffering of brothers For the saving of the nation, Nor the weeping of the mothers, Though these holy values seem), Reach the grade of use supreme.

Rather let the chief adornment Be this temple's magic power, Where the humble shall discover Heaven's fragrance in the flower, frace in pencilings of marble Touch of Infinite Designer, In the braided strands of color See God's sunlight growing finer, Learn life's lesson from the hills; He who climbs is he who wills.

Newbury's renunciation. Law of progress thus declaring, Made Montpelier's gain the greater; And our father's pious daring, Faith in Godhood, faith in manhood, Hope, though baffled, yet persistent, Bridged the darker days of struggle, Bound together near and distant. Wisdom seemed to their true eyes Altar fit for sacrifice.

Ah, Montpelier! who shall praise thee! On thy granite bosom rearing Sons of strength and resolution, Daughters, cultured, home-revering, Busied not with superficials And the flippant world's applauses; Men who care to crush out evil, Boldly forward righteous causes; Women who with love's pure wine

All the streams of life refine.

More thy days than man's allotment, Still thy counted years are tender; Sure and good thy youth's achievement Age may grander service render. Free to choose all large equipment, By some grosser needs encumbered, Thou shalt come to fuller action And they multitudes be numbered. Lifting thought to higher plane Thou shalt truer wealth attain,

What keen rapture lies before thee In the future that awaits thee? Shall the world's increasing favor Be the joy that most elates thee? Shall thy pride be skies above thee; Or the smiling hillsides vernal? No! the souls of young immortals Thou hast shaped for realm eternal, These thy lustrous glory be In earth's final jubilee,

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TODAY'S PICNICS.

Will Enjoy Themselves.

cieties of the county are to be the guests of the opinion that in any upturn in A. L. Brownell, of the Negaunee society at its twentyfifth anniversary celebration. The members of both the Swedish Home and tybeld by North Butte."

The members of the Mission congregation are showing much interest in the Scandinavian societies will meet at 8:30

Yesterday's prevailing prices were:

Yesterday's prevailing prices were: preparatory to taking the cars at 9, and he French societies will leave thirty Ahmeek ninutes later. Many people will go to American Saginaw . 2.00 egaunee to witness the parade. There will be no work at the mines and Arizpe he business houses will close at 9 Black Mountain

clock. Besides the picnic there will be Butte & London baseball game at Union Park, between Boston Ely the Negaunee and Munising nines,

NOTED SINGERS COMING. Herr Martin Oscar, to Sing Here.

The management of the Ishpeming the-Corbin Copper ater has closed a contract with Dr. Vic- Davis Duly tor Nilsson of Minneapolis for the ap- Denn Arizona pearance at the Ishpeming theater, on First National Cop. Tuesday evening, July 6, of Madam An- Globe (full paid) . . . na Hellstrom, the great Swedish song- Globe (82 paid) stress, who is now on her fourth Ameri- Helvetia an tour. She is accompanied by her Lake Sup, & Ariz . husband, Herr Martin Oscar, primo bari- Live Oak. tone of the Royal opera of Stockholm. National Mining ... They were especially engaged as soloists Nevada Utah at the sangerfest of the United Swedish Rayen Singers of the Pacific coast, to be held in San Antonio nnection with the Alaska-Yukon Pacific Savannah Exposition in Scattle, July 30 to Aug. Seneca 2 inclusive, and are making a short tour | Shattuck efore their engagement there. Follow- Superior & Pitts.... 14.00 ing their engagement at the exposition Superior & Globe ... 1.00 they will return to Stockholm to begin Vandeventer their rehearsals for the opening of the Warren

Both Madam Hellstrom and her hus- Yuma and are known by reputation to prac- Begole ically all the Scandinavians of this coun- Belmont ry. Like her famous predecessor, Jen- Columbus Cons... nie Lind, she was trained within the Florence Mining walls of the Royal Opera in Stockholm. Goldfield Cons. . . . years old when he composed his first Yukon ong. At thirteen he officiated for the McKinley Dar ... first time at a high mass in the church of Nipissing his native city of Venersborg. The late Silver Leaf King Oscar and a few other music lovers Silver Queen of Sweden paid for his tuition at the Royal Academy of Music at the capital, where he was graduated as an organist and teacher of music in 1900. Since that time he has been largely engaged at the meetings late yesterday afternoon. Royal Opera. This is his first visit to Inspection company is in the city.

BACK FROM WISCONSIN.

Mayor Keese and J. H. Quinn arrived ome vesterday from Cuba City, Wis. where they inspected the underground workings and mill plants of the Vanleventer lead and zine property. They report that the mine is looking well and that the third flat of ore, on which work of the Royal Neighbors this evening, or was recently started, promises to prove to be a big body. Capitalists in Wisconsin and Iowa recently formed a corporation for the operation of a big electric power plant, to be creeted at Galena,

The company is capitalized for \$500,000. O. A. Fex, president of the Northern Electric Manufacturing company, of Madison, Wis., is president of the new try. oncern. The company is contracting to urnish electric lights for the cities and dent, is here from Jefferson, Ia., on ower for the mines. Contracts have visit to her brothers, Ed. J. and Miles een received from fourteen mining com- Butler, anies and the cities of Galena, Benton, Cuba City and Platville have given contracts for their street lighting. The plant will be ready for operation in Oc-

CELEBRATED BIRTHDAY,

"Grandma" Arthurs celebrated her eighty-fourth birthday Tuesday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Bennett, on Second street. Only members of the family and a few out-of-town friends 12 Tickets will be fifty cents per couple. were present. Among the latter were Mrs. W. J. Whitford of Houghton, a former resident, who has attended the last twenty-seven of Mrs. Arthurs' birthdays, and Mrs. Frank Wasley and daughter, Mrs. Harry Downes, of Bristol, Conn., also former residents. Mrs. Arthurs has W. P. Belden and family left last excellent health for one of her years and night on the Tionesta for Detroit. Mrs. she enjoys company as much as she ever Belden and son will visit friends in She was the recipient of many Grand Rapids and Mr. Belden will reflowers and other gifts during the day. FROM MORGAN'S CURB LETTER.

"The market for copper shares had

considerable more snap to it today, and prices were higher all around. Amalgamated opened at 79½, ¼ over the previous close, and on good buying Trelawney lodge, Sons of St. George crossed 801/2. North Butte sold at 581/2 will conduct a picnic today at Cleveland a gain of 21/2 points. Green Cananea Park. There will be dancing and other

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and there is a noticeable scarcity of of- to attend the meeting. An organization ferings. The weakness of the past sev- will be perfected, a date selected and Members of Several Ishpeming Societies eral days has invited quite a following committees appointed. on the bear side, and has resulted in The ladies of the Grace church will a fair sized short interest. Where early conduct a pantry sale at Tillson's drug

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ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

The board of review completed

George M. Ross of the Hartford Boiler

here from Biwabic, Minn., on a visit to

The barber shops remained open last

vening until 10 o'clock and will close

There will be no meeting of Byrns' camp

The first of the series of summer hops

Stephen H. Terrill, grand secretary of

the Sons of St. George of Michigan, is

Mrs. Miebael Kearney, a former resi

at the Golf club house will occur Sat

urday evening, starting at 8 o'clock,

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will start at 9 o'clock, continuin

turn after a short business trip.

of Pythias.

The Ishpeming band will conduct a hop

tonight at the Braastad Hall. Daneing

John Martin, Sam Hooper and Ed.

Rows returned home vesterday from Cal-

umet, where they attended the annual

About thirty-five members of Zenit

lodge, Knights of Pythias, are attending

the annual reunion and team contests as

Calumet this week, Rev. C. G. Zeigler, rector of Grace church, is one of the

venter and wife in Virginia and points

daughter, Miss Anna, who has been at

They were accompanied by their

account of its being a holiday.

If the weather is favorable today hun- in the week buyers were hard to find, store Saturday morning from 10 until 12. dreds of Ishpeming people will visit the exact reverse is true now, and stocks Cleveland Park and the grove near the can only be had by bidding up for them. Negaunee cemetery where the French solution of the ground people in the East are ceived by the ground people in the East are ceiv

> Asked. ing of Rev. J. A. Hultman, and his son, Paul Hultman, both of whom are said to be fine musicians, Rev. Hultman is a baritone singer and his son, a graduate of Harvard, is a pianist.

The members of the Salisbury Methodist church Sunday School society invite their friends to attend their annual pienie this afternoon at the Salisbury school grounds. A program of exercises has been arranged and the Ishpeming band will furnish music. Refreshments will be served on the grounds,

Merril C. Adams is a student in Atbion college, not in Grand Rapids, as reported in The Mining Journal yesterlay. After a few days at home he will go to Defiance, O., to try his luck as a canvasser of alominum ware. Miss Gwendoln Adams, also a student in Albion, will spend the summer at home with her parents.

Mrs. E. E. Reidinger arrived home yesterday morning from Augustana hospital. Chicago, where she had been confined for the past month. She is considerably improved in health as a result of an operation to which she submitted shortly after her arrival there. She was accompanied home by her sister, Miss May Tourville, who has been located in Chicago,

Fred Thompson, a former resident, now with relatives. He will also visit his brother in Republic. His wife, who came from Arizona with him, is visiting relatives in Appleton. She will be here next week, and will remain a few months or more visiting her sister, Mrs. James H.

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A much larger proportion of the young Japanese men in America are Christian

five sittings of two or three hours each. | momentum,

re placed a line or two. In 'Virginibus Puerisque,' he wrote, 'Read the essay on Burns. I think it is a good thing.' Thus

the modest man! tings, as I was about to go out, he ros. from his bed, and we chatted concerning some commercial arrangement he had his mind on. He asked my advice. I gave it, such as it was, parenthetically observing 'Oh, well, everything is right and everything is wrong.

tered a little closet to wash his hands. He came out wining them.

Yes, yes, that is true, that is true, he said, continuing to rub his fingers. ves. everything is right and everything

"Lalso recall his saying that 'The man speaking of crossing the ocean and travefing by sea, he referred to its charm some time or other has not lived."

"In connection with this vein in his one evening when he lay on his bed in congressman and the popular vote. the half gloom, the lamp being in auother room, I sat on the bed's edge. barely able to discern his figure in the dinness. He talked in the monotonous tone one frequently assumes when in miration for Stringer Lawrence, govern or of India. Then I first realized his reverence for men of action, men of atfairs, soldiers and administrators. Moreover, he said with great teeling that his chief desire in the world was the power te knock dewn a man who might insul: him, and that perhaps the most trying episode in his life was one in which he had a conversation with a man that had it taken a certain direction, left no alternative but one of a personal altereation, where he could present but a pit able figure. This impressed me as being the most feeling thing he ever said to me.—"The Reminiscences of Augustus Saint-Gaudens" in the Century.

PIONEER MOTORING.

Recellections of the First West to East Auto Trip Across This Continent,

to cross America from west to east. He did it on a bet mode in a San Francisco club. Fitting out his car with sleeping pulleys, an axe and shovel and repair tools, the doctor, with one companion, went along the west side of the Rocky Mountains into Oregon then turned east-

Soon after leaving Sacramenta their troubles began. Where there was vagen road it was usually only wide enough to allow a single vehicle to pass glong it. When they were so unfortu nate as to chance upon a wagon it was often a case of backing several miles or so until space could be found for one to squeeze past the other, for nost of the thoroughfares hereabouts are called benchways, a mere ledge cut in the mountain side, over which you might fall a thousand feet or more,

Bridges are unknown. When a stream of considerable size was reached one of the party waded in to sound its greatest depth and to test the firmness of the If he thought the machine could be driven through it was backed far enough away from the bank to get a good start, the fullspeed lever moved

and a dash made for the other shore. With the smaller creeks this plan was successful, but several times the wheels

vice. One end of the rope was connected with the running gear, the blocks at-Story of the Saint-Gaudens Medallion tached to a neighboring tree and a post Those Visiting This Country Seeking to driven into the ground. Then the engine was started and the car pulled itself out

look my experience with Robert Louis ticularly the descent from the summit of gious and moral affairs, and in some di-Stevenson, which took place in the the divide to Lake Tahoe, about 8,060 rections economic affairs, of themselves autumn of 1887. Shortly before this feet below, where at one point the ma- and their countrymen. There has retime my friend Mr. Wells, a man of chine descended 800 feet in two miles, cently been formed a society of fardelicate taste and judgment, great learn practically sliding that distance in nine reaching aims and membership along

as a keen lover and appreciator of music. The troublesome sand in Nevada was not on the Western coast merely, but drew my attention to the 'New Arabian successfully combated by using two throughout the East, for the prime mov-Nights, by a young author just making trips of canvas which were laid upon it, ers in the society are resident in New himself known. I am, unfortunately, thus forming a roadway over which the York. Even the Japanese consul general very little of a reader, but my introduc auto was forced. The alkali marl and in that city is cognizant of what is go tion to these stories set me aflame as innumerable washouts encountered in the ing on, and declares himself in sympathy by the Breitung estate, will pay taxes on to the picnic grounds. have few things in literature. So when three hundred mile stretch across the with it.

this side of the water, I should consider and gulches of the desert, and here fur young men who attend foreign schools. it an honor if he would allow me to ther trouble was caused by the depth of generally Christian, who in Japan are make his portrait. It was only a few the ruts, the higher middle portions of attracted to America, its language and weeks after this that Stevenson arrived in a road frequently lifting the wheels its attractions. Attending these schools its attractions. Attending these schools of the car clear off the ground. The many are converted to Christian ways personal; the Cambria, \$230,000 on real He accepted my offer at once, tough sage brush not only stripped oil of thinking and living, and it is from and I began the medallion at his rooms the canvas under the engine and the among them that the immigrants to in the Hotel Albert in Eleventh street, paint from the car body, but completely America chiefly come. Yet arriving not far from where I lived in Washing- wore away as well the tough wooden here, a very small proportion of these bandle of a shovel strapped underneath young men are gathered into Christian valuation is \$14,000. All I had the time to do from him The steep sides of many ravines were churches. then was the head, which I modeled in climbed by jumping the car by flywheel Of course they are surprised at how

These were given me in the morning. The worst stretch of rock, tortuous can Christians, seeing that they are vine Bros., \$11,000; Rosen Bros. & Klein, while he, as was his custom, lay in bed. and boulder-strewn road was encounter. Christian cenverts. That is the first \$10,200; Joe Lowenstein, \$8,500; J. W. propped up with pillows, and either read or was read to by Mrs Stevenson.

def in Soldiers' Canon, Utah, The hardes chill they receive. A next one is their political treatment in not being per Winter & Suess, \$5,000; Rasmussen & "I can remember some few chings as ver was reached, though beyond that mitted to become American citizens. It Co., 84,500; Mitchell Bros., 83,000; D to my personal impressions of him. He city barbed wire cattle fences and irri- is expected that Japanese young men McDonald \$2,300.

that George Meredith was the greatest the mucoy condition of the roads made Japanese are too shrewd not to see the English literateur of the time. Also he the travel almost amphibious, but baleful effects of the ghetto of any name. Men Employed at Mines Here and at 10 o'clock, and the parade will be formed conservatism of English society. told me of his pet liking for his study through Illinois to Chicago the condi- and so, in the East at any rate, they do He gave me a con: tions were excellent. From that city to not live in the same quarters of one city plete set of his works, in some of which New York little trouble was found-Travel Magazine,

ROOSEVELT AND THE SOUTH. 'Again, at the end of one of the sit. And an Interesting Letter by the Ex-President.

It has been intimated that Mr. Rooseat times, and in special localities, bitter nouse servants because they are good "While I was speaking, he had en- criticism. But is it not a fact that the and servants that are good are scarce, Kinley in his second election The Re- sist them. Recently at Coney Island, cut down the majorities in three cases, anese were thrown out of work on a as they worked together as a battery at who has not seen the cawn every day of and raised them, in some cases very technicality, and barred from returning, the Soo. It is expected that there will his life has not lived' And again, in slightly, in eight states, and, in addition, The new law is innocent in itself, and be from 3,000 to 4,000 people in attendgained the great state of Missouri, which in name does not refer to Japanese. Its lance. is, however, a western, rather than a leverage is applied to aliens, and danger, and added, 'The man who southern state, The last election may be Members of the society declare that has not taken his life in his hands at said to give some indication of the projudice existing on the coast is rapid! personality I remember calling on him Republicans made further gains in both tians do not raise a hand in their behalf

scramble and jealousies of partisan politics-often from high-minded ex-confedwere, and they were men frequently of iment of Amerians for simple justice. party affiliations opposite to those of the HOW SHE PICKED OUT THE TWINS. president-men to whom a patriotic executive would naturally turn for sincere and unselfish assistance.

Mr. Roosevelt's own feeling on the to a friend, from which we are permitted to quote. This letter was written toward the close of his second administration, and in it he said:

"For years and years, " " one of the loudest complaints of southerners and of independent and Democratic northerners has been that the federal appointees in the south were of a very ow type, this being caused largely by indicating the second one, "might no Dr. Nelson Jackson was the first man the fact that we paid improper heed to this one be this also " the local Republican recommendations, sented the people of the states. I have be that." bags, a five gallor cank of fuel, rope and felt that there was a great deal in this attack, and when I took office I made up "how do you manage to separate them? my mind that I should strive to appoint south as in the north, and that though another." would appoint but limited number of "How do you know which one you're of eighty-seven physicians, colored men, yet that they should rep- putting in which room?" "We look and see which one is in the Washington type; " " and I there other room, and then we know the other fore made up my mind that when I could is in the which room.' result that my appointees in the south, to tell which was in the house?"

> that that organization was not recommending to me thoroughly good men."

JUSTICE FOR JAPANESE.

Secure Different Treatment.

Young Japanese men in this country Crossing the Sierras was exciting, par are taking an active hand in the reli-

told him that if Stevenson ever crossed | Even more annoying were the ravines than is generally supposed. It is the

little attention is paid them by Americiows: Nicholas Laughlin, \$13,000; Le said that he believed 'Olala' to be his best story, or that he liked it best, and bare a story as a desire to live by themselves, and bave nor will they attend a religious mission that is conducted for them. They seek o mix with Americans, and they apply, tin idly, of course, for they are a timed

> and shy race, for admission into estabished churches. Their grievances are that they cannot, as aliens, secure employment in trades. Most of the three thousand young Jap velt lost much of the hold upon their anese resident in New York are servants sympathy that he had gained early in and yet most of them are also college his presidency; and there certainly was, graduates. They receive high wages as figures of his election in 1904 show that but they revolt against such service, and the vote against him in the south was the new organization has appealed to almost the same as the vote against Me leaders in various Christian bodies to as his place at first. It will be decided publicans again carried four congress- acting under a law just passed by the that will pitch, but if Swick catches it nen, and in the ex-confederate states he state of New York, two hundred Jap-

southern attitude toward the "Roosevelt extending to the East. They say trade policies," represented by Taft, and the are being closed to them, and that Chris Recruits to the society's rolls are grow As to the character of Mr. Roosevelt's ing daily. Anything but the moappointments in the south, it is a fact peaceful intentions is disclaimed. It that he made a special point of seeking stated that young Japanese now her for good men, getting advice, when not desire to remain, but they are compelled held in the district, and the members atisfied with the recommendations of the to return to Japan. Missionary societie the twilight, speaking of his deep ad Republican party organizations, from are finding their work in Japan injured disinterested persons outside of the libe new society, which is rather a fed eration of organizations of various namein many cities, has not entered politics erates. The writer happens to know and declares it will not do so. It is ap who some of these unpartisan advisers pealing to the Christian and moral sent

The benevolent old gentleman stoppeat the sight of the two similar-looking "Ah! Twins " boys "

"So?" said the old gentleman, "How do you tell them apart?" "This one," said the nurse, pointing is this, and that one is that.' "Dear me!" said the old gentleman "how very interesting. But." he added

"Well then," said the old gentleman

"We look and see which one is in the

not get a really good man who was a "Very good," said the old gentleman, was saved from a frightful death is a Republican I would unhesitatingly take warming up to the problem, "but if one story to thrill the world. "A hard cold," a Democrat. " " This is the course of them was in the house and the other he writes, "brought on a desperate lung I have carried out to the letter, with the was away somewhere, would you be able trouble that baffled an expert doctor by sea, lies Dollar Cove, where for the jockey when he saw one! In 1900 the

like the same heed to political considera- house, and then, of course, the one away cured me and now I am as well as ever.

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Negaunee Department

PICNICS TODAY.

Entertain Many Visitors.

The committees in charge of the fea-

ures of the celebrations here today.

inder auspices of the French and Scan-

dinavian societies, were busy yesterday

The French society's picnic, which is

o be given in honor of the twentyfifth anniversary of the founding of the

organization, will be held in the grove

pposite the cemeteries, and the Scan-

linavians will picnic at Cleveland park.

At the grounds for the French picnic a

fine dancing platform has been erected

accommodated at a sitting, have been

The parades, which will occur about

Several prominent members will de-

pened a display and sale of art needle

work in the Tracey building, Iron street.

(6-19-tf)

LOCAL LACONICS.

Miss May Tourville has returned from

Attorney T. A. Thoren was on the

Miss Katharine McDonald is here from Eveleth, Minn., for a short visit with

they attended the university the past

The funeral of the late Mrs. Daniel

Sullivan, held yesterday morning from

Mrs. Samuel Mitchell and daughter,

Miss Myrtle, arrived home yesterday

from Cleveland, where they were called

several weeks ago on account of the

Ira A. Clark, who has been here from

spend a month with his nephew, who

Robert Thompson, E. B. Raymond,

Tuesday. The animal was resting in a

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owns a resort there.

naba yesterday.

Chicago for the past ten days, left yes-

St. Paul's church, was largely attended.

Swanzey range yesterday.

splitting contests.

will furnish the music.

making the final preparations.

VALUATIONS RAISED LESS THAN \$50,000

NO OBJECTION OFFERED BY MIN-ING OFFICIALS TO ASSESS-MENTS FIXED BY THE BOARD.

The public sessions of the board of eview, which came to a close Tuesday vening, were the most harmonious held n years. There were fewer requests for eductions than usual, and no serious objections were offered to the slight in reases in the assessments of the mining and tables, at which 200 people can be

Some of the changes that had been built. agreed upon at the private sessions of the board were altered slightly. At the the same time this morning will be of lose of the private session it was large size, as several out of town sobetween \$60,000 and \$75,000, but as the of the French society will assemble at a game of cards is not played. roll stands they aggregate little less their hall at 7:30 o'clock to prepare for han \$50,000

The Negaunee mine, being operated by thirty minutes later. At the conclusion the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company, is of the service the members will return given a higher valuation than any other to their hall, form a reception comproperty in the city. The valuation of mittee, and await the arrival of the e real estate is \$1,035,000 and the trains and street cars near Iron and personal property, \$198,317. The Oliver Gold streets. The Ishpeming members company's Regent properties, including will arrive on street cars shortly before the Blue, Prince of Wales and Queen, are 10 o'clock, and it is expected that the assessed on real estate \$727,000, and on Marquette members will come up on the personal property \$107,129. The real Northwestern train at 9 o'clock. Other state value of the Blue is \$635,000; the societies will reach the city about 10. Prince of Wales, \$100,000, and Queen. The parade will be formed on Gold be practically worked out and is now in- from Gold to Iron, Iron to Silver, Silver active. The Maas mine is assessed at to Case, Case to Peck, Peck to Pioneer \$354,000; the Rolling Mill at \$130,000 avenue, Pioneer avenue to Clark, Clark real estate and \$79,727, personal. The to Cyr, Cyr to Iron, Iron to Pioneer Mary Charlotte Mining company, owned avenue, Pioneer avenue to Main, thence a valuation of \$535,000 for real estate, and \$61,049 personal. The Tracy proprty, also operated by the Breitung esate, is valued at \$125,000, and the

Breitung Hematite at \$7,500. The Jackson property will be assesse on a valuation of \$197,000. The Hartstate and the Lilly \$25,000.

The valuation of the Marquette Couny Gas & Electric company's real estate placed at \$50,000, and the personal The personal property valuation of the

leading merchants of the city are as t

GENERAL HOLIDAY.

Ishpeming Will Not Work Today.

Besides the picnics there will be a baseo'clock, between the Negaunee and athletic events. Munising nines. Joe Lafave, who sprained his ankle while practicing prior to the game last Sunday, will be unable to play. The management is undecided as to who will catch. Roberts The ladies are cordially invited to call. and Swick are both eatchers, and it i possible that the former will wear the mask and that Elmer Mitchell will take this morning whether Murray or Sibenis likely that Murray will be in the box,

CELEBRATION AT GWINN.

ave returned from Ann Arbor, where

Will Observe Independence Day, The Gwinn fire department will take harge of a celebration to be held it the Swanzey range town on Monday, the 5th. It will be the first celebration ever of the department intend to make it a

People of New Swanzey Range Town

It is expected that large delegations from Ishpeming and Negaunce will spend the holiday with relatives and friends

FIRST TIME AT THE PIT.

Charles Bassi, the thirteen-year-old oy drowned Tuesday morning in the Gaffney pit, had never before gone there to swim. The lad might infants in the baby carriage, and sard, saved himself if he had not lost his head subject is forcibly expressed in a letter in a pleasant voice, to the girl in attend- when he fell off the raft, as there was projecting timber only about two feet "Yes sir," replied the girl; "both from where he went down. His companions report that he sank quickly. There is not more than six feet of water anywhere in the pit, except in the shaft, toward the center. The shaft is about seventy-five feet deep.

RECEIVED HIGH MARK,

Dr. John Winter left last night for "It might," said the girl, after a short Chicago, where he will take advanced which it was alleged in no way represented the people of the states. Then, of course, that one would work in the Illinois hospital, paying few feet of it. They could have shot the pause and state particular attention to diseases of the eye and ear. Upon his return from Europe recently, Dr. Winter took a special exam-"We seldom do but when we want to ination at the hospital without prepara-filled. as high a grade of men to office in the we put one in one room and the other in tion. He received word Tuesday that he stood the second highest in the class

A THRILLING RESCUE,

How Bert R. Lean, of Cheny, Wash. here. Then I paid \$10 to \$15 a visit to Fast three months a treasure seeking royal horse wen the Two Thousand taken as a whole, stand if anything even "Ch, yes, sir," said the gir', carnestly a lung specialist in Spokane, who did not expedition, sent down by a London syn- Gnineas. Newmarket stakes. Derby higher than the corresponding appointees "all we would have to do would be to help me. Then I went to California, but dicate, has been quietly working. The Eclipse stakes, and St. Leger-five races in the north, because I have been able look at him and then we would know without benefit. At last I used Dr. company of seekers some three or four worth 27,985 pounds in stakes, and con to act without having to pay anything that the one we saw was the one in the King's New Discovery, which completely like the same heed to political considerations, and then, of course, the one away cured me and now I as ever," let used be a suspended operations in or stituting 1900 his majesty's record year like the same heed to political considerations, and then, of course, the one away cured me and now I as ever," let use get more power; in pumps and on the turf.

Foley's Honey and Tar is especially Everybody who lives on the coast is have been sired by Persimmon, Kidney Remedy at the first sign of kid- recommended for chronic throat and familiar with the appearance of the dol- the last four years the offspring ney or bladder disorder such as back- lung troubles and many sufferers from lars, as large numbers have been washed mighty horse have won between Once in a while a man is so honest he ache, urinary irregularties, exhaustion, bronchitis, asthma and consumption up on the beach from time to time. Gold class on 80,000 pounds worth stuck in the soft mud of the bottom or lodged against a rock.

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BRIDGE A LEVELLER.

Skill at the Game a Certain Means of Social Success.

Bridge whist is proving the greatest leveller that English social life has known. Houses which had always been inaccessible to the aspirant to social success who could not give good account French and Scandinavian Societies To of family and position are open now to the outsider who can make a good fourth at the bridge table, says a London correspondent of the New York Sun.

> games, as all the world knows, and the Englishwoman shares his interest, Girls safe to say that no game played here has lasted as long in its first vigor.

was in the past when gaming was in its heyday in England. Once more from the pulpit of fashionable city churches preachers thunder forth denunciations of the sin of gambling, and once more sohought that the increases would total cieties are to participate. The members ciety votes all entertainments dull where Bridge clubs flourish; many are mixed.

and men and women members are fairly attending high mass at St. Paul's church matched as to the game. Almacks is the smartest of these, and at 6 cents a point considerable money changes hands in the course of an evening. A rival to Almacks has just been founded by Mrs. Frankau, better known as Frank Danby, the author of "Pigs in Clover," etc. Conservative, home-loving women who

would not join a woman's club ordinarily, and whose aim in life has been to cut down their caling list to a chosen few, have been persuaded to join this or these lines. Recruits are being gathered \$2,000. The latter property is said to street and the line of march will be that organization for the sake of a quiet rubber between engagements, and they play cheerfully with women whose advances they would have snubbed under ordinary circumstances

> It is expected that there will be four bands, from Negaunce, Ishpeming, Es. gains are taken most philosophically. canaba and Marquette, in the parade. The professional element rarely creeps into a club, the professional element in Louis Grenier will be marshal of the day. and his assistants will be Leon Guimond | bridge meaning, of course, those players and William Nadeau, all of whom will who are working to win for the sake of the money added to their incomes, Many an excellent steady player who Dinner and supper will be served at

loses philosophically and is always the grounds. The charge will be fifty ready to play, has been surprised at his ents for adults and twenty-five for sudden social popularity. He finds himself the recipient of numerous invitations iver addresses and after dinner there from persons he never hoped to know. The same thing holds good among

will be dancing, also athletic contests. women. An afternoon bridge party is Among the events will be foot races, arranged, someone fails to appear, the umping, tug of war by members of the hostess telephones wildly to all her different societies, shot put, pillow fight, obstacle race, and wood sawing and friends: Will some one bring a fourth for the incomplete table? Some one The celebration will conclude with a does, and the hostess greets the newcomer as a deliverer. grand ball at the Adelphi rink, starting it 9 o'clock. The Negaunce orchestra

This happens in house where invitations used to be as difficult to obtain It is expected that the last of the almost as a court presentation. Thus Scandinavian societies will arrive here at has bridge levelled the prejudice and

King Edward is an enthusiastic bridge on Gold street. The line of march will Although Midsummer day is not a legal those to be covered by the French so. player, and when he sends word to a friend that he will dine with him on an oliday, there will be little work done at cieties, and the procession will be con- appointed evening, the friend knows the mines today, The bank and post-cluded on Iron street, where street ears that bridge must follow the dinner. The office will be open as usual, but practic- will be taken for the park. At the park king is not a strong player, and takes ally all the stores will close at noon, speeches will be given by prominent chances that would certainly bring a members of the various societies, and lecture from his partner were he a less ball game this afternoon, starting at 2 there will be dancing, also a program of august person. His good humor is unfailing, and no one laughed more readily, than he not long ago at a retort of Mrs. Keppel's. Misses Doyle and Anderson have

She was his partner, and the king made it no trumps on so weak a hand that when his eards went down on the table even his opponents gasped. Mrs. Keppel took one long look and then murmured softly:

"The king can do no wrong, but the Lord help Alice Keppel!" Miss Jane Thornhill is the best woman player in England, and she is in great demand for royal bridge parties,

KING'S TURF WINNINGS.

as the king likes skilled players.

Misses Agnes and Adelaide McDonald With This Year's Derby Victory to B Added

post and added the famous classic rac enewn as the Two Thousand Guineas to his majesty's racing account he ais Among those present were many friends brought the total sum won at racing b the king to well over 140,000 pounds and C. C. For SORE Throat, Epizootic, Distemper. with more to follow, we hope, during the

present year. The king raced for several years be fore his luck changed, and many another owner would have given up in despair serious illness of her daughter, Mrs. after such a long period of failure. But Persimmon atoned for his past reverses It was his majesty's first really great horse, and placed to the then prince terday for Muskoka Lake, Canada, a few Wales' credit the Derby, the Leger aumiles north of Toronto, where he will

Jockey Club stokes. The year following his grand series of triumphs Persimmon again distinguished Mayor Winter left last night for Salt himself, winning the Eclipse stakes, and Lake City and Denver, on a business being the principal factor in oringing the

trip, to be absent a week or ten days. prince's winnings to over 15,000 pounds A few lean years followed Persimmo Clark Kirkpatrick, who spent two or three days in the city, visiting C. L. into the stud. Then another great horse Sporley, returned to his home at Esca- appeared on the scene. This was Dia mond Jubilee, and although he did no: prove anything like such a favorite as Persimmon, vet he won more races than Young, of Sands, ran across a wolf while the hero of 1896.

Diamond Jubileo was to have been going to the Escanaba river near Sands, ridden by Mornington Calinon, For some swamp and did not make an attempt to get away until the men were within a animal of such bad temper that it was unaccountable reason he took a violent net deemed advisable for Mornington to animal easily if any of them had had a take him in charge.

gun. They had unusually good fishing. The trainer reported that only on all returning home with their baskets person could marage Diamond Jubiles and this happened to be a lad name Perbert Jones, then totally unknown to fame With some trepidation the train er cave Jones the mount, and how we the jeekey justified the trust is w known here. It is curious that one GOLD FROM SUNKEN SPANISH SHIP the most celebrated jockeys of today should owe his chance to the preference In the most boisterous part of Mounts of a race horse for him. Evident! Bay, and almost unapproachable except Diamend Jubilee knew a first class

tions as in dealing with states having Republican senators: * * * Absolutely the only reason why I have ever disregarded any local party organization has been because I have become convinced by assed on.—Int-Bits.

| Cured me and now I am as well as ever." | For Lung Trouble, Bronchitis, Coughs and Colds, Asthma, Croup and Whoop ing Cough it's supreme, 50c and \$1.00. The benevolent old gentleman then been because I have become convinced by The Stafford Drug Co.

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about twenty tons of specie aboard, An astonishing number of wi

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Graduates of high schools and pupils who will leave school on completion of the grammar grades should not neglect the opportunity of ac-The Englishman has a passion for quiring a commercial education. In this age of business, trained young men and women are chosen for posiand boys are often taught to play chess tions demanding accuracy and involvat a very early age, andt hey seem to ing responsibility. Others are not learn whist in their infancy. Yet it is wanted. The McLachlan Business University, Grand Rapids, Mich., has has engrossed so many people of varying station in life as bridge, and no game and women for success in business occupations. Its long lists of students Once more the cartoonist is busy with which it has placed in good-paying the card table and its followers, as he office positions is proof of its excellence. Grand Rapids is one of the leading manufacturing cities of the country. In one line-furniture-it stands at the head. The managers of its business concerns are constantly on the lookout for bright, accurate, well-trained office workers. The best fitted are the best paid. At the Mc-Lachlan Business University may be acquired a complete knowledge of stenography, accounting, and general business practice. The terms are reasonable. We would advise parents and guardians and all who are their own masters in this regard to send for a copy of the handsome new catalogue descriptive of the courses of instruction. It may be had free by mail, by addressing D. McLachlan & Co., 19-27 S. Division St., Grand Rapids, Mich.

LOST-Umbrells, on South Shore train, between-Marquette and Michigamme. Wednesday, June 13. Owner's name on handle. Reward \$5. C. W. Faylor, Negaunes. 6-22-1w

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INTERMEDIATE GRADES SUCCESS-FULLY GAVE "COUNTESS OF" TIVOLI" LAST NIGHT.

Schiller's "Maid of Orleans" to Be Produced as Commencement Exercises Tomorrow Evening.

most interesting fairy story, replete with course two electives are allowed. difficult musical selections, which were

The first act opened with the servants in the Duchess of Tivoli's palace making Helena, the Countess Elnore's nurse, became interested in the merrymaking and her ward wandered away into the forest, on train leaving Ishpeming at 4:10 p. where she was picked up by Puck, a mischievous fairy.

In the second act the audience was given a glimpse of fairyland, the scene being laid in the midst of a forest. Elnore fell asleep in the wood, under the protection of the fairies, where she was at length found by a peasant woman, who took her home and adopted her as

The third act represented a village cress, was recognized by one of her cus-tomers, the duchess, and she was taken 1903. back to the palace. The peasant woman "The location of the exposition and her good husband, as a reward for grounds," he said, "is the finest that I their kindness to the lost countess, were have ever seen. The site is on the short filled and the story ends.

singing being especially good, and the mu- "About the only new thing that I saw sic to which the operetta is set is not easy at the exposition was the vacuum rail-

Marie Maney was the fairy queen, and Frank Mullaly took the part of Puck, the on the grounds is the Washington build mischievious fairy. Others who had ing, which is made of immense fir logspeaking parts were: Caroline Dutmer, with the bark unremoved, which stan Teresa Dillon, Marie Mullaly, Kittie Mul- on end instead of being laid horizontally vey, John Nault, Arthur Henne, Dan This is one of the most uniquely beau-Vaughan, Frank Bittner, Sadie Guelff, tiful buildings I have ever seen. Irene Driscoll and Anna Clulo. In ad- "The Pay Streak' is a disappointment dition there was a large chorus of palace and not to be compared with The Pike atendants, fairies and market people. at St. Louis. There are only one Commencement Friday Night.

The commencement exercises of the the rest are mere fakes. Cathedral High school will be held in the "The people of Scattle are great hust

from Michelet's history of "Joan of makes it a good guess that the expe-Arc," but the text is principally adapted from Schiller's "Maid of Orleans," and the plan of scenes from Mr. Ball's drama TURKISH BATHS AND CHIROPODY. of the same name. The synopsis of the play is as fol

Scene I-The children are assembled in the forest of Vosges for a festival. Oro Belle Mining Property Being Opened A storm arises and they hasten home Joan enters and bids farewell to her

Scene II-The earl of Dunois strolls in the royal gardens and meets the king Hart, San Bernardino county, Califor with whom he holds a conversation in ma, will be interested in the following which he says, "Gold must be procured." information regarding the property, pub Lady Agnes, the king's foster sister, lished in the Hart Enterprise, under enters and offers her jewels to the king date of June 19; to maintain the army. Lady Clare bears

camp, with Queen Isabelle and the duke the shaft measured 230 feet and is being of Bergundy in despair over the loss of sunk with all possible speed. the battle, Joan of Arc comes to the and makes peace with Dunois and face,

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Lady Clare	10

Grover Quarters Elsie Fassbender Count La Hire, French officer. Sybille, Joan's godmother . . . Helen Green | termilk .

COURSE OF STUDY CHANGED.

Fewer Electives in High School Than Formerly-Teachers Hired.

Misses Jennie Anderson, Helen Corett and Clara Siegel have been engaged y the board of education to teach in he Marquette public schools. These three Marquette young women will ocupy positions in the grades, taking the daces of teachers who resigned at the close of the present year. The two va-

the high school this fall, designated as ressing rapidly. A delightful operetta entitled the follows: Latin, modern language, scien-"Countess of Tivoli" was presented at tific, English, commercial and industrial. Baraga auditorium last evening by pu-pils from the intermediate grades of the lish will be required in all the courses, soft lumber. The mill is one of the Cathedral school. The operetta as pro- while the third required subject differs best and most modern in the state duced by the youthful actors proved a according to the course. In the English There is piled near the plant 3,000,000 A Light Negligee Shirt.

rendered remarkably well. The enter- upon and mapped out after advising tainment represented weeks of painstak. with some of the greatest educators in ing effort on the part of both pupils and the state, and a more hard and fast operates seven miles of logging railroad. teachers, and was presented in a finished course of study has been prescribed in manner, The chorus were assisted in their the belief that often times pupils are musical renditions by Miss Florence not so well qualified to select subjects there are 350 men on the pay roll o Archambeau, as piano accompanist. The for study as are their teachers, and, in many cases, the pupils receive no as orchestra furnished enjoyable music besistance in this important matter from the line pay roll of the company. And all are well paid and comfortable, as can be seen from the orchestra furnished enjoyable music besistance in this important matter from the line pay roll of the company. And all are well paid and comfortable, as can be seen from the line pay roll of the company.

The M. & S. E. R'y, will sell round has erected commodious offices and has tip excursion tickets to Negatinee and a large store building, well stocked for merry in the absence of their mistress. Ish eming today for 50 cents for the the needs of the men and their families round trip. Good on train leaving at The second floor of the store building i 9:20 a m. and returning antil June 25th a spacious hall for dancing and enter

> SMALL BUT BEAUTIFUL. Such Is Captain H. J. Cleary's Opinion

of Seattle Exposition. Captain H. J. Cleary, who has recently returned from the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific

exposition, at Scattle, where he had charge of the exhibition life saving crew. market day eleven years later. The long- stated last evening that the exposition lost countess, who was selling water was well worth seeing, although not

made a part of the duchess' household of Lakes Union and Washington, two delightful bodies of fresh water. The buildings are architecturally beautiful The different characters were well por-trayed by the members of the cast, their

by any means. The child countess was way, which is a device through which many are regular visitors to this city played by Marie Bureau and the six- passengers are shot 1,000 feet through a The present prosperous condition of teen-year-old countess by Irene Stickney. hollow tube at breakneck speed. The nanufacturing plant and village is the Alice Little took the part of her moth- Alaskan exhibit, also, is a feature that er, the Duchess of Tivoli. The role of Eleanor's nurse was in the hands of Norine Turner. Hans and Gretchen, the peasant husband and wife, were played mal and agricultural resources being ad-William Herron and Rose Donekers. vertised in a striking manner.

"One of the most interesting buildings

two good shows in the whole lot, and Baraga auditorium, Friday evening, June lers, and everybody is doing all be can to boost the exposition and his city and The musical drama, "Joan of Arc," will state. Good crowds are attending daily be presented. The five scenes are drawn and the way the managers are bustling

> Frank Keough, 123 W. Ridge St., Marquette. PROSPECTS ARE GOOD.

With Dispatch.

The Marquette county stockholders in the Oro Belle gold mines, located near

"The station on the 200-foot level o a letter from her lord, which describes the Oro Belle was completed Tuesday the victories of Joan of Arc. Joan is and a crosscut to the east was started announced and begs audience with the Wednesday. The Fraction vein, which king. He sends his sword and bids her was cut in the shaft at the 170-foot enter. She is then given command of point, will be encountered on this level within a few days, when drifting in both Scene III-This scene is the English directions will commence. Yestorday

"The west crosscut on the 100-foot field and is attacked by the duke of level, which is being driven to intersect Burgundy when Dunois and Count La the big vein exposed in the north drift Hire intervene and prevent the duke's so on the tunnel level, is now out 125 feet. doing. A strife ensues between Dunois This working will cut the Oro Belle following street improvements, in accord and Burgundy, but Joan has conquered vein at a depth of 200 feet from the sur. ance with the profile and specifications

"The north drift continues in high-Scene IV-Coronation of Charles VII. grade milling ore, and for over 260 feet Charles asks of Joan how he can repay not a pound of waste has been encounher for the services she has rendered, tered. Quite a number of specimens nut street, according to the profile here and as a reward she asks leave to return to her own home. Charles now receives the crown which has long been kept from him

quilly. A moment more and "The Maid circumstances will permit. Sufficient ore street, said portion to be provided with Rough." All the market becomes "The Martyr of is already in sight and blocked out to constant and point four numbered feet east of the cast line of Spruce street, said portion to be provided with

E. Reekmeyer of Milwaukea is displayng at the Marquette Millinery company n exceptional line line of furs and is Spruce street, according to that portion aking orders for new and remodelling of aforesaid profile. of old garments at summer prices for be made in separate bids as indicated

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TOWN OF BIRCH BUSY AND PROSPEROUS

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People who do not take an occasional The board of education has also made trip on the M. & S. E. railroad to the number of changes in the high school towns north of Marquette can have ourse of study, which will take effect little conception of the importance with the opening of school next Septem- this city of the lumber industry of that er. The general result has been to re part of the county. Birch has a busy luce the number of elective studies and look, and is as busy as it looks. Where o map out a more hard and fast course, only a few years ago was a trackles Herctofore, two of the four subjects pur- forest new stands a prosperous village sned were elective, and two required the site of a successful enterprise and inder the new course, in all but one the home of a contented community ourse, there will be but one elective Many improvements have been made in the past two years, and the work of Six distinct courses will be offered in building up a permanent town is prog-

The plant of the Northern Lumber company is in continuous operation. feet of board lumber, representing The new arrangement has been decided value of nearly \$250,000. The company owns twenty-one thousand acres of tim ber lands contiguous to the mill, and What this enterprise means to Mar quette is apparent from the fact that live. Besides the boarding houses and dwellings in the village, the company tainments, and the rear end of the uppe floor is partitioned off for a loage room Dances are held in the hall nearly ever saturday night, and occasionally a show Adjoining the office building is th Northern Hotel, now being conducted b W. E. Noyes, Mr. Noyes knows how run a hotel, and that is saying

> than these served in more pretentious The latest improvement in Birch is own hall, the foundation of which is in It will be a structure 30x60 feet, and will fill a decided want in the place Behind the town hall, and a few rod away, is a new village lock up, which is lowever, seldom used. No liquor is di ensed in Birch, and there is no disorde r drunkenness, Every thing about Bire as a clean and tidy appearance, an the people who make their home ther reflect the looks of the town.

good deal. Guests at his table, and h

has many, are served with meals better

The men are paid regularly in check on the Marquette National bank, as esult of years of tircless effort by Rusl concern and had most important part in its upbuild-

SOO CANAL PASSAGES.

Boats Locked Through, Bound for Ports on Lake Superior.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., June 23,the boats whose names are here apended have passed the canals the past wenty-four hours, bound for ports or Lake Superior: Walsh, 9:30 Hines, Norris, Marvin, 10; Dalton, 12:30 a, m.; Pere Marquette, 2; Linn, 7; Mid-Queen, 8:30; Keewatin, noon Squire, 1 p. m.; Henry Rogers, 2; Houghton, Smeaton, 3:30; Lynch, Cole, Kinmount, 5:30; Joshua Rhodes, 6; Dunlee, Bartow, Flagg, Warriner, 7; Jones, 7 Jerman, 7:30; Degraff, 8:30,

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(1) The grading and macadamizing of Ohio street, from the east line of Spruce street to the west line of Wal-

Scene V—Trial of Joan of Arc. She is condemned to be burned at the stake as a sorceress. She meets her death transpully. A moment more and "The Maid singular transpully, A moment more and "The Maid singular transport of the west line of Cedar street to the west line of Cedar street to a point four hundred feet cast of the cest line of Cedar street to a point four hundred feet cast of the cest line of the cest line of Cedar street to the west line of Cedar st

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above, and must be in separate scaled en-SPECIAL SALD AT THE BEE HIVE, velopes, marked so as to indicate which part of improvement is referred to, and must be accompanied by a contractors bond with two good surcties in a sum ble reduction on all white shirt waists. at least twice the amount of the bid; conditioned for performance of contract, payment for labor and, materials, etc... William O'Reilly 220-222 South Front Street, Marquette, in accordance with form on file in this Estimates Furnished on Application

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