EXPLOSION WREAKS HAVOC IN CHICAGO

Bomb Outrage in the Business District of the City Causes Extensive Damage in Vicinity of Clark and Washington Streets.

Telephone Company Is the Heav- Only a Few Tariff Schedules iest Loser, Aside from Which Two Restaurants and a Saloon Are Wrecked and Store Fronts and Windows in General Are Shattered for a Block Around -Police Think Either Gamblers or Strikers Responsible.

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Chicago, June 27.—An explosion, supposedly caused by dynamite, did untold tax will have the senate's attention the supposed supposed by dynamite, did untold tax will have the senate's attention the Sutton, the other California star, who damage in the business district at 11:15 present week. When it will be taken Sutton, the other California star, who o'clock tonight, injuring two or three up must depend upon the time devot and windows for a radius of a block near Clark and wishington streets.

The nature of the matter of the present week. When it will be taken up must depend upon the time devot at to the few tariff schedules to be considered. The friends of the bill believe that these will be disposed of in short.

The nature of the explosion remains order. a riddle, on account of the great amount | The remaining schedules includes cotof debris thrown around the alley where it occurred. It is suspected to be an The Southern senators will make a de-Hilarious, easily won then \$20,000 Tidal other in the series of the gamblers' war termined, though probably a losing, fight stakes, one and a quarter miles, at bombs which have mystified the police in favor of free bagging and ties, con- Sheepshead Bay yesterday. Keene's colt for two years, the last of which wrecked tending that if binding twine is to go so far out-classed his field that he was

Telephone exany more business during the night, amend the provisions relating to steel third, Two restaurants facing Clark street were blown practically into the street and food and dishes were scattered over the car tracks. In this alley also was poration tax, which come up in connec the rear entrance to Powers & Gilbert's saloon, the headquarters for Martin B. previously offered by Senator Bailey. Maden and associates, who lately have ing strikes. The cash register store of sidered. The Taft corporation tax pro Mont Tenness, an alleged conductor of vision will be presented as a substitute J. PIERPONT MORGAN

Explosion Heard for Miles. The windows in the Boston store, a posite side of Clark street, also, windows were smashed. The street is covered thickly with broken glass. The iron the disposition of this question vary damage at \$100,000.

One theory advanced is that fifty elecwhich suffered the greatest damage, may have been behind the deed. Another is attempt no legislation during that intended the gamblers, who have suffered terval. loss through the co-operation of the telephone company with the police, sought to retaliate.

Fifty telephone cables were torn and twisted and 25,000 telephones were put out of service. Thirteen girl operators were at work. Several fainted, and the others fled. Several men in Powers & Gilbert's saloon were injured by flying glass. The cook of a nearby restaur ant was severely injured in the debris Fifty persons in a five-cent theater rushed out in a panic, and two actors were injured. The walls of buildings on either side of the alley were moved several inches in some places.

Teacher at Boston Retires After a Ser vice of Sixty-five Years.

NATION'S OLDEST SCHOOLMASTER.

Boston, Mass, June 27.-With the record of having never missed even a half day in fifty-seven years' service in teaching school in Boston, Charles James Capen, eighty-six years old, senior master in the Boston Latin school, has retired from active duty. He is the old est teacher in Boston and probably in has passed the stage when the capture headed by Mr. Morgan, already has spent the United Stafes. His retirement is of Leon Ling would cause a sensation. due to-the seventy-year limit rule adopted by the Boston school board.

sixty-five years, but since 1852 his ser. Tuesday and will return late Thursday. region total hundreds of millions of dolvice in the Latin school has been unin- Late Saturday he expects to leave for lars, terrupted. In all walks of life and in the summer capital at Beverly. Mass. all parts of the country are to be found On Tuesday, twelve of the ships of the training under Mr. Capen. A solid silver bling in Hampton Roads, will proceed to loving cup was presented to Mr. Capen New England points, where the men will by Dr. B. Groce in behalf of the teaching be given brief leaves. The meetings of the school. Mr. Capen is in excellent health and will live at his home tional women's suffrage convention; Fri-

Mt. Washington, near Dorchester Heights ed States and Canada, and at Toedo, O., in South Boston. When twelve years old, young Capen entered the old Boston on Saturday, at Elgin, Ills., the Span-Latin school. In 1840, at the age of ish-American war veterans' encampment. seventeen, he entered Harvard University which subsequently honored Mr. Capen with the degree of A. M.

vote himself to medicire as his life study, but more mature deliberation decided him to take up the teaching profession. In September 1844, he became principal Dick" Hyland knocked out Leach Cross modation of Mr. Morgan and his party. of the Centre, now known as the Ames, of New York in the forty-first round of The forthcoming visit of Mr. Morgan school in Dedham, where he remained their scheduled forty-five round battle to the far west will be his first since five years. At the request of public men | yesterday. The fight was one of the 1900, when he attended the Episcopa of Dedham he opened a private high and most sensational of modern ring history gathering in San Francisco and it is un classical school, which was a great suc- and was characterized by the gameness derstood that the idea of his visit grew cess. Finally the town took it from him and recuperative powers of the New out of an invitation extended him last and established a high school with him York pugilist-dentist. He was floored winter here by William H. Crocker, the

request of the headmaster of the Boston fought practically on the defense only, ent Episcopal laymen in the United Latin school, Francis Gardner that he It was Cross' initial battle on California States, has donated to the Episcopal accepted the appointment as usher in soil and the first time he had fought diocese of California the site of his for that school, an appointment as sub-mas- over ten rounds. Round after round the mer home on the pinnacle of Nob hill to ter being held out as an inducement. gong saved Cross, He displayed game be used for a new Episcopal cathedral From then until last week he has been ness that was literally superhuman. continuously in the service of that school. In 1867 he was made a submaster and three years later was made onof the several masters. His length of service has given him the title of senior the First regiment, Chicago won the fif- Francisco, having recently contributed master, being second only to Headmas- teen-mile marathon race here today, \$100,000 to help churches destroyed in the ter Arthur I. Fiske,

CORPORATION TAX NOW TO BE TAKEN UP

Along With the Proposition of Levying Tribute on Incomes, It Will Hold the Senate's At-

Are Still to Be Disposed Of, but California Young Woman Is Victor in With Various Other Features of the Bill Not Yet Considered, It

on the undutiable list to satisfy the held at the prohibitive price of 2 to 5, The center of the explosion farmers of the Northwest, the other ar- with only big betters backing him. The was in the alley at the rear ticles should receive the same treatment race was only a gallop for the colt. to gratity the farmers of the South. change. The exchange was unable to do There also will be further effort to lengths from Fayette, with Joe Madden

rails and structural steel, With these items disposed of, the sen ate will begin consideration of the cortion with the income tax amendment Many speeches are promised on these two subjects, which will be jointly con-Mont Tenness, an alleged conductor of gambling, also opening into the same alley, was damaged an equal extent to the saloon. The Tenness place has been raided frequently, and a bomb was exploded there a year ago.

Explosion Heard for Miles. vote for the income tax, but with that out of the way many of them will sup-

gates fronting the alley were bent by from one to two weeks. After the cor the force of the explosion, which was heard for miles and was first thought to be thunder. The police estimate the back provisions and other related ques-tions, all of which require discussion. One theory advanced is that hely tions, all of which require discussion, trie installers who have been on a strike Only extremely hot weather can force against the Chicago Telephone company, action on the bill within less than three weeks' time. The house probably will

FORECAST OF THE NEWS.

the Present Week.

New York, June 27. Granting weather first place in popular interest this week, other matters of less vital concern has not yet been definitely settled, but it han; Willis and Gibson. include the senate's action on the in- is understood be will be accompanied on ome tax amendment to the tariff bill; his trip by United States Senator George the strike of the trolley men in Pitts. C. Perkins of California, who is president burg; the flights near Washington by of the Pacific Coast Steamship com-the Wright brothers; the report of the pany. At Valdez the party will disemfederal grand jury concerning the al- bark and board a special train on which leged sugar "trust": President Taft's they will make the trip inland over the attendance at the Yale commencement; new line to the Copper river region which the Yale-Harvard boat race at New London, Conn., Thursday; the intercellegiate regatta at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., White Pass railroad. Friday; the assemblying of the Atlan- Mr. Morgan will inspect this railroad tic battleship fleet for its summer man- which he and his associates are building envers, and the preparations for cele-brating the "Fourth." There will be great properties of the Guggenheims in interest in the tragedy at St. Michaels, this region. It is primarily to view his

Md., until the coroner abandons his ef- Copper river railroad and study its fuforts to determine why Mrs. Woodill ture possibilities that Mr. Morgan is was murdered. The Sigel murder case making the trip to Alaska. The coterie. Mr. Capen had been a school teacher New Haven. He will leave Washington per properties alone in the Copper river who received their high school Atlantic battleship fleet, which is assem-Dedham.

Mr. Capen was born April 5, 1823, on ple's missionary movement of the Unit-

HYLAND SCORES A KNOCKOUT. Forty-One Rounds.

It was in July, 1852, at the urgent test and after the twenty-fifth round Crocker, who is one of the most promin-

CHICAGO RUNNER IS VICTOR.

Heath, of the Illinois Athletic club, fin- San Francisco disaster.

ished second, a lap and three-quarters belind. The time was one hour, forty-three minutes eighteen seconds, over a THE WEATHER. DIGGING IS RESUMED AT "MURDER F rain-soaked track.

STAKE VALUED AT \$74,155. Baron Maurice de Rothschilds' Horse Winner of the Grand Prix.

Paris, June 27.-Baron Maurice de Rothschilds' chestnut colt Verdun, with Barat up, today won the Grand Prix e Paris over the Longehampes course, n a driving finish, with Mme. N. G. herometoff's Raille second and Edmond tention for Some Time to Come. Blane's Union third. The value of the stake was \$74,155, and the distance of the race one mile and seven furlongs.

CAPTURES TENNIS TITLE.

the National Tournament.

Philadelphia, June 27.—Capturing four ups, all emblematic of the highest honors in the lawn tennis world, Miss Hazel Is Believed Hardly Possible the Hotehkiss of Berkley, Cal., made a clean sweep in the women's national tourna-Legislation Can Be Completed ment. She won the women's national singles championship, defeating in the in Less Than Three Weeks, and challenge round Mrs. Barger-Wallach of New York, 6-0, 6-1; she and Miss Roth Then Will Come the Conference. of Boston won the women's doubles championship, 6-1, 6-1, and in partnership with Wallace F. Johnson of the University of Pennsylvania, she took the mixed doubles title, 6-2, 6-0. This is

Sheepshead Bay, N. Y., June 27.— James R. Keene added another rich stake Hilarious, easily won then \$20,000 Tidal Hilarious won by two and one-half

OHIO MARKSMAN WINS.

Chicago, June 27 .- F. Shattuck of Coumbus won the Grand American handicap shoot when the tie was shot off. Twenty shots were used in deciding the tie, Shattuck making a perfect score.

IS GOING TO ALASKA.

Accompanied by Senator Perkins Personal Inspection of the Wonderfully Rich Northland Em- Archer; Casper and Mel.can. pire, in Which He Has Many

can finance and banker for some of the and McLean, most gigantic enterprises in the world, is going to visit Alaska this summer

resources of that northland empire. The trip will be made in addition to his visit to California when he will participate in the laying of the cornerstone of the new Episcopal cathedral in San Francisco and incidentally make a close Interesting Events on the Schedule for range study of California as an investnent field.

Accompanied by Senator Perkins.

The exact itinerary of Mr. Morgan

President Taft will attend the Yale project. Associated with him in it are alimni dinner Wednesday afternoon at the Guggenheims, whose holdings of cop-

Railroad Opens Copper Region,

Mr. Morgan and his associates are also interested with the Guggenheims in this vast mineral wealth, and it was to open up the Copper river country and make the Copper river railroad was planned and built. It is well known that Mr. Morgan believes that the development of the fabulous resources of Alaska has only just begun. That the administration at Washington is equally alive to the future of Alaska is evidenced by the fact that President Taft has projected a tour of inspection of Alaska for this immer. It is not unlikely therefore Mr. Capen originally intended to de- Cross Fights Well, However, Staying for that if President Taft visits Alaska he and Mr. Morgan may meet there. It is understood that a special steamer is be San Francisco, June 27 .- "Fighting ing prepared at Scattle for the accom-

fully fifteen minutes during the con-millionaire San Francisco banker. Mr Mr. Morgan, who is without doubt the foremost Episcopal layman in the coun try, has been deeply interested in Mr. Crocker's theatrical project and in the Des Moines, June 27,-John Amour, of welfare of the Episcopal church in San

Washington, June 27.-The following is the weather bureau's forecast for Up per Michigan: Partly cloudy, with le cal showers, Monday and Tuesday; light

BASEBALL.

STANDINGS OF THE TRAMS

STANDINGS C	P. TITES	TEM	mo.
Nation	al League	8.	
	W.	L	P.O
Pittsburg	42	14	750
Chicago	37	21	638
New York	31	22	585
Cincinnati		28	525
Philadelphia	25	30	455
St. Louis	24	34	413
Brooklyn	20	36	357
Boston		40	273
America	n Leagu	le.	
	W.	L	P.C

Detroit	20	- ()
Philadelphia33	24	5
Boston34		5
Cleveland31	27	5
New York26	30	4
Chicago26	30	4
	36	3
St. Louis20	39	3
American Associa	tion,	
W	T.	P

Milwaukee37 Minneapolis36 Indianapolis37 Louisville34 500

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Columbus34 Kansas City31 St. Paul29 Toledo29

SCHEDULE FOR TODAY.

National League. Brooklyn at New York. Philadelphia at Boston. American League.

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

YESTERDAY'S GAMES, National League.

Chicago, June 27.-In both games topitchers all over the field. The locals to all the federated governments,

tors' twenty-five. Score:

Millions of Capital Invested. Chicago002010000—3 6 4 that the government would not consider the committee's proposal to tax the At 6:30 o'clock the casket was placed quotations of stocks and bonds, the in a country hearse, and the little fu-

St. Louis, June 27.—The locals made for the purpose of making a personal four runs, driving Liefield from the box inspection of his interests there and in- in the first inning of the first game, and An Assass nation Mars the Event-A vestigating for himself the wonderful then scored four more. Pittsburg won the second game easily.

Score: R. H. E. field, Maddox, Adams and Gibson, Second game:

Score:

American League.

ners of the field.

St. Louis 30001200 *- 6

Batteries-Dincen and Smith; Rhoades Swede, fired two shots into his own you say it?"

Chicago, June 27.—Burns weakened in the ninth of the first game, allowing the he second game by a little smart batting and running.

Score: and Stanage.

Second game: its mineral output easily accessible to Detroit ... 000001020-3 8 2 that the airship shed was destroyed by tidewater and the outside world that Batteries-White, Owens and Sullivan; a storm Dec. 26, last. The roof of the Willett, Suggs and Stanage.

> American Association, Milwaukee, 1; Indianapolis, 7.

Kansas City, 2; Louisville, 4. Minneapolis, 0; Toledo, 1.

SATURDAY'S GAMES. Games played Saturday resulted as fol-

National League. New York, 2: Brooklyn, 1. Boston, 6; Philadelphia, 3, game: Boston, 7; Philadelphia, 3, Pittsburg 6; St. Louis, 5. Chicago, 4; Cincinnati, 0.

American League, Philadelphia, 3; New York, 0. Second rame: Philadelphia, 4: New York, 1. Boston, 7: Washington, 3. Detroit, 6; St. Louis 2. Chicago, 2; Cleveland, 0.

American Association. Indianapolis; 4; Milwaukee, 1. Kansas City, 4; Louisville, 3, Minneapolis, 3: Toledo, 0. St. Paul, 8: Columbus, 5,

Western League, Wichita, 6; Omaha, 5, Topeka, 2; Des Moines, 6. Denver, 8; Sioux City, 14. Pueblo, 6; Lincoln, 5.

AT "MURDER FARM.

Whether More Bodies Rest in Mrs. Belle Gunness' Private Burial Ground at La Porte, Excavation Is in Progress Again, After a Lapse of Eight Months.

> Laporte, Ind., June 27.—After & lapse of eight months digging has been re sumed on the Gunness farm in order that it might be settled positively whether or not any more victims lay buried in the private burial ground from which ten bodies have already been taken. So far, however, no success has attended the efforts of Asle K. Helgelein of Ab. Theory That the Girl Was Lured They Have Found That Trunk erdeen, S. D., Mrs. Emma Larson of Chicago and Attorney Olof E. Ray of Chicago, who are conducting the digging. Helgelein, a brother of Andrew He gelein, the last known victim of Mrs Bella Gunness, and Mrs. Larson, a sister of Mrs. Gunness, are here for the administrator of the Andrew Helgelein estate, against Wesley Fogle, executor of the will of Mrs. Gunness, for the re-covery of \$2,900 which Mrs. Gunness

> murder. The trial will commence Mon day in the Laporte circuit court. Mrs. Larson, and her two sisters in Norway, who are the only heirs of Mrs. St. Michaels, Md., June 27 .- The the New York, June 27 .- On the ninth day in Chicago has refused to accept the be- Eastman's bungalow without knowing and presumably the eighteenth after the quest made them in the will, on the where she was going, and was drugged murder, the police today admitted that ground that it is blood money, will in- and detained there, was advanced today, they were even further from any clue herit the money and the property, after when a further search of Eastman's to the whereabouts of Econ Ling, who the Helgelein claim has been disposed of. The heirs offered to settle with hasty examination shows contained a Every house in Chinatown has been

is said to have obtained from the South

Dakota ranchman before the alleged

VON BUELOW READY TO QUIT. Emperor, However, Will Not Accept the Chancellor's Resignation.

Berlin, June 27 .- A semi-official news agency announces that Von Buelow, during his audience with Emperor William at Kiel, asked permission to resign. The emperor, however, declined to accede to this request under present conditions. His majsty pointed out that according to the unanimous conviction of the fed erated governments, the prompt settlement of the financial reform was a vital question both to the internal welfare and the external position of the empire, and the external position of the extern that he could not consider the chancel lor's desire to retire until his work had lay, Cincinnati pounded the Chicago been concluded in a manner acceptable

port duty on coal, CZAR VISITS KING GUSTAF.

Swedish Officer the Victim,

afternoon, under an escort of five warships. The Swedish royal yacht, with st. Louis 900000001-1 7 2 ter Taube on board, met the Standart. party. ace. A state banquet was given at the palace at night. Cordial toasts were St. Louis, June 27.—Powell pitched exchanged by King Gustav and the emfinely in the first game, while Berger peror, both monarchs dwelling on the the planks stretched across the grave was hit hard. In the second, Dineen, closeness of the family ties and the ex- the undertaker drew back the lid, that the local pitcher, was pounded to all cor- cellence of the relations between the two all might see that it was Eastman

countries. 9 0 Stockboim was marred by the sensation- the two grave diggers hesitated, body, inflicting a mortal wound.

WELLMAN'S VOYAGE DOUBTFUL. risitors the only run made. Chicago won His Airsbip Shed Is Destroyed-Also One Man Is Killed.

R. H. E. Tromsoe, Norway, June 27 .- The Chicago 0000000000 0 5 0 steamer Arctic, of Walter Wellman's Detroit 000000000 1 5 3 North pole expedition, returned today Batteries-Burns and Sullivan; Killian from Spitzbergen with the news that Knud Johnson, one of the two men who remained in the Wellman camp last St. Paul, 2; Columbus, 1. Twelve in- a delay of a month and it is uncertain there, and the ground below had make a voyage to the northward this

E. H. HARRIMAN IMPROVING.

sor Struempell made an examination of ter signed "E. B. Wellington," telling lils, was the most seriously hurrt. E. H. Harriman today, and said he found the postmaster what a fine fellow Rob-Mr. Harriman improving. It is under-stood that Mr. Harriman will remain ton), an uncle living in Denver, was inhere three weeks and then proceed to terested in him. Gastein, in Salzberg, which is noted for its hot mineral springs.

CARDINAL SATOLLI VERY ILL.

tient was suffering from nephritis and most expert negroes. atrophy of the right lung.

MRS. ROOSEVELT GOES TO EUROPE

and sons Quentin and Archie.

SCOUT TALE TOLD IN DEAD MAN'S NOTE

Community Reject the Idea That Mrs. May Edith Woodill Was Involved in Drunken Orgie.

to the Bungalow, and Was Drugged and Detained There, Is Borne Out by Evidence Revealed in a Further Search-With No Man of the Church Present, the Body of Eastman Is Interred in a Lonely Spot.

lunness, since the Norwegian orphanage ory that Mrs. Woodill was lured to after the discovery of Elsie Sigel's body, Helgelein for \$1,500, but this he refused. narcotic mixture, with strong traces of searched, and no laundry or restaurant

the girl, and they reject the idea that she was involved in a drunken orgic taurant there has been substantially con-They have contended that she lost her firmed. It appears that Li Sing, the reslife in repulsing the advances of the man who acknowledged his guilt by killing himself when the hands of law were denied this. Halstead, the Newark cababout to grasp him.

Today's investigations have led the ter its twelve hours' rest in Newark, authorities still further from the idea has identified the trunk in which the that anyone except Eastman had a hand body was found as the one he carried, in the murder. It is inconceivable that and he has picked out an Eighth ave-Eastman could have invited friends from one restaurant, in New York, as the

Dead Man's Body Given Sepulchre. Eastman's body was buried early today in a grave not fifty feet from the made ten hits, compared with the visi-tors' twenty-five. Van Buelow's further plans are not scene of the murder. No man of the bors' twenty-five.

R. H. E. to dissolve the reichstag. He probably no friends or relatives came near. The of California, He Will Make a Chicago100000100-1 4 1 will have such bills passed as a majority undertakers and his assistants; a little formed the three sisters who were in the line that basements could not be used to the line the house will favorably vote upon band of newspapermen, and a few idle charge that basements could not be used Batteries—Overall, Brown, Moran and Archer; Casper and Melean.

Second game:

R. H. E. in the house will favorably vote upon and of newspaperment, and a rew late spectators were the only persons at the for schools, and hinted the school ought to be closed entirely. The teachers the Lord's prayer, Mrs. Eastman, twelve miles away, at Easton, expressed no definition of the school ought to be closed entirely. When the police entered, the Chimese

gan, multi-millionaire, master of Ameri- gan, Brown, Kroth and Archer; Fromme turnover of large grain mills, or an ex- neral party left St. Michael's on the Geo. Gurney Wounds Sister-in-Law and seven-mile trip to the bungalow, A night burial had been planned, but either to give Mrs. Eastman opportunity to be present or because of the weirdness of the scene, that idea was abandoned.

to within sight of the unfinished bunga-St. Louis40100300°-8 8 2 Russian imperial vacht Standart, with low which stands now as a monument Pittsburg00001022-5 12 4 the imperial family and Foreign MinBatteries—Lush and Bresnahan; Lieister Iswolsky aboard, arrived yesterday church yard was open to the dead man. Superstitious negroes, who yesterday

Bystander Leads in Prayer,

When the casket had been placed on Then there was an awkward pause. Af R. H. E. The visit of the Russian emperor to ter the casket had sank into the grave.

Cleveland0000000000 0 5 2 al assassination last night of Major | Che of the undertakers, looking Batteries-Powell and Criger; Berger General Backman, chief of the Swedish around uneasily, said: "Gentlemen, coast artillery. A man dressed as a seems to me that some one should say workman shot General Backman in the a little word of prayer. Won't one of Score:

R. H. E. back, wounding him in the lung. The you?" His glance falling upon James St. Louis 20000001-3 8 5 officer died at the hospital, to which he Cleveland ... 300101501-11 14 0 was lawriedly taken. The murderer, a are a church member, Mr. Sutton; won't full minimation of a quarrel over \$1.50

began the Lord's prayer. When the says that Desmond and his wife freast words of the prayer were uttered, quently borrowed small sums of money Mr. Satton, filling his hand with sandy from him, and that when he asked Desoam, thrice tossed it upon the easket, mond to repay part of the money, Desnuttering: "Earth to earth, ashes to mond assaulted him and he shot in selfashes, dust to dust.'

Following the funeral there was another thorough search of the bungalow. revealing, concealed beneath the floor, the small drug bottle. The sheriff late Walter Smedley, a farmer, near Hunt-Score:

R. H. E. winter, perished May 10 by falling for debt brought by a local creditor. Score:

Chicago 100020020—5 6 4 through a crevice in a pack of ice, and wildows that the well and was drowned. In trying to evidence that the murder was committed there. Where the head of the bed shed was carried away and broken to had rested, part of the older flooring drowned. pieces, and the remainder of the building liad been ripped up and new planks laid collapsed. The rebuilding of the shed has Beneath these a beam had been newly already been started, but it will cause scraped. But blood stains still were whether it will be finished in time to sorbed a quantity of the girl's life fluid. burning out of a fuse in a street car

GIVES NEGRO EQUAL CHANCE.

Rome, June 27.—Cardinal Satolli, who has been ill for the past week, is be. white firemen over negroes. The arlieved to be in a serious condition. Dr. bitrators, however, placed a premium Ettore Marchiatava, consulting physician to the pope, made an examination is believed, will ultimately result in last evening and announced that the pa- the gradual elimination of all except the fifty masked men took Sylvester Sten-

SAMUEL GOMPERS IN LONDON. Compers of the American Federation of New York, June 27.—Mrs. Theodore Labor landed at Holyhead today and ar-

SCOUR CHINATOWN WITHOUT SUCCESS

Authorities and People of the New York Police Admit They Have Not the Slightest Clue to the Present Whereabouts of the Murderer of Elsie Sigel.

> Containing the Body of the Girl Was Driven to Newark and Was Kept There for Twelve Hours, Then Being Taken Back to Scene of the Crime, but the Movements of Leon Since That Time Are a Complete Mystery.

have been overlooked. The people of this community loved The information from Newark that by who drove the Leon trunk back af-

Chicago Police Raid a Mission.

Chicago, June 27 .- Twenty Chinese students grouped about six young women teachers were routed today from a mission in the basement of a South Side apartment building. The police informed the three sisters who were in

fled and only six returned. DOUBLE TRAGEDY AT QUINCY, ILLS.

Kills Father and Himself. Quincy, Ills., June 27,-George Gurney early today shot and killed his father, Buggies, wagons and other vehicles Dr. Seneca Gurney, aged seventy-nine; were in the funeral line, which proceeded wounded his sister-in-law, Mrs. Seneca Gurney, Jr., in the cheek and neck, and then shot himself dead. The murderer, who was here on a visit from New Orleans, was to have accompanied his sister-in-law and several neighbors on an R. H. E. the king and queen and Foreign Minis- stricken on the outskirts of the funeral called Mrs. Gurney to his room and pleaded illness. He then drew a maga-St. Louis000000001—1 7 2 ter rause on usual landed and were Pittsburg001000042—7 14 1 Both royal parties landed and were Batteries—Beebe, Melter and Bresna- greeted by civil and military officials, the lonely spot, and a marsh leads away dead. Then the son killed himself, the lone waters of the nearby creek. health and worry over the death of his daughter and separation from his wife, who lives in Oklahoma, are supposed to

have affected the slayer's mind. TRAGEDY CAUSED BY TRIFLE.

Men Quarrel Over \$1.50 With the Result That One Kills the Other.

Indianapolis, Ind., June 27.-James Desmond, a blacksmith, was shot and killed last night by Joseph Brownfield, which Brownfield asserts Desmond owed Mr. Sutton, asking all to join him, him. Brownfield, who was arrested,

TWO DROWN IN A WELL.

Fort Smith, Ark., June 27.-While yesterday had seized Eastman's meagre ington, Ark., was repairing a well, his ousehold effects, to satisfy an action live-year-old daughter, who was watchgas and fell into the water and was

FATAL PANIC IN STREET CAR.

Terre Haute, Ind., June 27 .- The Eastman was a prolific letter writer. last night caused a panic which cost the It is said that whenever he left for life of one woman and the serious in-Baltimore or Washington, he always jury of three other persons. In the mailed letters back here, addressed to panie Mrs. Mand Young fell, breaking himself as Roberts. It is claimed that her neck. She died instantly. Of those Semmering, Austria, June 27 .- Profes- he also wrote to the postmaster the let- injured Rev. W. S. Martin, of Danville,

LIGHTNING KILLS THREE.

Springfield, Ills., June 27 .- William Howard and Walter Windlade were killed at Shipman by lightning which struck a barn in which they had taken Atlanta, Ga., June 27.—The Georgia refuge from the storm. Adrian Murphy,

OKLAHOMA NEGRO LYNCHED,

Wilburton, Okla., June 27 .- A mob of nica. a negro, from jail yesterday and lynched him. The negro shot and killed London, June 27.—President Samuel attempted to arrest him.

Roosevelt sailed for Europe today on the rived at London this afternoon. He was charities, the more the people who dra steamer Cretic, with her daugiter Ethel met by a committee of British labor the money out of you act as if the supported them.

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declared themselves would be greatly pleased if Editor Baldwin's diagnosis of the political situation in the upper peninsula should prove to be the correct one, for we have no doubt that each of them would be able to figure out to out of the way, he could get the best break in the upper peninsula vote.

of the graduating class of the Escanaba pedients for giving the lawmakers a tunity that we conceive to have been high school were not notified that they good time at the expense of the people. improved by recent developments. The had failed and could not be given diplo. These appropriations are legal enough Journal, however, appears to have deexercises were held. Board members, ciple of them is undeniably wrong, just school superintendent, the parents, and as Governor Hughes has conceived it to who not, are in print over the unfortunate occurrence, and there appears to be considerable feeling in regard to it. An investigation is to be made to fix

that Aldrich, Hale & Co. will involve his tonnage tax veto. He says: "If ly for the Musselman candidacy, and is the Republican party in a political dis- the tonnage tax was wrong, it ought going to stand or fall by it. aster. Using the recent wrecking of the not to have been indorsed in the Demo-

undergoing repairs which also is liable to have repudiated that plank of the to accident; that, to-wit, that holds up platform immediately. If he intended Aldrich, that your tariff locks, too, are to veto such a bill he ought to have anliable to sudden smash. Lower the nounced his intention, so that the vo levels, sir; lower them! Up they have ters could have been informed upon the climbed at every change this long time. subject and taken it into considera- railway brought suit against it, and enther. Blaine said, 'Put them down!' tion in deciding how to vote." This para- gaged a young lawyer named Brown. McKinley said, 'Put them down!' Taft graph overlooks the fact that it was Judge Gantt, who was presiding, was says, 'Put them down!' Are you wait the debate in the Minnesota legislature compelled to throw many of the cases ing till some headstrong engineer bucks during the pendency of the tonnage tax erly brought. Brown was mad all over through them? Lower those levels, Mr. bill, together with the hearings given Swelling with indignation, he rose and longer, accident or not.

Shearn think the matter over the more, regard to the merits and demerits of tempt of court shown by the lawyer and we believe, they will be dissatisfied with this question. The tonnage tax plank asked: the result of the suit for separation be- was embodied in the Democratic plat. question, Mr. Brown?" fore Justice Dowling. True, Justice form, without Governor Johnson putting nant lawyer; "yes, sir," denantly replied the indignant lawyer; "yes, sir," denantly replied the indignant lawyer; "yes, sir, and I want to is in the past, but which exists today her, but the alimony, \$36,000 per annum, it clear that Governor Johnson did not, is certainly very small for a woman at that time, have any intention of veto-to hire a lawyer," able life a difficult time dressing on a mind in regard to it. For the same readuct, it is perhaps strange that he did sessions of the legislature, and the punched a few and inquired prices al not decide that she was entitled to a knowledge he gained through the hear- "These tomatoes are just twice as dear come. But even with \$36,000, if she a tonnage tax on Minnesota mines would "Ah, yes, ma'am, to be sure; but you economy, Mrs. Gould should be able to those circumstances what else could and the grocer smiled-"these are handkeep her debts paid. In view of the Governor Johnson do but veto the law? of Mr. Gould, the fact that Mrs. Gould of his position his veto message best me a bushel, please."-Ladies Home retains her dower rights has not the covers the ground. Minnesota is forpects of the case that it might have manfully stood out against a tonnage

News says that it ought not to be necno particular pleasure in the publication of stuff as Johnson of Minnesota. The of such items. "By far the easiest and ing in the quasi-public business of publishing a newspaper we have, however, leadership, and many Democrats look to pocket."-New York Times, felt the necessity of printing the news Johnson to take on the task of forming as it came to us, as correctly and ac- up the party for an effective and aggrescurately as the limited time at our dis posal permitted. This we believe to be the only course left open to a self-respecting newspaper which seeks to live up to its responsibilities. We feel very sure that most, if not all, of the people trict and that the talk of his being a who criticise when they are the principals, would be the first to criticise a blind to cover his comings and goings the newspaper which regularly sup- while he was laying wires to that end pressed news of this character in which is the statement made in an extended spell rhinoceros, and teacher expects us they are not personally involved. Pub- editorial article in the Escanaba Jourlicity is even a greater deterrent of nal, from which we quote: crimes of a petty nature than the penalty fixed by law and it appears to us incontrovertible that the newspaper which evades this responsibility lamentably fails to measure up to the stand- not authorized any statement that he is got through with. You can ask Billy ards required in the business and fails a candidate, his friends, nevertheless. Just when you've forgotten anything in a duty the performance of which is highly essential to good order and law observance in every community."

Governor Hughes has vetoed a bill passed by the recent session of the New York legislature appropriating \$15,000

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for the expenses of the governor, his probably come as near the goal as any staff and a committee of members of man this side of the straits possibly A MORNING PAPER PUBLISHED BY THE the legislature, who were expected to attend the ceremonies incident to New fight would not be at all hopeless for York day at the Seattle exposition, on Mr. Osborn in a congressional encounter. August 2. The bill was regularly passed He is wellknown in every town and hamand was legal. There was no technical let in the peninsula. Added to his perfault to be found with it. Governor Young has been greatly honored by be-Hughes vetoed it because he believed ing given four terms, and the last two that while the legislature might legally nominations were given him without make such an appropriation it should opposition in the Republican ranks, and not have done so, and that the use of the many will think that Mr. Young has had money for the purpose designated would be setting a bad precedent. Governor board can be watched with much inter-Hughes will, it is said, attend the Seat- est for the next sixteen or eighteen will doubtless be accompanied by some in the congressional arena, of the same men who would have gone | The Mining Journal's observations do along had the junket bill become a law, not incline it to agreement with the but they all will defray their own ex- Journal's theory. Those of Mr. Osborn's penses, instead of having the state of close friends it has heard discuss the New York pay them. Governor Hughes' situation have had every appearance of example may well be noted by other sincerity in urging the timeliness of the governors. Hardly a legislature meets movement to make Mr. Osborn governor, There is a tempest in an Escanaba but expenses are voted to numerous jun- and the excellent opportunity of bringteapot because some of the members kets that are but thinly disguished ex-

Even Harper's Weekly is apprehensive an unusually strong executive, namely, upper peninsula. It has declared strong-Canadian Soo locks as a figure, it says: cratic platform. If the governor be-But there is another lock canal now lieved the tonnage tax wrong, he ought the interests affected, that constituted, said: "Your honor, will you please tell in no small part, the education of Goy. me how it is possible in this court to

The more Mrs. Gould and Lawyer ernor Johnson, and other public men, in get justice against a railroad company? Dowling vindicated Mrs. Gould in no it there, because it had a certain pop- know how a farmer can get his case as a peaceful, luxurious household. small measure of the charges against ularity with some classes of voters. It into this court so that it will be heard." who had in the heyday of her fashion- ing a tonnage tax law; he was of open paltry \$40,000. Inasmuch as Justice son he could not repudiate the plank larger share in her husband's annual in- ings in regard to it, convinced him that as those across the street. Why is it? governs herself by principles of strict be wrong and against public policy. Under know, as I see you are a judge, these"excellent health and comparative youth For a complete and adequate statement ing. Why, I might have known. Give important bearing on the financial as- tunate in possessiong a governor who tax law written into a great party's platform with little reason or reasoning, with him one day on his visits, had for-Discussing the fact that it had been When, if this ever comes to pass, some bidden them to accept candy, pennies, or munication from one part of the place crank legislator in Michigan gets a bill of the same pattern through the Michi-

OSBORN FOR CONGRESS?

That Chase S, Osborn's political goal is representative from the Twelfth discandidate for governor has been simply

For several months past the editorial I don't see that your history mark i friends of Chase S. Osborn, the Soo's astute politician, have been booming him for the Republican nomination for governor next year. While Mr. Osborn has have taken it as an accepted fact that she calls on you. It's something fierce. he is, and they have been using a lot of brain force and newspaper space in enu- trifle better than last month. Isn't it? merating his qualifications for that im-

But is Mr. Osborn a candidate for govnformation which, we believe, justifies me tired." is in answering the question in the neg-

ative. On the contrary, Mr. Osborn is a candidate for the con ressional nomination, and he will seek give Congressman H. O. Young a rest after his eight years' labor in the halls of congress, at the end of his present

It was pointed out to 'The Journal that the connection of Mr. Osborn's rang and rang. Finally, therefore, the name with the gubernatorial nomination us been only a blind so that his comings and goings about the peninsula would not excite suspicion as to his real intentions, and then before Congressman Young's friends got wise to the situation the Osborn wires would be so carefully laid, and in such perfect working that the congressman's chances for renomination would be ex-

edingly slim, Mr. Osborn as a congressional aspir ant would be an entirely different propsition than as a gubernatorial candi- lar lots left. Write for particulars toeninsula man ever becoming governor Smyrna, Florida, bank, generally admitted. Mr. Osborn would

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ing it to a successful issue, an oppor-

Ste. Marie, if the public is to be abso-In the current number of the Com. lutely certain about just what office, if moner W. J. Bryan criticises Governor any, Mr. Osborn is seeking. The Escabeen heralded as marking him out as the pioneer Musselman newspaper in the

A LAUGH OR TWO.

Some years ago many farmers along "Do you wish an answer to that

Brown wilted.—Cleveland Leader,

A Bride Goes to Market.

close study of the proposal during the ed all the fresh vegetables in the store

"Of course," she said, hastily, blush-

He Got the Candy.

A country doctor who took his two small children, a boy and a girl, around towers, have a surrounding gallery or other offerings where he visited. One to another, and at the same time day, while looking after the wife of his formed one of the chief means of defence grocer, he left the two caildren in the for the chateau. gan legislature we will pray that our store. The grocer made up a bag of governor proves to be of the same kind candies and cakes and offered it to the

dren. The little girl declined, say animus of the Commoner's criticism is presents." As the grocer was putting easy to discern. Mr. Bryan would be the bag back on the counter, the boy the dog in the manger of his party. Be who had been regretfully eveing the rehis leadership ever so discredited he still treating bag, said: his leadership ever so discredited he still mustn't take them, but he didn't say I cannot think with tolerance of other mustn't let you put them in my coat

Bobby's Excuse.

"Well, Bobby," said his father, "let's get the agony over. Where's your report card?

Bobby smoothed out the crumpled slip he had taken from his pocket and gave it reluctantly to his father,

"That's a very bad record in spelling." his father said. "What was the trouble, "Well, look at the words she gives us I know a feller in eighth grade who can't

to spell it. And there's lots that's "That's no excuse, my son. Besides

"It's like this," Bobby explained 'She's the worst one in the whole school for asking about things we've "Hm! Possibly the arithmetic is "Oh, sure!" Bobby cried, brightly "I'm swell in 'rithmetic. There ain't nobody in our room can figger quicker's me except maybe that Mamie Kelly The editor of the Journal, during a re- She's teacher's pet-always gets high ent trip to the northward, got some marks and always talks about it. Makes

It Wagged Anyhow.

The maid had just come over from Ireland, and a Brooklyn woman engaged her. A bell hung in the girl's room, and the morning after her arrival her mis the maid did not get up, though the bel mistress herself rose, and slipping on dressing gown she hastened to the new servant's room. There, wide awake, the maid lay, laughing at the top of her

"What on earth are you laughing at Norah?" said the mistress "Faith, mum," "O'im laughin' at that bell. As sure as Oi live Oi haven't touched it, an'-jest see-it's waggin'."-Putnam's Magazine

Only a few of those twenty-five dol-The hopelessness of an upper day. J. T. Hammond, president New

FAMOUS FRENCH CHATEAU OPENED TO THE PUBLIC.

unerican who has visited the romantic | The courtyard itself is a delight. It tle exposition on New York day, and months, and you can chalk it down that him as a residence, passes to the Insti- benches placed at intervals. when the time comes Mr. Osborn will be tut de France, and will no longer be a The great historical interest of Lanwill o' the wisp for the tourist.

> quently Langeals has come to have an states that had stood out. nterest as being invested with some de-

mas until the last minute before the under the letter of the law, but the princided views on the subject, and its lived in. Just what arrangements will ent building. comments are such that they be made for the tourist now that the The great room where the marriage Johnson for an act which has generally naba Journal, it may be remarked, is at all times to visitors, with proper pre the dining hall of the establishment.

> twenty years to collect. The restoration and furnishing have nor on the other hand has it the bare. next king. Charle's cousin succeeded ness of the show rooms of the ordinary as Louis XIL, and speedily divorced his

Fitted for Summer Use.

the 15th century.

The decorations have been copied from ontemporary pictures and prints, while the furnishings for the most part are ontemporary with the building itself. late magazine lying on the table perion thrown carelessly over a chair in which Anne of Brittany may have sat. The whole atmosphere of the chateau

more as a summer than a winter residence. The enormously thick walls, in many places as much as 12 feet through. made for coolness, while the windows, although there are many of them, admit on account of their great depth so little ight that many of the rooms are in constant state of twilight gloom,

Although there are enormous fire places in all the rooms, yet they are of the kind that would afford more comfort to persons perched on the roof the huge chimneys than to the people in the great salons and chambers they are supposed to warm. The tiled floors, many of them in lovely soft greens and yellows. appeal more for summer living than for

Langeais has been called "the swan song of expiring feudalism," combining as it does the military architecture of the period with the beginnings of French domestic architecture. Its walls, rising straight and sheer, with great hooded parapet which served as a means of com-

Parapet Still Used.

This parapet is more than 60 feet up from the ground, and it takes little imagination to picture a familiar scene of the middle ages when much feudal war fare waged around the spot, and when the assailants, hammering on the great gate below, were pelted with stones. boiling pitch, burning oil and other cheerful elements of warfare by the defenders placed in the gallery where now the Siegfried family nightly takes an evening stroll.

The chateau from the village street loes not present the imposing appearance that its historical interest would lead one to expect. The village has grown up and round the chateau, and the narrow little street passes directly under its walls, and under the main entrance, so that the drawbridge, which

is still lowered and raised every-night and morning, though the most has long been filled up, practically extends out

The polygonal towers, the winding close of Most Noted Building of Its stairs, the gables and pignons of the Kind—Is Beautifully Furnished and Is About 1,000 Years Old.

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geais has to do with Anne of Brittany, During the life of M. Siegfried visitors for it was here that the wilful little ing the absence of the family, and as the seventeen was a valuable pawn in the family had a keen appreciation of the complicated game of politics, was marcharm and beauty of the place they were never long absent from it. Consewere never long absent from it. Conse- France the last of the great feudael

. Prior to this marriage the chateau had played an interesting and often import-From the tourist's point of view ant part in affairs. From its beginning Due from U. S. Treasurer. angeais is ideal, for it not only has in 990 to about 1460 it had a stormy the ruins of one of the earliest don- career, being taken and retaken, bat jons or keeps in all France, the Fulk tered down and out up of the Nerra tower, dating from 990, but it bas the added charm of being actually gave orders for the erection of the pressured.

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chateau has become virtually public of Charles and the Breton princess took property have not yet been announced. place is the most interesting in the chaAs is the case with various other of teau, and one in which the servants of
these historical monuments. 12,525 00 these historical monuments controlled the Siegfried family take the most pride by the Institut, it will probably be open in showing to visitors. It now forms Individual deposits subject cautions taken for preserving the charm- The visitors are also shown the low door ing decorations and furnishings, which at the end of the passage leading to the it took M. Siegfried and his adviser, M. tennis court where Charles is said to Lucien Roy, a Paris architect, more then have struck his head the blow that caused his death.

Anne did not long remain a widow, been strictly after the Gothic style of for the term of her marriage contract the middle ages. There has been no at- had set forth that in the event of tempt to make a museum of the place, Charle's death she was to marry the historical house. The effort throughout own wife and married Anne, who in and belief, CHARLES L. BRAINERD, Cashier. has been to reconstitute a habitation of spite of the passive part she seemed to play in all the negotiations about herself was really a masterful little person with a great deal of individuality of her own.

For nearly two centuries Langenis was held by the crown and was passed back little touches so dear to the sightseer later served as a prison. It then passed that show that real people live there—a through various hands and suffered many vicissitudes until it came to the ownership of M. Siegfried, who accomplished a restoration which will henceforth be the privilege of every tourist

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AT IRONWOOD NEXT YEAR.

Temple of Honor Concludes Its State Street Fair to Be Interesting Feature of Convention at Calumet.

At the annual state convention of the Temple of Honor, held at Calumet the the Parker Amusement company are latter part of last week, officers for the expected to be one of the most interestensuing year were chosen as follows: ing features of the firemen's tournament Grand worthy templar, William Taylor, at Laurium in August. The shows will Columbia temple, No. 32; vice templar, consist of the following: Animal William J. Eddy of Ironwood temple, No. shows, requiring five sixty-foot cars; 50; recorder, Francis Medlyn of Ishpem | Superba; Lemon, a mechanical coning temple, No. 10; treasurer, Thomas trivance; the Georgia minstrels, a group Rundell of Calamet temple, No. 48; ush- of jubilee singers; the Sunflower Belles, er, Benjamin Orcher of Calumet temple; a musical comedy; a vaudeville show, chaplain, William Trevarthen of Mowith five annex shows (the latter being bawk temple, No. 54; guardian, Edward a unique collection of freaks) and the Cowling of Trimountain temple, No. 5; Kansas Cyclone, something entirely trustee for three years. Thomas J. War- new; the Old Maids' convention and the ren of Calumet temple,

awarded the cup for the largest gain in carry us-all; a Hippodrome show; the membership, Trimountain was second. The cup won by Mohawk is a very hand-Rondum, a armless and legless wonder, some prize. It takes the form of an will occupy conspicuous places, and urn and is of pure silver. It is mounted on an ebony pedestal and is engraved the operatic order. "Fairies in Wells" appropriately, showing tor what purpose is the last in the fist, along with three it was given. The Mohawk temple was free attractions. The entire show is organized within the past year, Ironwood transported in twenty-eight cars, and it was selected as the meeting place in carries 360 people,

At the sessions of the Junior Temple of Honor, the following were named as the officers for the ensuing year: Grand Governor-Weldon Soddy, Calu-

Ishpeming lodge. Recorder-Bert Fuge, Hancock Judge,

Usher-S, J. Francis, Baltic lodge. Past Governor-Richard Verran, Han- in Canada.

cock lodge. Ironwood lodge was awarded the banner for the largest increase in member ship during the past year. Painesdaid was second. The society of the grand section of the Junior Temple of Honor and Temperance in the state of Michi- torneys John B. Curtis and M. H. Crockgan has seven different lodges. Of these er have entered into a partnership, and five are in the copper country—at Han- Mr. Curtis will be in charge of the license and was bound over to the next cock, Calumet, Trimountain, Painesdale firm's Ahmeek office. Mr. Curtis has and Baltie. The other two are at Iron- been in the law business for over twenwood and Ishpeming. The lodge has 232 by years, a part of which time he held members in the state and of this number the office of justice of the peace of Cal-160 are enrolled in the membership lists umet township. Mr. Crocker has pracof the copper country divisions.

WILL BE A BIG TASK.

State Tax Commission to Fix the Valuation of Telephone Property.

Under the supervision of R. H. Shields, the state tax commission is making Catholic churches, one to be built at ciating. plans to begin the immense task of as | South Range and the other at Beacon | contraries operating in Michigan. This cost in the neighborhood of \$12,000; that L'Anse, are visiting in Calumet, prelimby holders who believe that the specula-Michigan 250 telephone companies whose frame structures, with stone foundagross earnings exceed \$500 per annum. tions. Construction work will be startadvalorem system. The work must be be furnished by Architect Liebert of completed by the first day of December Hancock, who has been commissioned by in order that the assessment may be Father Richter to prepare them. made. The state board of auditors has authorized the employment of additional clerks and expert telephone men to ascertain the value of the telephone prop-

of telephone properties made by Pro. tion of the fiftieth anniversary of the the biggest ever held in Minnesota. fessors Cooley and Adams in 1900 and conquest of Lombardy. It is proposed revised in 1907. The valuation was to diganize an upper peninsula league made under the direction of the attor. of Italian societies. This league will ney general, and it is believed that it seek to better conditious for its memwill be of some assistance to the com- hers and to induce all Italians to be mission. There have been, however, a come good American citizens and to then, and a majority of the larger com- adopted land. panies have expanded to a considerable extent, making it necessary for the commission to practically commence at the beginning and go over all of the work anew. The new law gives the telephone companies until the first of November to file their reports for the fiscal year ending June 30, and in the meantime the properties will be inventoried in readiness for the completion of the valuations during November, that the tentative assessment may be made in December and the final figures prepared by

SATURDAY'S CRICKET SCORES.

The Mohawk cricket team continues to roll up big secres against every opponent. Saturday it defeated Mesnard, 101 at Laurium. to 31. The Calumet & Hecla team, too. continued its winning streak, defeating Trimonntain, 45 to 26, on the C. & H. pitch. Baltie defeated Tamarack, 30 to 19. The Tamarack team has been unfortunate all season. The Painesdale cricketers easily won from Kearsarge on Detroit and Canadian points. the Painesdale pitch; the score was 94 to 64. This was the first game Kearsarge has lost this season. Quincy and Almeek met on the Quincy pitch, Quincy

won by the score of 34 to 14. PASTOR INVITED TO RETURN.

The fourth quarterly conference meet ing of the Painesdale M. E. was held the latter part of the week, Presiding Elder Pascoe of Hancock conducting the was invited unanimously to return for seriously ill at the Calumet public hospital.

Maynard formerly lived at Calumet and lin Junior No. 3 shaft on the Quincy-like wellknown there. Miss Hagman has been a resident of Lake Linden for a proposal plant of the Calumet public hospital. meeting. Rev. R. L. Hewson, the pastor, at the Calumet & Hecla public library, is Painesdale again, it will be his sixth consecutive year as pastor of that congregation. Mr. Hewson is very popular Doelle will attend the University of Mich-

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PARKER ATTRACTIONS.

the Firemen's Tournament.

The attractions to be furnished by Jap shows are likewise innovations in Advance temple of Mohawk was the carnival line; the Ferris wheel; a essified man, Human Roulette wheel and "Peggy from Paris" is something on

EXCURSION FROM PORT ARTHUR.

The Bartenders' association of Port Arthur, Canada, will be in Hancock on the Fourth of July. The excursionists Vice President-Charies E. Carlyon, will be accompanied by the Seventy sixth regiment band. A large boat has been chartered by the asociation. It Assistant Recorder-John Rodda, Han- will leave Port Arthur Saturday night and will arrive in Hancock Sunday Treasurer-Herbert E. Hodgson, Ish-noon, The visitors will remain in Hancock over Sunday and Monday, E. H. Chaplain -i, S. Francis, Trimountain Johnson, manager of the Quincy band. s making preparations to entertain the Usher—S. J. Francis, Baltic lodge. Sentinel—Harry—Trezise, Ironwood given them. The Port Arthur band is one of the finest musical organizations

NEW LAW OFFICE FOR AHMEEK.

The growing importance of the vil-lage of Ahmeek has resulted in the from the pole this week, ppening of a new law office there. At ticed law in northern Michigan for a quarter of a century and was located at Ishpeming and Ironwood before coming o the copper district.

taining the value of the telephone Hill, The church at South Range will There are in the state of about \$3,000. The buildings will be All these now will be assessed under the ed as soon as possible. The plans will

REUNION OF ITALIANS.

Practically the only basis at present Calumet Saturday and Sunday, July 10 number of companies organized since adopt the customs and manners of their

COPPERDOM BREVITIES.

Ed Horman of Fifth street, Red Jac ket, has gone to Massey, Ont. Charles Chynoweth of Calumet ha

gone to points in Mexico on business. Neil Driscoll and Miss May McMillan of Laurium will be wedded tomorrow. A son has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Sam Michaelson of Centennial Heights. Miss Emma Messner of Atlantic ba gone to Scattle to attend the exposition A daughter has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Dengler of Atlantic Mine. Miss Ethel Williams of Isapeming is visiting at the home of W. J. Reynolds

Laurium, is being visited by Miss Cornish

of Denver, Colo, Mrs. James Wilson of Calumet has returned from a several weeks' visit to

Mrs. T. B. Dunstan of Hancock is enand the Masters Angell, of Detroit. A. F. Jordan of the Boston & Montana smelter at Great Falls, Mont., is visiting

with friends in Laurium and Calumet. Mrs. H. B. Rogers has returned to Hancock from a two weeks' visit with her sister, Mrs. F. L. Vance of Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Doelle of Houghton have gone to Ann Arbor, where Mr.

So that the patients may have the ben-

efit of the delightful summer weather, a porch is being erected on the rear of the Calumet public hospital.

Miss Bertha H. Anderson, daughter o Direct private wire service to all mar- been studying the past several months.

Miss Rose Messner of Atlantic entertained a number of her friends Friday Let the Coal Fire Go Out

gestion of summer weather let the range fire die out, set a New Perfection Wick Blue Flame Oil Cook-Stove in a corner of the kitchen, and at once the family boiling, frying and baking may be done with comfort, because the 'New Perfection" delivers the heat under the kettle and not about the room. Another convenience of the

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evening. She left last night for the ternoon at the Hagman residence in the Marquette Normal, where she will at- Trathen block. Miss Hagman returned a tend the summer school. she had spent the past year. An eighty-five-foot flagpole of Norway

John Torreano, a Laurium salcon man, was arraigned before Justice Arndt on the charge of selling liquor without a license and was bound over to the next. When he was struck by lightning in western Canada. He left home about three weeks ago, intending to locate in Ole Carlson, a backelor, term of circuit court for trial.

Another automobile is due to make its appearance in Calumet. Mrs. John Dynock has just returned from a trip to the West and on her way back, while n Chicago, she purchased a fine touring

Theodore, three-year-old-son of Ole

Dieson of Portland street, Red Jacket, TWO NEW CATHOLIC CHURCHES. | died Friday night of bronchitis. The Plans have been ordered for two new Catholic churches, one to be built at ciating.

Amalgamated since the death of H. II. In the forest service, so-called, gave out an Rogers has been frequently ascribed to Rogers has been frequently ascribed to the variety of the countries, showing a loss in the entire thirty-six countries of less

work will be taken up at the July at Beacon Hill will be smaller, costing in Cammet, premise the finance of the processing of the state of about \$2,000. The building will be inary to their going to Oregon. They expect to make their home in that section Rogers' temperament was responsible in day's observance has decided to issue of the Northwest.

Ypsilanti for the same purpose.

the fron country are expected to be in gaged to play during the annual conven- against 41/2 per cent for the year ending available for the work is the valuation and II, on the occasion of the celebra- Eagles. This convention will be one of it do not justify any such price as the

The Misses Mable Kettenbeil and Hacel Kline of Lake Linden have left for

over the Copper Range railroad. The out, if they get that,

on and Gilda Gagnon of Hancock; Cornelius Driscoll and May McMillan, both

David Spence and Erki Hiltunen have filed applications for naturalization. The former is English and has lived in Calutertaining Mrs. A. C. Angell, Miss Angell met since 1873. Mr. Hiltunen is a Finn, living at Dollar Bay since 1901. These make a total of seventy-nine applications now on file for hearing at the November work in the old Rhode Island opening term of the circuit court.

Miss Anna Fiske, assistant librarian lady to Thomas Maynard, of Butte. Mr. These workings, commanded by Frank-

few days ago from Butte, Mont., where fined copper, per ton of rock.

oine has been set up in the Mineral Range | The remains of Bert McLeod, one of park at Calumet, near the new passen- Atlantic's most popular young men, were ger station. An American flag will float interred Saturday afternoon in Forest Hill cemetery at Houghton. The death of the deceased occurred ten days ago

Mining News

AMALGAMATED.

The heavy tone in the market for funeral will be held from the family resi- Amalgamated since the death of H. H.

Hubbell have gone to Ypsilanti to attend summer school. The Misses Rose Kaufman, Kate Gaffney and Josie McLaughlin of Lala, Link and Lala, Lala, Link and Lala, Laughlin of Lake Linden have gone to nearer that justified by the dividends to go to any store which handles conpaid and the earning power.

Hibbing, Minn., where it has been en- for the year ending with last April as much money. Heretofore crackerjack tion of the Minnesota state aerie of with April 1908. These figures obvious stock is now selling at and taking an Jacob Speigle of Atlantic, who is at. average for the past four years, which tending the University of Michigan, will would include two bad and two good pend his vacation in Oklahoma. He is years, the same might be said. The xerting his efforts to work his way carnings for 1907 were equal to 914 per brough school and during the summer cent and in 1904 to 6 per cent. The vill canvass Oklahoma in the interest of average for the four years would be about 51% per cent. This would seem a fair estimate of the earning power and it comes far from justifying the pricewhich have ruled for the stock, especial seattle to visit the Alaska-Yukon ly as the cost of production will natur fair. From there they will go to Denver, ally increase as the mines are worked at colo,, where they will visit for a number lower depth. The outlook for this year of weeks, returning home in time to re- is perhaps for somewhat better carning anne their vocations as teachers in the than for the last fiscal year but it i doubtful if they exceed those for the The representative of the Parker 1908 year. This being so it does not hows, which will be at Laurium for the seem possible that Amalgamated stock iremen's tournament, was in Houghton holders can expect better than a 4 per Saturday, arranging for transportation cent dividend basis before the year is

shows come from Bloomville, Ills., and go It is true that the Amalgamated re to Des Moines, Ia, from the copper coun- ports only the dividends received from the subsidiary companies as an income Marriage licenses have been issued to account, and that possibly there is Marriage heenses have been issued to hidden earning power in them, but the following: William Ruelle of Houghtail to disclose any of consequence. It Mrs. W. B. Childs, of 34 Willow avenue, Laurium, is being visited by Miss Cornish of Denver, Colo.

Mrs. Tames Wilson of Colored has an Hilma Kantola, both of Wilson of Colored has an Hilma Kantola, both of Wilson of Colored has a Colored h

FRANKLIN.

merease slowly,

Since the control of Rhode Island has passed into the hands of Franklin, steps are being taken that make it eviden that is to be discontinued. It is likely that Friends of Miss Ellen E. Hagman, after that work stops the development daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hag- of Rnode Island territory will be carried man of Lake Linden, have received invi- or by the extension of the Franklin tations to the wedding of that young workings into the Rhode Island lands number of years. The ceremony will they are developing excellent copper take place at 5 o'clock Wednesday af-

John Lynch, who has been employed in the Laurium offices of J. A. Minnear & Co., has gone to Chicago. He will not return to Laurium.

So that the patients may have the ben-

strongest points in its favor, and is one of the principal reasons why it is the most widely known and universally used of all blood medicines. A great many of the so-called blood purifiers are really nothing more than William B. Anderson of Calumet, has re- strong mineral mixtures which act so unpleasantly and disastrously on turned from Oberlin, O., where she has the delicate membranes and tissues of the stomach and bowels, that even if such treatment purified the blood, the condition in which the digestive system is left would often be more damaging to the health than the original trouble. Not so with S. S. S.—it is the greatest of all blood purifiers, and at the same time is an absolutely safe and harmless remedy. It is made entirely of the healing and cleansing extracts and juices of roots, herbs and barks, each of which is in daily use in some form by physicians in their practice. Years of work and research have proven S. S. S. to contain Captain John Pooley, wife and son everything necessary to purify the blood and at the same time supply the and Richard Hampton and Herbert Hall system with the purest and best tonic effects. S. S. S. cures Rheumatism, of the South range are preparing to Catarrh Sores and Ulcers, Skin Diseases, Scrofula, Contagious Blood Poison Phones, Calumet, 64 and 75. leave for Cornwall, where they will visit and all other blood troubles, and it leaves the system in perfect condition when it has purified the blood. Book containing much valuable information on the blood and any medical advice desired sent free to all who write.

and ten feet in width. After the drifts northward from these openings have been carried a sufficient distance and sufficient good ground has been opened p by them to warrant the step, a new halt will be sunk at a distance of nearly 2,000 feet north of No. 3 shaft, thus blacing it within the Rhode Island aundary limits, but considerably south f the present Rhode Island shaft. Rhode Island's deepest level is 1,200 feet from surface, while the good ground that Franklin is opening in its north drifts s about 2,000 feet from surface.

CHEMUNG.

The directors of the Chemung Coppet ompany will in a few days issue a call for a \$1 assessment, payable by Aug. 1, on the 100,000 shares on which but \$5 have been paid on the par value of \$10. The company is capitalized at \$3,060,000. of which 200,000 shares are outstanding 100,000 full paid and 100,000 on which 88 have been paid. The stock was prought out at 83 and this latest call is the sixth since the stock was issued. The property is located at Burrow Mountain Grant county, New Mexico, and consists of three groups of fifty-five claims, com prising 953 acres.

GREENE-CANANEA.

The Greene-Cananea company, through its subsidiary, the Cananea Consolidated Copper company, plans the immediate building of a railroad from Cananea to Guzman, state of Sonora, to connect with the Rio Grande, Sierre Madre & Pacific railroad and with the Mexican Central railroad in Chihuahua. Such connection would make available the timber supplies of the new Pearson company and open a rich mining district in northern Sonora and Chihuahua,

COPPER RANGE CONSOLIDATED.

The Trimountain continues to hold evry improvement made in the past sev-

Upper Peninsula

Ole Carlson, a bachelor, aged fortyhree years, is the first heat victim is Menominee this summer. Carlson was stricken on Ogden avenue. He was working on sewer construction at the time. Although he was rushed to St. Joseph's hospital, there was no help for him, and he died shortly. He had lived in Menominee for twenty years, making his home at the Christiana Hotel, The only relative in America is an uncle, at Daggett, Mich, The mother still survives and lives in Sweden.

George W. Vogel of Rainier, Colo., and has been denied. Whether it be true or wife, formerly Miss Exel LeDue of not, Mr. Rogers' death has led to selling when the Menominee range metropolis celebrates the Fourth of July is the fact | PIERCE RIDICULES no small degree for the high level at upwards of one thousand five-cent tick-The Misses Tillie and Irene Perso of which it soid, and that with the passing ets good in exchange in trade at any fectionery and purchase anything they The net earnings of the Amalgamated wish, but which doesn't cost more than The Calumet & Heela band has gone to equalled about 21/2 per cent on the stock a nickel, just as though they had that has always been presented to the children, but the ticket feature has been adopted this year so that the children may select anything they choose.

Trapped in Skip, Men Are Drowned-Three men, trapped in a skip, were Iennepin mine at Pence, five miles west of Ironwood through the ignorance of a and Walter Costin, the latter a pumpman in the employ of the mine. other two men were visiting Costin, who vas not werking at the time of the accilent. Intending to take his guests for a trip underground, and not realizing that an irresponsible person was at the throttle, he boarded the skip with Strike and Archambean as the cage started down. The regular man at the throttie had just stepped from the power house and a young man without authority, it is said, took his place and lowered the men to the bottom of the shaft, which is about 500 feet deep and contains nearly 100 feet of water. The authorities were notified of the accident and a search was immediately instituted for the bodies, which were found the next

The general freight situation on the roves the inherent weakness of the ought to lighten the same. ed offer when business is slack, many David Ward, which is one of the large est service estimate?

"The estimate made by the forest sermage on the market. Altogether the themselves personally and specifically as-iceling along the docks is much better the certained in these four counties, being timate a loss of that amount. On the than it has been since April. The men made public, nor has it any objection to other hand, I can name ten counties, the are quieter and appear more contented the fire losses on the Ward estate lands. and viclence has practically ceased, Sales as found by the United States forestry up anywhere near a million dellars. 511% per cent on old range and Mesaba to us that in the interests of all con-non Bessemer, we quote as follows: Old cerned it would be very desirable to as-mates at some one's instigation, prob-

Blames Combustion for Firecases where fires were started in this er in timber lands and lumber." nanner at Bay Mills several years ago. The intense heat is evidently the cause, t having a peculiar effect on decaying

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"A day or two after the publication of the statement of which you speak, the format survise so called gave out an

> THEIR ESTIMATE OF FOREST FIRE LOSSES.

Michigan State Warden Pays His Respects to Those Washington Correspondence Made Public.

day, is self-explanatory:

Lansing, Mich. Dear Sir: My attention year or two they can furnish an estihas been called to a newspaper article mate showing a little more than that. purporting to be given out for publicayoung man who temporarily had charge of the brake. The names of the victims your request to furnish you figures as the world will be to the brake. The names of the victims are made to appear as refusing in Presque Isle county mounted up pretty well towards a million dollars. For to the forest fire losses by counties in the state of Michigan and giving as a reason therefor that their information as to said losses was largely obtained from get as big a proportion as possible of the

sons there would now be for the lumber- county they gave an estimate of \$600,000 men in general not being willing to make on timber. In the year 1905 the state their forest fire losses known. It could tax commission made an estimate of the not be for fear that the same would hurt cash value of the timber on every section their credit and thereby cripple them in of land in Presque Isle county. Exthe operating and saving of their burned pert timber estimators were sent into imber, neither could it be fear of hurt- the county in order to get an estimate of ing the market for the same, for the the actual value. This showed that there nited States forestry experts' figures as was about \$460,000 worth of timber in to fire-killed timber have been so ex- the county, and yet, three years aftertensively made known to the public as wards, although timber was being cut to in all probability accomplish about all the time, the forest service estimates the maximum of injury to the lumber- the loss on timber burned as \$600,000, alakes is quiet, says the Iron Trade Re- men in these two respects. It would though everyone who knows anything view of Cleveland. There are more also seem that it could not be for any about the matter knows that the most ressels than cargoes offering in both reasons affecting taxation, for if the of the timber is still standing and that cal and ore trades. This situation lumbermen's losses were made known it only a small proportion of it was burned.

or tonnage. The Lake Carriers' asso- igan, and which has extensive interests vice would show an average loss of for tonnage. The Lake Corters asso-ciation has 300 vessels in commission. It is, of course, expected that trade condi-tions will greatly improve after July I. whatever to the United States forestry matter of fact there is not one county As it is at present, the Steel corporation figures in regard to these fire losses, that in the thirty-six in which anyone who is practically taking all of the wild zon- the United States forestry experts have is the least bit competent could, by the of ore continue at a fair rate. On base experts in each township, or in each seeores with the guarantee of 55 per cent tion, or for that matter on each forty the men who made the estimate for the on old range and Mesaba Bessemer, and acres, being made public. It now seems forest service were either utterly incomrange Bessemer, \$4.50; Mesaba Bessemer certain the truth as near as con be ably for the purpose of influencing 4.25; old range non-Bessemer, \$3.70; as to the forest fire losses in Michigan, lation at the recent session of the legisand your suggestion in this direction, lature. Mr. Pinchot, the head of the that the United States forestry experts United States forest service, is said to Sames Combustion for Fire—

Charles G. Clarke, who has returned to timent that I venture to suggest that he will undoubtedly in due course disathe Sco from a land looking trip in the you undertake to ascertain from the lum-vicinity of Wellsburg, reports that the bermen themselves throughout the state made by the two so-called experts sent recent rain did not extinguish the forest as to whether they have any objection to into this state, and will, if he does his fires south of that place. However, no the forest fire losses by counties being duty, discharge from the service men serious damage has resulted so far. "I made public by the United States fores who are incompetent or who would bu believe the fires south of Wellsburg were try department, to the end that the said induced to give out such fake estimates. caused by spontaneous combustion," he forestry experts may feel free so to do I shall have nothing more to say about said, "Nobody has been seen in the locality where they started. There are no settlers there to set fires. I know of ward, trustee for the Ward estate, deal-by counties, and then I think it will

Warden Pierce's Answer. "Lansing, Mich., June 23, 1909, Mr.

egetable matter." General Robert T. Willis C. Ward, trustee of estate of Da-Bates, who has returned to the Soo from vid Ward, Orchard Lake, Mich. Dear

rain must come or the farmers will lose the United States forest service, and appreciate your writing me in regard to this matter. I had decided not to pay any further attention to the statements concerning this matter made by the Unitters? asks the Sault Ste, Marie News. ed States forest service, as I think the thing further being said on my part, that from Charlevoix and collects some of the men who made the estimates, or to Uncle Sam's internal revenues. The last one is our own "Hank," captain of the to show that the losses were several police force. The three never met until times what they actually were, and that the recent session of district court at this was done for some purpose which Marquette, which they attended as witnesses. In some manner they got to gether. The first thing they aid after comparing cognomens was to get their rightness "took." Then they talked oletures "took," Then they talked were, and I think the people of the state bout their pregenitors, which revealed understand this. As a matter of fact, he fact that way back in years gone an estimate of losses by counties would by a family of Coulters left a certain not show the individual loss of any lumbert of Ireland and each of them trace! berman, or any firm, and the United his ancestry back to that family. That States forest service must know this. settled it—they were related. But the They are simply hiding behind this presettled it—they were related. They are simply many beautiful text as an excuse for not giving out fig-

Dubuth land agent, who would make a the forest service, so called, gave out an than \$2,000,000. I have not asked them between one and two million dollars, as I had long before, myself, given out a statement showing a much greater loss than that. What I did ask was an estimate by counties showing a loss of \$44,000,000, which they claim, and this they dare not give. Following their statement showing the loss by counties "Experts" Again-Interesting of less than \$2,000,000, they stated that his only showed the 'fringe' of the losses. Why did they not give an estimate showing the entire losses, instead of the Lansing, Mich., June 27.-The follow- 'fringe' as they called it? It took the ng correspondence, made public here to- forest service about six weeks or two months to give out their estimate by "Orchard Lake, Mich., June 21, 1909. counties showing a Joss of less than \$2. Mr. Charles S. Pierce, state fire warden, 000,000. Perhaps if we give them a

"About the same time they undertook tion by the United States forestry de- to show, not through a direct statement partment at Washington, in which Unit- of their own, but through a Washington ed States Forestry Experts Bradfield and newspaper correspondent, that the losses the lumbermen themselves and was con- thousands of dollars in cash and the fidential, and that for business reasons thousands of dollars in goods that were the lumbermen would not care to have poured into Presque Isle county after the the same made known publicly by coun- fire. Does the forest service call that a fair way to get an estimate of the loss-"I cannot imagine what business reates? As one item of the losses in that Is it possible that anything more is need-"I wish to state that the estate of ed to show the utter absurdity of the for-

hardly be necessary to say anything, as the figures will themselves show their falsity. Very truly, Charles S, Pierce, state game, fish and forestry warden."

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA. a trip to Hessel, says crops are suffering Sir: I am in receipt of your letter of look as if the front door hadn't been have helped to a limited extent, more losses in this state last year made by opened sinc the last funeral.



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heir regular meeting at Keough's Hall at s o'clock tonigh

Richard Reiners, father of Mrs. J. L. leagon, has returned from Germany here he has spent the last year. Two yoke of oxen passed through Mar

perations of the Lake Independence mber company, at Big Bay. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Baker, Duluth, Thursday, June 24, a daugher. Mrs. Baker is well known here, be-

The Rival Juniors defeated the South

the Northern Normal faculty, who has fore has no knowledge of the state of een abroad the past few months, has its affairs. arrived in the city from Montreal, and

bers of the graduating class, mem-

ion. They will be members of the Mich- And there are still others who have dis gan Editors' association party that will covered that there are notes against travel over the Canadian Pacific, taking them in the bank, who state that these week enroute to inspect the various notes are forgeries, and that they had points of interest on the railway in absolutely no knowledge of their exisanada. The party will travel by boat tence until they were brought to their

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Kelsey, formerly terday and will spend two weeks with Mr Kelsey is the political editor of the Milwaukee Free Press modation to the bank-it would seem to been covering the legislative session at a "front" with the examiners and di Madison, now concluded. His articles lealing with the proceedings of the Wisnsin law-makers have attracted much ttention and have been read with inerest throughout the Bagder state.

one message was received from the

since Saturday morning. The England of the institution, but was simply a cleared from the L. S. & I dock Saturday book keeper, with authority to sign night and the Olds will load there to- drafts. President Jahn and Cashier Lar

South Shore the Winner-The South hore office team defeated the L. S. & office team at the fair grounds Satrday afternoon by the score of 22 to In two previous contests the L. S. develand Cliffs team of Ishpeming next

Summer Term Begins Today-The nal school begins this morning. Today me and includes a wide range of sub- pected. ects and courses, among which are several series of lecturers by famous eduators and scientists.

Will Be Cared for Here-At a recent was decided that township charges ould be boarded at public expense at he Marquette county house, except in ases where whole families are receiving nly partial aid. The problem of caring crestled for some time, and at present is costing the township about \$2,000 per year. The plan now in use is that of paying board at local hotels and boardionses for indigent persons,

Getting Complete Pedigree-Some day deral government will have a compedigree of each of the residents higan, if it continues to secure ana transcript of the birth records secretary of state's office, The lation of the records of 1908, which the deral government wants by July 1. and it has been no small task. The ecords contain data recording 59,000 births in the state in 1908, and not only does the government secure the name of the baby and its sex and color, but also the name of its father and mother, its nationality and the place and date of birth of each child. For these statistics he government pays \$1,570, or at the ate of three cents for each transcript. systematizing the work and pushing he state department has succeeded getting out the information in a Kentucky Whiskey are pure goods, and nuer that will allow a little profit sold always by The Stafford Drug Co. bove the actual cost, although the fed

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Upper Peninsula

The Ironwood bank situation has an ugly look. Philip Tillinghast of Ohio, is in charge of the bank as receiver, but no statement in regard to its affairs has L. F. Anderson left for Chicago on been given out, However no doubt is left that some of the officials have laid themselves open to arrest on serious criminal charges, and and this action is expected to follow without delay. It appears that the bank's funds, as well as the securi-St. Agnes court, W. C. O. F., will hold ties of depositors, were juggled in a mos rectly in charge. The Times of Ironwood Un Thursday, June 17, Mr. Luther

\$10,000 which he considered suspicious

and a meeting of the board of directors

of the bank was held, at which the resignations of Cashier Elven T, Lacson and Assistant Cashier George II, Beddow were demanded, and Vice President C. E. Houk was selected as temporary eashier, succeeding Mr. Larson. Saturday ng the daughter of Alderman John A. there were many heavy withdrawals of funds from the bank, and further inves-W. S. Westlake, who has spent the tigation disclosed more suspicious pa past several months in California, ar-rived home yesterday. Mrs. Westlake and Miss Lutie Westlake will arrive early Monday morning, it was decided to close the bank, and a notice was posted to this effect by the examiner in charge No statement whatever as to the exlarquette team to the tune of 10 to 4 act condition of the bank's affairs has esterday. The Rivals would like to ar- been made by any of the officials and range games with other teams averaging it is certain that the exact condition seventeen years of age. Manager, Charles will not be known for some time ome. Mr. Luther, the examiner, would Our Boys' band gave enjoyable con- of ccurse, give out no statement, it be erts in Lakeside park Saturday and ing his duty simply to investigate and evening, which sattracted large report to the comptroller of the currency rowds and proved a source of much en when he finds a bank in an unsafe con tertainment, especially to visitors from dition, and Mr. Tillinghast, the received states that he has not yet begun to look into the condition of the bank, and there

From the statements made by people outside of the bank, however, it may the faculty of the summer school, which be taken for granted that there has been gross irregularities in the conducting of Members of the alumni of the Baraga is no question that securities which have shool, wish it expressly understood that been put up as collateral for loans have he banquet to be held this evening in been hypothecated, and in other cases auditorium is for the clergy, have been transferred from one note to another. In other cases people who have ers of the alumni and friends who have placed securities in the bank's hands for en invited, by members of the alum- sate keeping say that they cannot now Mrs. James Russell and Miss Frances these securities, in a majority of cases Russell leave Wednesday for Seattle, could not have been transferred without

Sault Ste. Marie to Port Arthur. knowledge by this investigation. Another er feature that has been brought out is of Marquette, arrived in the city yes- which are said to be among the bank's Delivered at Marquette \$765. paper. These notes, the signers allege and for a number of months past has have been for the purpose of putting up rectors-and that no money whatever was received for them.

From the above it can be seen that the affairs of the institution appear t be in a very badly tangled condition and it would appear that its officials have Game Called Off-As the Marquette been guilty of gross irregularity to use eond team was about to take the train the mildest possible term-in the conduct or Munising vesterday morning, a tele- of its affairs. It is, however, generally conceded that the directors of the bank atter city, stating that the game had aside from President Jahn and Cashic pen called off, owing to the failure of Larson, had no knowledge of the state Munising to get the battery that had of its affairs-they simply placed too great confidence in the ability of the With the Ore Carriers-The Angeline bank examiners to discover irregularities and Prince Rupert are at the South Shore and in the integrity of the bank's activlocks and will load with ore today. The officials, It is also understood that As-Panay, Peavey and Gilchrist have cleared sistant Cashier George H. Beddow was with ore from the South Shore docks not acquainted with the inner workings

son have turned over to the bank a! their possessions, with the exception of their life insurance policies. The closing of this bank was the most severe blow to this city that has ever occurred in its history, Nearly every one

I. team has proven the victor. The volved and hundreds of our people had all they possessed in the world deposited here, and in many cases these deposit are nearly over, and whose savings of a ummer term of the Northern State Nor- 'ife time of hard labor are represented by their deposits in this institution. To will be devoted to the enrollment of stu- be sure, it cannot be said at present lents, which, it is expected, will be fully what proportion of the deposits will be as large as usual, which is about 400. saved, but, personally, the Times man The regular class work will be taken up believes that the percentage which th tomorrow. The course of study arranged depositors will ultimately receive will for this term is an unusually attractive be much larger than is now generally ex-

Among the money on deposit with the institution is \$17,000 of city funds about \$20,000 belonging to the county and school money amounting to about eeting c; the Munising township board, \$32,000. These funds are all secured by security bonds and none of it will be

As to President Herman F. Jahn and Cashier Eiven T. Larson, who are unthe poor of Munising township has ing of the bank, nothing can be said at en one with which the board has present. Of course, the feeling against titled to a fair and impartial hearing. and until this is had judgment must be withheld. We would not condemn any man until he is proven guilty, but we expect to see the matter thoroughly and mpartially investigated and that no guilty man shall escape his due measure

> The statement of May 8 shows re ources of \$655,092.41. There were \$179, 365,37 individual deposits subject to check; \$252,049.22 of time certificates of deposit; \$139,514,70 or savings deposits

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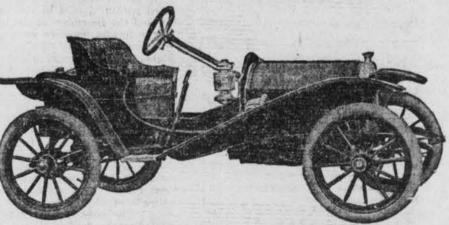
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A 1ew sections of the southwest sent im-

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wheat, the eastern houses pidding 21.

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MARKETS

NEW YORK STOCKS.

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

"The market today was a compara tively quiet affair. There was some selling of Union Pacific and other issues early in the session by scattered inter- Kansas that 5c per cent of the fields will can determine. Members of the board ests, but later the list firmed, Reading not be cut. Many fields in southern and Interboro Metropolitan preferred becoming the features. The closing was not enter the fields because of the confirm, and there does not seem to be any stant rains. Snow sticks to his former thing confronting the market to check the advancing tendency at the moment, state, but at the same time we would advise con- 75,000 bushels of wheat here today. The servatism on the extreme advances until advices from the northwest indicate that matter over thoroughly it was deter-

The final qu		ns follow:	
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"Boston Coppers."

Wiring from Boston Saturday, Paine, Webber & Co. had the following to say of the stock market: "It looks more each day as if we would

have a dull period for two or three weeks. The absence of big financiers tends to restrict business, and the hitch in listing United States Steel in Paris is a depressing feature. We are big bulls on the ultimate future of the market, but believe for the next few weeks stocks should be sold whenever they are strong. The local coppers hold remarkably well but the little depression we are having in the metal market at present curtails the buying orders, and the result is almost stagnation in business. The mar ket position of Amalgamated is wonderfully strong, and this stock should easily be the leader on the next upward move-

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C. & A104 @ 105 C. & H645 @ 655	B. S. Gas 38 06 40
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D. West 8 @ 81/2	Cactus 2%@ 2%
E. Butte 1214@ 1248	Carmen 1
Frank 171/4 (9) 17%	Chemung. 16 @ 18
Cir Thank 7%	Chief Cons. 1942 116
Gr. Can 10 @ 10%	Corbin 7 @ 8
Granby 99 @104	Cordova 1% @ 1%
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Kew 11/2	Denn Ariz. 4% (2 5 5%)
La Salle 13 @ 1312	First Nat. 6 % 65 5%
Lake 21 @ 21%	Foster 80 @ 85
Mass 81/4 9	Gold Cons., 7.56 4 7.69
Miama 15 % 16	Globe 4 @ 41/4
Mich 10 @ 101/2	Helvetia 5%@ 5%
Moh 65 @ 68	La Rose 7.08@ 8.12
Nev Con 23 @ 7814	Live Oak 7 @ 754 Nipissing 1056 1056
N. Butte 57 @ 57% N. Lake 9 @ 9% Ojlb, 10%	Nev. Utah., 1.81@ 1.94
Oth 10%	Ohio Cop 4.25@ 4.31
O Dom 53 @ 54	Reven 39 (m 40)
Osc115 @136	Raven 39 66 40 Ray Cons 16% 62 17
Par 80 @ 801/2	Silver Leaf. 11 @ 12
Quincy 87 @ 88	Shatruck. 1814
B. & B 151/4 (0) 151/9	Ray Cons. 16% ft 17 Silver Leaf. 11 @ 12 Shatruck. 18% S. Queen. 36 @ 38
Shan 151/s@ 15%	San Ant 916@ 10
Sup 41 00 42	Savannah
S. & P 14 @ 144	S. & G99 % 1 06 Tonopah 7 @ 74
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Paine, Webber & Co.'s Wheat Summary. favor of the early closing law that no credited." Paine, Webber & Co.'s Chicago corre- liquor dealer would dare to violate the spondent said Saturday concerning the law for fear that his license would be

of the easier Liverpool market. The divided and both factions have thouprice there had a break on week-end sands of adherents who are anxious for failed to get diplomas. "All the bivitathe fact that, while the New York comme wishes to keep roses in bud for some profit taking and possibly some selling a fight in order that a test of the law tions that were sent out had my name panies went backward \$126,000,000 in time, a soft thread should be tied snagfrom this side. This had the effect of may be made in the courts.

the saloons must close, merely reading can get her diplemas at any time

people who spent their evenings around vacant the part that I was scheduled to The demand for fixtures and take," jupment for poolrooms has grown to normous proportions. The demand is not only from this city, but from towns

ESCANABA STIRRED.

Misunderstanding at High School Causes Resentment.

Members of the Senior Class Said Not to Have Been Notified of Day, Much Bitterness Exists.

receive diplomas. That the matter will be sifted to the bottom is the sentiment manifested by the board of educabetter strength than before and scored a he regrets that any such misunderstand- Schuylkill County. Four years ago Mrs. ing should have taken place and adds good advance, to 11% for September and de all in his power to rectify it.

irculated, both Superintendent Davis and the members of the board of educa tion have come in for much adverscriticism and a thorough investigation is the only thing that will satisfy the pub- than step-relations to each other, so lie. That some of the students knew of by the wet weather over the harvest in their failure before the evening of the Our Mr. Inglis claims exercises is a well known fact, but why they all did not know only an inquiry students were not notified until the last minute that they had not passed the exestimate of 65,000,000 bushels for that amination. The parents of several of The outside milks took another the pupils held a meeting in the office of John P. McColl, and after sifting the every importing country of Europe is af- mined that an investigation was due and ter dour on a sarge scale. Our Illinois that the matter should be placed in the

points confirm the active export demand hands of an attorney. tenance such an action as alleged to covering.

have taken place, Professor Davis' Statement,

Professor F. D. Davis makes the folowing statement to the public concerning the failure of several members or the graduating class to finish and the reason for the fact that they were not

formed of the matter: "In order to make plain to the pubic the facts regarding the withholding of diplomas of certain graduates of the high school, I desire to make the following statement in respect to the notification of the members of the class. On Saturday morning, June 19, in the presence of the principal and several other members of the faculty, in the high chool auditorium, I called the class to gether and informed them that the teachrs had told me that a number of the class had failed in their examinations, that I did not know how many and that liplomas would be granted on commencenent day only to those who had passed their examinations satisfactory to their teachers and that those who had failed vould get their diplomas when they had had a chance to review the subjects and had passed their examinations. This was on Saturday of the week previous to commencement, Wednesday evening. the night of commencement day, I reat to the class a list of the names of those

"A notice was placed by me on the culletin board in the office, instructing feachers not to give out the results of the examinations until they had handed the reports in to the office, where they are taken by the secretary and placed in the record book. Pupils have always gotten the records of their examinations from their reachers and from the record book kept by the secretary at the office. From the notice that was given supposed that every member of the

class understood whether or not he was to receive his diploma on commence ment day. If there were any who did not know it, as I am told there are it was due to the fact that such pupil Omaha, Neb., June 27.—What is did not ask for the standings after known as the "daylight" saloon law goes they were reported at the office. The into effect in Nebraska July 6. The law examinations were not completed until was passed by the last legislature and Monday afternoon and the reports were provides that saloons may keep open not made to me by the faculty until 180 from 7 o'clock in the morning until 8 the close of that day, which was the o'clock in the evening. The present law earliest possible moment that all senior

permits the sallons to remain open from examinations could be reported. "If an injustice has been done any body, it was an oversight and unintenthe saloon men is going to submit with tional and will be cheerfully corrected out a fight and is going to obey the law as far as possible. The only thing reto the letter. At least that is the infor- quired in order to secure these diplomas mation that comes to the headquarters is for these studies to be reviewed and of the temperance forces and the saloon a second examination taken so as to preorganization, both of which are located serve the present high standing of the in Omaha. It is said that in the smaller high school and our relations with the cities the sentiment is so general in universities to which the school is ac-

Plaint of a Student.

"It seems like getting wedding pres

that no intoxicating inquors share sold upon the premises except during that I could not receive my diploma with the class that I then an A few of the saloon keepers intimate the rest of the class that I then an that advantage will be taken of the there made up my mind that I would omission, and that while liquors will not let the matter rest," she continued not be sold by the drink, there is noth- Much of my time was taken up prepar ing in the law that will prohibit keeping ing for concerts and theatricals, still the places open all night if the pro- had no idea that I would fall behind my prietors desire and letting men have class and I was surprised Wednesday heir bottles that have been bought after I had dressed for the closing ex early in the evening, paid for and laid ercises, when one of my friends called me up over the telephone and told m It is agreed on all sides that the new that I had 'flunked.' At first I though aw is going to increase the business of that I would not attend the exercises the pool halls and the places that handle but on second thought I made up my soft drinks, for there are hundreds of mind I would go anyhow and not leave

> CAUSES SLEEPLESS NIGHTS. Marriage Tangle in Pennsylvania Beats

"How Old Is Ann?"

Philadelphia, June 27.-Schuvlklli ounty is in the throes of a relationship tangle which is causing the oldest in habitant sleepless nights in speculating as to what may be the outcome. It all came about when John Stockman and Mrs. Anna Gilbert Burton, formerly of this city, were wed after an estrange Their Failure to Pass Until the ment of forty years, and the marriage Evening of Commencement later of Stockman's daughter to Mrs Burton's son, Stockman thereby be came the father-in-law of his stepson. while his wife became the mother-in-law f her step-daughter. Young Stockman gives the percentages of new busin

Ridge avenue. It was at the time of the engaged to Anna Gilbert. They quarmong the parents of those who failed reled and parted. Anna moved to West Philadelphia and married Thomas Bur-Venango County. Stockman moved to tion. In a communication addressed to Chicago and married Isabella Hoyt, com- tions, other than by death or maturity the press Superintendent Davis says that ing East to this state, and settling in in excess of \$140,000,000. Stockman died and Mr. Burton died a that if a mistake has been made he will year later. The old sweethearts chanced Through reports that have been freely married in May.

Thomas Burton, Jr., and Elizabeth White Stockman fell in love at first sight and their attachment became so strong that they decided to be more they ran off and got married.

NEW INSURANCE LAWS. Commissioner of New York Department Makes Report.

While Business of the Companies It Has Not Been on Account of Legislation, but Because of Disclosures at the Investigation.

Albany, N. Y. June 27.—Superint that the Escanaba High school is on the ent of Insurance/William H, Hotchkiss or even a stronger wheat situation to igan merely because of a political pull Hughes a report prepared by the de- great saving in expenses, the report statand the question why the school is not partment's auditor, J. H. Woodward, on ing: "There has been a saving to police the accredited list of other universide the affect on the business of life insures cyholders during the year 1908 of \$4. sities is also being discussed. Members ance of the so-called Armstrong amend- 864.500 in acquisition expenses, and \$4, of the board are emphatic in the state | ments to the New York insurance law. 817,500 in general management expenment that if the charges brought against This report shows that, while there was ses, a total of \$9,682,000, over what Mining Journal with the following "high and low" prices of copper stocks for the week ending Saturday:

In the charges brought against a notable falling off during the past three being equal, if the limitations imposed by the New York insurance law had not panies, such falling off was due primarily by the New York insurance law had not a panies, such falling off was due primarily by the New York insurance law had not a panies, such falling off was due primarily by the New York insurance law had not a panies. Low. of the fact that the pupils had not been to the disclosures of the investigation, existed." Of the last mentioned notified of their failure to pass the nec- and not to the amendments themselves, amount, over \$1,650,000 represents sav-4% essary examinations and do not coun and such companies are now rapidly relings in one year to policyholders wh

Conceding that there has been a not-New York company cancelled policies, for The report hopefully concludes:

ning of the year was little greater than munity as a whole. the total of the other state companies doing business in New York, yet the today if he had anything to say relative in 1905 and the disclosures, having to mess in force is not apt to increase." do particularly with such companies, that followed

Another cause which the report emphasizes is that, prior to the investiga-tion, practically all of the large New York companies were peculiarly deferred-dividend companies, i. e., were writing the class of policies which was fall there will be no child criminals in ments and activities to the annual-divi-

other states which showed a decrease in charge of larceny, burglary, theft ashess on their books, while of the law only as a juvenile delinquent; eighteen companies of other states which showed gains, all but five-one of which has always been practically a non-participating company-had more annual-dividend than deferred-dividend aggregate, many times as much."

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\$150,000,000 of new business enforced by the Armstrong amendments, the report aimed that through some misunder is the step-brother of his wife and vice written to new business permitted of Both Stockman and his wife are well by indicating that but one New York known in this city, and their marriage company was, by any possibility, affect became known in a letter received yes- ed by such limitation, and that, had the terday by Mrs. Mary Gravens of 4529 law applied to non-state companies doing business in New York, not one of the night of the commencement exercises civil war that John Stockman became them would have been within striking distance of such limitation. It also may be observed from the figures furnished that the New York company thus per ton, later moving to the oil fields in haps affected by the amendment is the same company which shows termina

> The so-called "fresh blood" fallacy i also discussed in the report, which con cludes that it is error to suppose "that to meet a few months ago and were 'fresh blood' is an inherent necessity for the success of any well conducted life insurance company. While a normal growth in insurance in force is in most cases desirable, an institution which cannot mature all the risks on its books without a single fresh recruit is mathematically insolvent, and can hope to save itself only by infringing on the quitable rights of future members."

As indicating the large increase in asets by the New York companies, even since the investigation, attention is Capital stock paid in..... alled to the aggregated assets of the Undivided profits, hree largest in 1908, viz. \$1,565,000,000, in increase from 1906 of upward of \$150,-Has Fallen Off, He Concludes 000,000. Similarly, there has been a notable increase in these three com-panies in the average percentage of in-terest earned to interest required to terest earned to interest required to terest earned to interest required to maintain reserves, the exact figures being from approximately 134 per cent in Demand certificates of demaintain reserves, the exact figures be-1906 to 143 per cent in 1908.

But the figures most interesting to are citizens of New York state.

The report also discusses various able falling off during the past three criticisms which have been aimed at the years in the business in force of New New York law because of its alleged dis-York companies, as compared with an in- crimination against home companies; crease in the business of non-state com- calling attention, among other things, panies, the report directs attention to to the fact that section 97, limiting the several matters which have heretofore expenses of new business, has always ap been ignored. Chief of these is the large plied to both domestic and non-state total of terminations by New York com- companies, and also that any discriminapanies from lapse, surrender, and the tion which existed so far as standard like, i. e., other than from maturity or policy forms are concerned have beer mortality. Thus, in 1908, the largest eliminated by the amendment of 1909.

causes other than death or maturity, ag- "It is difficult to gainsay the excellent gregating upwards of \$140,000,000, or practical results of the insurance laws approximately the total of new business of 1906, taken as a whole. The business written by it. On the other hand, sta- of life insurance has been purged of tistics already published by the depart- much that was undesirable, and to the nent show that the largest non-state safety which has long been a characcompany cancelled, for similar causes, teristic of insurance in the large New ess than \$41,000,000, while it wrote up- York companies has been added a pros ward of \$112,000,000 of new business. | pect of increasing economy and of in The figures compiled indicate that, creasing returns to policyholders which while the total of the business of New should add to the prestige of these in York companies in force at the begin-stitutions and greatly benefit the com-

terminations of the New York companies, to the recent agitation apparenly directfrom causes like lapse and surrender, was ed against the limitations on new busivery much greater. The report shows ness prescribed by section 96, pointed to that these losses from terminations, the figures of the report indicating the while large now, were much larger in terminations of policies other than for 1906 and 1907. The report, therefore, death or maturity and remarked: "Comconcludes that the falling off in the panies which complain of restrictions business of the New York companies should give more attention to their during the past three years is a natural terminations. Until the spigot hole gets result of the investigation which began smaller than the bung, the level of busi

NO MORE CHILD CRIMINALS.

After Sept. 1 They Will Be Known "Delinquents" in New York State.

most criticised by the investigation. this state in the eye of the law. That Their agents, having been instructed to is to say, no child who commits what urge this class of insurance, have not would be a crime in his elders will be yet been able to readjust their argu- branded a criminal. The fact was brought out in the annual report of the dend and simpler forms of policies now children's court which draws attention required by the law. In this connection to a law of the state of New York passed which goes into effect on Sept. "Of the eight New York companies Under this law no child in this state which decreased their insurance in force, under the age of sixteen years can be a all, with the exception of two small com- criminal. If a child after Sept. 1 be panies which suffered for other reasons, charged with an offence which in the had been out and out deferred-dividend case of an elder would be punishable companies. Of the three companies of by a fine or by imprisonment, a specific nsurance in force, all had more de whatever it may be will not be entered ferred-dividend than annual-dividend against him. He will be known to the

TO FRESHEN FLOWERS

If cut flowers from the florist's or insurance on their books, and, in the cold water in which a little mild scap has been dissolved, making suds, they While thus recognizing the falling off will keep fresh much longer than usual. "It was a bull day in wheat, regardless somewhat different, as sentiment is ents and then not getting married," said in the New York companies and the and will even freshen up wonderfull on, and many of my friends remembered business in force in 1906, the decrease ly around the bud, and when ready for giving a break of 1½ to ½ here on the opening trades. When the short sellers and profit takers discovered that this was all the reaction that could be brought about, there was a quick switch REPORT OF THE CONDITION

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at the plate; Schane was passed, Fink-

binder following with a single, scoring

the side with three runs in.

were the features of the game,

lunstrom, cf. . . 4

McLaughlin, 3b. 4

ooney, 2b. 3

Laxstrom, c. 4

Toman, p. 4

Score by innings:

Simpson, ef. . . 4 1 1 Nichols, rf. . . . 2 1 0 0 0

Gorman, ss. 2

Depew, rf. 2 0

Adamson, 1b. . . . 4 0 0 14

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GWINN CELEBRATION.

All the Men on the Range Have Contributed to the Fund.

Percy Quayle, chief of the Gwinn fire epartment, which is to manage the celebration at Gwinn on the fifth, spent Saturday in Ishpeming. A special train will be run from Ishpeming and Neeither the Lake Superior & Ishpeming, or Chicago & Northwestern line.

Mr. Quayle said that practically every Yesterday's baseball game between the working man, as well as all the busines apeming and Munising teams was won people at Gwinn and Swanzey, are conby the former by a score of six to four.
The Munising players gave their pitchers Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company is to dobetter support than they did in the game nate the use of its horses and trucks for with Negaunee last Thursday. Baker the floats and every business man in both towns has agreed to put displays in the parade, which is to take place im-Dine fanned but one. Toman, for Ish- mediately upon the arrival of the train penning, was also given good support, and be kept the bits well scattered. In two march will include both Gwinn and enings, the sixth and eighth, the visit- Swanzey.

ers had good chances of adding to their A dancing platform is to be erected, score. In the sixth, when one run was and Flint street is being put in firstbrought home, there were five batters up. class condition for the foot races and Leich led off with a single to left field; other athletic events. The prizes for the ball got away from Burke on a the parade, also for the winners of the crooked bound and the runner reached athletic contests, will be liberal. The econd: Nevitt hit to Gorman at short, calithumpians promise to be an internd was thrown out at first, Leich ad- esting feature. There will be a game of ancing to third; Schane hit to Gorman baseball between the Gwinn team and short, and although the ball was field- some other nine of the county, and a into the plate rapidly Leich was de- liberal amount is to be expended for fire ared safe by Umpire Dyer; Gunstrom works. The Ishpeming Light Guard lew out to Gorman and Finkbinder sent band has been engaged to furnish music high fly to Simpson in center, this re- The committee expects to secure a rate iring the side. In the eighth, Hagel of \$1 for the round trip from Ishpeming tarted out, sending a fly back of first and Negaumee, base, Nichols dropping it after a long

Y. M. C. A. CAMP.

owed with a two-bagger, reaching third on Burks's attempt to throw Hagel out Annual Summer Outing for Boys to Be Held at Lake Independence.

Schane, but was thrown out by Simpson Members of the Junior and Intermedito Toman to Cooney, in an attempt to ate classes of the Young Men's Chrisreach second, this retiring the side with tian association are being enrolled for three men home. In the ninth Van Dine the first annual summer camp, to be held in the city on a visit to relatives. singled, but the next three men up were at Lake Independence, for one week. commencing July 20, under direction of Ishpeming did not secure a hit off the organization's officers. All boys at-Baker in the first four innings, and only tending must have the consent of their n one inning, the first, did four men parents or guardians

face the twirler. In the fifth Toman The cost for each boy will be \$5. This started with a single to right and includes meals, shelter and transportareached second on Depew's error; Gor- tion to and from the camp. The boys man followed with a two-bagger, scor- will be expected to bring a tin plate, vas thrown out at first; Nichols sent a bedding, pillows, oil cloth or piece of ep fly back of first that was dropped canvas large enough to lie on, old clothes, v Adamson: Burke followed with a comb and brush, soap, towels, handkeringle, scoring Gorman, Nichols being chiefs, camera, if they have one, fishbrown out in an attempt to reach third; ing tackle, balls, bats, catching gloves, Van Dine, who took Depew's place in needles, thread, musical instruments and right in the sixth, relieved Baker in the a bible or testament. All are to be box; McLaughlin hit to first and was packed in as small a box as possible. put out and Burke scored on Cooney's The food will be simple, but wholesome

hit to center, which Baker misjudged; and well cooked, and there will be ample Laxstrom popped out to Nevitt, retiring provided, but none to waste. Tents will out and he did some rapid work in boys will be placed upon their honor. No acute nephritis, throwing to bases. In the second he fire arms will be allowed and the use of pitched only three balls, one to each bat- tobacco will be prohibited: Each boy is ter. A one-hand catch of a liner straight expected to enter into the spirit of the from the bat by Toman; Gorman's play- camp and contribute his share towards

ing at short; Burke's fielding, and its success. A cook will be employed, Schane's playing at second for Munising, but the boys will be expected to do rere the features of the game,

The summary follows:

Munising— A.B. R. H. P.O. A. E.

The summary follows:

Allen, the pastor, preached a sermon in first-class sanished to be married Wednesday evening at Crace Episcopal church to Miss Agnes which be reviewed some of the society's good points. Mrs. D. P. McKennie, for the sleeve, Each suit costs has grace £250.

All cabinet ministers and other high state officials are expected to have at 0 men in attendance, who will act as leaders, with the physical director and as-0 sistant secretary in command.

All boys will be required to abide by the camp rules, and the fee will have to be paid in advance. A short bible study will be conducted each day. After breakfast the day will be spent in hiking, games, fishing, etc., with camp fires, songs and stories at night before the

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In the face of preparations being made in several northwestern Wisconsin villages, each confident that it is to be se lected as the headquarters of "Dr. 0.0000303030 John Till, the "plaster" healer, who has Struck out by Toman, 6; by Baker, 2; by Van Dine, 1. Three-base hit, Simptreated thousands of upper peninsula son. Two-base hits, Nevitt and Baker. people during the past year or so, comes Sacrifice hits, Baker, Gunstrom, Adam-news from Germany of a most disquietson. Double plays, Schane to Hagel to ing nature. Somerset and Almena, Wis. Adamson; Schane to Hagel, Stolen are actively engaged in preparing for bases, Burke, Hagel, Schane (2), Baker, the healer's return. Last year he was Left on bases, Burke, Cooney, Laxstrom. located at Almena and he was the means Olson, Hagel, Schane, Depew, Leich, Van of attracting thousands of visitors to the village. The village of Star Prairie, near New Richmond, and Dresser June-Hit by pitcher, Cooney, Gorman, Nichols, Base on balls, Olson, Gorman, Schane (2), Umpires, Freese and Dyer, Estimated attendance, 2,000. tion, Polk county, are also expecting the "healer" to locate in their midst.

There comes from Frank Meyer, brother-in-law of Till, residing in Germany, a letter stating that Till has pur chased two mansions in one of the parks near Freudentahl and two driving teams the Marquette County Gas & Electric company is entitled to a vote of thanks also that he has made other preparations from the people of Ishpeming and Ne. to remain in Germany indefinitely. For Jaunee for providing band concerts at one of the driving teams Till is said to develand Park Sunday afternoons," an have paid 2,000 crowns, equivalent to

shpeming man said Saturday. "The \$480. Meyer further states that Till has de clared that as long as the people of Germany are as good to him as they have been since his arrival in that country, he will not return to the United

sic, and I am sure the concerts will at. States. From Sternes county, Minn., come stories of another "miracle 'doctor, whose treatment is patterned largely after that of Till. His headquarters are Harry T. Hulst has presented to the at Lynden. Great throngs are already

A man's idea of comfort is when his wife thinks it would be a disgrace to five on either side and three below the her for any of her friends who call in carriages to see him dressed that way.

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ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

ng at Oconomowoc, Wis, Fred Corneil has accepted a position

Butte, Mont., are here for a visit with pany. The fire was started by a spark the high officers of state and the great Mrs. Timothy Nolan and children of

business trip

are home from a three weeks' visit with building for the use of the club. elatives in Oconto, Wis,

tion of the Knights of Pythias,

Mrs. Almeen and children of Iron

C. J. Byrns arrived home yesterday music norning from Colorado Springs, Colo., ing Toman; Simpson hit to shert and knife, fork, spoon, tin cup, blankets for where he inspected the Woodmen's sani-

> Miss Winnifred Lacey arrived home Saturday from Ypsilanti, Mich., where she attended the reunion of her Normal in the city Saturday: August Hedstrom guineas simply for the privilege of wear-

at his shop on Second street. Simon decorated at the conclusion of the ser-Wahlman is also building a car of the vice. same type.

yesterday on the Oliver grounds, the next month.

score being 14 to 7. Asguard and Hampton were the battery for the Deweys Harry T. Hulst and family are visit and Wall, Nichols and Peterson for the Some of Them Cost \$1,250 Each-Expen-

with John A, Johnson, the auto repair Saturday morning to extinguish a small blaze on one of the coal sheds of from a passing locometive.

Robert J. Wise, secretary of the Y. semble at these impressive functions, J. C. W. Chipman, eashier of the Oliver M. C. A., is forming a camera club Iron Mining company, is in Duluth on a among the young men interested in the grades of gentlemen in attendance pres-Mrs. H. A. O'Keefe, son and daughter being fitted up on the third floor of the each has his distinctive dress, the dif-

The Misses Chrissey Trebileock and John Lutey returned Saturday from Mable Richards arrived home vesterday alumet, where he attended the conven- from Ypsilanti, where they have comdrawing.

Miss Jeanette Tonnenson gave a tea diucted on a pretentious scale and it is gloves make a complete costume, as rich Saturday afternoon, at her home on Pine expected that it will be largely attend as it is dignified. street, in honor of Miss Agnes Hayden. ed. Trombly's orchestra will furnish the

cent social on Mrs. G. G. Johnston's about £115, The school board has a erew of twen- lawn tomorrow evening under the ausy men at work calsomining and paint- piecs of Mesdames G. G. Johnston, W. H. of royal red cloth, cut swallowfail and ing the interior of the manual training Johnston, H. S. Thompson and J. E. aderned with silver buttons, and the col-Dalton. The ladies invite the public to ar embroidered with silver lace. Silver

and wife, 207 Davis street, a daughter; Mr. and Mrs. John M. Johnson, 410 Mrs. Jacob Locher of Excelsior street 726 Empire street, a son.

GORGEOUS COURT UNIFORMS.

sive Regalia of Foreign Diplomats.

Much of the splendor of any of his majesty's courts would be lacking if it the Consolidated Fuel & Lumber com- were not for the dazzling uniforms of officers of the royal household who as

There are always five or six different developing of pictures. A dark room is ent when his majesty holds a court, and ference usually being indicated by the trimming, either gold or saver, or the number of buttons worn. The complete outfit of a firstelass court official runs pleted their normal courses, Miss Trebil- up to £200, the jacket alone costing £80 to £100. It is made of the finest idents, now located at St. Ignace, are Richards as an instructor in music and with cold leading the eloth, lavishly embroidered sign. The waistcoat and knee breeches The Owl club has issued invitations are made from white kerseymere silk, Mountain, are here for a visit with her for the second of its series of hops, to richly embroidered, set off with buttons take place on the night of the 5th at and buckles of gilt, and white silk stock-Braastad's Hall. The party will be con- ings, sword, cecked hat and white kid

> An ambassador or foreign diplomtist years a special distinction—black velvet The Ladies' Reserve fund of the Pres- collar, with a gold embroidered floral design. The uniform costs the wearer

> Lord lieutenants are dressed in a coat laced trousers are worn, with a cocked hat without plumes. The uniform is The following births were registered very handsome, and costs the wearer 100 ing it, let alone the making of it.

axstrom popped out to Nevitt, returns provided, but none to wastern provided p Wilfred Joseph Liquia, the four-menths-old son of Wilfred Liquia, of wife 208 Division street a son; Mr. To the Duke of Norloik, as the earl marshal, however, falls the enviable disdress is absolutely unique, and for sheet had the misfortune to fall in the cellar Saturday morning while at work about the house and fractured a rib.

Woodworth Seers of Buffalo, who is Presbyterian church, where Rev. M. M. Presbyterian church where Rev. M. M. Presby

> John A. Johnson, the automobile man, is building a Metz ten-horse power car decorated at the properties of the leceased members were court outfit will cost from £130 to £120 There are, of course, many others, such as the captain of the Yeomen of the G. W. Hibbard, formerly passenger Guard, the captain of the Gentlemen at agent of the Duluth, South Shore & At- Arms, the master of the horse, and the Werner Nikander, whose see cream lantic Railway company, was in the city squires and pages of honor, who have to pavilion was formally opened Saturday Saturday visiting D. D. Randall. He possess a distinctive dress for special ocevening, did a big business, Lady case left in the evening for Marquette, Mr. casions costing from £20 to £50. Court tomers were presented with a carnation Hibbard recently accepted the position dandies will only wear these uniforms and an orchestra played from 8 until 1! of passenger agent of the Chicago, Mil- once, while noblemen some times make wankee & St. Paul Railway company's the same uniform last a lifetime. It has The Dewey club defeated the Owls in Puget Sound divisor, with headquarters been computed that on great state occawarmly contested game of baseball at Scattle, and will assume his duties sions the value of the uniforms worn ex-| eeeds £30,000

THE BALANCE-SHEET

The Balance Sheet and the Statement of Earnings are to the corporation what the Chart and Compass are to the mariner. Both of these financial statements are necessary To the Management for the intelligent direction of a business. Equally necessary are both of these

statements to the investor and to the telephone-using public.

With both of these statements, the public is in a position to know whether the Company is on a sound financial basis, and whether the rates charged for telephone service are reasonable.

For these reasons we are making public each month these figures, in line with our policy of full pub-Micity.

Statements will be furnished upon application to the company's secretary.

So far as we are able to learn, no whother telephone company in Michagan keeps the public so informed amonth by month, and, so far as we are able to learn, we are the figan which makes public at any Prime a complete Balance Sheet.

MICHIGAN STATE TELEPHONE CO.

Executive Offices: Detroit, Mich.



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First National Bank

NEGAUNEE, MICH.

United States Depositary.

Capital and Surplus, \$150,000

This bank conducts a general banking business. Invites the accounts of corporations, business houses and individuals,

Accepts Savings Deposits in any amount from \$1 up and allows interest thereon at the rate of 3 per cent per year.

OFFICERS:

A. Maitland, President. T. C. Yates, Cashier.

Geo. J. Maas, Vice Pres. T. Pascoe, Ass't Cashier

DIRECTORS:

A. Maitland, E.Geo. J. Maas, A. B. Miner,

J. H. Winter, T. C. Yates.

One Result of the Corporation gal delays by prescribing that all cases shall be decided within ninety days. This Tax Discussion.

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Maximum-Minimum Tariff Plan Will Be Even More Inflexible Than Others.

Washington, June 27. One of the unforturate results of the injection of corporation tax discussion into the great tariff debate is that it minimizes the importance of the administrative features of the customs act. At least three of these features are of popular interest and comprehension. All others, how-

merits, may be expected to go practical step in this direction contem-through as a party measure. The plan plated by the Aldrich bill would eventuwas indersed by the Republican national ally become an instrument of oppression convention; and although the senate and injustice, from the importers' point plan is radically different from that of of view, is the real question the importer how sweeping this power is. Mr. Payne and involves a surtax of 20 has raised. per cent on all the items in the tariff. lan evenuted many articles, no doubt the Aldrich plan will

Customs Court of Appeal Attacked.

with no justice. board of general appraisers would be Aldrich can assert that the undervaluapremoted to be judges of the new court. in consideration of their work for the Snance committee in drafting and de-fending the Aldrica tariff bill. The ret crences are particularly to Messrs, Fisher, Sharretts and DeVries, three of the allest members of the board, who have Leen in almost continual attendance upon the finance committee since that body took charge of the bill. The new plan will do away wholly with cracs by the United States district or circuit courts, and substitute therefor a direct appeal from the decisions of the beard of gen eral appraisers to the customs court of

Lawyers Are the Critics.

The line of opposition to the court outlined by the legal profession is that special court of this character cannot b fair. The theory is the same as that advanced by Frederick P. Fish of Boston and New York in arguing before the judiciary committee of the house in favor of a court of patent appeals. Although Mr. Fish earnestly arged the estallishment of this court, he especially emphasized the point that its judgeshould be taken from and returned to the circuit or district benches at specified periods. He said that even in his private practice he declined to accept patent cases exclusively because the consideration of one subject narrowed lawver's vision and cost him all sense of proportion. The customs judges, it is urged, would thus become a mere ma chine for the registering of decisions i line that the policy of their creators and would lost sight of the principle of

The treasury department decires the establishment of the court on severa grounds. A chief reason urged is that would avoid the delays incident to legis lation in the present federal courts. That these are outrageous and to the detri ment of the public cannot be denied For example, an importer is required by a collector or the board of general ap praisers to pay a much higher duty up or a line of imports than he believes be fair. He charges up the extra dut, to his customers, of course, and they turn pass the excess cost over to the consuming public. Meanwhile the in porter appeals to the federal courts, an n the coarse of a few months, or a fe years, if he is found to be right the ex cess duty is refunded to him. Mean time also the good have been sold upon the Lasis of the higher duty, consequently the refund is of no benefit to the con- and always helpful.

sumers, and is actually a borus or present to the importer.

The Aldrich bill proposes to avoid leprevision is objected to by the lawyers n the ground that it puts undue prescure upon the court, and violates the Likely to Be Adopted as a Par- ethics of judicial administration. The goods-which is a pretty serious proposity Measure-Trouble Ahead for ists in the state iaw of California, but ing price, and this in many cases would the Customs Court of Appeals that it is continually nuilified by agree- differ materially from the general whole--Lawyers Doubt If Such a ment of counsel; and that in all probab-dity it would be found incperative in represents not only the actual cost of Body Can Be Fair-Effort to the administration of the proposed fed the goods but in addition the duty. Secure More Accurate Valua- eral law. The opponents argue that the transportation expenses, general selling tions-Broad Clause in the Al- jection to trying its customs cases in the level of prices is much higher than any drich Bill Which Will Bear United States circuit or district courts, foreign market price possibly could be;

tion and evidence will have weight in than in Europe. affecting the decision, Of course, such arguments as these mon in business, is of one innorter sell-They spring, naturally, from the attorneys for the importers, for whom Senqor Aldrich, the finance committee and the customs officials generally have very ever important, will go through the sen- little use. The desire of the government ate without much discussion, or at least is to establish a consistent system of It is probable that an amendment to with none which the public can under- construction of the customs laws so that the section will be adopted which will or light is but one of its many uses. The maximum and minimum fea- fleations and levying duties will not be ture, whatever its merits or de- multified by the courts. Whether the

Dangerous American Valuation

Senator Aldrich lays great stress not be adopted. This issue presents a great only on the customs court clause, but on be especially hard hit by the new valua- in various departments of industry and the concrete walk at Henry Schwartzer's opportunity for wrangling in conference, but the impression is that the house is not erough interested in the details of the customs count clause, but on the customs count clause. Many retailers import exclusive styles which they intend to sell drain upon the vanishing forests. Paper of the customs count clause, but on the customs countered to th the scheme to be willing to waste much States Government loses millions of sale American market price for goods of gan. Possibly 5 per cent of the total J. E. O'Donoghue is expected home to- Chemung The proposition to establish a customs experts on the point of undervaluation court of appeals will be made a special target by senators like Dolliver of lowa notorious fact that the rulings of the who have made especially vicious at customs division of the Treasury are al. service, the skill of its expert appraisers eles. tacks upon the finance committee and most invariably in favor of the higher and the scientific classifications to be the "customs ring," in New York, which rate in disputed cases, as the treasury found in the new law, any warrant at WATER AND SEWER EXTENSIONS. they charge, have worked hand and glove takes no chances. The rulings of the all exists for the adoption of such a with the high protectionists to extract collectors are made on the same basis, drastic supplement to the act as the Dwellings in Cyr Add tion to Be Prothe last possible cent from the importer, and often contemplate a refund to the The bill provides for a court of five importer without litigation; the collector judges, at salaries of \$10,000 each, and a acting on the theory that he will charge complete court organization and equip- duty enough to cover all possible costs ment for the comprehensive adjudication and then hand back the surplus in final of customs cases. The annual expense settlement. Yet even with these rulings of this court will easily reach six fig. and with all the arts of undervaluation ures. The gist of the opposition to it is which the most wily importer can pracnot only that it will be expensive and tise upon the government, it is a fact, ennecessary, but that it will be a stacked that of the about three billions of duties body, in which the importer will meet collected during the life of the Dingley act, less than one-tenth of one per cent Several times in the debate on the represents the actual undervaluation cotton and woolen schedules Senator which the government agents can dis-Dolliver hinted that members of the cover, Questioned as to how Senator

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For Women-Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Noah, Ky. - "I was passing through

hemorrhages. "Lydia E. Pink-Ifeel much younger

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questioned replied that no customs officer ever had been able to find that any

such state of things existed. The American valuation clause in the Aldrich bill is very broad. In fact, it is construed by its critics as being applicable to purchased as well as consigned point is made that a like provision extion. Every importer fixes his own sellgovernment can have no reasonable ob expenses and wholesalers' profit. This as at present, as the element of equity for the prime function of a duty is to Heavily on the Retail Dry always is present in these trials, and the equalize manufacturing costs and not to Goods Business-New Tariff government has no more to fear from a charge against the consumer of imported fair court than has the importer; while goods expenses which are common to the attorneys, whether on one side or both countries, and perhaps no higher on the other, much prefer practice in here than abroad. In freight rates, for courts where superior ability, preparatexample, they would average lower here

> A possible ease, in fact one quite comconstitute a serious reflection upon the ing consigned goods and another buying roposed customs court and its sponsors. the same article at a known foreign market value, in which case the United States Customs authorities, under the Aldrich plan, might deliberately assess the American wholesale valuation upon tion as drawn places unlimited powers of assessment in the hands of the official at the head of the customs department

Dry Goods Business Hard Hit.

American valuation clause constitutes. These questions, under the circumstances, probably have more academic tion can change even the smallest feaonference committee, will serve notice buildings this week, mon all foreign countries that the United States is still stubbornly opposed to the principle of trade expansion: that it is still proposes to sell everything and

CANADA HITS OWN PORTS.

Britain.

prostration, and St. John, N. B., June 27.-In an interham's Vegetable view last night, Hon, William Pugsley, Compoundmademe Canadian minister of public works, spoke well and strong, so of the announcement made by Hon. Mr. that I can do all my brodeur, minister of marine, that after housework, and at 1910 the tariff preference of 33 1.3 per tend to the store 1910 the tariff preference of 33 1-3 per and post-office, and cent which Canada gives goods imported from Britain shall apply only when than I really am. imported direct through Canadian ports.

"Lydia E. Pink- Mr. Pugsley added: "This announceham's Vegetable Compound is the most successful remedy for all kinds of policy of the government approved by female troubles, and I feel that I can parliament in 1907 when a clause was never praise itenough."—Mrs. Lizzie inserted in the tariff act providing that after a date to be fixed by the governor Holland, Noah, Ky.

The Change of Life is the most critical general in council, the British preference period of a woman's existence, and shall be limited to importations to Canneglect of health at this time invites ada in vessels direct to Canadian ports. Womeneverywhere should remember | Wilfred Laurier announced that the date David Murray, Delf's Grocery, Anderson that there is no other remedy known to for bringing it in force would be when & Mellin, Anderson & Lindstrom, Wm. medicine that will so successfully carry the trans-continental railway would be assbender, F. LaBonte. women through this trying period as completed, and I presume Mr. Brodenr Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com- intended by his announcement to refer pound, made from native roots and to the date of completion of the railway N. Hansen & Sons, Miller Bros., John as the time when this policy will be as the time when this policy will be Erickson, Winter & Suess. For 30 years it has been curing carried into effect. I regard this as a women from the worst forms of female matter of the very greatest importance ills - inflammation, ulceration, dis- for the development of Canadian ports placements, fibroid tumors, irregulariand more especially the ports of the Gustafson, Ishpeming Store Co., Ishpemi If you would like special advice about your case write a confidential letter to Mrs. Pinkham, at tial letter to Mrs. Pinkham, at could be brought to bear in directing the could be brought to be a could be Lynn, Mass. Her advice is free, Canadian trade through Canadian chan

Negaunee Department

PEAT IN SWAMPS WORTH \$3 PER TON

MILLIONS OF DOLLARS' WORTH OF FUEL AWAIT DEVELOPMENT IN THE SWAMPS OF MANY STATES, SAY GOVERNMENT SCIENTISTS.

sands of acres of peat, of a depth of on the roller will be used, from one to eight feet. There are large The heaviest part of the work will be areas of it in this county, and between the Consolidated office and the near Eagle Mills.

able for farm lands. The management moved. of the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company, much to convert the swamp lands into hand farms. Experiments have been conducted and the management believes that the low lands can be put to good use.

The technologic branch of the geologic lina, Georgia and Florida,

Professor Davis, in a report to the geologic survey, says of the prospects of the peat industry:

make impossible such discrimination as The by-products of great value include would exist in cases like this. The sec- coke, illuminating oils, lubricating oils, parafin wax, phenol, asphalt, wood alcohol, acetic acid, ammonium sulphate and combustible gases of good fuel value. ports. a principle which congress might not If used for fuel gas there is enough care to acknowledge if it were aware nitrogen stored in the peat resources how sweeping this power is. tons, with a value of \$36,000,000,000 in Paul's church. uddition to the gas. Peat is capable of The retail dry goods business would furnishing potential substitutes for wood dollars every year through undervalua. this kind, yet the new law evidently peat in the United States, or 644,400,000 day from Elkhart Lake, Wis., where he Cumberland Ely tions; hence both these drastic innova. aims to assess such goods at a much tons, is suitable for the manufacture attended a druggists' convention. He Cordova (\$2 paid).

vided With Conveniences.

The city has begun the extension of than practical interest. That is to say, water and sewer mains to the Cyr addi they are planned to go through both tion, where four dwellings are now being couses by the unvielding vote of the erected. The sewer main will extend Republican majority, regardless of such from Snow street into the alley and protests, if any, as may be made against from Case street to Snow, through go, N. D. them on the floor. They are profoundly Heath street. The greater part of the interesting, however, as demonstrating ground is low and the work will be comthe purpose of Mr. Aldrich and his as pleted with difficulty, An eight-meh sociates to erect such bulwarks about sewer pipe is to be put in and the disthe protective system that only a revoln | tance to be covered is about 400 feet.

About 500 feet of one and one-quarte ture of it. One of the great defects of inch water pipe will be laid from Cy the whole tariff system, as with the down to Snow, and up through Heath currency system, has been its inflexibil- street. The dwellings being erceled by ty. The Payne bill, when it becomes Messrs. Deacon, Frechette, John and law, will build a wall higher than ever Peterson are to be connected with both about American manufacturers, and this systems. Good progress is being made at just the period in the development of at all of the new dwellings and it will domestic industry when it is beginning not be long before they will be ready to feel the need of foreign markets. The for occupancy. Three of them have alonly concession the president can make ready been plastered and the plastering versary celebration on Midsummer day. Columbus Cons. to our foreign customers must be pre- of Captain Deacon's house will start ceded by an increase of duties upon their within a few days. The Freenette, few days. products of twenty per cent, hence it Johns and Peterson dwellings are being is no concession at all. The Aldrich, primed as the siding is put on. This Payne bill, even when it comes from the work will be completed on all three

LADIES ORGANIZE BRANCH.

A branch of the Ladies of the Macca-ees of the World, the auxiliary to the Sir Knights of the World, was organized in Negaunce last week by Eva T. Snnday, deputy state commander. branch starts out with a fairly large the Change of Life and suffered from Tariff Club Is Being Held Over Great charter list, and the officers plan to con duct a campaign with a view to increasng the membership. The officers are as

Past Commander-Mabel Jackson, Commander-Ida Thomas. Lieutenant Commander-I-la Lther. Record Keeper-Ellen M. Doyle, Finance Auditor-Elsie Koob, Chaplain-Marie Rasmussen, Sergeant-Rose Lec. Lady-at-arms-Genevieve Doyle, Scutinel-Carrie Mode, Picket-Lena Selfwartzman,

PEACOCK HAMS, BACON AND LARD.

The celebrated Peacock Brand of Hams, Bacon and Lard for sale by the following dealers: MARQUETTE.

Werner Bros., Campbell Bros., Wm. At the time the act was passed, Sir Dorais, John Tierney, Wm. Williams, NEGAUNEE.

N. Laughlin, H. G. Muck, S. S. Thomas, ISHPEMING.

F. Braadstad & Co., Peter Koski & Co., season suffer keen competition with ing Co-Op. Society, A. W. Myers Mer-

Barnga Store Co., Anderson & Beek. 4-21-0

START ON PALMER ROAD.

Eighteen Men and Eight Teams Will Ba Employed on Highway Job.

The city crew completed work on the egaunce end of the road leading to Ishpeming Saturday, but the roller will operated there for several days yet. The erew, together with eight teams, will start work this morning repairing the Palmer read, from the city line to point near the Consolidated Fuel & Lumer company's office on Pioneer avenue Engineers in the employ of the gov- The work will be started on the Palmer rnment estimate that swamp lands in end. As the gravel haul will be long it he United States contain peat to the is thought that it will require eight value of \$48,000,000,000, figuring on a teams, and possibly more, to keep the basis of \$3 a ton. While no figures erew busy. The road will be widened at have been prepared, it is thought that several points and a number of the Michigan contains a greater amount of curves will also be cut out. Ditches will peat than any other state in the Union. be extended the entire length on both The upper peninsula has many thou sides and after the last dressing is put

Ishpeming and Negaunee contain larger Northwestern tracks, near the water quantities than any other place. Peat tank. The gravel at this point wil beds are to be found in every swamp a crage at least eight inches in thick within the city limits and at some ness. Two bridges will also have to b points it runs to a considerable depth. put in. The board of public works There are also some extensive peat beds now considering the advisability building the bridges of concrete.

Several years ago a movement was Some of the members of the council started to bring about the reclaimation want the improvement of Iron street light and prices were inclined to sag. The of the swamp lands, so as to make started at once, but Superintendent Willthem available for agricultural purposes. man said Saturday that nothing will be has been eliminated by the easy manner The movement has made some head-done until the Marquette County Gas & in which stocks were taken when offered way, but congress has not authorized the Electric company puts in new ties and down. A quiet, steady market is ex work, which it is thought will eventual rails. A number of the electric light and pected for the near future, until the ly make many millions of acres avail- telephone poles will also have to be re- crops, especially corn, are nearer ma

The removal of rock from the Lincoln the bull position for a two months' pull, which appreciates the value of the low street bluff for the crusher has been The Wall Street Journal says: lands for agricultural purposes, is doing stopped, there being about 250 yards on view taken in the highest financial quar-

HAD NARROW ESCAPE.

Louis Saladin, Sr., on old and well curb markets were again dull, with no U. S. and National Bank Cursurvey of the government has been basy known resident of Negaunee, had a nar- special feature. The issue of \$1,000,000 investigating the swamp lands, and the lands, and the lands are swamp lands are swamp lands. It is the lands are swamp lands. It is the lands are swamp lands. It is the lands are swamp lands. It is the lands are swamp lands. It is the lands are swamp lands. It is the lands are swamp lands. It is the lands are swamp lands. It is the lands are swamp lands engineers have come to the conclusion He was employed about the pockets and National Copper company has been au Nickels and cents. that billions of dollars of fuel values only was letting down some cars when the thorized by stockholders. The capital await development. The states contain. brake stick he was using broke. He fell stock of the First National company ing the greatest amount of peat are the to the ground in front of the car, but was also increased by 100,000 shares, or Dakotas, Minnesota, Michigan, Northern luckily remainded conscious; otherwise from 600,000 to 700,000 shares, the ad-Dakotas, Minnesota, Michigan, Northern Idekily remained conscious, otherwise from 600,000 to 700,000 shares, the data lower library remained conscious, otherwise from 600,000 to 700,000 shares, the data lower library remained conscious, otherwise from 600,000 to 700,000 shares, the data lower library remained conscious, otherwise from 600,000 to 700,000 shares, the data lower library remained conscious, otherwise from 600,000 to 700,000 shares, the data lower library remained conscious from 600,000 to 700,000 shares, the data lower library remained conscious from 600,000 to 700,000 shares, the data lower library remained conscious from 600,000 to 700,000 shares, the data lower library remained conscious from 600,000 to 700,000 shares, the data lower library remained conscious from 600,000 to 700,000 shares, the data lower library remained conscious from 600,000 to 700,000 shares, the data lower library remained conscious from 600,000 to 700,000 shares, the data lower library remained conscious from 600,000 to 700,000 shares, the data lower library remained conscious from 600,000 to 700,000 shares, the data lower library remained conscious from 600,000 to 700,000 shares, the data lower library remained conscious from 600,000 to 700,000 shares, the data lower library remained conscious from 600,000 to 700,000 shares, the data lower library remained conscious from 600,000 to 700,000 shares, the data lower library remained conscious from 600,000 to 700,000 shares, the data lower library remained conscious from 600,000 to 700,000 shares, the data lower library remained conscious from 600,000 to 700,000 shares, the data lower library remained conscious from 600,000 to 700,000 shares, the data lower library remained conscious from 600,000 to 700,000 shares library remained conscious from 600,000 to 700,000 shares library remained conscious from 600,000 shares library remained con tions of Virginia, North and South Caro- escape. His head and face were badly five years. This created some activity

LOCAL LACONICS.

Albert Levieau returned Saturday forning from Lake Linden, where he visited friends for a few days, The school board will meet this even-

secretary and treasurer will submit re-The funeral of Charles Bassi, the lad

who was drowned Tuesday in the Gaffney pit, was held yesterday from St.

work today laying a walk at Louis Butte & Balaklava

tions are necessary. The testimony of higher rate than the importer ought of coarse paper and pasteboard, which was accompanied to Wisconsin by his Carmen son, Edward, who visited relatives in Calumet & Corbin. The Misses Doyle and Anderson, who Cactus Chief Consolidated had a display of fancy needle work in the Tracy building last week, closed up

their business Saturday. They will be in Marquette, at the Marquette Millinery company's store, this week. Mrs. Frank Rockwell and son Seass, Globe (\$2 paid) who visited relatives here for ten days, Helvetia have gone to Hibbing, where they will Inspiration spend ten days or two weeks visiting Lake Sup. & Ariz.

her sister, Mrs. John Redfern. From National Mining there they will go to their home at Far- Nevada-Utah The members of the Chevelier DeLat Ray Consolidated fayette society feel under obligations to Ray Central the officers and members of all of the Raven . ocieties that turned out to their celepration on Midsummer day, as well as to local business men and others who in any way aided them in making the af-

Louis St. Julian and Ed. Coty, former Vandeventer esidents, who are now located in the Warren Rainy Lake district, recently sold one Wolverine & Arizona of their gold claims for \$5,000. Mr. St. Yuma Julian, who came to Negaunee to attend | Begole the French society's twenty-fifth anni- Belmont expects to leave for Canada within a Florence Mining

At a meeting of the Negaunee baseball Tri-Bullion team Friday evening, the resignation of Tonopah Mining Joseph Lafave as captain was accepted and "Scal" Murray was elected in his McKinley Dar place. Lafave will play on the team as susual. W. H. Mitchell, who gave up the Silver Leaf nanagement last Thursday, is succeeded Silver Queen by Dr. B. J. Miller. Mr. Mitchell is too msy with his office work to give the team the attention it requires. Ed. Faull has resigned from the team.

HOTEL WILLIAMS-GRAND ISLAND.

Hotel Williams and cottages now open Chicago lawyers who try crimmal cases or business. Accommodations will now will not accept a man with whiskers i be reserved for months of July, August, they can help it. Long experience has September and October. Address all confirmed lawyers in the idea that "his communications to Hotel Williams, whiskers" will "seak" a defendant upon Grand Island, Munising, Michigan. the principles embedied in the Mosaic (6-26-1w)

TIPS ON ETIQUETTE.

The late George W. Harvey, Washing- less. They have no emotion, no sym on's noted caterer, was an admirable pathy. State's Attorney Wayman, who after-dinner speaker. A Washington prosecutes criminals, says: orrespondent recalled the other day a press banquet that Mr. Harvey once at lawyers to the effect that a man with "He gave," said the correspondent, fess I do not know the specific reason to

some funny advice to the woman's page it, and, in fact, must a mit that the best editors present. He suggested that they case I ever won was one where the force brighten up their etiquette departments man of the jury had whiskers all over by the introduction of really interesting his face. So did the man who bung the rules of etiquette. iles of etiquette.
"Then he rattled off a lot of rules like trial. The ancient Greeks believed that

"Never wear automobile goggles when bravery, and perhaps the present superriding on an electric car. Our best peo- stition or whatever it is, is traceable to the ancient belief." ple consider it pretentious.

"If some one accidentally treads on "All men wore whiskers in the old your heel and says,'I beg your pardon,' Bible countries in the days when judg make no reply. If you would be thought ments were unrelenting," said Attorney a true gentleman, simply scowl and pass brbstein. "A strict adherent to the an- jar of sterilized water on his table,

lady to pay for anything. This, of course, a Jew with whiskers is likely to be does not refer to the titled husbands of orthodox. I don't want men with clean fine Havana smoke. We rec-American heiresses. "Never try to alight from a lady's me." train when in motion,

"If you are a golfer and have bad luck, say, 'Deary, deary me!'"

Silver Creek Creamery

FROM MORGAN'S CURB LETTER.

past week still continues. Trading was

street will witness next fall one of the

greatest bull markets in its history.' The

and a fractional gain in the stock, Cac-

tus was weak, selling down to 23/4 Davis-Daly, National Exploration, Ne

vada-Utah and Shattuck were most a

Saturday's prevailing prices were

. \$160.00 \$175.00

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Lawyers Have Learned That Bearded

Men Will Convict.

Judge McEwen of the criminal court

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whiskers is an undesirable juror. I con

a man with whiskers was engowed with

he doesn't need it.

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LOST—Umbrella, on South Shore train, between Marquette and Michigamme, Wednesday, June 13. Oweer's name on handle. Reward \$5. C. W. Taylor, Negaunee, 6-22-Iw

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tive, though the changes were slight. We 75 97 **825** 00 believe in this dull market properties \$92,814 66 can be studied more carefully than when Total ing to wind up its year's work. The purchases at this level cannot fail to be County of Marquette, 188. I, H. H. McMillan, cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

H. H. M'MILLAN, Cashier. Asked.

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NEGAUNEE TEAM IS WHITEWASHED

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SCHOLTUS IN FINE FORM plosives manufactory at Winnipeg.

Batsmen and Accepted Nine Fielding Chances Without an Error.

Standing of the Teams--Marquette Batting Averages-A.B. H.

the grandstand. The grounds were in ing has been seen or heard of him. splendid condition, the diamond having been leveled and rolled since the last game. Another commendable change was line, which made it much easier to see the game from the grandstand.

for yesterday's victory is "Hap" Schol- being Dudley Thompson, aged seven, son on the Currie heater, and that the aptus, who allowed but two hits during of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Thompson, who plications for patents are still pending the nine innings, struck out nine men is now lying in a critical condition at and handled nine fielding chances without a slip. In the eighth, the side was curred Saturday, while the lad was playretired with five pitched balls. Wood- ing with fire crackers in the yard in front ment. Copper country men are stated man, also, played a star game, making of his home, at the corner of Michigan to be interested with Mr. Currie in the two clean hits and scoring all of Mar- and High streets. In some way an ig- exploitation of his device. quette's runs. Besides, he made a beau- nited fire cracker got inside of his blouse tiful eatch of Swick's line drive, which waist and set fire to his clothing. looked good for two bases.

Scholtus pitched himself out of danger. lungs

an easy grounder to Cragg.

Again, in the sixth, Messier led off with a double into left field and a score seemed in sight. But Swick grounded Frank Keough, 123 W. Ridge St., Marquette.

4; Isnpening, 6; Milinokett, Lambert, Wolf (steel), 6; Milinokett, Lambert, 6:30; Berwind, Western Star, 7; North to Scholtus, Scanlon fanned and Faull raised a high foul, which Richardson picked off the fence. In no other in ning did a Negaunee man get beyond

Marquette Scores in Third, Marquette made her first score in the ball rolling with a hit to right field. Richardson sacrificed prettily, and Riopelle doubled through Messier, scoring Woodman. Young was out, Messier to Mitchell, and Scholtus fanned.

In the fifth, Woodman got to first on an easy grounder which Murray failed to handle. Richardson followed with a single. Riopelle flied to deep right and ber from fire and guarding against the both runners advanced a base after the spread of the flames, is up to that body catch. Young Sacrificed, scoring Wood- and the state game warden's department. St., Marquette, Mich., says: "For se man. Scholtus flied to Scanlon, a beautiful eatch, retiring the side.

the seventh. With one down, Wood- the new body has not held a meeting to aches. I had but little strength or man hit to right field. Richardson flied arrange for taking measures to protect ergy and could hardly attend to out to Messier, but Riopelle singled, ad- the remaining forests of the state and work. I tried a number of removed vancing Woodman to third. Swick foo- it is stated that unless a meeting can but did not succeed in finding relief m went home, Riopelle taking third on the be accomplished this summer in the way Pills at the Stafford Drug Co. The was easy, Murray to Mitchell. The summary follows:

Marquette- A.B. R. H. P.O. A. Woodman, c.f. Riopelle, Lf. Shields, 2b. Dunlavey, 16. Weiser, r.f... Cragg, 3b Messier, ss.

Swick, 2b Scanlon, Lf. Faull, r.f. Cannon, e.f. Mitchell, 1b Jacobs, c

Batted for Scanlon in the ninth. Earned runs, Marquette, 1; two-base peming to Chicago. C. E. Webb, Generhits. Riopelle, Messier: three-base hit, al Agent, Houghton, Mich. 6-28-cod-2w Jacobs; bases on balls, off Scholtus, 2; off Murray, 1; struck out, by Scholtus, 9; by Murray, 5; left on bases, Marquette, 8; Negaunee, 6; passed ball, Richardson; first base on errors, Richard lery in the Harlow block, and remodelled son, Weiser, Woodman, Young, Swiek, it and put in new appliances, I am now Scanlon and Mitchell

FOURTH OF JULY.

Excursion fares authorized by the studio the place for securing the best able reduction on all white shirt waists. road tracks and Spring St. I am now South Shore between all stations on portrait work obtainable. I invite all their line. Tickets on sale July 3rd, to examine my work. oth and 5th. Return limit July 7th. (6-21-2w)

CELEBRATES ANNIVERSARY.

Rod Campbell Foreman of the Powder Works for Twenty-Nine Years,

with the Marquette powder works, and all that time-nearly three decades-he has been the foreman of the plant. Mr. take charge of the nitro-glycerine and dynamite department of the Marquette mills, which then were operated by the old Lake Superior company. Previously he had direction of similar work for the Canadian Pacific railroad at its excompany has sold the plant to the Du-Allowed but Two Hits, Fanned Nine Pont interests and the manufacture of by a test of the device were described in an article published in this paper of the device were described in the paper of the device were described in the paper of the device were described in an article published in this paper of the device were described in an article published in this paper of the device were described in the paper of the device were deviced in the paper of the device were deviced in the dev dynamite having, in fact, been made here for a considerable time past. Mr. Campbell is one of the best known men in the country in his line of work, and staff of officials.

A GROUNDLESS RUMOR.

286 Story That Skeleton of Duane Parker ning between West Milwaukee and Sa Had Been Found Circulated.

the skeleton, clothing and gun of Duane equipped, and also a M. & St. L. loc three-mile post on the south track of Feed Water Heater company, was, ac 091 by some boys who were out fishing. showed that the basis of the story had fuel costs, reduced boiler work 50 p been the finding of a pair of Gold Seal cent and has eliminated locomotive fail Having broken the hoodoo that has stream, which had probably been left by given locomotive power to haul 14 per been pursuing them all season, Marquette not only won from Negaunee at the fair grounds yesterday afternoon but applied a coat of whitewash, the final score being three to nothing. The game was by all odds the best played seen on the local grounds this season. seen on the local grounds this season, time of his disappearance, they were as a large nozzle tip, and allow the fireboth teams putting up an excellent ex- taken to the lost boy's father, who stat | man to carry a light fire. The hot feed A good crowd was in attendance and worn them when he left Marquette with the effect of the large nozzle trip. Mr. Our Boys' band made things merry in the Games boy, since which time noth-

FIRST FIREWORKS ACCIDENT.

the erection of posts and wire to keep the crowd away from the third base Fire Cracker Ignited Clothing.

The player to whom most credit is due of July accident of the season, the victim ent office has not granted any rights His screams attracted Mrs.

For Negaunee, Messier played the best Hodgkins and W. S. Schrock, who ran Boats Locked Through, Bound for Ports game, covering a lot of ground in the to his assistance, the latter using the field and making a two-base hit in the handful of wet rags he chanced to have in his hand to protect the boy's face, but allowed two hits in the third and while extinguishing the flames by roll- The boats whose names are here ap again in the seventh, in both of which ing him in the grass. This was not ac- pended have passed the canals the past complished until the boy's left arm and twenty-four hours, bound for ports on In only two innings did Negaunee have chest had been terribly burned, the most Lake Superior: Angeline, 9:30 p. m. a chance to score and, in both cases, serious injuries being over the heart and Andrews, 10:30; McIntosh, midnight

In the third Jacobs led off with a fluke A short time later the lad was taken to Dougal, 4; Philip, Minch, 5; Ericsson, triple to right field, which would have St. Luke's hospital, by direction of Dr. Thomas, 6:30; Moll, 7:30; Corrigan, 8; been good for only one base, had it Cunningham, where everything possible A. Stanton, 10:40; Assiniboia, Baker, not struck a stone and bounded at an for his assistance and comfort was done. 11; Durston, 11:30; Collingwood, Ream angle. But with Jacobs on third and It was reported last night that he was noon; Huronic, Corey, 1:30 p. m.: Mid no one out, Scholtus fanned Murray and Messier, the next two men up, and the side was retired when Swick knocked are believed to be of a very serious na- John Mitchell, 3; Townsend, Duluth

DANGER OF FOREST FIRES.

Public Domain Commission Not in Shape to Fight Them This Summer.

Rains have saved the upper peninsula from forest fires which threatened great third inning, when Woodman started the loss of property, within the last two weeks, although some damage has alfail make life a burden. Backache, hip ready been done. Conditions are such, pains, headaches, dizzy spells, distress regarding the prospects later in the kidneys and warn you of the stealth summer of serious fires.

mission act the task of protecting tim- ly care all these disorders. Here's pro-Owing to the fact that the board of con- eral years I was a sufferer from kidne trol of the college of mines has not up-trouble. I had a severe pain in the sma Marquette's last score was made in pointed its member of the commission of my back and was subject to hea zled Young's grounder and Woodman he held in the near future but little can (i) I procured a box of Doan's Kidne play. Young stole second, but Scholtus of measures of prevention. Warden helped me from the first and I continued Pierce has taken such steps as are unti I felt better in every way. I de within his authority but the principal not hesitate to recommend this valuable

work is up to the commission. "Protecting what trees we have is trouble. 0 about as necessary as attempting to For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. 0 grow new ones," says Land Commission- Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York 1 er Russell, "and the commission ought sole agents for the Urfted States. o guarding the forests."

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CURRIE WATER HEATER AN INFRINGEMENT?

Yesterday was the twenty-ninth anniversary of Rod Campbell's connection w. H. BROWN, SECRETARY AND TREASURER OF BROWN'S FEED WATER HEATER COMPANY, MAKES THIS CLAIM.

W. H. Brown, secretary and creasurer f the Brown's Feed Water Heater comany, of Minneapolis, was in Marquette the latter part of last week investigatince Mr. Campbell's connection with the ing the John W. Curric feed water heat-Marquette works, the Lake Superior er installed on South Shore locomotive No. 408. The satisfactory results shown by a test of the device were described Saturday. Mr. Brown says that th Currie heater is an infringement of th patents covering the Brown heater which, he says, is patented in the Unit is duly recognized as one of the most waluable of the big DuPont company's by the Brown's Feed Water Heater comby the Brown's Feed Water Comby the Brown's Fee pany, 510 Kasota building, Minneapolis Mr. Brown asserts that his compan

has installed heaters on locomotives run

vannah, Montevideo and Aberdeen and Aberdeen and Clinton on the C, M, & S An unfounded rumor gained circulation P. railway. A switch engine on the M vesterday afternoon to the effect that & St. L. railway at Minneapolis Parker, who mysteriously disappeared motive running between Watertown, S last November, had been found near the D., and Aberdeen, S. D. The Brown's the South Shore road. It was stated cording to Mr. Brown, incorporated in that the gruesome find had been made 1907 and the patents on his invention. were allowed in 1908. His heater has, h Thorough investigation last evening says, shown a saving of 24 per cent i rubbers a half mile west of the threa ures in the bad weather districts where Brown is a practical locomotive engineer he having entered the service of the C. M. & St. P. railway at Minneapolis in

Mr. Brown asserts that the Currie heater follows closely on the lines of the Brown heater, and that there are no essential differences in construction of We have to chronicle the first Fourth the two devices. He says that the pat-

> SOO CANAL PASSAGES. on Lake Superior.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., June 27. Arthur Hawgood, Coralia, 3 a. m.; Me 3:30: Samuel Mather (large), Cornell 4; Ishpeming, 5; Samuel Morse, 5:30;

Sea, 8; Kenora, Seguin, 9. WHEN HER BACK ACHES.

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