### RAIN BRINGS RELIEF TO NEW YORK CITY

Heat Spell Which Has Caused In- After Seventy Days of Almost tense Suffering Is Now Believed to Have Terminated, After Having Resulted in Many Deaths.

in a Temperature Held Responsible for Ten Fatalities and Numerous Prostrations, While in Colorado the Weather Is the Hottest Experienced in a Decade and Two Wrecks Occur, Due to Sun-Twisted Rails.

New York, June 28 .- A deluge of rain this afternoon brought relief to heatsuffering New York and tonight it is be lieved that the heat wave has passed An average of five deaths a day from temperature has been reported, while weather is held primarily responsible tax questions, which will begin soon were reported under the captains, "heart after the senate convenes tomorrow. disease" and "infants' diseases."

#### Intense Suffering at Chicago.

Chicago, June 28.—Ten deaths superinduced by the excessive heat were reported to the police today. Numerous cases of heat prostration have been cared for at the hospitals, and it is probable that there have been many more which have not been reported. The last fatality reported was the death of Police Sergeant Bernard Bockholtz, who into Lake Michigan while temporarily A cooling breeze swept over the city tonight and brought temporary relief, although the weather bureau holds out little hope of permanent relief. The thermometer hovered around the eighty mark all day. An emergeney order has been issued to the police, to allow men and boys to sleep in the city parks.

Heat Twists Rails in Colorado.

Limited train, eastbound on the Denver & Rio Grande railroad, went into a ditch hours later an engine and two coaches in regular order. of a Colorado Midland train were derailed inside the city limits of Denver presumably as a result of heat-twisted The passengers and crew es-

caped with a shaking up. Yesterday was the hottest day in ten years in Denver, the thermometer reaching ninety-eight.

Old Sol Kills Two in Indiana. Indianapolis, June 28.—Two deaths and many prostrations resulted from the intense heat in Indiana today. Henry Burelman of Indianapolis fell dead while walking along a street. At Matthews, Ind., Thomas Besson, aged eighty dropped dead. The maximum tempera ture in this city was eighty-eight, but

Nine More Deaths in Philadelphia. Philadelphia, June 28.-Nine more deaths were added to the list of heat victims in this city today. This makes a total for the present hot spell of

in southern Indiana ninety-seven was

#### more than two score. SAYS HE COULD SHED TEARS.

Kaiser Regrets the Recall of American

Military Attache Wisser.

Berlin, June 28.-Lieutenant Colonel John P. Wisser, the retiring American military attache, made bis farewell cails on the general staff at the war office today. He was accompanied by Captain Samuel G. Shartle, who will succeed

The emperor, when he received Colone Wisser in farewell audience at Kiel, spoke in most cordial terms of his work while attache and, in referring to his leaving, added: "I could shed tears." About fifty American friends of the attache, including members of the embassy, today presented Lieutenant Coionel and Mrs. Wisser with a silver

#### NO RETRENCHMENT IN CUBA. Budget Passed by the House Provides for the Expenditure of \$33,800,000.

Havana, June 28 .- In accordance with the program of the Liberal majority, the house of representatives today passed the budget of \$33,800,000 as received from the president, abandoning all attempts to effect retrenchments, ment to the Constitution was today re-The senate will take up the budget to- ported to the senate by Mr. Aldrich. morrow and probably will pass it.

#### OBITUARY MENTION.

Halle, political economist, died here to incomes from whatever source derived, day of pleurisy. He was born in 1868. without apportionment among the sev-Professor von Halle was well known in eral states and without regard to any the United States.

Philadelphia, June 28.-State Senator Israel W. Durham, one of the Republi- amendment might be passed by the sen- arrested, were bound over to the federal yachts. can leaders of the city and state, died ste without debate, but Mr. Borah resuddenly at Atlantic City this afternoon. plied that he could not give his assent of the bond required, they went to jail.

#### KANSAS MINERS OUIT WORK.

Pittsburg, Kas., June 28 .- All the miners in the north end of the Pittsburg coal field, about six thousand in number quit work today until a decision is reached in the check-off dispute.

### SENATE IS THROUGH WITH LENGTHY TASK

Continuous Debate, It Concludes Its Discussion of the Schedules of the Payne-Aldrich Tariff Bill.

Chicago, However, Is Sweltering An Amendment by Mr. Tillman, Assessing Tea at the Rate of Ten Cents a Pound, Is Still to Be Disposed of in Short Order Today, Whereupon the Income Tax and Corporation Tax in the matter clear."

Washington, June 28.—After seventy lays of almost continuous debate, the senate today at 3:45 p. m. concluded the liscussion of the schedules of the Payne-Aldrich tariff bill. Five minutes sunstroke for the period of the high afterward the senate adjourned for the day to permit of the preparation for the many other deaths for which the debate on the corporation and income

There has been some discussion of postponing the income tax and cornot met with favor. The senate leaders take the position that a movement of

Tillman Proposes Heavy Tax on Tea. tion. Senator Tillman has pending In

Denver, June 28.—Two trains in Color-bill, in contradistinction to the move ado met with accidents yesterday as a ment for a corporation tax and an inderesult, apparently, of intense heat which pendent resolution looking to the imis believed to have twisted the rails, position of an income tax through the Fight persons were hurt, none fatally, instrumentality of a constitutional when three coaches of the San Francisco amendment. The finance committee's income tax constitutional provision was presented today, and as the corporation at Sedalia. The wreck was caused by tax amendment was introduced some the displacement of the rails. A few days ago, both are now before the senate

Bagging Is Put on the Free List. Today's proceedings consisted of a general and final clearing up of the passed-over provisions in both the dutiable and free lists of the tariff bill. Cotton bagging and cotton ties, and

the day Senator McLaurin moved to Huntley Russell being a candidate to The fielding feature was the spectacular place bagging on the free list and, contrary to the general expectation, the motion prevailed. The Southern senators were, however, not so fortunate with cotton ties, which they also desired to have made free of duty. Senator Culberson proposed the change in ties. He came within seven votes of attorney generalship, and by the exwinning, the vote standing thirty-one

to thirty-eight. The duty on structural iron and steel valued at more than nine-tenths of a cent a pound was increased from threetenths to four-tenths of a cent a pound. this being an addition to the house rate of a tenth of a cent. The rate on steel of lower value was left unchanged. On zinc in pigs there was an addition of one-half cent per pound over the house

rate of one cent. Other Amendments Voted Down.

Ineffectual efforts were made to have school books and salt placed on the free and Egyptian cotton on the dutiable list. Senator Bacon, who offered an amendment for a duty on cotton, said that at the same rates placed on wool, cotton would produce a revenue of \$9,000,000 a year. He proposed four cents a pound. Senator Tillman also declared that by the adoption of his tencent rate on tea, another \$9,000,000 could be added to the treasury receipts.

House Holds a Very Brief Session, Washington, June 28 .- After adopting the conference report on the census bill, the house adjourned at 12:35 o'clock p. m. today until Thursday. No other business except the introduction of

#### bills and resolutions was attempted. PROVIDES FOR INCOME TAX.

Proposed Amendment to the Constitution Is Introduced in the Senate.

Washingtn, June 28 .- A joint resolution proposing an income tax amendfrom the finance committee, and was ordered printed and to lie on the table. The proposed amendment is as follows: "Article XIII. The congress shall Perlin, June 28.—Professor Ernest von have power to lay and collect taxes on ensus or enumeration.

until the income tax amendment to the tariff bill should be disposed of. Mr. Aldrich made no further effort to obtain

little to say.

#### OSBORN THE CHOICE OF WM. ALDEN SMITH?

Dealing With the Gubernatorial Situation, a Significant Article Published in the Senator's Big Daily Newspaper at Grand Rapids Leads to That Conclusion.

Grand Rapids, Mich., June 28.-Indications that Senator Smith's paper, the Herald, would rather support Chase Os-andidate, than any Grand Rapids manexcellent though the merits of Mr. Mus-selman and Judge Montgomery may be can be read between the lines in an article that appeared in the Herald Sunday under a Sault Ste. Marie date line out which bears every mark of having been written not in Sault Ste, Marie but

in Grand Rapids.

The story is hung on the following answer which Mr. Osborn sent to the Pending, but This Is Expected Herald in response to its direct query as o whether he would be a candidate for governor. "In my judgment," wrote Mr. Osborn, "the time is not yet ripe for any announcement from me. When that me comes I shall make my position

The Herald then goes on to point out Propositions Will Be Taken Up. that others are in the field, evidently onsidering the time ripe even if Mr. Os born does not. There follows a little ommendation of each candidate in a fashion which none of them can take conveying anything in the nature of a ommittal, though there is a veiled hint that Judge Montgomery would do better to keep on ornamenting the bench than to run for governor. It follows: "They like Kelley because-well ev

erybody likes Kelley. They like Musselman because he is a clean, progressive business man, with no taints and no flaws. They like Judge Montgomery be cause he has been a magnificent adornpostponing the incente tax and postponing the incente tax amendments until the next they insist that his attainments for the regular session, but this suggestion has bench are far superior in legal direction. ment to the supreme bench. In fact tions, as Osborn's attainments for the this character would embarass President governorship are superior in executive directions."

It will be noted that rather the bet ter end of the verbiage is given to Chase It is now expected that only one vote S. Osborn in this complimentary review will intervene between the assembling of all the candidates. Now see how Mr of the senate tomorrow and the taking Osborn is again favored in the following died at his home. Carl Sommers jumped up of these questions of internal taxa- paragraph from the Herald-ascribed to some unnamed friend of Osborn's-and insane. He was rescued, but died at a amendment providing for a tax of ten how the difficulties of a Kent county cents per pound on tea, and it is be. man becoming governor, just at this lieved that this provision will not lead to further debate. No intimation has been given of other amendments, and ferred, would be in the way of Mr. Osthe discussion probably will be shifted born, and, indeed, they would not be, immediately from the tariff to internal for his county and section comes to the front with but one candidate at a time.

is Mayor Ellis. The paragraph: 'Osborn's greatest strength,' says ose Osborn boomer (and note that he took it for granted that the Soo man was ust as much of a candidate as if the ime were ripe), 'lies in the upper peninsula, which is unanimous; the northern ection of the lower peninsula, the Sagnaw valley, and in Wayne county, where e has many active and potential friends His friends have expected western and central Michigan to supply the opposing candidates and in this they have not been disappointed. Kent county, the dom inant factor in western Michigan, is not only embarrassed with twin gubernatorial candidates-if Judge Montgomery be incidentally binding twine, occupied accredited to Kent-but her leaders are much of the senate's time. Early in further perplexed by the certainty of Campbell will be a candidate to succeed himself as speaker, by the fact that Roger I. Wykes is fence-building along the road which he hopes will end in the Detroit pected candidacy of Mayor Ellis for conress. So we are satisfied with the outlook for Mr. Osborn in a state-wide can-

vass. As all this, though tagged with Soo, the attitude of the Herald or the Engle's single, winning the game. attitude it would like to take is quite clearly shown. Of course Senator Smith Philadelphia . .000000100-1 6 can hardly take a stand for Chase Osborn with two or even with one candi-Batteries—Morgan and Thomas; Doyle date for governor at home, but it is Manning and Sweeney. pretty certain, both from the evidence carried in this story and from other

#### CASE GOES TO THE JURY TODAY. Closing Arguments Are Made at the Trial of Broughton Brandenburg.

New York, June 28 .- The end of the trial of Broughton Brandenburg, charged with grand larceny in connection with the sale of an alleged spurious letter of Grover Cleveland to the New York Times, drew near today with the commencement of the summing up by the attorneys for the defense and prosecution. The case will go to the jury tomorrow. This afternoon was occupied by the argument of Oswald N. Jacoby, for Mr. Brandenburg.

WHITE TROOPS AT BROWNSVILLE.

Brownsville, Tex., June 28.-It was announced here today that the federal authorities will send two companies of white troops to occupy Fort Brown, for merly held by the negro soldiers of the Twenty-fifth regiment who were discharged from the service following the raid of several years ago. This is the first move on the part of the government to fill the places of the discharged sol-

#### "BLACKHAND" MEN ARRAIGNED.

Toledo, O., June 28.-At the conclu sion of their preliminary hearing here today, Salvatore and Sebastian Lima and Salvatore Rizzo, all of Marion, members Senator Aldrich said he thought this of the alleged blackhand band recently grand jury. Unable to give the amount

OHIO VILLAGE VOTES "DRY." New London, O., June 28.-The "drys"

#### THE WEATHER.

Washington, June 28.—The following the weather bureau's forecast for Uper Michigan: Generally fair, Tuesday and Wednesday; moderate temperature; light variable winds.

#### 000000<del>00000000000000000000</del> BASEBALL.

STANDINGS OF THE TEAMS.

National	League.	
	W.	L.
Pittsburg	43	14
Chicago		21
New York		22
Cincinnati	. 31	29
Philadelphia	. 26	30
St. Louis	24	34

#### Brooklyn .... 20 Boston .... 41 American League,

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Detroit 42	20	67
Boston35	25	583
Philadelphia33	25	569
Cleveland 31	28	52
New York27	30	47
Chicago26	31	45
Washington20	37	35
St. Louis21	39	35
American Associa	tion.	
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#### Indianapolis .... ..38 Milwaukee .... 37 Minneapolis .... . 37 Louisville .... 35 Columbus .... ....35 Kansas City ......31

#### SCHEDULE FOR TODAY.

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

St Paul ..........29

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

#### YESTERDAY'S GAMES,

National League.

Boston, June 28.—Philadelphia won the first game of the scheduled double header today, 5 to 3, the second one be ing postponed on account of rain. The

Dooin: Tuckey and Graham,

Cincinnati, June 28.—On two occasions he tocals secured three-base hits, but were unable to score them. A fast dou ble play with the bases full saved the day for Pittsburg in the seventh,

Score: incinati ....000100001-2 8 Pittsburg .. ..110000010-3 10 1 Batteries-Ewing, Dubue and McLean; Camnitz and Gibson.

### New York-Brooklyn; rain.

American League, Chicago, June 28 .- A two-bagger Killifer and Schmidt's single won the game for Detroit in the tenth inning either succeed himself in the land com- catch of a bunt fly by Stanage. Atz of missionership or for Diekema's seat in Chicago and Cobb and Schaefer of De congress, by the probability that Colin troit were put out of the game for disputing decisions of the umpire. Score: Chicago .. ...00100000000-1

.. .. 0000000011-2 7 Batterics-Burns, Walsh and Sullivan Summers, Speer, Willett and Stanage. Philadelphia, June 28,-After two were

ut in the ninth inning, New York scored a two runs on Elberfeld's single, four balls Soo date line, undoubtedly never saw the to Chase, a wild pitch by Morgan and Score:

St. Louis, June 28.—Steady pitching things, that he would like to be for Os- by Pelty and hard hitting by Hoffman nd Jones and Ferris resulted in the de feat of Cleveland today,

st. Louis .....30100200\*-6 9 alkenberg and Bemis,

Washington, June 28,-Boston made i our out of five on the series by defeat ing Washington today. Each side used three pitchers. O'Loughlin's decision failed to please the spectators, and he had to be escorted to the cars by the

Batteries-Altrock, Groom, Johnson and Street; Wood, Steele, Arellanes and died at a hospital.

#### American Association, St Paul, 0; Columbus, 2,

Minneapolis, 5; Toledo, 1. Kansas City, 2; Louisville, 5. Milwaukee, 4; Indianapolis, 8. Eleven

Kiel, June 28.—The third sonderklasse

Western League. Paeble, 2; Lincoln, 6, Wiehita, 7; Omaha, 3, Topeka, 5; Des Moines, 2. Denver, 6; Sioux City, 4. CROWN PRINCE'S YACHT SECOND.

race was sailed today. The emperor was present at the start, and the princes were again at the rudders of their The crown prince sailed the Angela IV; Prince Eitel, the Elizabeth III; Prince Adelbert, the Jeck, and was instantly killed this morning by be Prince Henry, the Tilly XII. Hevella, which won the second sonderklasse race, was again a victor today.

Seehund II was third,

### OCCOCCOCCOCCOCCOCCCOCCC ARREST MAY BE NEAR

Post Haste to New Jersey on What Is Said to Be the Best Clue Yet Obtained as to the Whereabouts of Leon Ling.

> New York, June 28.—Inspector McCaf erty, chief of the New York detective reau, gave out tonight the first offiial statement on the murder of Elsie Sigel that has been made by the police since the discovery of the girl's body on June 18th in a trunk in the bedroom of Leon Ling.

The statement centains nothing that has not already been published, except that Chung Sing, Leon's former room. mate, was a possible accomplice, and that the only possible ship on which Leon could have left the country is due to arrive in Yokohama on July 3rd, and that she will be watched. Inspector Me-Cafferty expresses absolute confidence that Leon will be eventually caught. It was learned late tonight that haif dozen detectives had been sent to New Jersey on what was said by Inspector McCafferty to be the best chie vet obtained as to the whereabouts of Leon. Up to a late hour, however, no arrests had been reported.

#### BABY'S SWING IS FATAL.

Milwaukee Attorney's Young Son Meets Death Before Mother's Eyes.

the spring the steel spiral was driven ones. The reward applies only to the made clear many points in the tragedy aginst the baby's head by the released last explosion. tension, fracturing the skull.

It is understood that the opening speech will be made by Senator Cummins, of Iowa, in support of the income tax amendment as part of the tariff tax amendment as part of the tax amendment as part of ber of a prominent law firm.

#### IS AUTOMOBILE'S VICTIM.

and Killed at Berlin, Wis.

Oshkosh, Wis., June 28.—Erastus Hall, member of the T. A. Plummer Dry by an automobile at Berlin, Wis., to- soon as possible and question him.

Des Moines, Ia., June 28.-An automobile in which Miss Gertrude Von Pet here, and three other persons were riding was wrecked tonight when a dynamite cracker was hurled into the machine by an unknown person. With Miss Von

### FATHER HAD SCOLDED HIM.

Suicide by Taking Poison, Elwood, Ind., June 28.-Chester Robbins, aged twelve, committed suicde today by taking carbolic acid when re-

#### icycle pump from a neighbor's home, TWO DIE IN TRAIN WRECK.

Binghamton, N. Y., June 28.-Weston the Eric railroad was wrecked ten Zeigler's care for about five years, miles west of here early today and two men were killed-Fireman Harry Dono lin of Hornell and Oliver Turner of this R. H. E. city. The air hose on the castbound Illinois Board Has Not Discussed the 5 freight broke and the train buckled, de Cleveland . . . . 0000000000 3 1 railing two coal cars, one of which went Batteries—Pelty and Criger; Sitton over on the westbound track directly in railing two coal cars, one of which went front of No. 13, which was running at cars were badly damaged,

#### HE BLEEDS TO DEATH.

Cuidad Juarez, Mex., June 28.—De Washington . . . 100000130-5 10 0 found among his effect formerly resided severed an artery in his wrist today and

#### THOUGHT KILLED BY A TRAIN.

Deerfield, Mo., June 28 .- The dead bodies of Charles Brown of Wichita, Kas., and Allen Wilson, of Chicago, were found alongside the railway tracks near here last night. It is believed they were struck by a train while asleep.

#### KILLED BY LIGHTNING. Bleomington, Ills., June 28.-William

lletown, farmers, who took refuge be- at least 200 more. aind a hedge fence this afternoon, dur ing a storm, were killed by lightning. COLT KILLS A SMALL BOY.

Fort Atkinson, Wis., June 28.-The eighteen-months-old son of Harry Chase The ing kicked in the head by a colt,

Amherst, Mass., June 28.-Howard F Amberst college,

### IN ELSIE SIGEL CASE. CHICAGO COUNCIL OFFERS A REWARD

\$3,000 Will Be Paid for Information Leading to the Arrest and Conviction of the Men Responsible for Sunday's Explosion.

explained, and Whether Strikers Are to Blame for the Property Damage of \$100,000 and the Injuries Suffered by Fifteen Persons, or Whether It Was Another Incident of the "Gamblers" War" Is Equally Mysterious.

Chicago, June 28.—Mayor Busse was today authorized by the finance commitdiet of the coroner's jury in the Edith tee of the city council to offer a reward Woodfil murder case, tendered today, Milwaukee, Wis., June 28.—By the of \$1,000 for information leading to the was that Eastman killed Edith May Thompson Woodill, or was an accessory breaking of a coil spring in a "baby jumper," Frederick Ely Nohl, ninemonths-old son of Leo F. Nohl, 384
Twenty-eighth street, was instantly committee and asked for the offering of the difficulty bis. killed while smiling and cooing beside the reward, because of the difficulty his his mother. Through the snapping of department has had in finding the guilty the jury was deeply interesting and

The "jumper" is a patent affair, com- night wrecked the central telephone ex- reported as having been seen near the posed of two vertical poles on a base change in the heart of the city, did dam bungalow on the Sunday following the and connected at the top. From the center of the upper bar is attached a hundred thousand dellars, inflicted in materialize in the evidence adduced. steel coil spring about eighteen inches juries which may be fatal to one man Residents of the neighborhood of the long and about two inches in diameter. and slightly wounded fourteen other per- bungalow were plied with questions as To this is hung the baby's seat. By a sons, is still unexplained. After sever-to the launch, but none had seen it. No slight pressure on the seat or carriage al hours' careful investigation the police one was seen about the bungalow on of the jumper, the baby's weight and the have been unable to determine whether the Sunday when Mrs. Woodill was distortion of the spring cause the seat the terrific detonation was the work of slain. to rise and fall, according to the flexi- persons desiring to harm the telephone. There was absolutely no evidence that Mrs. Nohl, who was sitting beside the of bombs which have marked the programming device, had her hand on the ress of what is known as the "gamblers' seat and the baby was gently bouncing war." A number of employes of the ties is: That Eastman was in need of company or was another of the series any one other than Eastman could up and down, laughing with the joy of telephone company are on strike. The money; that he probably had been getthe motion. Before the mother's eyes principal damage was done to fifteen ting money from Mrs. Woedill for some the steel spiral snapped in the middle tables, controlling 25,000 telephones time; that he undoubtedly knew some-

it was learned that the baby was dead months ago and was exonerated after to it she would expose him. Mrs. Nohl collapsed and is now under the being held a week, will be questioned care of a physician. Mr. Nohl is a mem- by the police in regard to his knowledge the penitentiary is well known. His of the last explosion. Courtney is un- wife has said that he had told her he der indictment on another charge, and would rather commit suicide than his trial has been called for next week. confined in prison. The pawning of the after having been pending for nearly a jewelry the authorities set down to the Erastus Hall, a Merchant, Is Run Over year. It is said that the police have desire of Eastman to get away. When been searching for Courtney, who is out on bail, and have been unable to find had been run and that he had better him. Accordingly State's Attorney Way- make an end to it all. man has been asked to hurry his trial.

#### DR. ZEIGLER LOSES \$100,000.

zold, pastor of the Unitarian church Appellate Court at Chicago Nullifies Big Award for Medical Services.

Chicago, June 28.—The appellate court today reversed the judgment in the cir-Petzold were Mrs. James Berryhill, a cuit court awarding \$100,000 to Dr. L. Worship," was by Maxwell O. Parry of society leader; Dr. Adel Fuchs, profes C. H. E. Zeigler against the estate of Indianapolis, and the history was by sor of German at the West school, and Mrs. Harriet G. McVicker, widow of J. the chauffeur. None were seriously hurt, H. McVicker, once a prominent theatrical man in Chicago. The court held that the ontract providing for the payment of the money at the death of Mrs, McVick of Dean William Callahan Robinson of Indiana Boy, Aged Twelve, Commits er was contrary to public policy and the law department of the Catholic Unitherefore void, in that it offered a premium practically to the physician to accelerate the death of his patient.

The judgment was recovered in the circuit court in 1907, after a prolonged primanded by his father for taking a trial. The damages were awarded upon Hall, an address was made by an appeal from the probate court, where the claim had been disallowed. Zeigler had been allowed \$10,000 by Probate Judge Cutting, on an oral contract. Mrs. McVicker died in Pasadena, Cal. ound Wells-Fargo express train No. 13 in 1904, after she had been under Dr.

#### HIS PARDON NOT CONSIDERED. Case of Ex-Banker Paul Stensland,

Joliet, Ills., June 28.—Commissioner E. A. Snively of the board of pardons torty-five miles an hour. Four express denied tonight that a secret meeting of the board was held today at which the of the Yale corporation today. The corcase of Paul O. Stensland, who is serving a term for wrecking the Milwaukee Avenue State bank of Chicago, was considered. Mr. Snively is the only memspondent because he could not earn a ber of the beard here tonight. He said living as a teacher of languages, Emil that the case may come up if the ex-J. Schmidt, who, according to letters banker's friends request it, though no Judson, of St. Louis, chairman. application for Stensland's petition has et been made.

#### CUPID IS BUSY IN CHICAGO. All Records for June Brides Will Be Shattered the Present Month,

Chicago, June 28.—All Chicago records for June brides will be broken this month, according to a statement made today by the clerk of the marriage license department. He has issued 3,036 licenses so far this month. The record made last June was 3,068, and it is expected that that figure will be exceeded by about 200, Today's total was 181, and Mortimer and Edward Morris, of Mid. Clerk Salmons says he expects to issue

#### BOSTON TO LOSE IT. Chicago to Be Headquarters of the Amer- on the "open shop" plan. ican Library Association.

Bretton Woods, N. H., June 28: An invitation to make Chicago its headquar- California Socialists Lose in Fight ters, instead of Boston, was accepted for the American Library association by the executive board today. The Boston pubscored a victory in the local option elect the Armour cup, although the fourth burn, of Brockton, Mass, were tonight headquarters since its organization thirtof the legislature was held constitution One reason women have such a good tion today, having a majority of 132. race is yet to be contested. The crown adjudged the winners of the prizes in the pri time talking so much is they have so Only the village of New London is af- prince's Angela IV. was second and the annual Kellogg speaking contests at thorough work in the West is said to The suit was by the Socialist party be the main incentive for the removal. against the election board,

### **VERDICT OF JURY** IS A COMPROMISE

Decision at the Inquest in the Woodill Case Is That "Eastman Killed the Woman or Was an Accessory to the Murder."

However There Is No Evidence That Any Other Person Could Have Been Responsible for the Crime-That the Girl Had Been Blackmailed for Some Time and That She Was Slain When She Finally Rebelled, Is the Latest Theory of the Authorities.

Much of the testimony given before which heretofore have been matters of The cause of the explosion which last conjecture. The mysterious launch

visitors won in the eighth, when Ward, batting for Corridon, hit safely, bring- bringing with them the lower half of the Chicago Title & Trust building, sixteen been blackmailing her; that he at-

Fostman's dread of serving a term in cornered, the man decided that his race

Goods company, was run over and killed so the police can get him into court as YALE HONORS PROFESSOR LOWELL. Confers Upon Harvard's President the Degree of Doctor of Laws.

New Haven, June 28.-Class day at Yale University was observed today, despite a severe electrical storm. The class

Leonard Kennedy. At the Yale law school alumni banquet Chief Justice Simon E. Baldwin, of the supreme court, unveiled a portrait versity of America, former professor of law in Yale. Speeches were made by former Senator John C. Spooner and oth-

At the law school exercises in Hendric Spooner. The prizes announced includ-The Jewell prize, to the member of the second class with the highest annual examination marks, P. T. Dondlenger, Mitchell, S. D.; the Townsend prize, for the member of the graduating lass writing and pronouncing the best oration, J. F. T. O'Connor, Grand Forks,

The medical school exercises had for their speaker Professor Wm. H. Howell, dean of the Johns Hopkins medical chool, whose subject was "Medicine." The degree of doctor of laws was conferred upon President A. Lawrence Lowell, of Harvard University, at a meeting poration elected B. F. McClelland, now professor of mining at Leland Stanford University, professor of mining in the Sheffield Scientific school and member of its governing board. The alumni advistory board re-elected Frederick N.

#### TRACTION STRIKES ARE SETTLED. Satisfactory Agreements Are Reached Both at Pittsburg and La Crosse.

Pittsburg, June 28 .- At 10:30 o'clock might, the street railway strike was dicially declared at end, In the office of Mayor Magee an agreement was igned by the officials of the company nd the executive committee of the emplayes. The settlement is satisfactory and the men will resume work tomor

La Crosse, Wis., June 28 .- After having been settled once and then repudlated by the men, the street railway strike was finally and positively settled this afternoon. The men gain all their points, except that the company is to operate

### STATUTE IS HELD VALID.

Against Direct Primary Law.

San Francisco, June 28.-The direct and thus captured the emperor's cup and Barns, of Chicago, and William F. Wash- lie library has been the association's primary law enacted at the late session

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MARQUETTE, MICH., JUNE 29.

The Marquette ball team having finally succeeded in putting the Indian sign on its faithful hoodoo, we will look for constantly better things from it.

the same time next month, and is preparing to spread itself on the entertainment.

this time on Senator Burrows voted for the pro-

was counted among the "nays."

time Independence day looks like. We now have another chapter of the Pierce-U. S. foresters debate. Mr. Pierce however, shows a realization that call ing a man a "cigaret smoking dude" i not an argument, and he sticks to le-

The developments at Washington have shown how wise Colonel Roosevelt was in deciding on his African trip. Were he in the states just now it would be mighty hard for him to maintain the silence that the ethics of the situation would demand while his ancient enemies were enjoying their midsummer tariff picnic at the capitol.

Judge Montgomery and Amos Mussel man may be busy enough figuring out a division of western Michigan in the Republican gubernatorial contest, but nobody has been heard of as planning any division of the upper peninsula with Chase S. Osborn, says the Hancock Journal. There are several portions of the lower peninsula where he will not be called on to do much sharing either, if fice to the centuries old quest for knowlhe becomes a candidate

The Lake Carriers' association has 315 boats in commission, twenty more having been added last week. The Seamen's union's strike is still on, but there is or in the ports. The Lake Carriers' association is having no trouble manning all the boats it desires to send out. As a general proposition there is more tonnage offered than cargoes. The Seamen's union would have had a better show to win its points in a season when the traffic was more pressing.

It is possible that the ranks of the strikers, members of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel & Tin Plate Workers, in the mills of the United States Steel corporation after July I will be swelled by 6,000 employes of the Republic Iron & Steel company, in the mills at Youngstown, O., Moline, Ill., Chicago, and Massilon, O., as the executive committee of the Amalgamated Association has refused the company's demands for an open shop. If the company's employes go out with the U. S. Steel corporation's men there will be 16,000 mill workers idle in the central west after July 1, with every prospect that the strike will be a stubborn one,

Thursday of this week, July 1, Horatio S. Earle will make way in the office of state highway commissioner for of a United States marshal, charged with therefore, that a word of tribute should evident that nearly every phase of chibe paid to the excellent work done by him. He has been a vital force in awakening the people of the state to have been betraying the bank's interests them here may result in their destrucpersuading them to make constantly increasing expenditures on these improvecause, and his enthusiasm has carried conviction. Largely owing to his efforts. the groundwork is laid for an aggressive era of road building, and his successor, Mr. Ely, will find it a comparatively easy task to get results. When Michigan is finally netted with first-class

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highways, as we have no doubt it ultimately will be, Mr. Earle will be looked MORNING PAPER PUBLISHED BY THE back to as one of the fathers of the mation concerning the progress made at

It is reported from the Second conambitious, lo, these many years to be-Mr. Townsend wants to enter the lists the basis for a newspaper article with with Senator Burrows he should first out the permission of the company's take himself out of the representative field, leaving that prize to be contested tent with the assurance here given—that Grant and Senator Smith at one and for by others. W. W. Wedemeyer, whose the property is new earning money, big upper peninsula audiences, is reported against the copper produced: that it is to take this view, as also does Henry C. Smith, another power in the Second. In The theory is held by many that all fact, it is intimated that unless Mr. our Marquette baseball players needed Townsend takes this course the support was to win that first game. They will that the Second will give his senatorial expect good accounts from them from ambitions will fall considerably short of what it might have been.

Representative Newkirk has opened posed duty on crude petroleum. It was fire on Professor Wenley of the Universia little strong for Senator Smith, how- ty of Michigan. He accuses the profesever. He gagged on it, and his vote sor of teaching irreligion, and exhorts the taxpayers who are supporting the university to hit his trail. We have no Two of the good "little" towns of the doubt that Representative Newkirk has district are going to monopolize the plunged into the subject with but half Fourth of July celebrations this year. knowledge. Detroit Saturday Night re-Michigamme and Gwinn invite all their cently published a digest of Professor neighbors to see what a genuine old- Wenley's ideas regarding Christianity that showed them to be almost, if not quite, orthodox. The taste of some of his utterances may be questioned, but it by no means appears that Professor Wenley is a rampant agnostic or that the statement that he systematically has been carried through without cessa teaches irreligion is true of him. In tion of the work of development from gitimate statement of what he has to any event, the regents of the university the date of the organization of the orig are wholly competent to deal with Pro- inal companies until their consolidation fessor Wenley, and the other men of the was effected under the present name, and teaching force. There is no call for since. It should be a source of deep gratuitous aid from members of the leg- pride and gratification to the people of islature to help in the work; at least our state that Michigan men have had the regents have issued no hurryup de- so large a part in this tremendoumand for assistance that we have heard achievement. It called for, in those who

> The news from that great journalist- the handling of mining problems, and explorer, Walter Wellman, is by no ability to enlist in the enterprise a vas neans reassuring. The balloon shed has amount of money. All these qualineabeen partially wrecked, and one member tions were combined in the men who of the expedition has been lost in an ice took over the properties embraced in the revasse. It is doubtful whether Mr. holdings of the company when they Wellman will be able to make a start were mere mining prospects, organized this summer on his polar dash, via the companies for their development, then air route. His friends will sincerely hope combined them in one magnificent propthat unfriendly circumstance will so or. erty, and at all stages in their onward dain. They respect and like him and progress financed the great venture in would hate to have him become a sacri- the face of obstacles and discourage of his friends, who preferred to have edge of the polar regions, such as they are fully persuaded he would become once he was fairly embarked on his proposed airship voyage. The frequent accidents suffered by Wellman's cranky craft during the past three seasons have ersuaded everyone who has followed his dventures in Spitzenbergen that his enterprise is a hairbrained one and that he only result that could follow an attempt to carry it out seriously would e to increase the mortality record paratively low cost at which the ore can among polar explorers and bring a picturesque and interesting American to an pack up his air ship, wreck the balloon W. Powell, Master Mechanic McKee and house, gather together his luggage and Superintendent of Mines Goliring, and

While the Ironwood papers are guardintimated that a number of the men mines. who have been responsible for the management of the institution have been criminally false to their trust, and presently we will have the report that a number of former bank officials, who were wont to move in the best circles on the Gogebic range, are in the custody gross violations of banking laws. It is canery practiced by dishonest bankers has been resorted to by the officials who to serve their dishonest ends. As the institution is now in the hands of agents of the treasury department, who have no local ties to influence them, there is are often killed for the pot, every assurance that no guilty man will escape, and that justice will be ladled states will protect these birds, but until out with an even hand. The management of the Ironwood bank fortunately marks an exception in the upper pen- they are not molested while in the north insula, where the average of ability, honesty and rightfulness of purpose in these institutions is high. The most imporant lesson carried by the Ironwood failure is the necessity of directors keeping thoroughly familiarized with the conditions of the institutions toward which they have this important responsibility. If the honest men on the Ironwood board had discharged their duties as they

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the property of the Superior & Pittsburg Copper company in the Bisbee district Arizona, during the past few months, ressional district that there is not gen- toward wiping out the indebtedness of ing a toe-hold on his seat as representa- mines in condition for increased producnumerous worthy men who have been its shareholders were the facts as they have reached the paper placed before ome members of the lower house, and them. But the information comes in they are murmuring, 'tis said, that if such a way that it may not be used amanagement, so the reader must be con no longer a matter of months, but one of its earnings the last dollar of its habilities and will be on a dividend-earming

In the Briggs shaft operations, now well advanced, will soon have rendered hanced, and a notable increase in the production of refined copper can be confidently anticipated from this time on It may be said that the underground the management to treat the output that can regularly be mined and raised from the several openings. The water prob lem has been solved, and is no longer a source of worry to the management. This marks the turning point in on-

undertaken in this country, and which undertook it, courage of a high order, skill perfected by large experience in

Millions have been expended in the development of this great mining property, but the work has been done with such consummate skill and directed with such admirable judgment that the Superior & Pittsburg now stands on the deposits, their richness, and the com-

Great credit for the fine results obintimely end. Mr. Wellman ought to tained is due to Third Vice President L. come home. His friends can never be the mining captains at the Hoatson, Cole Kunte Larson, Charles Larson, Hugh Earfully at their ease as long as he contin- and Junction shafts. The mines are in by; captain of fire department No. 1 ues his dangerous experiments in the the hands of a thoroughly competent and trustworthy local management, to whose judgment and skill, no less than to the courage and persistency of the officers ed in their references to the matter, no and directors, is due the successful dedoubt is left that the affairs of the velopment of the property, which is now First National bank in that city are in a on the way to becoming one of the greatbadly involved condition. It is plainly est and richest of the country's copper

> ENEMIES OF THE BIRDS. Result of Training Robins-Domestic Cats and Nestlings.

> fed and some times partially tamed. robins, for example, are included in the list of game birds in some of the south ern states and efforts made to tame tion on their southward flight in the auhomes of their northern friends, if they evince similar habits in the south they

> this is done it would be well to remember the result of feeding birds near our homes. Of course the mere fact that causes many birds to nest round about houses, but if they must be fed, this should not be done near dwellings.

There are few women who view with calmness the killing of harmless birds by cats. On the other hand, there are few owners of cats, who take any steps to prevent these depredations. taming of birds in places where cats are permitted to roam at will means certain death to a large majority of such birds, and so far as we know there is only one preventive, and that is to remove the should have the bank would today be in cat from its field of activity.

The theory that cats keep the country home free from rats and mice is mbarrassment, worry, and possible loss. pretty-or was before Puss, pampered and overfed, became more fond of the heat of the kitchen range or the sun than of her traditional hunting fields. Now that the birds are encouraged to nest near by, almost within her reach, with a minimum of effort she varies her diet now and then with a nestling and

is content. To prevent hounds from hunting foxes we confine them until ready to accompany them, but we encourage song birds to nest near dwellings and at the same time permit one of their worst enemies to harry them daily .- Forest and The Stafford Drug Co., the Rexall Store. Stream.

### Upper Peninsula

accept any substitute.

Supervisor J. J. Derusha of Hendricks eral agreement with Mr. Townsend's that company to the Calumet & Arizona townshp, Mackinac county, writes that plan to run for senator even while keep- company and putting its group of recently when the forest fires were rag ing in that vicinity he came in from ive. There are in the Second district tion, that would be pleasing reading for fighting the flames and had been in the house but a short time when he heard a pig squealing. Investigating, he and his son found a big black bear a short distance from the house, devouring the carcass of a pig weighing about one hunlred and flity pounds, which it bad just killed. The boy filled bruin's head with bullets and the family has since been dining on bear meat, although deploring the loss of the pig.

Marriage Surprises Friends-

John E. Henes, son of John Henes, of the Leisen & Henes Brewing company, and Miss Bessie Hughes were quietly married in the Episcopal parsonage at Menominee last week by the Rev. Frank Hallock. They left later for Milwaukee, where they will spend several days. They will reside at the Hotel Menominee on their return. The marriage, while it was expected later, was a complete surprise. The only persons who were aware of the ceremony were the witnesses, Miss Sadie Barelay and Victor Morainville and Walter Henes. The bride and groom are well known and popular young peo-John E. Henes, the wellknown brewer, Mich. and is manager of the Henes-Keller com- J. E. O'DONOGHUE, Negaunee, Mich Port Washington, Wis., was employed at the Republic Lumber company as

Missing Men Believed Dead-

As already reported in these columns. he body of Oscar Carlson of Gladstone was found on the beach of Little Bay de Noc near Garth, Andrew Smith and Edvard Holm, who were in company with arlson when he left Gladstone for a Ishing trip, are still missing and it is believed that their bodies lie in the bottom of the bay. The body of Carlon, together with a small row boat, beide which lay three cars, was found at arth by Arthur Yocke, a watchman at he old Garth mill site, while walking Smith and Holm, Carlson left Gladstone o go fishing. It is supposed that after eaving port their boat was caught by gust of wind and was overturned. nable to swim all of the members of he party were drowned without the eident being witnessed and until the edy of Carlson was discovered their isappearance was a complete mystery arlson is survived by a wife and famy, who lives in Finland, Smith had a ife and five children living at Gladstone end Holm was single.

Mayor Yielded to Insurgents-It develops that Mayor Greenhoot of the seven insurgent aldermen at the e named a slate of appointments which made this surrender despite the protests they had been instrumental in placing n the office of mayor hoist the white

flag. The honor of the contest over the appointments all goes to, the seven insurgents and to Alderman Valentine, who against confirming the slate. The slate Rowe; chief of fire department, Herman Kamrath; city attorney, Ira C. Jennings physician, J. O. Gross; health officer. W. Washington St., Marquette, Mich H. W. Long: street commissioner, Peter Blanchett; poundmaster, Henry McFall; public works, Patrick Fogarty; city demen, August Gabourie and V. Rondeau; Johnson; driver, J. Brunell; linen

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DROWNED IN PORTAGE LAKE.

Allen Clemo, a Young Englishman, Takes a Fatal Swim,

Allen Clemo, a young Englishman, living in Hancock, was drowned Sunday at ternoon while bathing in Portage lake. He was swimming from a raft and may his friends. It was not generally known have been seized with cramps. In any cvent, he drowned before help could leach him. Members of the Hancock Naval Reserve, who were returning from a boat drill at the canal, dove for the Houghton when his mental malady as body unsuccessfully, but later grappling serted itself and he was taken to New hooks brought it to surface. Clemo was twenty-three years of age and had no relatives in the copper country. He was a member of the Sons of St. George and

"ENJOYED" ALL NIGHT OUTING. Pleasure Seekers at the White City Held Up by the Fog.

There are about one hundred Houghton and Hancock people who have lost something of their enthusiasm for Sunpeople who confidently expected to re-turn home from White City in the steamer Uarda on her last trip Sunday night. They came home on the last trip all right, but it was delayed somewhat, so that the boat did not reach Houghton until 6:05 a, m, yesterday,

When the scheduled time of leaving white City Sunday night was reached there was a fog on, and Captain Scott of the Uarda did not look kindly on the idea of making the trip through the tortuous channel of Portage river and such an atmosphere. So he remained at the dock. The hundred people in the meantime had to amuse themselves as best they might. White City's account. best they might. White City's accom-

WILL LAY THE CORNERSTONE. Houghton Library Will Be Scene Ceremony Next Sunday.

The cornerstone of the Houghton Car-negie library will be laid next Sunday with appropriate ceremonies. The exercises will take place in the afternoon. The stone will be laid by Rev. John E. Curzon, rector of Trinity church, and the dedicatory address will be delivered by Hon. Norman W. Haire. The process of the process of the wife will be as follows: with appropriate ceremonies. The exer-

Grace M. E. church.

of Presbyterian church. of St. Ignatius.

is to be dedicated to an educational work home was destroyed by fire many years of noble scope and intended to be an agent in the uplift of the Houghton modern and up-to-date home, which is all youth, it should have a dedication repaid for. Also that the eight children ligious in its nature. To that end all grown and that most of them be installed at the East Houghton school boundary.

Frankling within a short time. The board of edu. of the pastors of Houghton churches are supporting themselves. In addition within a short time, The board of eduhave been invited to assist at the eere to this the husband and father works cation has decided that as the school is Pewabic lede 2,050 feet south of the

stone and will be set upon the water talorses which was employed all winter
ble on the Huron street side, forming
at \$5 a day. But still the mother and
ble on the Huron street in teenth level to explore the intervening the base of a red brick pilaster which wife comes to Calumet and begs after on that side. It will have a recess in that side. It will have a recess in

SEALED PROPOSALS.

To whom if may concern. Notice is hereby given, that sealed proposals will be received at his office in Sidnay, Houghton county, Michigan, for the township of Duncan, Houghton county, Mich., until 12 o'clock, noon, June 23rd, 1909, for furnishing the cement and laying about 8,000 feet of sidewalk, more or less, in the village of Sidnaw, Mich., Dunean township, Houghton county, according to plans and specifications thereof, in my office at Sidnaw, Mich., the summer months. which will be open to inspection until the time above mentioned, on which day and the aforesaid place. I will contract the annual picnic to employes. therefore for the same, reserving the right to accept or reject any and all which was virtually settled by the mem

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DONOVAN IS ARRESTED.

Albert Fogusinski Found Guilty of Mur Alleged Confidence Man Is Charged With Sharp Practices

Ed. Donovan of Newtown, the man pail between trains on Sunday and was taken to Marquette in the evening.

DEATH OF WILLIAM GORDON.

Houghton Merchant Tailor Passes Away in Newberry Hospital.

The news of the death at Newberry of William Gordon, a Houghton merchant tailor, was received with surprise by berry. There he was declared hopelessly Mrs. Gordon has continued the business in Houghton. Beside the widow, two children survive, a son and a that order will conduct his funeral to- daughter. Mr. Gordon was about forty five years of age. He was very popular in Houghton and was prominent in the Knights of Pythias.

MOTOR BOATMAN ARE FINED.

Two Owners of Power Boats Assessed \$200 Each for Violations.

the mind of every motor boat owner on take up the work so well performed and Franklin will discontinue all operations Portage lake. The sleuth is on the trail taken care of by the present pastor. Mr. on the conglomerate tode within the of the motor boatmen who do not equip their beats with safety devices according to regulations.

White City Sunday night was reached ewners were seized and fined \$200 each from those which are operating for hire modations are limited. So the pleasure is in the hands of the customs official and inspectors are now working all over seekers round around in a drizzling and inspectors at the purpose of mak rain or nodded on chairs in the pavilion ing all boots come up to the regulation ing all boots come up to the regulation or the cabin of the Uarda. It was a peevish, bedragged, sleepy crowd which reached floughton at 6:05 yesterday retary Round of the motor boat club retary Rompt of the motor boat club will gladly advise owners as to their na-

UNDESERVING BEGGAR SPOTTED.

Calumet charitably inclined peop promised the next time the beggar ap-Music—Isle Royale band.

Invocation—Rev. Walter R. Fruit of Invocation—Rev. Walter R. woman of Finnish extraction who lives shrubs and bushes. A large flower garwith her husband and family about a shrubs and bushes. A large flower garwith her husband and family about a shrubs and bushes. A large flower garwith her husband and family about a shrubs and bushes. A large flower garwine which has decided the company in its The completion of the Michigan mill decided the company in its shrubs and bushes. Scripture reading—Rev. John M. Linn with her husband and family about a mile and a half from Franklin. She car-Benediction—Rev. A. J. Rezek, rector ries a little book with her. The book states that the woman and her family education, will preside over the meet- must be stopped, even if it is necessary to make arrests.

BUSINESSMEN'S ASSOCIATION.

A meeting of the Houghton and Hanock businessmen's association is to be held in the Hancock city hall tonight are not yet members are asked to be present. Two important matters are to be discussed:

The question of early closing during The matter of deciding on the date of

The early closing question is one right to accept or reject any and all bids, contracting parties to give good and sufficient security for the performit was decided then that summer clossummer evenings. The stores would of course be open Monday and Saturday nights as is the rule during the early

The picnic of the merchants of Houghton and Hancock to their employes is now an established annual event. This year's event will be the third one. As usual it will probably be given at Freda Park some time in July. The first pic nie was such a big success that the do nations of merchants exceeded the ex penses and the net donation was turned over to St. Joseph's hospital. Last year Direct private wire service to all markets. If you want the best service on ably be enough to devote at least a pose. This picnic is a gift of the mer-Coppers, Railroads and Curbs for cash or all closed during the day and all expenses of the outing are borne by the

Many of our citizens are drifting to-Phones, Calumet, 64 and 75. wards Bright's disease by neglecting symptoms of kidney and bladder trouble which Foley's Kidney Remedy will

merchants.



ACCEPTS CALL AT CHICAGO.

Rev., Adolph Kuring, paster of the German Lutheran church, Laurium, will leave in the near future to take up his church labors in another and larger field He has been called to a large church n Chicago. He will very likely take his leave of Calumet within a month. It is not known who will succeed Mr. Kuring as pastor of the Laurium church "The inspector will git ye if ye don't The Calumet field of the German Luthimpending departure is much regretted.

STOLEN BICYCLE RECOVERED.

· PUBLIC SCALE PROPOSED.

and bulky commodities.

HANCOCK'S NAVAL PARADE.

made satisfactory arrangements with Captain Syd Scott of the Larda to have that vessel head the parade. This steamer will be prettily decorated and will La Salle's new shaft will be well un-

HEAD OF PYTHIAN SISTERS.

since been the guest of her son, E. E. While at both No. 1 and No. 2 shaits un satisfactory results have followed devel

Mining News

FRANKLIN.

Kuring has endeared himself to his people by his kindly and affectionate manners and his good work among them and ing on the conglomerate has already June 6. Last January the dividend and the Bermuda Islands or the coast of secretary's sanctum has been relegated ing to regulations.

The sand his good work among them and in the other is now known that two motor boat for the church and Christianity, and his stopped in one shaft and in the other nouncement was \$2 per share. Stock South America bordering on the Carib to an inferior abiding place in the antewill probably be at an end within two bolders are beginning to wonder whether bean Sea or Newfoundland. The amendmenths. To transfer the operations wholly to the amygdaloid lode and hanlie a volume of rock from those work-Stanley Penberthy, son of E. R. Pen- ings large enough to keep the two berthy of West Houghton, was in East available heads in the mill supplied will doughton the other afternoon, reading require very much larger hoisting facilias meters. He was delighted to find ties at the one shaft which commands bis own bieyele coming along, propelled the developed part of the lode. This by a stranger. As the wheel had been increased hoisting requirement will be stelen about a week ago, Stanley was met without delay and without expense naturally interested. He was accompanied by Gordon Heughens, the high school athlete, and the two gave chase. They pulled John Larson, a Copper Range car engine from its present formation base enlisted the services of several for- brow talk, uses long technical terms in repairer, off the wheel, and while Stan- adding about 500 feet to the length of but drilling will centime for some time mer members of the national House, knocking or boosting a picture, and, it

Calumet Charitably Inclined People Have Been Deceived.

Calumet Charitably inclined People Have Charitable People Have Charita vigocously. The deeper drifts have been Michigan is continuing its exploratory three votes last winter. The idea has is the reason why the government de-The Red Jacket village lawn or 'park- the twenty-fifth level drifts have been latest information indicates that 123 been gaining ground in congress for the nicture line. The walls of the office Tiet," located just south of the municipal opened for 300 feet, at the twenty-fourth feet south of the Butler lode a core was thenfer and town hall building, has been 700 feet, at the twenty-third 1,500 feet, taken out by the deill which carried put into excellent condition and is now at the twenty-first 1,450 fost and at the coarse stamp copper. The progress of one of the beautiful spots in a beautiful twentieth 1075 feet. These lower levels the drill a little later was impeded by fown. The lawn has been levelled and from the twentieth downward are in the

along the rear is a row of young trees policy to give all attention in the future pends largely upon the course of the that in time will grow into beautiful and to the amygdaloid lode. The longest metal market and developments at the large trees. The lawn will be kept in drift northward, at the twentieth, is mine. The mill is more than half comof St. Ignatius.

The board of education has decided that their home has been destroyed that as the library building is one which by fire. Investigation shows that the boundary: the twenty-third level, in 750 just about paying its present expenses, feet, is 175 feet past the boundary, while the twenty-fourth level, in 400 TAFT'S POSITION MISSTATED It is probable that a public scale will teet, lacks 125 feet of reaching the

the farm owned by the family. It is a large consumer of coal the scale is No. I, and this has reached a point be The stone will be a block of red sand claimed, too, that there is a team of an economical investment, and its in lew the eighth level. Southward from which will be placed mementoes of the it receives support from the county, this boards will divide the cast, The Scale statt. Some very favorable ground has William F. Miller, president of the village and secretary of the board of Associated Charities, these impositions weights on coal, hay and other heavy layer agreement of the village and secretary of the board of Associated Charities, these impositions weights on coal, hay and other heavy layer agreement of the village and secretary of the board of Associated Charities, these impositions weights on coal, hay and other heavy layer agreement of the very layer agreement of the village and secretary of the board of the very layer agreement of the very layer agreement of the very layer agreement in the very layer agreement of the very layer agreement in the very layer agreement of the very layer agr wrights on coal, buy and other heavy city, having a cross-compound two stage compressor capable of actuating thirty five drills and a straight line compresse capable of actuating twelve dritts. At John Ruhl, chairman of the illuminated present there are twenty-one drills oper-Houghton and Hancock Merchants Will parade committee for Hancock's Fourth of July celebration, reports that he has twelve on the amygdaloid.

and all members and all merchants who be followed by a long line of motor der way before the samuer is over, are not wet members are asked to be boats. Hundreds of dollars' worth of The overlanden has been cleared away. fireworks will be discharged from the and bed rock reached at a very shallow feet. The boats will all be decorated depth. The new shaft will be sunk in with Chinese lanterns and bunting. All the Kearsarge toda and as soon as well the fireworks will be furnished by the started it will take but a short time before it will determine the values in that portion of the La Salle territory it is tradiction that he has not. operating. It is a wellknown fact that Mrs. Pocohontas Bond, of Three Riv. some very good mineral ground. This rs, grand worthy chief of the Pythian is rarticularly true of that portion of tered an enthusiastic indorsement of the mileage from Pittsburg to New York. during the next few years, is a homely Sisters of Mieligan, was injured Sun- the Kearsarge vein lying between the day by being thrown from a carriage in | tenth and the seventeenth levels. Above ing would be tried. There was of course some opposition and some few mer- and shoulder. The injuries are not seri. The shaft is sunk to the seventeenth chants who have not joined the associa- ous, though painful, Mrs. Boad was here The equipment is hardly sufficient to On account of the incompleteness of tion will probably never agree to it. But to install the Houghton temple of the take it any deeper, Work is being the specifications, the bids, as per above the majority of the merchants seem to Pythian Sisters and to attend the Calu- pushed quite vigorously at No. 1 shaft proposals will not be opened until 12 the majority of the merchants seem by Pythian Sisters and to attend the Caldwell tract of the La Salle

The Tenderfoot Farmer

It was one of these experimental farmers, who put green

spectacles on his cow and fed her shavings. His theory

was that it didn't matter what the cow ate so long as she

was fed. The questions of digestion and nourishment had

It's only a "tenderfoot" farmer that would try such an experiment with a cow. But many a farmer feeds him-

not entered into his calculations.

ings for all the good he gets out of his food. The result is that the stomach

grows "weak" the action of the organs of digestion and nutrition are impaired

and the man suffers the miseries of dyspepsia and the agonies of nervousness.

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when a depth is attained mere nearly equal that at the Teeumsele shaft a different story will be told. For the pres ent no work is being done at No 2 shart. From a market standpoint La Salle has been without features. Developments at the new shaft just started are likely to NOTES OF COPPER NEWS.

opn ents to date, yet it is believed that

The semi-annual dividend on Mohawk is now two weeks past due. A year ago United States from any foreign port or walls no more. It has gone the way There is hardly any reason for not pay num, on all vessels entering from any -whisper this with bated breath-the ing a dividend, for Mohawk has been foreign port other than as named above, new secretary of commerce and labor, started its No. 6 shaft really had no the Gallinger bill or the Frye amend- the government, is a real sure 'nuff, extraordinary construction expenses,

oloratory work with diamond drills with session

dorsed Free Ships.

sidy Legislation, but Senator Really Favored by the Advo- O. at twenty cents. cates of the System-The New

phrey of Washington of a new ocean cents, mail bill, has its misleading features. The Humphrey bill will provide for free ships and a repeal of the reciprocal ton-

favored it had it contained a free ship combination of local fares,

Gallinger's is Real Bill.

Gallinger's is Real Bill.

It may be that this move of Mr. Humphrey's will operate favorably for ultimate legislation. The bill reality favored by the organized advocates of ship subsidy is that introduced by Senator Gallinger last March. This was a relatively simple proposition, and proposed only that the rate of 84 per outgoing mile now paid to (Seal.)

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increase speculative interest in the issue. for the repeal of the reciprocal tonnage and Labor Metcalf which one time act, and imposing specific tonnage taxes adorned the walls of the office of the or not the directors feel warranted in ment would impose a tax of six cents a | This change in the fortunes of the making a disbursement this period, ton, not to exceed thirty cents per an- portrait has been brought about because producing on a normal Lasis and until it No action has been taken upon either head of the trust-sleuthing branch of ment, nor had the New Hampshire sena. art critic. Yes, although not a single The Keweenaw is continuing its ex. tor intended to press his bill at this soul in public life in Washington ever

sought police interference Henghens the hoisting cable. This hoisting engine longer. The company has laid off a few among them some who had not voted is rumored, has even dabbled a little on held the man. Larson was jarled and bas a capacity to operate to a depth of will be charged with the theft of the wheel. He is only numeteen years of age and will be given every chance to This shaft, which is known as No. 1

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The company has find off a few of the men employed in the Medora shafts, as sinking has been discontinued for the closing session of the sixtieth Congress. The members of the sixtieth Congress. The members of the league have been so much encouraged by their capacity to operate to a depth of the men employed in the Medora shafts, as sinking has been discontinued for the closing session of the sixtieth Congress. The members of the league have been so much encouraged by their capacity to operate to a depth of the men employed in the Medora shafts, as sinking has been discontinued for the closing session of the sixtieth Congress. The members of the league have been so much encouraged by their capacity to operate to a depth of the men employed in the Medora shafts, as sinking has been discontinued for the closing the sixtieth Congress.

When eabinet officials retire they usually bequeath to posterity, as though the congress of the league have been so much encouraged by their capacity to operate to a depth of the men employed in the Medora shafts, as sinking has been discontinued for the congress.

For Students of Supreme Court.

the Library of congress, has compiled a stone period, when all the secretaries list of words relating to the Supreme wore their chins down under their shirt Court of the United States, which is bands and swathed their necks in imvery timely, in view of the work which portant looking black stocks. Some of congress may cut out for this great trib. these pictures would make the originals anal before adjournment. The list, which of them, dead though they have been is in four sections, does not attempt the these many years, grind their teeth with completeness of a bibliography, Mr. rage could they but appreciate how Meyer says, but supplies sufficient ma. dreadfully bad they are. Once in a terial for a study of the Supreme Court | while a really good picture is found. as an institution. The first section con In the old days the portraits contains general works of the Court the tributed to the departmental art galwo next United States reports of di. leries were genuine oil paintings. Of ests, and the last bibliographical me. later years the craze for cheapness, erial on the chief justices and associate and artificiality, and humbuggery, and justices. With this last section are noted some of the more important writ- high circles in Washington officialdom. ings of the chief justices. Mr. Meyer Whereas originally paintings were made found it inexpedient at this time to in- of the retiring statesmen in oil, by comclude the literature produced by the petent painters, today a more typically Humphrey Bill May Hasten Sub. earlier justices, but promises to include American process is adopted. this in a second edition, should one be A photographic outline, magnified called for. The document is on sale by many times, of the men to be Gallinger's Measure Is the One the superintendent of documents, G. P. balmed for fame's gallery, is thrown

House Plan Merely the En. call for references on railroad valuation. the picture with oil colors, producing terprise of Its Author. The subject was found, he says, to be so a remarkably good likeness, usually, but an inartistic piece of workmanship. tion that it proved inexpedient to separ-Washington, June 28.—President ate the two, It includes both subjects, latt's indersement of the principle of with emphasis only on railread valuathe ocean mail subsidy, made at the din- tion. The section includes also a few ner of the Merchant Marine League in works on the economies of railroad con-Washington, taken in connection with struction. The publication is on sale by table thing to say is that the pieces the introduction by Representative Hum- the superintendent of documents at ten of furniture do not fit.

Local Fares and Pullman Berths.

nage act. The newspaper reports of the when you board a Pullman car and de. he had the portrait moved to the antedinner could hardly avoid giving the im- mand a berth on the strength of a ticket room, where visitors, cooling their heels, pression that the president has sub- that does not fit the run. The Inter- may inspect it with such profit as they scribed to the free ship idea; and it may state Commerce Commission. has just may find. be said without fear of important con- decided a complaint in which a man, desiring to travel from New Castle, Pa., to Mr. Humphrey's speech was made be- New York city, demanded a Pullman big "antimachine" leaders of the Senhe cld Technisch shaft is opening up fore the president reached the banquet berth on presentation of a local ticket ate, and a man who is bound to come hall. Mr. Taft came in later and ut from New Castle to Pittsburg and a to the front strongly in national affairs principle of extending the ocean mail The Pullman agent declined to grant son of the people. His speech abounds subvention to encourage trade with him the Pullman accommodations upon in metaphor of the soil; he makes use, South America. The two incidents taken | the ground that his regulations prohibited | when talking, of commonplaces of every in conjunction threatened to land the him selling such accommodations except day life to illustrate his points. Not president in an uncomfortable position upon a through ticket, which in this case long ago he gave an example of how and to set things buzzing about his ears, was greater than the combination of It will clear the air to understand local fares. Commissioner Prouty said him, that the Merchant Marine League has that under its tariff the Pullman comnot indorsed the Humphrey bill, which pany acted properly in declining to sell s an enterprise of Mr. Humphrey him- the through berth. He adds the caution. self. He has been a strong and useful however, that while the company was upporter of the ocean mail bills of the within its rights in maintaing the reguast two or three congresses, and he was lation in force in this case, conditions as noved to draft his present radical plan the one here developed cannot be perby the knowledge that in the house manently permitted, as it is the almost nany representatives have voted against invariable rule of the commission that he ocean mail bill who would have the through charge must not exceed the

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WASHINGTON CHAT. He Keeps it Dark.

In April Senator Frye introduced an amendment to the tariff bill providing in oil of former Secretary of Commerce of two cents a ton, not to exceed in the secretary of that department, on the aggregate ten cents a ton in any one third floor of the rented building it ocyear, upon all vessels entering the cupies in Washington, now adorns the

suspected the fact, the Hon. Charles

the picture line. The walls of the office of the secretary of war, for example, are adorned with paintings of former II. H. B. Meyer, chief bibliographer of secretaries back to the early red sand-

upon a piece of canvas by mechanical Librarian Putnam announces a manus process. The rough outline is then script compilation to meet an immediate turned over to an "artist," who fills in In the case of the Metcalf portrait the artist, after getting the Metcalf classic features nicely plastered upon the board, undertook to "paint in" chair and a desk. The most chari-When Secretary Nagel beheld the

picture, which faced his desk, he stood it for three months. Then his St. Louis It is well to know just what to expect art training got the better of him, and

Senator Cummins of Iowa, one of the his memory of early days still serves

"The difficulty is," he said, "that too many senators with regard to the tariff wall we are building around the country adopt the maxim which was common in my old country in Pennsylvania, where I was born and bred. It was a very stony country, and we picked up stones from the fields with which to build our fences and walls and sometimes our houses. This is the maxim that was prevalent with regard to hanling stones: First haul what you think is enough then haul twice as much, and you'll have just half enough.' That the way some senators want to build a tariff

College professors, in a way, are manimes of the mind

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#### City Brevities

Yesterday's temperatures: Seven a. m., 54 degrees; noon, 63; 7 p. m., 59. Maximum, 65 degrees; minimum, 54.

Isaac Monroe, of Crystal Falls, spent sterday in the city.

risitor in the city yesterday.

eft for Houghton on the steamer Japan ample insurance.

urned after spending two weeks in Miss Jennie Spencer and aunt, Mrs. S

Lowe, left last evening for Seattle to visit the exposition.

A special meeting of the Swedish frown society will be held at Keough's Hall at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening. There will be a business meeting o he Young Woman's Guild at 3 o'clock his afternoon in the Guild Hall. A large attendance is requested.

Joseph Donekers, who has been visitig friends and relatives here the past days, left yesterday morning nning, where he is employed. hich was to have been held last even-

ng, was postponed until tonight, owing the absence of Mayor Vaughan from W. L. Burrows, treasurer of the Michian State Telephone company, returned

Albert Rodgers and Mrs. Annie Upp-Byrne late yesterday afternoon, and of the first and second fingers on

may make their home. Miss Elizabeth Kruse, who has been eaching in one of Calumet's schools the past season, is spending the summer rith her father, August Kruse, Miss

Allouez school for next season, The members of the streets committee bridge across Dead river at the electric cars. power plant yesterday, for the purpose f making a report as to repairing or reuilding the structure, which is now in in unsafe condition

rand dancing party at Legion Hall toorrow night, from 9 until 1 o'clock. end and tickets will be sold at twenty-

leared for Ashtabula with ore from L. onto, Ont., and the Angeline and Warner are waiting to load. The Andaste

Sleeper to Chicago-Beginning July 1 he Northwestern road will run a through riving here at 8:10 a. m., and leaving bad weather and snow.

ed as an injury to Richardson would States army maneuver camp. have left the team in a bad hole, with no one to take his place. Manager Fox stated last night that hereafter, all boys who attended the league games would

irst day enrollment ever known. Last year 175 enrolled on the first day. It within the next few lays to bring the otal enrollment up to 400. Every train the afternoon handling their trunks.

Superintendents of Schools Clinton, of Baraga, Legg, of Delta, Parmenter, of were in the city yesterday at the opening of the Normal school and will be oined by the superintendents of Menominties have arranged, through the s to attend the summer school instead holding a county institute, and the washed up by the waves. six superintendents will be frequent visitors at the Normal during the session. The superintendents are desirous that his plan, and by so doing show their 3-13-tf loyalty to the Normal, and at the same medium of an institute.

Roof Caught Fire-The fire department | Kelly Hardware Co. Phone 503.

Johnston, corner of Arch and From streets, about 11 o'clock yesterday t extinguish a blaze on the roof. Smok arising from the roof was noticed by Mrs. May Eggers and by the carpenters working on Martin Vierling's house across the street, but no fire could be Today's weather: Partly cloudy with found in the house, and, as that part or bably showers; stationary temperator of the roof was deeply shaded by a tree, it was several minutes before the fire wa located. By the time the department arrived, one of the gables was burning fiercely, but by getting a line of hos through the house into the attic it was soon extinguished. The ashes had been cleaned out of a grate in the house ves F. W. Youngs, of Iron River, was a terday morning and it is supposed that some lighted papers were carried ou Miss Mary Taylor has returned from of the chimney onto the roof by the ten days' visit in the copper country. great draught resulting. The interior of the house was more damaged by wa Miss Margaret Feeley, of Champion, ter than by fire. Mr. Johnston carried

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Asire have re- INSURE WITH PETER WHITE & CO.

### Upper Peninsula

School Contract Awarded-

Proposals for the construction of the Riverside school building at Manistique were opened last week and it was as certained that the Weston Manufactur ng company was the lowest bidder, it bid being \$7,100. Barton Bros. secur the contract for the heating and plumb ing, their bid being \$2,870. The maso work will be done by Albert Olsen, who furnished estimates for the three lower bidders. Work will be commenced the building at once, and it will completed early in September,

John, the ten-year-old son of John to Detroit vesterday, after spending a Hamilton, who resides across from the few days at Stewart's camp with K. S. tannery in Algonquin, a suburb of the Soo, had an extremely narrow escap from being run over by a freight train ard, of Lawson, were married by Justice the other morning. He lost the tip eft for Duluth last evening, where they right hand and suffered several bad cuts to his head. Stories of the accident vary somewhat. One is that the lad was at tempting to get a ride. It is claimed that the boy was struck by something pr truding from the side of the car. A by sander said that he would have bee ruse has accepted the principalship of all right had he not attempted to ge up while in a dazed condition and train was still passing. It was the f the council, accompanied by Charles that he staggered and fell against th Retallic and J. E. Sherman, visited the train, his fingers being run over by th

Red Letter Day for the Lock City-On Thursday, July 15, the Soo as Chippewa county will have as their dis tinguished guests a senator of the United States in the person of William Al M. B. A. Dancing Party-The Modern den Smith and a major general of the rotherhood of America will give a United States army in the person of Frederick Dent/Grant. Both will be th guests of honor at a public reception Music will be furnished by the Peerless which is being planned for the evening orchestra. Everybody is invited to at In order to accommodate the big crows and give everyone an opportunity t meet the two distinguished visitors, th Five-Pound Fish-M. R. Manhard re- meeting will probably be held in the urned yesterday from a fishing trip armory and every citizen of the county ling in Lake Superior near the mouth | tion on behalf of the city and count the Yellow Dog river. The fish was of a handsome gift to Senator Smith in autifully marked and a remarkably recognition of the exceptional service which he rendered the community an At the Ore Docks-The steamer Ohl the state at large during the recent ses sion of congress. The memento of pot & I. dock yesterday afternoon. The ular regard designed for Senator Smith shpeming and Peter White are to load will be most attractive and artistic. Its t that dock today. At the South Shore ock, the Prince Rupert cleared for Desof Senator Smith to the presentation address will be his first appearance upon unloading at the Pickands coal dock, a public platform in the Soo. The rethe greatest soldier America has ever produced and himself a military man sleeper from Chicago to Marquette, ar with an enviable record, will mark the general's first official visit to the Soo and Marquette for Chicago at 5:55 p. m. This Fort Brady. He will come as the guest deeper is regularly run during the sum of Frank J. Hecker of Detroit, about ner months, but is discontinued during the latter's private yacht, and in addithe winter, because of lighter travel and tion to the public reception will be en he difficulty of handling heavy trains in tertained at a private function by Chase S. Osborn, at which General Grant and Another Catcher Signed-Among the Senator Smith will divide the honor tudents who enrolled at the Normai as distinguished guests. General Grant's theel vesterday was a baseball catcher, visit to the Soo is of peculiar and perti Walsh by name, of Escanaba, who was nent interest to that city just now, i promptly signed by Manager Fox and view of the negotiations suggested by may be behind the bat in Sunday's Grant himself, looking to the establish game. Another catcher was badly need- ment near the Lock city of a big United

Fled to Escape Creditors?

According to information secured in Gladstone, Edward Holm may not have eve to pay an admission fee of ten been one of the members of the sailing party drowned in Little Bay de Noc 248 Were Enrolled-President Kaye have made an investigation that Holm parted last night that 248 pupils were left Gladstone to escape the payment of amount to his boarding house keeper hoped that enough more will enroll owed by him at the time of his disappearance. He had dressed in his bes Carlson, whose body was picked up of ents and there were many inquiries for the shore of the bay at Garth, together oms and boarding places. The bag with Edward Smith, the remaining vice ge men and draymen had a busy time tim, was at Kipling for the greater por tion of the day. Others were with him Good Program at Bijou-An unusually The men had been drinking considerable ttractive program is promised patrons and shortly before 6 o'clock they went of the Bijou this week. A special film, to the shore where their sailboat was 1,000 feet in length, showing the Roosevelt party hunting lions, has been secraft, but other members of the party cured and will be shown for the first refused to enter, saying that they coul time tomorrow. The latter part of the walk to Gladstone quicker than the trip veek a baseball song will be put on, could be made by water. The boat in which will be illustrated with pictures which Carlson and Smith started ou tken during league games at the fair carried a large quantity of stone as balnds, showing most of the local play- last and was very top heavy. Behind, in characteristic poses. The interior a small rowboat was in tow. The dis this theater has been greatly beauti- tance from Kipling across to Gladsto ied recently by repainting and a re-ar- is short and what could have happened rangement of the partition in front, the to the craft in that short voyage is decorating having been done by A. J. mystery. It is believed, however, that some manner the boat was overturn County Superintendents Here-County and the great quantity of stone in the vessel carried it directly to the bottom The boat being towed was also pulled Dickinson, and Sterne, of Marquette, down, but the action of the waves finally released it and it came to the surface. The wind carried the boat in the direction of Garth, and when the body nee and Iron counties today. These six of Carlson came to the surface it, too, was carried to the shore. A search is county superintendents, for their teach- being made for the body of Smith, as it is believed that it will be finally

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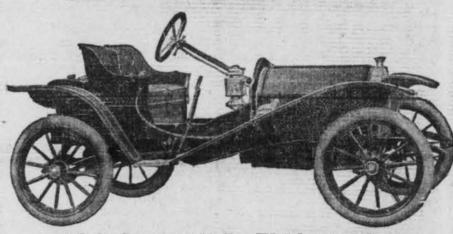
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#### **MARKETS**

NEW YORK STOCKS.

predicted for the issue. Activity for the laring the week ended June 19 amount most part was restricted to a few issues, ed to 14,905,000 pounds, compared with and although the professional element 14,093,373 pounds the preceding week were reported as awaiting an opportun- and 16,562,841 pounds in the week endity to engineer a selling movement, the eq June 5, pressure from this quarter was not pronounced, and the list closed with a strong tone. It is thought that important new relative to the tariff and corporation tax Its State of Stagnation Not Approached will be forthcoming in a few days, Money rates continue easy, and London is reported as a moderate buyer, particularly

The final quotations follow:

Boston "Coppers."

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

"A few orders to buy stocks accumulated over Sunday, but the activity soon subsided and the balance of the day was the dullest yet seen. Underlying conlist will probably remain quiet until after the Fourth. Dividend disbursements of \$200,000,000 will be made on July first, and the investment of this amount of money should cause some activity and uncertainties are out of the way we advise the sale of stocks on all rallies." Closing prices were:

Cent. 31 % 33 C. Range. 80 % 81 D. West. 8 % 84 E. Butte. 12 % 12 % Frank. 17 % 60 17 % Quincy. B. & B. 88 @ 90 1474@ 15 1576@ 157 Trin...... 111/200 12 Ten, Cop... 38 66 381/2

day were as follows: Amal. Cop ...... 3910 | Osceola ...... Par....Quincy....Shan...Sup. Copper..... & Cons. ...... 

Copper Metal Prices.

New York, June 28.—Copper declined 5s in the London market today, with crop reports were almost uniformly favspot closing at £59, 2s, 6d and futures crable, except from several localities in at £60. Locally, the market was dull lowa, where some "lodging" was reported and unchanged, Lake was quoted at as a result of recent windstorms. The 13.25@13.62%, electrolytic at 13@13.12% market closed weak, % lower. The July and casting at 12.75@ 13.

Boston, June 28.-A feature of the lowest, 49%; closing, 49%. copper metal situation is the active de-

liquidation of Amalgamated in London esulting in a sharp decline in price, the nquiry from that quarter continues ac ive and each week the shipments to he United Kingdom are large. For the week ended June 19th the shipments to England amounted to 6,282,340 pounds while those to Germany were 5,521,955 Austria received a considerable amount Paine, Webber & Co.'s correspondent of the American metal consignments to of New York yesterday telegraphed as that country, amounting to 1,230,396 "The stock market today exhibited a rallying tendency under the leadership of Reading, on which various reports are of Reading, on which various reports are for some time past. The shipments to to their burden, which state taxation being circulated with reference to a seg- France show a decided falling off comregation plan for the company's holdings pared with preceding weeks. The total of coal properties, and higher prices are amount of copper shipped to Europe

> STOCK MARKET ALMOST IDLE. for Many Months Past.

New York, June 28.—The period last week drove many of the usually tions away from Wall street, and with a corporation man. the prespect of a short week to follow, with the closing of the stock exchange prised to learn that the calculations in next Saturday as well as the following dicate a tremendous revenue to con-Monday already decided on, there was from the measure. Fifty millions is

little incentive to take up activities, practically idle. Some attention was senators will vote against the presi ditions remain unchanged. The whole paid to reports of crop conditions, but dent. These include La Follette, Cum these reports. The entering of the tariff haps one or two others. Heyburn, as a bill upon the final stages of its discusconsummation, although speculation and cuse for reducing the customs duty. strength in the market. Until the crop the march of business have gone forward Dolliver of Iowa is counted for the tax termination of the tariff struggle that disturbed over it, while Dolliver has not

Utah Cop., 48%@ 49% Speculation with the actual enactment of the law.
Wyandot., 2%@ 3% Confidence is unimpaired that the Wolv., 48 @182 Win., 5%@ 6 Ahmeek. 165 @175 A. & M. 15%@ 175 B. & L. 25 @ 35 B. S. Gas. 29 % 40 Begole... 10 Confidence is unimpaired that the their votes have not yet been recorded. B. & L... 25 (9) 30
B. S. Gas. 29 (9) 40
B. & B. 94 (20) 50
Blk Mtn. 1.00 (20) 1.25
Cactus. 3 (20) 1.25
Chef Cons. 1.50 (20) 1.25
Chief Cons. 1.50 (20) 1.25
Corbin. 7 (20) 8
Cordova. 15 (20) 1.25
Co state that has characterized them for Eight Million Persons Now Enlisted in C. Ely .... 77400 8 D. Daly ... 5.620 5.69 en slightly over \$60,000,000, while the ex-

8. & G.... 95% 99
Tonopah... 7 % 7%
United Cop. 10 @ 10½
W. & A... Liverpool, due, it was said, to bullish Yukon .... 4.44@ 456 advices regarding the wheat crop in The number of shares sold during the France and Argentina, but before end of the first half hour the sentiment had become bearish and the heaviness increased as the trading advanced. The feature of the trading was liberal sales by two leading cash interests, which selling was based in all probability on the greatly increased offerings of new wheat from the country. The July opened at 115% to 116; highest, 116%;

158 lowest, 1141/6; closing, 115. manifested considerable strength early, owing to a fairly active demand by tween them and the other crews. Eastern shippers for cash grain. Prac-105 tically all grain in store here was sold 2910 today to shippers who will apply it on previous sales. Favorable crop reports and the slump in wheat were the principal bearish factors. The market closed 200 weak % to % lower. The July opened at 70% to 70%; highest, 71; lowest,

70%; closing, 70%. Oats—The market was subjected a opened at 50%; highest, 50% to 50%;

spondent said vesterday concerning the

wheat market: "The wheat prices closed 1 to 11/8 lower for all months, after a little rally from the extreme low figures of the day. There vas a well-defined belief in the trade, aferal selling, resulting in the lower prices, set aside the tariff bill to allow its day. A few points in Illinois where aeroplane, and together with several crop. Minneapolis continues to get a liberal movement—229 cars today. These certain for flight with a new and untried constituted the bearish features for the machine. day, and everything else was bullish. Liverpool was firm and higher. The caoles brought reports of light yields and poor quality from the French crop. The exceedingly shrewd business men. Just drought continues to injure the prospects of the new Argentine wheat crop. The more attention to marketing their rights new wheat has not begun to move yet, in their aeroplane than to perfecting it had resigned to resume the practice of There is no probability that Chicago will They expect within the next year or law He was re-elected for six years month. Foreigners are after the new wheat in this country in competition with domestic millers. It looks like a strong cash wheat situation, which will make short selling in the follows the strong cash wheat situation, which will be therefore in connection with their feet, it is connection with the feet of the strong connection with the strong connection make short selling in the futures at a heavy discount a risky operation. The tiations for rights, Kansas yield is a slight one, Buy wheat on the breaks."

Thus far the Wrights have sold their moved to Maine. In 1845, before Wiston the breaks."

INSURANCE MEN PROTEST.

They Do Not Like the Corporation Tax Proposition,

Washington, June 28 .- Insurance comanies are deluging congress with protests against their inclusion by the Taft tax plan, but as far as the senate s concerned they can change no votes. The authors of the corporation tax amendment started with the express purpose of taxing only stock companies. The point was then made that if the mutuals were exempted the great Mutual Life of New York would escape taxation altogether, while the Equitable would be compelled to pay. The diserimination involved was seen to be so great that the draft was changed and the mutuals were brought in. Massachusetts insurance men have begged for a specific exemption of mutuals on the ground that the Massachusetts supreme court has found that level premium nutual companies have no profits. Inurance companies, they argue, already year a disproportionate share of taxation, and, as one leading insurance man already has brought up to almost two

The actual provisions of the corpora tion tax amendment have been so thoroughly discounted in advance that the reporting of the measure by the finance mmittee made no ripple. No doubt the majority sentiment of the senate is opposed to it, but it is equally true hat the president's plan will be accepted by the upper branch with a comortable margin. One of the sharpest coints of attack is the provision prohibiting publicity of corporation returns "except upon the special direction quiet stock trading. This tendency of the president." This provision is neld to lodge extraordinary power in was emphasized today by several additional encountries which combined the hands of the president. Senators that have be aimed in their 81 M. K. T. ditional cfreumstances which combined are pointing out that the existence of the power thus to discover and reveal stagnation not approached for many months past. The torrid heat of the secrets will compel corporation secrets will compel corporations to copose by every means at their as S. Pac. 181 active participants in the market operacommand any candidate unwilling to

Senators active for the bill are sur now quoted as a low figure. The can-After the first hour the market was vass indicates that only a handful of the market received no stimulus from mins, Bristow, Heyburn, Borah and persion gives promise of the much desired special taxation which could afford exso effectively without waiting for the by some, but the Iowa papers are much some question arises as to the course of concealed his anger over the interjection speculation with the actual enactment of the amendment. Nelson, Clapp and Weary Judge Lets Him Go. Dixon are claimed for the president, but

VAST ARMY FIGHTS DISEASE.

more laymen engaged in the fight succeeded, after putting up a marvellous against consumption at the present time talk, which nobody understood, about cess of receipts from the interior over than there were four years ago. Over "constitutional rights" and numerous Denn Ariz. 4 % 5
First Nat. 6 % 2 5 / Foster... 80 @ 35 / Gold Cons., 7 / 2 7 / M 15 / La Rose... 8 @ 8 / Live Oak... 7 @ 7 / 4 / 5 / Live Oak... 7 @ 7 / 4 / 5 / Constitutional rights and numerous other things, the judge deemed it wise plague war are laymen. The vast army that is now combating this disease numbers fully 8,000,000 people. It is estimated at no less than \$100,000,000.

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#### RAILROAD FARES BOOSTED.

Philadelphia, June 28.-Following the ecision by the supreme and common tickets, to take effect July 3rd.

#### BOAT CREWS HAVE TRIAL SPINS.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., June 28.-The Corn—The market in general was miles. Columbia rowed up the river in sentencing Noonday to six months if to 120 days, while the return voyage will why it did not look well in Mr. Bailey monds have been the objects of zealous the evening, with three or four miles be- the fines were not paid.

#### SOO LINE'S NEW MANAGER.

al manager of the Soo line to succeed

Brockton Port and Brandy and Chase's general selling pressure all day. The Kentucky Whiskey are pure goods, and sold always by The Stafford Drug Co.

WRIGHTS DISAPPOINT CROWDS. Decide Wind Is too Strong for the Initial Aeroplane Flight.

quantity of wheat for all months during their expected initial aeroplane flight at glass figures .- Tit-Bits. the morning, and this started quite gen- Fort Myer. Although the senate had almost regardless of the news for the members to witness the flight of the the harvest is progressing report fair thousand other persons the statesmen yields. So far the conditions in the sizzled in the hot sun on the Fort Myer Northwest are flattering for the spring drill grounds, the Wrights decided that Have B.g Plans for the Future.

The Wright brothers are incidentally much of a movement of the new two to make themselves millionaires; last March. He served in the legislature crop in July, except perhaps a fair run and they are the more concerned to sell luring the last week or ten days of the what they have, because they know the

> government. That was a particularly good deal, and they got, under the ciramistances, an excellent figure. They wanted to sell to an important govern- lumbermen in the United States, owning ment in order to what the appetites of vast areas in Wisconsin, having large other countries. They made a quick deal interests in Louisiana and owning a vast and were highly pleased with it. Italy's area of redwood in California. He also government did not show a disposition has the distinction of owning a part in to deal with them at once, and so they terest in a railroad 150 miles long, which have sold the rights for that country has no bonded indebtedness. to a syndicate of gentlemen who have various plans for making it a good tinction of being the oldest member of thing. They will sell to the Rome gov- the senate, but it is likely also that h ernment if later it decides that it must is one of the wealthiest. His fortun-

to let nothing escape her in the way 100 acres of wheat. During the summers of aeronautic progress, while Britain is he sailed vessels on the lakes, carrying so scared that she is regarded as espe- freight between Chicago and Escanaba cially good market for anything with In the winters he worked in the lumber promise attached. The Wrights will camps, and, being a good judge of the in the United States, by their deal with himself and associates hundreds of acres Uncle Sam, and still will retain very in northern Wisconsin and Michigan, valuable privileges of use of the pa- which in a comparatively short time

But their particular business just now is getting their devices marketed. After they have cleaned up their million or the improved craft, and they are going to work hard to maintain their leadertial rewards that may be aimed in their direction. They are more interested in dollars than in medals.

As to the future, these men have some large plans, but they have not divulged them to anybody. It is very well understood that when one of the brothers recently said that "before five years somebody would likely negotiate a trans-Atlantic voyage," he intimating just what the Wrights have in consideration. The story goes that they believe there is yet a large field for development of a combined aeroplane and gas-bag contriv ance which would be much more practical than the Zeppelin and other big balloons thus far devised, and capable of long voyages and of carrying heavy loads. But if they have in mind to attempt such a thing they have told nobody the details of their scheme.

BLUFF WON FREEDOM,

Weary Judge Lets Him Go.

Omaha, June 28.-L. B. Rogers, needle peddler, who has arrived here, be lieves in standing up for his inherent rights. When arraigned in police court and asked to plead to the charge of ped dling without a license he demanded City Prosecutor Daniels: "Did you see me?" "No," said the prosecutor, "but others did." That was too much for Rogers and he tok several minutes to overcome his rulled temper. When he ther in police court.

#### SKILLED IN PROFANITY. Uttered in Five Minutes,

. Chester, Pa., June 28 .- A police magis trate inflicted a six months' sentence on pleas courts that the two-cent-a-mile James Noonday, a negro, for profanity. rate passed by the Penusylvania legis- Policeman Sill, who took Noonday into lature is unconstitutional, the Reading custody, said: "He was using profane railway today announced an increase in language, and 'cuss' words were coming passenger rates from two to two and so fast I couldn't count them, although variously owned by Arthur Sewall & Co. one-half cents a mile on all one-way I reckon he was putting them out at a of Bath, Me., the Standard Oil company Cornell, Syracuse and Pennsylvania ing sworn 500 times, according to the crews had four-mile trials here today, estimate of Policeman Sill, the magis while Wisconsin rowed a hard three trate decided that he was justified in

#### SUN COOKING.

Minneapolis, June 28.—George, B. sunlight instead if coal or gas-has been so a reflector. The place for pot or plate lung troubles and many sufferers from cess in boiling eggs. Sir John Herschel surance rates of have found comfort and relief, by using sociated with sun cooking. In California that shippers of canned goods and other | Senator Tillman has busied himself with mand for American metal in Europe. Paine, Webber & Co.'s Wheat Summary. Foley's Honey and Tar Sold by all various sun cooks have boiled a gallon products of the Pacific Coast can get in many years of senate service. But various sun cooks have boiled a gallon products of the Pacific Coast can get in many years of senate service. But various sun cooks have boiled a gallon of water in twenty minutes, roasted service better suited to their needs he is not as violent as Senator Tillman (2-13-tf)

fifteen minutes—quite as good time as the ordinary fire makes. An odd thing about meat roasted by sun rays is that it has an unpleasant taste. This is Washington, June 28 .- Owing to the avoided by the insertion of a plate of er the first half hour, that the recog- strong wind prevailing this afternoon, yellow glass between meat and mirror. nized bull leaders had sold a certain the Wright brothers failed to make in all solar stoves the sheet of yellow

#### BEARS HIS AGE WELL.

Isaac Stephenson of Wisconsin, Now Past the Four-Score Mark, Is Oldest Member of the Senate, and Doubtless the Richest.

Washington, June 27.-Senator Isaac Stephenson of Wisconsin, now eighty years old, bears his age well. The Bader statesman was elected to the senate two years ago to fill out the unexpired term of Senator John C. Spoener, who of his state for two terms, and in con gress from 1883 to 1889.

#### A Pioneer Lumberman,

Senator Stephenson is a lumberman a farmer, a banker and a politician. He was born in York county, New Bruns wick, in 1829, and a few years later re moved to that state, where he soon acquired great timber interests. He at present is perhaps one of the largest

The Wisconsin senator has the dibave the levice; if not, they will make their money out of the deal by exhibistate he was only sixteen years ol Germany and England are now nego- and he was one of the first to plow the tiating with the Wrights, and the pros- soil. The first year he was in Wisconsin pects are reported excellent for a good Mr. Stephens broke 130 acres of land deal with each. Germany is determined land near Janesville and helped put in clean up about \$125,000 on their rights value of timber, was able to locate for oade them all millionaires

#### Has Led a Strenuous Life.

Senator Stephenson has led a strenutwo they will have time to go back to ous life, but he still has had lessure to scientific work; but being wise young engage in politics and has been a steady men, they want to make sure of their Republican since 1856, when he peddled money first of all. Somebody may turn Fremont and Dayton tickets on the out a machine within the next five years courthouse steps in Chicago. Few me which will make the present aeroplane have had a more intimate acquaintane look like an ice wagon racing against a with public affairs or have enjoyed the ball-bearing sulky; and nobody knows confidence of more public men than he. this so well as the Wrights. They hope In reply to the question if he wer that they will be the ones to turn out not one of the wealthiest men in the ship of the world in the heavier-than-air and he would not tell. Senator Stephen flying business. But meantime, they son said he had never dealt in margindon't choose, through undue scientific on the stock exchange, but had accumu lated his fortune by hard work, careful savings, and successful investments.

Associated with Senator Stephenson in his business interests have been some or the most prominent men in the country Ogden, the first mayor of Chicago; Albert H. Green and William H. Barnham. They suffered tremendous loss in the Chicago fire and the Peshtigo fire, which occurred in the same night, Oct. 8, 1871.

#### NEW CLIPPER SHIP LINE.

Will Ply Between New York, Philadelphia and San Francisco-American Steel Vessels of About 5000 Tons to Compose the Fleet.

New York, June 28.—Official announce ment made of the establishment of a regular line of sailing ships to ply between New York, Philadelphia and San Francisco, to be called the Shippers' Clipper Line, undoubtedly will come as surprise to the transportation world, which has accepted as a fact for some ten years the passing of such service. D. B. Dearborn, who has been actively engaged in the operation of sailing ships from this port since 1851, will act as the New York agent of the new line. The loading in San Francisco will be in charge of Gates & Chesebrough as agents. Service is to be inaugurated at once, the William P. Frye, a steel vessel of 5,500 tons net carrying capacity, going on the berth for loading on July 1. The Manga Reva, of 4,000 tons capacity, will load here during August. In addition to the William P. Frve

and Manga Reva, the line have available for service when needed the William P. Sewall, 5,500 tons net carrying capacity; Dirigo, 5,000 tons; John Ena, 4,700 tons; Acme, 5,500 tons, and the Atlas. 5,500 tons. The line also has the call upon the services of the Hawaiian Isle. Negro Fined 67 Cents Each for 500 Oaths 3.800 tons, and the Erskine M. Phelps, 5,000 tons. All these vessels are built of steel, the products of American yards, and are comparatively new and equipped with all the latest eargo appliances, bulkheads, etc., which enable them to secure a low insurance rate.

The vessels which are to be used in the Shippers' Clipper Line service are rate of 100 a minute. He is certainly a and by San Francisco people. While at past master, and kept it up for five the beginning it is said the line will Texan in a few brief minutes, and the above the commonplace. minutes." The law provides that for make San Francisco the only port of each oath used on the public highway a call on the Pacific; later on, if sufficient pected proceeding. His language was fine of 67 cents can be imposed. Hav- patronage offers, calls will be made at Seattle and the port of Los Angeles, The trip from New York to San Francisco will be made, it is expected, in from 110 not lose his temper, but he explained in the last score of years, Great diaconsume somewhat less time.

The last regular clipper ship line be tween New York and the Pacific ports tional platforms were not orthodox from by the mad desire for their acquisition. of the United States ceased operations the Democratic point of view. Sun cooking—roasting and boiling by ten years ago, when the American-Ha mulight instead if coal or gas—has been waiian Steamship company entered the by delivered, has opened the way for and authentic information regarding Huntington was today appointed gener-al manager of the Soo line to succeed are sun stoves that roast a sirloin or steamships. The old lines were main-place at that end of the Capitol. He possess in reference to these magnificent are sun stoves that roast a sirloin or steamships. The old lines were main-Edmund Pennington, who was elected boil a soup to perfection. They are only tained by Darborn & Co., of which con- has not pitched into debate with Re- diamonds of our own day. It is true president after the death of Thomas used, however, by scientists. A sun cern D. B. Dearborn was the head, and publicans yet, but plainly has the capac- that no important historic used, however, by scientists. A sun cern D. B. Dearborn was the head, and stove consists mainly of a mirror, a Sutton & Co., both companies being ity for it, and in time will be touching has yet been associated with either of spherical mirror, on a joint. There is al- merged with the American-Hawaiian. is so situated that the mirror's rays val of the old New York-Philadelphia ises to be a different kind of an an- in the future the story of the Excelsion can be focused on it accurately. A Ger. San Francisco elipper lines of years tagonist from either and may have the and Cullinan diamonds will be as eager man, Baron Tcherhausen, was the first ago," said Mr. Meyer, "with th distinct opportunity to rise to greater eminence by sought for as is that of the Koh-i-Foley's Honey and Tar is especially sun cook. He began in 1687 to boil wation that larger and better ships are to than either of them as an opposition nur, the Regent and the Orloff.—Dr.
George Frederick in the Century. recommended for chronic throat and ter, and in 1688 he had very good suc- be used-ships carrying the lowest in force. their class. bronchitis, asthma and consumption and Buffon are other famous names as- Recent experience has taught

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SENATORS HAIL RIVAL TO THE ELOQUENT BAILEY.

Charles J. Hughes of Colorado, a Democrat, Has Won High Favor by His Encounter With His Texan Colleague—Others of the Same Party Promising Debaters.

Washington, June 25 .- Something like ninety United States senators are feeting very glad that one has come within their circle who seems capable of comoat with Joseph W. Bailey of Texas. An incident or the past week brought nim to the front. He bore himself so well that the satisfaction over the trim. ming he gave the Texan is still the subject of comment in the cloak rooms. And while Senator Charles J. Hughes,

Democrat, of Colorado, is stoically receiving congratulations over the outcome of his clash with the formidable Bailey, the senate is begining to take I notice of the arrival of other Democrats who promise to come into the ranks of forceful and effective debaters. Gore, the blind man of Oklahoma, has been getting prominent consideration. The Resublicans have ceased to smile derisively when he speaks. His colleague, Owen, sibilities of many possible sympathizers is also becoming a senator of argumen- by the vehemence of his outbursts. Betative power. Accordingly, there is a cause of the loss of his eyesight Senator galaxy of speakers and analyzers on the Gore is greatly handicapped, but he Democratic side that promise to make the minority more respected.

As a debater Senator Bailey is probably the most concise, aggressive and and abstract data quite as readily and dangerous opponent among Democrats intelligently as any senator who has and Republicans. He knows his ability, two eyes. and seems at times to use it to tantalize his less gifted brathren. He essays to lecture and to prescribe. He tells others position man, but he is so prolix that he what they should do. He attempted this upon the new Democratic senator from able Democratic debating, therefore, has Colorado, a man who has an angular fallen upon the two Texas senators, Bai; face, crowned with gray bair, and who ley and Culberson, and Rayner of seems to be a sort of old-fashioned, Maryland. The latter is the Democratic plain but grouchy citizen. He has been Dolliver, but like Mr. Dolliver, he comes sitting in the rear senate row all the session, without hardly lifting up his has a prepared speech to deliver. The voice. Out in Denver they know him as tasks of exposing the weaknesses and "Charley" Hughes, a great expert in faults of Republican measures, as premining and irrigation law and a leading sented for consideration on the senate legal light who has spoken before the floor, have been left to two or three men, American Bar Association and the Har- and this has been responsible for much vard law school and dabbled a little in of the comment about the decadence of polities occasionally Senator Bailey undertook to criticise lative branch.

he had done previously several times in work of the new Democratic senators the course of the tariff debate and de- seems to indicate as much. Shively of fined his ideas of what the functions of Indiana is credited with being a man a convention were. He stepped on the who might supply strength to the pertoes of the Colorado Democrat by a sonnel of his party in the senate, reference to the votes of that senator he has been ill so much of the time durand roundly expressed his disapproval. ing the extra session that there has been The senate was greatly surprised when no opportunity to try him out. He made the gray crowned man arose unosten- one speech, and demonstrated his ability tatiously and described his articles of to take care of himself in debate and faith. He was "mixing it up" with the also to discuss measures on a plane senate was all attention over the unexnot quite as precise as that the Texan uses, but his sentences were well chosen. His ideas were clearly formed. He did world have been brought to light withto undertake to lecture him, and why pursuits for centuries, and even the some of Mr. Bailey's views about na- cause of murders and wars instigated The speech, well balanced and strong- monds, however, we lack the complete

elbows with Bailey and Tillman in com- them, but we are making history every "The Shippers' Clipper Line is a revi- bating Republican doctrines. He prom- day, and there can be little doubt that

Senator Gore has taken upon himself much the same class of criticism as

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often is, and does not shock the senmakes surprizing progress. His memory is little short of marvellous, and he can follow an involved debate of figures

Senator Bacon of Georgia has been something of a force as a critic and oploses effectiveness. The bulk of really forth only occasionally, and when he Democratic strength in the upper legisthe work of the Denver convention as Possibly a revival is at hand. The

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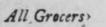
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### AMONG THE LEADERS Put in Sewer and Walks.

ONLY SEVEN PUBLIC LIBRARIES IN MICHIGAN, ONE OF THEM AT CALUMET, HAD A LARGER CIR-CULATION IN 1908 THAN THE INSTITUTION IN THIS CITY.

CARNEGIE LIBRARY

According to the bulletin for 1908 of giving statistics of the public, society and school libraries of the United States next week, having 5,000 volumes and over, there were only seven public libraries in with 726,182; the Grand Rapids library s second, with 307,448; the Calumet library was third, with 125,184; the Jackson library was next, with \$3,622; Kalamazoo was fifth, with 80,475; Muskegon was next, with 65,062; Adrian was seventh with 63,710; Ishpeming's circuation was 56,556, with 11,806 volumes. The circulation for the year ending the irst of last May was 64,757. There were only 2,298 libraries in the

nited States reporting 5,000 volumes nd over in 1908. In the table of statistics, the name and location of each ibrary, name of librarian, number of olumes, classification, circulation statisties, receipts and expenditures, including cost of buildings, etc., are given. The table also shows the source of inome and the amount received from each ource, the purposes of expenditures and made yesterday.

The officers of the bureau report that three inquiries. Many of the librarians land avenue from Fourth to Seventh Co were slow in furnishing the data, and streets. Mr. Trebilcock's crew is put- Da others did not seem inclined to give ting in walks at the average rate of them. The data concerning the salaries over 100 feet a day. of labor and employes, also certain collections in connection with libraries were so incomplete that the bureau was unable to summarize them.

The bureau gives 1872 as the year in which the Ishpeming library was founded. In 1908, 4,192 cards were out and 1,205 volumes were added. Of the books drawn, 22.898 were read by chil-The expenditures for the year were \$4,466, against \$6,986 as the total A few Ishpeming people have already eccived. The cost of the building, exlusive of the ground, is given at \$25,-\$56, and the value of the property, including building and grounds, is \$30,-

States Bureau of Education in 1867, statistics of public libraries have apapeared periodically in the annual re ports. It has been the purpose to gathr such statistics every five years, but it has not been possible to earry out It is announced that the number of

n the United States having 1,000 voi-imes and over is in excess of 8,000. Will party seen taking garden hos

om hydrant on lot 613, North Main treet, please return same at once and ave owner trouble and expense of sending for it?

#### TO DEVELOP WESTERN END. U. S. Steel Corporation Is Opening New Properties on Mesaba Range.

It is reported from the Mesaba range hat the United States Steel corporation s opening the Mississippi, a new mine near Keewatin, also the Edmonds, an inderground proposition near the same village. The latter property is directly

about 300,000 tons this year. Much development werk will be done his year on the western end of the Mesaba. Most of the prospecting and developing done last year was in the east ern part of the range, where several new properties have been opened. Among the nost important of the company's westnear Coleraine, which will be heavy shippers from now on.

The list of shipping mines of the Me aba will be considerably increased this eason. Among the mines to make the irst shipment this summer will be the Seville, operated by A. B. Coates of Virginia and George P. Tweed of Duluth the property is located near McKinley, and it is expected that the first ore will go out within a week or ten days. The Euclid Mining company, in which the tripping the White Iron Lake property, the first of August,

#### CORRECTION FROM MR. SPITZER.

kindly grant space for the following statement: Commenting in an editorial on the inancial troubles of the First National under the last sale. The company is now bank of Ironwood, the Ishpening Recrd, in its issue of June 26, inadvertently and unintentionally printed the name of "The First National bank of Iron Mountain." The comments made in the editorial were intended to apply to the Ironwood bank and its officers and not to the Iron Mountain bank and its offi-The bank at Iron Mountain is in excellent financial condition.

Very truly yours, J. D. SPITZER, Editor of Ishpeming Record. Ishpening, Mich., June 28, 1909.

Have your piano tuned now. M. J. Olson, the piano tuner, will remain in this city during the summer months. Orers taken at Wm, Leininger's stere,

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# Ishpeming Department

#### WANT STREET IMPROVED. Taxpayers on Michigan Have Agreed to

The property owners on Michigan dreet, between Third and Fifth, will probably present a petition to the council at its next meeting, asking that these blocks be macadamized. All have agreed to connect their homes with the sewer system, also to build concrete walks, 2 provided the city grades the street,

The season will be a busy one in that part of the city, which includes all of the Sixth ward. Third street is to be ne United States Bureau of Education, macadamized, north from Empire to l'ark street, and work will be started

All of the property owners on the east side of the street have given a contract Michigan having a larger circulation last to William Trebilcock for concrete walks. year than the Carnegia library of this This will give a stretch of concrete from city. The Detroit library heads the list Cleveland avenue to Park street, a dis tance of nearly a mile, with the excep tion of a small space near the Consolidated Fuel & Lumber company's office. As the street improvements on Third will not extend any farther than Park this year, it is not likely that the propcrty owners in the two blocks north extending to Bessemer street, will put in the concrete.

Mr. Trebilcock has just completed laying a concrete walk on the west side of Third street, from Vine to Michigan, a distance of two blocks. Several additional contracts have been secured in that vicinity. Mr. Trebilcock, who was last week awarded a contract by the board of public works for the building Ch of curbs and gutters, has organized a Cu second crew, which is to be employed Co exclusively on this work, and a start was

One of the most important pieces of sidewalk work completed this season is Ca he statistics were secured only after the stretch on the north side of Cleve-

#### TO VISIT EXPOSITION.

Several Ishpeming people plan to visit the exposition in Seattle during the summer. A number are now having dif ficulty securing accommodations on the trains. It is reported that in order to secure a berth out of St. Paul or Chicago, it is necessary to place an order gone west and others plan to leave within three or four weeks. The Misses Kelgreen will leave tonight, to be absent several weeks. Mrs. Peter Finnegar Since the organization of the United Miss Geraldine, expect to attend the exand Mrs. J. H. Quinn and daughter. position, leaving early in July.

Charles Johnson, the house mover, lost Begole a valuable horse yesterday. The horse Belmont the plan with regularity. For forty was hitched to a wagon, near the Car- Columbus Cons years every annual report of the bureau penter Cook company's warehouse, when Florence Mining has given information relating to col- it became frightened. It ran about fifty Goldfield Consolidat'd 7.50 ege and school libraries. In later years yards and struck a heavy truck, which thas been less difficult to obtain in- was standing nearby. The impact comormation, so that each succeeding an pletely turned the wagon and it stunned Yukon ual report is more complete than the the horse so badly that it stopped. The McKinley animal was taken to a nearby stable, Nipissing ..... where it died a few hours later. Mr. Silver Leaf .... ublic, society and school libraries now Johnson had owned the horse only two Silver Queen

#### SOCIAL TOMORROW EVENING.

A missionary social will be held at the Methodist church tomorrow evening beginning at 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. S. W Eddy, for nine years a missionary in India, will deliver an address. Miss Mabel Richards will sing. Light refreshments will be served by the members of the local auxiliary to the Woman's Foreign Missionary society, under whose auspices Mrs. Eddy speaks. Admission is free, but a collection will be taken.

#### PICNIC ON THE FIFTH,

At a meeting of Sir Humphrey Davey village. The latter property is directly lodge, Sons of St. George. Saturday north of the St. Paul, and is in charge evening, it was decided to hold a picniof Captain Dunn, who was formerly at next Monday, the 5th, at Cleveland he Hull-Rust mine, at Hibbing. The Park, All of the other Sons' lodges in Bray mine, another Steel corporation the county will be invited and it is exproperty, near Keewatin, began shipping peeted that there will be a large at ast week, and is expected to send out tendance. A band will be engaged and there will be dancing all afternoon and evening.

HOTEL WILLIAMS-GRAND ISLAND.

Hotel Williams and cottages now open for business. Accommodations will now be reserved for months of July, August, ern properties are those located at and September and October. Address all communications to Hotel Williams, Grand Island, Munising, Michigan. (6-26-1w)

#### FROM MORGAN'S CURB LETTER.

"A somewhat firmer tone character ized the market for copper shares today but prices remain practically unchanged Superior & Pittsburg improved 3/8, and is in excellent demand just above 14. The greatest activity was noticeable on the owners of the Seville are interested, is curb. Early sales of Chief Consolidated were made in small lots at 1%, but on hear Chisholm, from which the first good buying from both the copper counthipment will probably be made about try and the East, advanced to 1%. Cactus, which was depressed fractionally under 3 last week, is back to 3. Goldfield Consolidated was unchanged, but showed more life, Calumet & Mon-Editor Mining Journal: Will you tana rose to above seventy cents. The first bids for Montana-Clinton in many weeks made their appearance today at thirty cents. This is about two cents employing about twenty-five men regularly at the mine, and development work is being pushed vigorously. Any good news should advance the price to par. The acquisition of a group of claims in the Corbin district, and adjoining the Calumet-Corbin, said to be by people closely identified with Amalgamated interests, is attracting attention to Calumet-Corbin. The management of the latter company has been prosecut ing development work with all possible speed, and results may be expected in the not distant future. Stockholders of the Shannon Copper company have taken practically all of the \$600,000 bonds of the Shannon-Arizona railway. The papers for the listing of the 200, 000 shares of Nipissing Mining company are in the hands of the Boston Stock Exchange, and these shares should soon Europe. Notwithstanding the recent heavy liquidation of metal in London. resulting in a sharp decline in prices, the inquiry from that quarter continues

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Arizpe Black Mountain Butte & Superior Butte & Landon	$\begin{array}{cccc} .29 & .33 \\ 1.00 & 1.05 \\ 1.62\frac{1}{2} & 1.75 \\ .25 & .30 \\ \end{array}$	Mrs. Philip Mildin of Lake Linden is preparing to leave for her old home in England.  Clarence Biegler, now located at Sault Ste. Marie, is here visiting an folks for a few days.	WANTED-Second-hand refrigerator or ice box in good condition. Will pay good price. An- swer by letter to "Ice Box," care Mining Journal, labpening. 6-23-tf		
Butte & Balaklava	9.00 9.25 1.00 1.12 16.00 18.00 7.87½ 8.00 1.37½ 1.50 1.12½ 1.25				
Calumet & Corbin Calumet & Souora	.60 .85 12.00 3.00 3.12 1.50 1.50	Mrs, Al. Conibear is here from Hib bing on a visit to her mother, Mrs, Frank Williams, of South Pine street.	Manufacturar of		
Corbin Copper 4 Davis-Daly Denn-Arizona First Nat, Copper	7.00 8.00 $5.62\frac{1}{2}$ 5.75 $4.62\frac{1}{2}$ 4.87 $5.37\frac{1}{2}$ 5.50	Miss Mary Viner, a member of the Ishpeming High school faculty, has de parted for San Diego, Cal., where he parents are located.	Fine Carbonated Beverages		
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#### A BAD RUNAWAY.

#### ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

Captain R. J. Williams is in the city or a few days. O. D. McClure went to the copper

George N. Ross of Calumet was here on business yesterday.

nome on Fourth street.

ountry yesterday.

Lars Hoyseth is ill and confined to his mother. Mrs. C. F. Cooley, of Fre. Senator M. Moriarty and William Jobe

Joe Pope left Sunday for Republic, The stores of the city will remain turkish BATHS AND CHIROPODY, where he has accepted a position with open every evening this week until 8 Frank Keough, 123 W. Ridge St., Marquette.

A new iron fence is being built around the Mugfur properties, corner of Third and Bank streets, occupied by W. J. Goodney and A. L. Brownell.

boat in the woods about a month ago, decorated, was out on crutches yesterday. On complaint of Joseph Smith, guar-

Andrews for fishing in the lake, Mrs. John McEneroe and children have returned from Detroit, Buffalo and other lake points. Mr. McEncroe remained in

the East, to be absent some time. Ind., is the guest of Mrs. V. S. Hillyer of evening of the 6th. North Pine street. Miss Elliott taught | Leo Wilson of Green Bay and Miss school in Ishpeming some years ago,

his first visit to the city in seventeen cago, Milwaukee and other points,

has decided to discontinue vaudeville her uncle, James Clancy, and wife, They features, at least for the summer. Mov- made the trip by boat and were accoming pictures and illustrated songs of a panied by Tom Clancy, who returned high class will be given.

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### H. W. ELSON

o'clock. As Monday is a legal holiday, it is likely that the merchants will open for a couple of hours in the morning. The Ladies' Reserve Fund of the Presbyterian church, who will conduct a social this evening on Mrs. G. G. John-Iver Lallefstadt, who sustained a fracture to one of his legs while carrying a crowd. The lawn will be attractively

Hans P. Hanson, former city treasurer, died yesterday afternoon. He is surdian of Lake Sally, Joseph Graham was vived by his widow and four children. fined \$5 and costs yesterday by Judge The funeral will be held from the Swedish Mission church at 11 o'clock Wednes day morning.

The Chicago & Northwestern Railway company is advertising rates of a fare and one-third for the coming holidays, Tickets will be on sale July 3, 4 and 5 Miss Marguerite Elliott of Hammond, and will be good for return until the

Helen A, Hennesey of this city will be John Hughes, brother of Timothy united in marriage at St. John's church Hughes, is here from Minnesota, He tomorrow morning at 6 o'clock. They left here thirty years ago, and this is will leave for a honeymoon trip to Chi-

Mrs. Edgerton Wing, son and daugh-The management of the Bijou theater | ter are here from Detroit on a visit to from the university at Ann Arbor,

Douglas Anderson, wife and child are The directors of the Castle Dome Cop expected to arrive here today from Salt per Mining company, organized recently Lake City, Utah, on a visit to his par- at Calumet, met yesterday afternoon at ents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Anderson, They the Nelson House. Among the directors will be accompanied by Mrs. Anderson's in attendance from out of town were of Crystal Falls.

3.00

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13.00

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#### 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 Thato the Management for the intellisegent 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 pubdicity. Statements will be furnished upon

application to the company's secretary, So far as we are able to learn, no other telephone company in Mich-Figan keeps the public so informed month by month, and, so far as ave are able to learn, we are the only telephone company in Michagan which makes public at any

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United States Depositary.

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T. Pascoe, Ass't Cashier

diabase

DIRECTORS:

A. Maitland, J. H. Winter, M.Geo. J. Maas, T. C. Yates. A. B. Miner.

#### Cobalt Gossip

GROWTH OF THE CAMP.

Ore Carrying from 1,00 to 8,000 Ounces Per Ton Mining from Narrow Veins.

Cobalt lies in the northeastern part of Coleman township, in the province of Ontario, writes Edwin Higgins, in the Engineering and Mining Journal, It is distant about 330 mils northerly from Toronto, and may be reached by an overnight trip from that city over the Temiskaming & Northern Ontario railway, a road built and operated by the Canadian government. Cobalt has a population of about 6,000, and the town, or camp. stretches along the northwestern shore of Cobalt lake. The chief producing mines of the district lie within two and onehalf miles of the town. The elevation of Cobalt lake is 968 feet above sea level.

To those familiar with the mining districts in the western part of the United States, the Cobalt district presents a most striking contrast. Unlike many of the estern mining camps where bleak hills and little or no water is the rule, the Cobalt district is well covered with vegetation and timber; the country for many miles around is plentifully supplied with water in the form of rivers. smaller streams and innumerable lakes. The surface presents an uneven appearanes, hills with steep faces often rising to a height of 100 feet or more.

Geology of the District. There are in and around the Cobalt distrier a great variety of Pre-Cambrian rocks: also prominent outcrops of the Niagara of the Silurian, Between the Niagara and the Pleistocene there are no formations represented in the district Keewatin and Laurentian. The Keewat cut through by a medium to coarsegrained granite to which the name Laurentian is applied. The Keewatin rocks, director of the bureau of mines of Ouhowever, were folded before the intrusion

of the Laurentian. After the Laurentian intrusion, the surface was subjected to erosion for a long period and these rocks, together with the Keewatin, were worn down. The eldest fragmental material that liedirectly on the eroded Keewatin and Laurentian surface consists of congloaerates, graywack-slate and impare quartzites. These rocks contain fragments of the granite, greenstone and other representatives of the older series This formation, the Lower Huronian

contains most of the cobalt-silver veins

The veins cut through all these series but the most productive are usually in the rocks which contain more or les coarse fragments. It is believed that the fissures now occupied by these veinwere produced at the time of the eruption of the younger, post-Middle Hu ronian diabases. The Lower Huroman probably has a thickness of at least 500 toet in some cases. Being laid down on ar uneven surface, its depth at different points is quite variable. The Middle Huronian is represented in the series or arkoses, together with conglomerates and quartzites, of the township of Lor-

The post Middle Huronian diabase oc enpies a large part of the surface of the area. In most cases, where, associated with the Huronian, these rocks seem to occur in the form of sheets or sills spreading between or over the layers of one rocks through which they cut. After the eruption of these diabases, whose exact age is not known, erosion of the surface again took place for a long period of time and all the series now exposed in the field, wth the exception of the younger Niagara, were worn down. Much of the surface of the area is occupied by boulder clay and loose bedded deposits.

Cohalt-Silver Veins,

Most of the cobalt-silver veins occur in the Lower Huronian. Several have yardmaster of the S. P. R. R. Co. at been found in the diabase and in the Keewatin, Most of the Keewatin rocks also knew that Newton had Diabetes are tougher and do not fracture with the and was in a hospital in the Capitol City same case as the overlying series of the and that his recovery seemed impossible Lower Huronian; hence the solutions when he last heard from him, A letter have not had the same freedom of move was written to Newton that Fulton ment in the former as in the latter, In laimed his Diabetes Compound cured sofar as the precipitation effects which Diabetes and that we wanted to know years of study, that the cause of piles means of a penetrating liquid, the rocks of either series may have en from our friends if this was so, and is internal-bad circulation. Then he per been derived from the underlying Kee- taken it, that the sugar was nearly out \$1 at The People's Drug Store, Mar the rocks in the latter formation,

in the Lawer Huronian lies in what may San Francisco go on this treatment and he called two parallel belts. Although get a complete recovery after physicians these two belts have a strike approxi- ead declared that the case was hopeless. fort and relief in Foley's Kidney Remedy, D. D. D. Soap in connection with the the room. "She has gone forth to catch mately northeast and southwest, this General Reichert is a 33rd degree Mason especially for enlarged prostate gland, treatment, direction is not maintained throughout and is one of San Francisco's most wide which is very common among elderly The veins on the Trethewey and Conia- ly and favorably known citizens. gas strike east and west. The main veins on the La Rose and Mckinley and there is no longer any question about from kidney and bladder trouble and Darragh strike approximately northeast Diabetes in people of middle age and several physicians pronounced it enlarge and southwest, while that in the north- over being curable. west corner of the Nipissing location, on For free literature, address John J. the southeastern border of Lake Cobalt, Fulton Co., San Francisco, Cal, strikes northwest and southeast. The Fulton's Diabetes Compound can be recommended Foley's Kidney Remedy, be reserved for months of July, August, vein in the southwest corner of this loca- had of our agent in your city. tion strikes east and west, which is the We desire all patients to write us who 'er taking the second bottle he was no communications to Hotel Williams, direction of strike of the majority of are not noting the usual improvement by longer troubled with this complaint." Grand Island, Munising, Michigan. the veins. The veins vary in width from the third week,

ing not over six mehes in width. In centage of the total, ome cases there occurs what may be called a system of veins, three or four

minerals. Many of the minerals are in Queen, 175. termixed in the ores, and for this reason tified. Calcite forms the chief gangue. small amount of this material. Quartz attempt is made to mine the vein mat latter figure the owners could cut their and fragments of wall rock are often ter separately. Everything is shot s'umpage and make fairly good none found interrixed with the ores. The down to a stoping width and sent to the even with hauls of from six to ten miles ninerals making up the vein filling have surface, a all likelihood, been deposited from others. They may have come up from e considerable depth with the waters, or they may have been leached out of what are now the folded and disturbed green-

ones and other rocks of the Keewatin Discovery and Growth of the Camp. Colait's growth, since its discovery a

w years ago, has been remarkable. The irst discovery of mineral was made on Aug. 15, 1905, during the building of the The oldest series of the district are the Temiskaming & Northern Ontario railway, on which is now the Mckinley-Darragh property; the second discovery Greenstones, quartz, porphyries and was made Sept. 15 of the same year, on It has been more or less the La Rose property. These discoveries, folded and disturbed. The Keewatin is however, aroused little interest, and it was not until October, when a sample of the mineral was given to T. W. Gibson tario, that outside attention was directed to the discovery. Mr. Gibson recognized the mineral as niccolite, and forwarded it to Willet G. Miller, provincial geologist. Mr. Miller mamediately visited and examined the district, and pubished his first report in November, 1903 For some reason, probably the failure of previous mining booms in other districts little enthusiasm was awakened unti ighteen months later, when the public egan to learn of the rich shipments of re being made from the Cobalt district To real rush of prospectors and investers began about the middle of 1905, Since that time the progress made has been almost without parallel. In 1908 the mines had been developed to such an extent that Cobait supplied nearly 9 per cent of the world's production of silver The principal shippers during 1908 were Nipissing, La Rose, Coniagas, O'Brien Kerr Lake, Trethewey, Silver Queen, Temiskaming & Hudson Bay, Townsite. thirty other properties from which vary ng tennages of cre were shipped. Sev eral shippers have been added to the list said to be about 15 per cent less than aid in dividends by Cobalt silver names. Among these, Nipissing, In Rose, Tem-

iskaming & Hudson Bay, Crown Reserve

Diabetes is curable, but the first case we reduced to at least \$75 per horsepowercame in personal touch with was aston- year. The plant at Hound Shoot will shingly convincing

Fulton's Compounds and were looking air. The compressed-air plant will utilfor cases to try them out on. One of our ize the Taylor system by which pressure number knew Charles A. Newton, the is secured without moving machinery. Sacramento-a very worthy man, He

The more important veins to far found We also saw Gen. Theo. Reichert of We have seen hundreds recover since "Up to a year ago my father suffered Mich.

one to fourteen inches, the majority be- and Kerr Lake furnished a large per-

roughly parallel fissures sometimes mak-the cre was won by open-cut mining. At present the bulk of the ore is mined age is now worth from \$8 to \$15 per te thirty inches. The veins usually stan! through vertical shafts with levels at acre, according to location and quality practically vertical. There are examples various intervals; open-cut operations, of timber. Good stumpage of other time conglomerate into the underlying Kee of the properties. Fellowing are the are few of the smaller dealers in the month or so will return watin; there are veins, e. g., one on the approximate depths attained by some of the sample approximate depths attained by some of the sample water for stumpage. y from the Keewatin into the diabase: sing, 200 feet; La Rose 325; Crown Retimber unsold, but a few are now mak the Nova Scotia vein runs downward serve, 200; Temiskaming, 300; Kerr Lake, ing their final shipments. The big oper

some of them have not been clearly iden- is not confined entirely to the narrow \$11.75 and \$12 per thousand; last year but some of the veins contain only a nated in the wall rock on either side, no ss for the same quality timber. At the

ighly heated and impure water which general in the camp. As carried on at will be sold in the fall. The operator irculated through the cracks and fis several of the mires, the practice is as are taking a chance on the effect of the ures of the cruse and were probably as- f-llows. The ore is dumped from the ciated with the post-Miadle Huronian skip onto a coarse grizzly or screen, the iabace eruption. It is rather difficult material passing through being sent to than they received last year, and others predicate the original source of the the concentrator, although in some cases metals-silver, coblat nickel, arsenic and it is rich chough for shipment to the enciter. All ores from the grizzly pass lowly down a slightly inclined dumpng table. Refere starting on its course nabling the pickers, who stand on either high grade ore sacked for shipment. All ing it is increasing." material passing over the table goes to the concentrator. This practice is varied in certain minor details at some of the

Treatment charges vary from \$7 to as high as \$40 per ton, depending entires on the grade of the ore and, in som ases, on the centent of cobalt arsenie and nicket. The Canadian Copper company and the Deloro Mining and Reduccobalt in the ore, provided, however, that the nicket content is lower than the cobalt. The Anglo-French Nickel company pays for cobalt on a sliding scale, the orice ranging from thirty-five cents for er 16 per cent and over. Nickel is not etrimental, Although the arsenic in he ore is saved and marketed in the orns of white arsenic by several smeihing for the arsenic present in the ore. Lahor, Power and Costs.

Labor at Cobalt is made up of Canaliags, some Frenchmen from the lower province, Italians and a few Americans and Figure. There is no set ware scale The union scale of wages is as follows Dutters, \$3.50 per day; helpers, \$3; Right of Way and Crown Reserve; in muckers, \$2,75; surface men, \$2.50; shart addition to these there were about werk, twenty-five cents advance. A small proportion of the miners are union men, and the wages in general may be n the present year. Up to the second the above figures. The cost of producing marter of 1909, over \$10,000,000 had been silver varies greatly. The average, however, may be between nine and ten cents per ornee.

The boiler plans of the Cobalt district epresent a total of approximately 10,000 horsepower; there are over sixt, impressors, with a maximum capacity of about 40,00 cubic feet of free air per ninute. The cost of power is, approxi mately, \$125 per horsepower-year. On the completion of the two power plants now building on the Montreal river, it is It was not easy for us to believe that expected that the cost of power will be fernish electrical power, while that at We were considering the purchase of Ragged Shoot will furnish compressed

MADE IT A LIFE STUDY.

Dr. J. S. Leonhardt Found the Cause and Cure of Piles.

Dr. J. S. Leonhardt, the celebrated spc cialist of Lincoln, Neb., proved, after

Write for booklet. MEN PAST FIFTY IN DANGER. an operation. On account of his age we were afraid he could not stand it and 1 for business. Accommodations will now and the first bottle relieved him and af- September and October. Address all Sold by all Druggists.

LOOK FOR BETTER PRICES.

TIMBER OPERATORS

EXPECT GOOD SEASON

SEASON'S CUT AND THEY

factured pulp products, as now seems at the Mexican mine. probable. Last year we sold our pulp at Mr. Lagregaren says that machine not enough for firstelass pulp wood.

"The operators and the dealers who do not own their stunpage are at a disad-In the early days of the camp all of vantage, as the value of standing tim-

"None of the small dealers have any reins, but is found more or less dissemi- the prices averaged between \$7.50 and There is no demand for pulpwood, but The practice of picking and cobbing is considerable quantity is being cut and tariff. Some seem to think they will have to sell their spruce for much lesbelieve that the price will be a little of St. John's Episcopal church.

"The railway companies are not as eavily stocked with ties as they were North Jackson pit, some menths ago, but there is very litlown the table the rock is washed by the demand. Good cedar ties are now neans of a spray of water, this process bringing from thirty to forty cents a piece: two years ago they sold at from ide of the table, to more readily recog- forty-five to fifty-two, the latter being nize the rich ore. High grade ore is the top notch price. The price will sure picked out and sacked for shipment; ly go higher, as practically all of the mixed pieces are also picked out, the cedar in this section is now some miles lean portion cobbed, and the resulting from the tracks and the cost of secur-

SOLD TOO SOON

Negaunee Men Might Have Cleaned Up Larger Sum on Gold Claim,

Louis St. Julian, who left here Sunday night from the Sturgeon Lake district n Canada, after spending a few days with relatives and friends, was advised troit. Mrs. Sporley has been in the city ion company pay for over 6 per cent, before starting that the man who purhased one of the gold claims owned by bineself and Ed. Coty, also a former Necarmee resident, has since been offered ensiderably more for it than he paid Many capitalists have entered the field an get at reasonable prices. St. Julian in Coty have five more claims all of which are under option. The one they sold two weeks ago for \$5,600 has a shaft down thirty-five feet from the shaft down thirty-five feet from the will spend some time visiting the Boulper cent to fifty-five cents per pound and are buying all the claims that they aid for, its presence being considered and Coty have five more claims all of ers, few, if any of them, allow any-line of one of the Belmore Bay con- will spend some time visiting the Boul-Mr. St. Jelian believes that the Bel

no e Pay company will be able to get a good price for its claims, provided its affairs are straightened out,

#### THREE POP FACTORIES.

With John Perella and his son Will ngaging in the manufacture of corbonated drinks, Negatinee is now well sup plied with soft drink manufacturers here being three here. Rantikanen & Hill, whose factory is on Gold street. Man Rescued from Pox Car Too Feeble have been in business for a number of years, and Lamni & Rytkanen opened a hop some months ago in the basement their store on Case street. The Messrs, Parella have had an expert here from Chicago for several days past. Mc. Parella, who is also in the saloon busihis pop business his personal attention.

SIMPLE WASH CURES ECZEMA. Why Salves Fall While a Simple Liquid Has Accomplished Thousands of Cures.

It is now thoroughly established mong the best medical authorities that germ, and curable only through the kin. It is not a blood disease at all: otherwise, and thereby prove they have no diseased blood.

Smeary salves cannot reach the germs because they do not penetrate the skin The only way to reach the germs is by Orders it to Kill Rats; Loses Four Gold-Such a liquid can be obtained by sim-

solutions working through fissures in that if he (Newton) would take it that fected Hem-Roid, an internal remedy, ply mixing ordinary oil of wintergreen them, there seems to be little difference we would send him a supply of it. New and in 1,000 different cases it cured 98 with thymol, glycerine and other healbetween the two. Many of the pebbles ton replied to the effect that some four per cent. By Dr.Leonhardt's order, Hem- ing agents. This compound, known as to ascertain whether he also was a hypand boulders and much of the cement or five months before we wrote him he Roid is sold under an iron-clad guaran- D. D. Prescription, steps the itching notist, tried it on the office cat, followmaterial in the Lower Huronian have bad heard about the compound, had tee. If it fails, the money is paid back instantly—and the cures all appear to as nearly as possible the exhibitor's forbe permanent. In fact, it took thou mula by addressing Tabby thus: "Cat, watin. Hence one would think they and he was almost well. His complete quette, Mich., City Drug Store, Ish- sands of cures, case after case, before be still and listen. You are supported would have about the same influence in recovery followed, and he told an S. P. peming, Mich., or mailed by Dr. Leon- the best scientific authorities were con- by the county. You are supposed to precipitating substance from solution as engineer who had Diabetes and he recov. hardt Co., Station B, Buffalo, N. Y. vinced of the absolute merit of this catch rodents for the county's welfare. remedy, D. D. Prescription kalls the Do you do it? You do not. Henceforth germs in the itching skin. Its effect is catch, trap, earn your keep." seen within one minute after the first Men past middle life have found com- application. We especially recommend

men, L. E. Morris, Dexter, Ky., writes: Mich.; City Drug Store, Ishpening

HOTEL WILLIAMS-GRAND ISLAND.

Hotel Williams and cottages now open (6-26-1w)

Negaunee Department 

DOING WELL IN ALASKA.

Former Negaunee Man, Here on a Visit. Likes the North Country.

OBBERS IN DISTRICT SOUTH OF HERE HAVE CLEANED UP LAST "The coming season promises to be a child interests. Several former resi, alleges, with the purpose of bringing of inuch better one than last for both the dents of Negaunec and Ishpeming are an attack. A few days ago he gave he large and small timber operators," said located at Treadwell. John Penglase, a powder to relieve a headache. Sa Negaunce dealer yesterday. "It is who has relatives here, has been success, concealed it and turned it over to the pe bard to predict what effect the tariff on ful in the hotel and saloon business, lice. An analysis showed that it cor nanufactured pulp will have on the sit- George Drew, formerly of Ishpeming, has tained enough strychmine to kill a dozen mation, but I am inclined to think that a position as blacksmith and Jerry men and Love's arrest followed. we will get better prices even should a Cashen, a former Winthrop man, and a buty be placed on certain of the manu- brother-in-law of Penglase, is millman

in average of \$5.50 per cord, compared operators in Treadwell are paid \$3.50 per vith \$7.50 during 1907. In view of the day: skilled mechanics, including carhigh value placed on the stumpage, \$5.50 penters, blacksmiths, etc., \$5; firstelass machinists \$6 and 'common laborers \$1.50. The average cost of loard is \$25 per month. The weather in Alaska is not as severe as many people in this section believe it to be. Mr. Lagregaren says that at no time last winter did the thermometer register zero, four above being the coldest. He has been in Alas of veins that run from the Hutonian however, are still to be found on a few ber is also held at high figures, and there ka for four yars, and after a visit of a

#### OLD SOLDIER ILL.

Martin Heiser, a Union veteran, who from the Keewatin into the underlying 425; Cobalt Central, 400; Comagas 150; ators' stocks have been considerably re- has been a resident of Negaunce since Buffalc, 200; Trethewey, 175; Temis-duced the past few months, and I be after the Civil war, is ill at his home on The more important ores in the veins kaming & Hudson Bay, 225; O'Brien, lieve the acmand for timber of all Peck street. The old man has been are native silver (associated with which 300; Chambers-Ferland, 150; McKinley- classes will now be much better tian at feeble for many years, and it is not exs usually some dyscrasite, argentite, Darragh, 250; Townsite, 100; City of any time in the last eighteen months pacted that he will be able to leave his pyrargyrite and other compounds of the Cobalt, 175; Right of Way, 180; Nancy I hope the prices will remain at about bed again, Mr. Heiser was a carpenter by netal), smallite, niccolite and related Helen, 175; Nova Scotia 350; Silver where they are now, as timber was at trade and he helped to build the St together too high during the boom in Paul's Catholic church here in 1868. H Owing to the fact that the silver ore 1907. Hemlock logs at that time brought also worked on St. John's church, erected about thirty years ago. He is seventyseven years of age. His daughter, Mis-Ella Heiser, has returned from Spokane

#### LOCAL LACONICS.

F. A. Glass, a mining man of Duluth. was in Negaunce yesterday. Miss Lillian Stevens left yesterday

norning for Salt Lake, Utah. J. W. Elliott is painting the rectory

The Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company is removing the old water tank from the

John J. Hanserman and bride arrived home yesterday from a three weeks' honeymoon trip to western points. 3. A. T. Thibaudeau, who spent a

veek here, visiting his uncle, L. E. Chausee, and family, has left for his home in Canada T. H. Harris, who travels for the

American Candy company, is home for a few days, and will call on his trade in this county while here. Mrs. Richard Langsford left vesterday or her home in Colorado, after a six

onths' visit in Negaunce with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hancock. Mrs. C. L. Sporley and son Everett are expected home tomorrow from De-

with Everett for the past two or three

weeks. Tony Bassi, who was called home from Roselyn, B. C., on account of the drowning of his son, Charles, may decide to remain here. Mr. Bassi has been at Rose-

John Shea, who has an advertisement in this issue requesting those indebted | to him to call and settle their accounts. plans to leave here for Los Angeles, Cal., his future home, the latter part of August. Mr. Shea has a considerable sum of money standing out, and he wishes to close up his affairs as soon as

#### SIX DAYS WITHOUT FOOD,

at First to Tell Story.

St. Charles, Mo., June 28.—Six days ocked in a box car with only his thoughts for company shavings which he dug from the boards of the car with to drink, Charles Dayis was rescued R'y stations, Munising R'y staness, has turned the management of his to drink, Charles Davis was rescued place over to his partner, and will give from his confinement at St. Charles. He was found feebly beating against the door of the car, which had been sidetracked in the Wabash railroad yards. A switchman heard the noise within and opened the door to find Davis lying on he floor, kicking against the door. For time he was unable to explain anything of his predicament. Davis, when he was given water and was able to sit Leaves Gwinn eczema is purely a skin disease, due to up, told how he had climbed into the empty car at Oklahoma City, intending to come to St. Louis. Shortly before in fact, thousands of people surfer with the train pulled out he heard the pin skin disease and are perfectly healthy dropped into the outside lock of the car and realized that he was imprisoned, TRIED TO HYPNOTIZE CAT.

fish and Two Canaries.

of a hypnotist to Akron, Sheriff Stein. The cat gave a stretchy gesture and

licked her chops. Then she stalked from mice." said the officer complacently, and The Stafford Drug Co., Marquetic later on he followed to see the result of his hypnotic efforts. But she had done more. Four goldfish and one tadpole in in the aquarium and two canary birds were dead at her claws. "Awake," cried the sheriff. Then he

emembered that in his instructions he Train had forgotten to tell her just what she

If you don't believe it's the unexexpected that happens ask the weather

VELD ON POISON CHARGE.

Hod Carrier Is Accused of Trying to Kill His Rich Wife.

San Francisco, June 28.-Francis Love

hed carrier has been arrested on harge of attempting to poison his wife who owns a home on Army street an has \$10,000 in the bank. The couple me for the first time last August in th parlor of a matrimonial agency on Gear street. Love having advertised for Andrew Lagregaren, who arrived in wife with money, Mrs. Victoria Loring he city last week from Treadwell, Alas- who responded to the advertisement an va, leaving Sunday for Chatham, on the whom Love married, gave him an ir line of the Marquette & Southeastern ventory of her property. According t railway, to visit his parents, has done her complaint. Love insisted on her giwell in that country. He is in the em. ing him a deed to her property, and when oloy of the Alaska Treadwell Gold Min. she refused he began to annoy her are owned and operated by the Roths-

#### A PICNIC SANDWICH.

The sandwich is the pienic stand-by, of course, and usually good ones can be made by baking a pan of little round rolls, cutting the tops nearly oil when they are cold, scooping out some of the crumb, and filling them with chicken chopped and reduced to a stiff paste with cream. They may be seasoned highly with salt and black pepper, and highly with salt and black pepper, and the salt and black pepper. celery salt if liked.-Woman's Home

All who are indebted to me are asked to call and settle, or arrange for a settlement as soon as possible.

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demand mighty quick action! We try hard to

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We are not infallible, but our reputation-in this respect-is decidedly in our favor.

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Fred J. Merten

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County 'Phone, 123. LAKE SUPERIOR & ISHPEMING RAILWAY CO. MUNISING RAILWAY CO.

MARQUETTE & SOUTHEASTERN RAILWAY CO. TIME TABLE. In Effect May 30th, 1909. WEEK DAYS.

TRAINS LEAVE ISHPEMING or Marquette, Harvey, Mangum, Yalmer, New Dalton, Skandia, Carlshend, Little Lake, Gwinn, Munising ..... Train leaves Negaunee. TRAINS LEAVE MUNISING

or Chatham, Rumely, Little Lake, 6:50 an or Chatham, Rumely, Carlsbend, Little Lake, Gwinn, Princeton, M. & S. E. R'y stations to Mar-

For Munising Junction TRAINS LEAVE MUNISING JCT For Munising LEAVES BIG BAY ...1:40 pm R'y stations, Munising tions and Munising.... ....11:50 am Train leaves Birch.

TRAINS LEAVE PRINCETON For Little Lake, Carlshend, Marquette, Negaunee, Ishpeming, Big Bay, Birch, Rumely, Chatham, Munising and East Branch sta-.6:15 am Leaves Gwinn or Munising R'y stations to Munising, M. & S. E. stations to Marquette 9:15 am 2:35 pm

SUNDAYS. TRAINS LEAVE MARQUETTE For Pickerel Lake, Buckree, Birch, Antlers and Big Bay..... for Negaunee and Ishpeming ....

Leaves Gwinn

For Haryey, Mangum, Yalmer, New or Haryey, Manguin, the Carls-Dalton, Skandia, Seima, Carls-hend, Little Lake, Gwinn, Prince-ton, Rumely, Chatham and 8:45 an 6:15 pm TRAINS LEAVE ISHPEMING For Marquette, Harvey, Mangum, Yalmer, New Dalton, Skandia, r Marquette, Platon, Skandia, Yalmer, New Daiton, Skandia, Carlshend, Little Lake, Gwinn, Princeton, Rumely, Chatham 7:45 an 5:05 pm 7:54 an 5:19 pm Train leaves Negaunee ...

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Gwinn State Savings Bank, At Gwinn, Michigan, at the close of business, June 234, 1209, as called for by the Commis-sioner of the Banking Department: RESOURCES. 8 979 00 1,082 50 Checks, and other cash items ... LIABILITIES. Capital stock paid in .... \$35,792 89 2,500 00 44 70 Commercial deposits.... State monies on deposit... Due to banks and bankers... Certified checks... Savings deposits... Savings certificates Reserved for interest. Reserved for taxes... 75 97 825 00

\$92,814 66 STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF MARQUETTE, Se.

1. H. H. McMillan, cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above state-ment is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. H. H. M'MILLAN, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 25th day of June, 1909.

John I. Keston,
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### **GATHERING FACTS** ON FOREIGN LABOR

SPECIAL GOVERNMENT AGENT IN CITY INVESTIGATING IMMIGRA-

Exhaustive Country-Wide Study of

tistics and general information throw- Sunday's game." ing light upon the foreign immigration problem. He has been working for several weeks in the three iron mining ranges of the upper peninsula and is now about ready to return to Washington and report his findings.
The commission by which Mr. Kellett

is employed was authorized by act of congress Feb. 20, 1907, and consists of DAYS OF AULD LANG SYNE DEthree senators, three representatives and three members appointed by the presi dent. Its purpose is to thoroughly investigate the immigration problem in this country and to present an exhaustive report to congress by March, 1910, the information contained in which is probably intended to be used as a basis for future immigration legislation.

Working Along Economic Lines. The commission was given rather free

rein, both in its manner of procedure and in the amount it might expend in the work. In this country the commission is working through the great industries and conducting its investigations largely along economic lines. The mining, manufacturing, agricultural and other indus trial enterprises of the country are now being thoroughly investigated to learn the per cent and nationality of the foreign labor employed, the earnings and social conditions of the laborers, and the general effect that immigration has had upon the development or retardation of any industry. For purposes of comparison similar statistics are obtained regarding the American laborers who

It is a wellknown fact that in this being section the English and Irish miner The Bishop being displaced by the Finn, the Italian, the Austrian and other con- Father Pinten tinental nationalities. The commission s endeavoring to learn the reason for this condition and the effect that it will have on the mining industry of this lo- The Sisters Similar problems are being studied all over the country in all lines The Alumni of business, and the report, when comoleted, is expected to be the most ex- The Parents tensive and authoritative compilation on the immigration question in all its as The Class of '09. pects that has ever been produced. To accomplish this work, a large number The Baraga of special agents have been employed by the commission to work in definite fields, The Benefactors among which number Mr. Kellett is one. Findings Not Made Public.

Although very willing to discuss the general aspects of the work in which meet often and so keep the bonds of alasked for some of the definite results Bishop Eis was among the honored of their findings, Mr. Kellett became guests. reticent, stating that the commission did not care to have any part of their report prematurely made public. When asked as to the comparative economic and social conditions of the iron miners of the upper peninsula and the coal miners of Pennsylvania, he would only Devereaux Case," a thrilling melodrama him. Dr. Vennema ordered the youth say that there was a much larger pro- in four acts. A good crowd was in atportion of English employed in the iron

eality where the number of foreign born five disguises during the four acts. The is rather large. The report will be heavy emotional role was creditably Blew His Brains Outthough there will be a descriptive intro- ners took the leading comedy part cap- the shoe-cobbling business at Iron River duction, summarizing the results of the ably and the arch villian was the role off and on for over fifteen years, blew investigation. It will show the ap- successfully essayed by Harold Stout. his brains out last week, following a proximate number of emigrants of each About the best features of last night's period of excessive indulgence in strong nationality in the country, the propertion engaged in various kinds of labor, ton, Roger Howard, Barry Conners and that a 38-55 rifle had been used. their effect upon the industry with which he Musical Tolans. "The Girl and the cord was tied to one of his toes and they have affiliated themselves, the cconomic result upon the laborer himself of having emigrated to this country, the result upon the country because of his limmigration and many other similar points of interest and economic value.

While in this city, Mr. Kellett was chiefly interested in historical data regarding immigration and the part that foreign labor has played in the development of the mining industry of the

RAILWAY FOR THE FOURTH

OF JULY Will have in effect the regular Sunday excursion rates between all stations. Tickets will be sold on July 3rd, 4th and 5th, good for return until July 6th, On July 5th morning train for Munising & Princeton will not leave Marquette until 7:15 a. m. Evening train from Munising to Marquette & Princeton will leave at 5:20 p. m. From Princeton to Marquette and Munising will leave at 5:15 p. m., and train from Big Bay to Marquette will leave Big Bay at 6 p. m., Birch 6:32 p. m., arriving at Marquette at 7:20 p. m. This train will consequently, not make connections with any afternoon trains out of Marquette. H. A. ST. JOHN.

> General Passenger Agent. Marquette, Mich.

ART NEEDLE WORK,

opened a display of their work in the Marquette Millinery companys store and the ladies are invited to call. A specialty is under this year of the lingeric waists in colors. Instructions given.

EXCELLENT BASEBALL.

Chicago Man Speaks Highly of Mar-quette-Alger County League Playing.

"I was very much surprised at the uperior article of baseball that I saw

Sunday's game at the fair grounds,' said a Chicago traveling man yesterday, who is an enthusiastic patron of the great national game. "I have seen both the Chicago Cubs and the White Sox in action many times," he continued. and I have seen a good many games that were no better played than that between Marquette and Negaunce. Of In Employ of Commission Now Making that pleased me greatly was the thing that pleased me greatly was the The idea of a feed water heater for way in which the players of both teams "The idea of a feed water heater for were on their toes every minute and an engine is an old one," said Mr. Cur Special Agent Jos. C. Kellett, of Wash- I have heard down in Wisconsin that results accomplished by the device. In ington, D. C., in the employ of the United mighty good ball was played in the up- all of these points I am sure my heater States Immigration commission, has been per peninsula, but I had no idea what differs from the Brown heater. in the city for a few days gathering sta- that reputation meant until I witnessed

# B. H. S. ALUMNI

LIGHTFULLY REMEMBERED AT BARAGA AUDITORIUM LAST EVENING.

The alumni banquet, given by the graduates of the Baraga High school at Baraga Auditorium last evening, was an xceedingly enjoyable occasion. Covers were laid for seventy-five the tables being daintily decorated in purple and white and lighted by shaded candelabras. A fine menu was served by the ladies of the parish and the Peerless orchestra furnished music while the courses were being served. The menu was as tollows! Consomme Anglaise

Salted Almonds Veal Roast

Mashed Potatoes French Peas Quarter Tomatocs Cold Tongue Currant Jelly Finger Rolls Fruit Salad

Assorted Cake After the tables had been cleared, work with the foreigners. Three mem- Father Pinton, acting as toastmaster. bers of the commission have spent some called the banqueters to order, and an time in Europe in the interests of the interesting program of toasts was pre-work.

Mrs. Derleth.

Father Moriarty Laura McCarthy. Clara Siegel.

Marcelline Knowles, Mrs. Rose O'Donnell

William Mullaly, Heten Corbett.

Fanny O'Reilly, The alumni were the recipients of much praise for the success of the occasion, and the resolve was made to he and the commission are engaged, when ma mater more closely united. Rt. Rev.

#### YANKEE DOODLE STOCK CO.

The Yankee Doodle Stock company opened their week's engagement at the opera house last night with "The Great tendance, who, judging from the liberal examination of the extent of his inquestions along the same line were met pleased with the production. The sou- from nothing more serious than severe brette of the company, Miss Mae Tipinteresting one, especially in this lo- great versatility, playing in no less than the accident. largely tabulations of statistics, al handled by Ruth McCauley. Barry Con-Law" will be the offering tonight.

SOO CANAL PASSAGES,

on Lake Superior.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., June 28.-The boats whose names are here appapers, but was refused because he could pended have passed the canals the past not answer some of the questions; this twenty-four hours, bound for ports on in connection with the fact that he ha iron ranges. He stated that the com- Lake Superior: Shaughnessy, 8:30 p. been drinking quite freely lately had mission and its representatives had in m.; Princeton, Manda, 3:30 a, m.; So- caused him to worry and become most cases met with hearty co-operation caps, 4; Pope, 5:30; McKee, Dinkey, 6; spondent. Again, it is claimed by the from the employers of labor, both in this Bunsen, 7; Japan, 7:30; Caldera, 8:30; who were intimate with him that I section and in all parts of the country. Andrew Upson, 9:30; Nettleton, 11:30; had injured himself internally severa MARQUETTE & SOUTHEASTERN p. m.; Peter White, 2; McKinney, 2:30; that unless he got better he would some E. L. Wallace, 3; Jay Morse, 4; Good-year, Crowe, 4:30; John Donaldson, 5; Dunn, 6:30; North West, 7; Welb, 7:30; relatives. During the winter and spring Norton, Presque Isle, 8:20; Argo, months he worked in the woods and o

THROUGH SLEEPING CARS TO CHI- and inoffensive man.

Beginning July 2nd, through sleeping car service will be in effect daily between Marquette and Chicago without change, via the D. S. S. & A. and The leaving Marquette 1 p. m. daily; return-North Western Line, leaving Marquette ing, leave Ishpeming 3:40 p. m. daily North Western Line, leaving Marquette 4:25 p. m., 5:55 p. m., arrive Marquette 4:25 p. m., M. ADSON, This in addition to the sleeping car from Calumet, Houghton, Hancock and Ishpeming to Chicago. C. E. Webb, General Agent, Houghton, Mich. 6-28-eod-2w

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#### MR. CURRIE HAS PATENT ON HEATER

EMPHATICALLY DENIES STATE-MENT OF W. H. BROWN THAT HIS DEVICE FOR LOCOMOTIVE

American Feed Water heater, which ourse, by playing every day, the H. Brown claimed in these columns yes WILL REPORT TO CONGRESS league teams are quicker on their feet terday to be an infringement on the pabut in clean fielding they have often not er company, stated yesterday that h much to brag of over the Marquette- had no fear of the outcome of any suit Alger county league players. Another that might be brought by the Brown

> went after everything in sight. Every rie, "and the only features on which man seemed to be in the game to do patents can be obtained are the methods his best to win and that is the spirit by which the heat is applied, the man that makes for good baseball every time. ner of attachment to the engine and the

> > ment that Mr. Currie had no patents or his device, the latter offered an evidence A Light Negligee Shirt. letter from the United States patent office, stating that his application for a patent, filed Aug. 27, 1908, had been A Suit of Bon Bon Undergranted Jan. 7, 1909, and that applica-ENJOY BANQUET granted Jan. 7, 1909, and that applicahe original device were under consideraien by the government.

Furthermore, Mr. Currie stated that hree weeks ago Mr. Brown wrote to W F. Fitch, president of the South Shore, stating that the Curric heater was an infringement and that it should be taken off their engine at once. It was stated that Mr. Brown's letter was sent by Mr. Fitch to A. E. Payson, general counsel for the Western Railway association, to gether with the description of Mr. Currie's heater, and Mr. Payson had replied that, in his opinion, the Currie heater

It is the custom of railway men to ofer all new inventions to Mr. Payson sefore placing them in use on any road in order to avoid getting into any trou-ble over patent laws. "The fact that veteran railroad man like Mr. Fitch and feeling. has taken up my invention," said Mr. urrie, "is sufficient evidence for me that ny patent is a valid one."

South Shore employes stated yesterday that Mr. Brown had not called either a the railroad offices or at the shops during his stay in Marquette.

### Upper Peninsula

The Verona Mining company has just done a handsome thing by the membe of the Palatka (Iron county) band. It for your vacation trip. has very generously donated handsome uniforms, which are expected to arrive from Chicago in time for the Fourth of July celebration. The clothing will in the neighborhood of \$500.

Mine Carpenter Seriously Injured-Charles Invall a car Fogarty mine at Stambaugh, was seri ously injured last week while at work on the ore crusher. The staging gave way and he fell about twenty feet breaking his leg, arm and collar bone. He was also badly cut about the head

Injured by an Automobile-

Charles Hennessy, 12 years old, is lying at St. Joseph's hospital at Menomines suffering from contusions and bruises sustained by being struck by an automo bile driven by Miss Elizabeth Spies. Miss Spies was driving her car down Ogden avenue and was passing the point where the old circus grounds are located when young Hennessy darted in front of the automobile. The car struck him fairly, throwing him to the ground. The aumines than in the coal mines. Other applause given the performers, was juries. He found him to be suffering The report will doubtless be a very ton, was a winsome mite and showed The boy does not remember anything of bruises and a bad bump on the head

Tony Smith, who had been engaged in then to the trigger. The first ball cut the tip of his chin, while the se entered near the corner of the right eye Boats Locked Through, Bound for Ports tirely off. No cause can be given for the rash act, although several reasons are suggested. One is that at the recent term of court he applied for citizenshi Calumet, Chas. Neff, Northern Wave, 1 years ago. He had been heard to state the drives and in the summer at his trade as a shoe-cobbler. He was a quiet

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