MAY BE A RAIN OF VERY FINE DUST

Earth Will Be in the Tail of Tonight Until Four or Five Hours Later, Say Astronomers.

Event Will Be Celebrated in New York in Much the Same Fash ion as New Year's Is Rung In-Superstitious People All Over the Country Are Uneasy However, and Charms to Ward Off Ills Are in Big Demand -Southern Negroes Terrorized.

Chicago, May 17 .- In all parts of the country astronomers are prepared to make observations of Halley's comet to morrow when its tail sweeps the earth. Already there have been some manifesta

Professor D. W. Morehouse, of Drake University, at Des Moines, reports beautiful meteoric showers in the east this morning. He stated that the shower undoubtedly was a portion of the comet's

The United States hydrographic office at Washington has warned wireless telegraph operators and vessel masters along ficials and officers of the army and navy by impossible. Heads were blown off, the lakes that wireless instruments and compasses may be affected by atmospheric conditions caused by the comet. All experts agree that there is absolutely no danger of the earth suffering through the visit of the celestial visitor. The astronomers connected with the Carnegie observatory in California say that there may be a rain of fine dust. The earth will be in the tail of the comet from 11 o'clock tomorrow night until only as it struck the hours, tolled mournfour or five hours later, according to some

New York to Celebrate. "Comet night" is to be celebrated along the Great White Way in New York in much the same fashion as New Year's is rung in. The large hotels and res taurants are making preparations for the

reception of numerous guests. Many superstitious persons all over the uneasy. Fortune tellers are doing a big ousiness through the sales of charms and powders to ward off cometary ills. All sorts of vagaries are attributed to

the comet. One man called up the mayor New York today, urging him to is sue a proclamation warming the people to be ready for the end of the world. Allesandio Bonce, the tenor, who sailed from New York for Europe today, admitted that he was scared. He thinks that something will happen. As the result of the appearance to

day of a large multi-colored circle, with the sun as the center, consternation was created among the negroes in the fields in Louisiana and Mississippi. Many fell praying and crying. The negroes are oadly scared in all parts of the South. From Virginia, the reports are that never before in the annals of the negro church es have so many new members got the religious fever at any one time.

Copper Country Man Kills Himself. Gustave Kaiser, aged seventy-two, o Houghton, Mich., committed suicide this Ecuador Is Getting Ready for Posible morning by hanging in his chicken house. Brooding over possible danger to the earth on account of the comet is given as the reason.

Worry over reports that the come would set fire to the world is attributed as the cause for the snicide of Wade Cowan, a farmer at Decatur, Ala., to-

Scantily clad, Lambert Wilson emerged through a trap door in the roof of a take an observation of the comet. His of the re-establishment of peaceful re- pany drove the strikers from a saloon foot slipped, and he coasted swiftly lations between Peru and Ecuador. The today, using bayonets. The saloon keepdown the rough clapboard roof and plunged off the caves, thirty feet to the cline to discuss the matter at this time. the closing order. earth, yelling frantically. The whole neighborhood was aroused. Wilson was painfully cut and bruised.

While on the roof gazing at the sky in Chicago early today, with other members of a comet party, Israel Grigui stepped on a glass skylight. He fell four manded the surrender of Bluefields, held stories and suffered a fracture of the by the insurgents. skull. At the hospital, it was said that he would die.

e would die. Some Eastern astronomers believe that a soft glow will be noticeable Wednes day morning from 1 to 3 o'clock, and that perhaps the comet itself will be

Could Put Tail in Lady's Handbag. According to Professor S. A. Mitchell of Columbia University the weight of the comet is less than one-one hundred thousandth part of the earth. Although the volume of the tail is enormous could be put in a lady's handbag, if com-

The tail of the comet now extends considerably beyond the earth's orbit, and the earth certainly will pass through it tomorrow night. This is the conclusion of Rev. Mr. Metcalf, a wellknown astronomer, of Tauton, Mass., whose observations have been accepted by the officials of Harvard observatory.

SAYS PRESS HAS DETERIORATED.

Toronto, Ont., May 17 .- Colonel Hen ry Watterson addressed the Canadian Press association today upon the changing conditions in the newspaper profes sion. In answering questions, he said that the newspapers were losing the affections of the people because of some of their methods. He characterized as Chinese in Kiang-Su Show Serious Evibrutal the publicity given by some newspapers to the private affairs of a certain Washington young lady and an Italian

SUBMIT ACCOUNT BOOKS. Wives Make Plea for Higher Wages for Western Enginemen.

Chicago, May 17.—Submitting family ecount books in an effort to establish their contention that it is impossible to make both ends meet, the wives of enginemen here today told of the "high cost of living" before the arbitration Battery of Seven Boilers at board which is settling the wage dispute Halley's Comet from 11 O'Clock between 27,000 employes and forty-nine railroads west of Chicago.

New York, May 17 .- The wage queson tion all the "Vanderbilt lines has been settled." Announcement was made tonight that the so-called Baltimore & Ohio rate has been awarded the tramnen and conductors on the Big Four, Lake Erie & Western and Chicago, Inliana & Southern, A similar adjustnent already had been made on the New York Central east of Buffalo and on the Lake Shore and Michigan Cenral west of Buffalo.

BECOMES A DENTIST'S OFFICE.

New York, May 17 .- The Poe cottage in the Bronx, where Edgar Allen Poe wrote his famous "Raven," has been transformed into a dentist's office,

DEAD KING LIES IN STATE IN WESTMINSTER HALL,

Body of Edward Is Conveyed from Buckingham Palace Thousands File Silently Past It.

London, May 17 .- Simple ceremonies narked the removal today of the body f Edward from Buckingham palace to rode in the first state carriage and King vived can give an explanation. The big George walked behind the coffin, which plant is a total wreck. The identification was carried on a gun carriage. State of- tion of some of the victims is practical

followed in gorgeous uniforms. ines of soldiers, flanked with rows of in trees and on neighboring roofs. policemen and a mass of silent, blackwhile "Big Ben" in the tower of commons, which heretofore has been heard fully. The body will lie in state at

Westminister until the funeral Friday. It will then be taken to Windsor castle, to be put in a vault until the pernament tomb is prepared. Brief services were conducted at Buck-

ingham palace this morning by the Bish-op of London. The Archbishop of Can-terbury received the body at Westminster Hall, where it was placed upon a country, according to the dispatches, are purple catafalque. A white and gold covers the coffin and above all are the

rown, orb and sceptre. At four in the afternoon the doors ere thrown open to the public. Already 50,000 people in line. Many were carrying flowers. A steady stream began 6,000 an hour, and at 10 o'clock tonight. line extending nearly two miles long out-

Theodore Roosevelt, special American ambassador to the funeral, did not participate in the ceremony attending the removal of the body. In company with his family and Ambassador and Mrs. Reid, he witnessed the procession from a house in Carlton House terrace. Prince Henry of Prussia, King Alfonso Spain and King George of Greece ar-

PUSHING TROOPS FORWARD.

War With Peru.

Guayaquil, Ecuador, May 17.-More coops are being rushed to the frontier. An artillery brigade left today for Machala, in the southwestern part of Ecuador. Congress will meet in extraordinary session June 1 to deal with the trouble with

Washington, May 17.—There is reaon to believe that Secretary Knox conhouse early today at Owensville, Ind., to templates taking action with the object to come if necessary. A St. Louis comstate department officials, however, de- er was arrested for alleged violation of

> Fighting in Progress in Nicaragua. New Orleans, May 17 .- Reports reach ere that the opposing forces are fighting at Rama, Nicaragua, and that the suspected filibuster steamer Venus has de

EARTHQUAKE SURVIVORS HOME. With Panic-Stricken People,

New York, May 17 .- The first surrivors of the Costa Rican earthquake not prove his assertion. arrived here tonight. They numbered | Pastor Brown also said that he knew nearly a dozen, all tourists. All had a number of ministers were were "liars, narrow escapes. They say that Cartago who preached that things can be meas experienced, between April 13 and May ured by nobler things than money and 4, 160 separate shocks. Dr. Walpole yet lived their personal lives with money Brewer, a physician, said the whole as their chief object of worship. Rev. E. country is alive with panic-stricken R. Shippen, of Detroit, Mich., took is people. In every block of Cartago dead sue. were found in the streets.

MAKES PROPOSAL TO MEXICO.

United States Suggests the Arbitration of the Boundary Dispute.

Washington, May 17 .- The United States has suggested to Mexico that the boundary question involved in the El lop today held the musical farce billed Paso case be submitted to arbitration, at the playhouse to be immoral, Club The question involved is whether the women had waged a crusade to have the southern section of the city of El Paso, play ousted, objecting in particular to Texas, valued at several millions of dollars, belongs to Mexico or to Texas.

CUTTING OFF THEIR OUEUES.

dences of Unrest.

BODIES OF DEAD BLOWN TO PIECES

Big Manufactory at Canton, O., Explodes With a Roar That Is Heard Three Miles Away

Thirteen Men Are Killed, Thirty Others Are Injured, Some Mortally, and the Plant Is Totally Wrecked-So Terrific Is the Explosion That One Corpse Is Driven Through a House 700 Feet Distant-Cause of the Disaster Is a Mystery

Canton, O., May 17 .- With a roar heard three miles away, a battery of Through Streets Lined With seven boilers at the plant of the Ameri-People - Afterward, Many can Sheet & Tinplate company exploded this afternoon, killing thirteen men and injuring thirty others. Half a dozen of the injured will probably die before

morning. The cause of the explosion is un known. The men who were in the boil-Westminster Hall. Queen Alexandra er room are dead. No one else who surarms and legs were scattered for The procession passed through doubled block and fragments of flesh were found

Some fifty men were at work. About garbed humanity. The buildings along a dozen escaped uninjured. The memhe route were heavily draped with bers of the families of the dead are ourning. A battery in St. James' park frantic. One body was blown through a fired a salute of sixty-eight minute guns, house 700 feet away. The body entered the house from the side and continued through a bedroom and out on the other

BLINDNESS THREATENS HER.

Clara Morris, Once Famous Actress, in Danger of Losing Her Sight.

New York, May 17 .- Clara Morris, the famous actress of a generation ago, is said to be threatened with blindness Her condition in that respect is alarm-

PERISH IN SWOLLEN STREAM.

Two Women and Six Children Are Drowned in Arkansas. Gilham, Ark., May 17 .- Mrs. Wesley

passing through the hall at the rate of Wright and Mrs. Gena Heath and six children were drowned in the Gossattot when the hall was closed, there was a river this evening. They were trying to cross the river in a wagon and in the darkness did not observe that the stream was out of its banks.

FEARED LIVES ARE LOST. Hotel Adams at Phoenix, Arizona, Is Destroyed by Fire.

Phoenix, Ariz., May 17 .- Only seventyone out of more than 100 guests who ived tonight. The kaiser is enroute to were in the Hotel Adams, which was destroved by fire today, have been account ed for tonight, and fears are expressed that some may have been burned. The debris is being searched. The loss is

MILITIAMEN ON GUARD.

Strike Situation at Illasco, Mo., Is Kept Well in Hand.

Hannibal, Mo., May 17 .- The situation at Illasco, where over 1,000 men are on strike at the Atlas Portland Cement company's plant, is fairly quiet tonight. State troops are here and more are ready

SAYS ALL WOMEN ARE LIARS. Illinois Pastor Precipitates a Heated De

bate in Unitarian Conference. Chicago, May 17.-Rev. Edwin Brown, of Moline, Ills., precipitated a ively debate during an address at the opening of the Western Unitarian an

nual conference here today when he said They Report That Costa Rica Is Alive that "all women are liars, and telling falsehoods is women's chief sin." Two nundred women attended. Mrs. C. V Merserean declared that Mr. Brown could

HOLDS THE PLAY IMMORAL. Judge Scanlon Rules Against the Cort Theater Management.

Chicago, May 17 .- In dissolving the injunction restraining the police from closing the Cort theater, Judge Scana certain dance.

GOVERNMENT TUG WRECKED.

THE WEATHER

Washington, May 17.-The following the weather bureau's forecast for the Upper Michigan: Partly cloudy in the west, showers and cooler in the east, Wednesday; brisk to high west winds; Thursday, fair, slightly warmer.

BASEBALL

STANDINGS OF THE TEAMS.

National League. Pittsburg 14 Philadelphia12 Chicago New York......14 Cincinnati11 Brooklyn10 Boston 9 15 American League.

W. L. P.C. Philadelphia 17 New York14 Detroit 15 Cleveland13 Boston 13 Chicago 8 Washington 9 346 St. Louis 4 American Association.

W. L.20 Minneapolis 19 Toledo15 Louisville14 Indianapolis12 Columbus 13 Milwaukee 11 Kansas City 8

SCHEDULES FOR TODAY.

National League.

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

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

American Association. Columbus at Kansas City. Toledo at Milwankee. Indianapolis at St. Paul, Louisville at Minneapolis.

YESTERDAY'S GAMES. National League.

Pittsburg, May 17 .- Phillippe, supported by brilliant fielding, held Boston to

Frock and Graham. game did the visitors have a chance. Philadelphia .110100000-3 7 5

Maroney and Dooin and Moran. Chicago-Brooklyn; wet grounds. Cincinnati-New York; rain.

Vashington to four hits. Score: Washington ...100000000-1 .100000010-2 leverand . and Easterly.

American League.

Boston, May 17.—The home team bat- Roosevelt never missed a go when he ed hard and took advantage of the vis- was in New York." tors' errors.

Boston 00410030*- 8 13 3 Detroit ..., ..140100000 — 6 4 4 State Law Permits Jeffries and Johnson Batteries—Collins, Hall, Wood and to Fight in California. Carrigan; Killian, Browning and Stan-

Chicago to four scattered hits. nd Block.

had big leads, but the locals played they will try to stop the Jeffries-Johnson shall be powerful enough to hold the pluckily and overcome the advantage. fight, there is a well-grounded belief here nation in the balance against the de-The game went eleven innings. Score:

St. Louis . .00130000030-7 8 5 to whether the fight can be held there, Batteries-Warhop, Hughes, Vaughan and the sheriff is waiting for his ruling. and Kleinow; Gilligan, Bailey, Powell, Killifer, Allen and Stephens. American Association. uninterrupted session. He showed

Kansas City, 2; Columbus, 3, Milwaukee, 2; Toledo, 0, Minneapolis-Louisville; rain. St. Paul-Indianapolis: rain. Western League.

Sioux City, 9: Denver. 7. Lincoln, 6; Wichita, 5. Omaha, 11; St. Joseph, 0. Des Moines-Topeka; rain. College Game.

Iowa City-Iowa, 4; Cornell, 3, RAIL SHIPPERS ORGANIZE.

They Will Fight the Proposed Increase of Freight Rates.

Chicago, May 17.-Demanding by resolution that the question of the proosed advance of railroad freight rates be arbitrated before the interstate comnerce commission, a big gathering of Houghton, Mich., May 17 .- The Unit shippers adjourned here late today, afed States government tug Circle, of ter electing a shippers' conference com-Houghton, was wrecked this afternoon mittee of seventeen to carry on the fight Hariem Race Track. by running on a rock near Agate harbor, against the railroads. F. B. Spencer, of Peking, May 17.-Reports from Nan- A big hole was stove in the boat and St. Louis, chairman of the committee,

BATTLING NELSON VISITS "UNCLE JOE"

In Washington to Appear Before a Congressional Committee, the Prize Fighter Calls on the House's Presiding Officer.

He Avers the Solon Would Have Made a Great Featherweight lator's Spare Frame Pugilist There was an upset in the Eighth district, where Ralph D. Cole was beaten Opposes Judge Smith's Bill

Washington, May 17,-Battling Nelson called on "Uncle Joe" Cannon to-day, and after looking over the latter's spare frame averred that the speaker

would have made a great feather weight."
"If you had begun boxing a few years ago, you would have made a better boxer than a speaker, and you are certainly some speaker," led out Nel-

They talked athletics. Some one told Nelson that the speaker took his daily exercise and always kept fit. "I knew he was there on the train

slapped him on the back. Then Nelson mer, carefully ran his hands over the some-

what gaunt frame of Mr. Cannon. "Say," said Nelson, "I heard you were a big man, but you are only a lit-tle feller." torney Alschuler of Aurora and Attorney Frank R. Reid, representing Legislator Michael S. Link, held a long con-"Uncle Joe" grinned and made a few swift passes at the "Battler," who

The speaker offered Nelson a cigar, in my life.

"I wish I could say that," acknowledged the speaker.

prize fights by wire. St. Louis, May 17.—Ewing retired in Nelson told the committee. "That's a last, when it is alleged that Robert E. these moving picure shows around the "jackpot," also was before the Nelson told the committee that if

should be made, and racing news, stock ty, will confer soon, so as to avoid tickers and accounts of football games clashes in their investigations. should be prohibited. He didn't see why there should be discrimination against the manly art.

Congressman Sims said that he never Socialist Congress Still Divided Over Washington, May 17 .- Link held had seen a boxing contest, and he wanted Nelson to give an exhibition R. H. E. "That is just the trouble with these 4 3 people who are trying to end boxing," 8 3 said Nelson. "Most of them have never Batteries-Walker and Street; Link seen a contest and they don't know the subject over until tomorrow. what they are talking about. "Let me tell you something-Colonel

GOVERNOR CANNOT INTERFERE.

Chicago, May 17 .- According to Gov ernor J. H. Gillett, of California, who Philadelphia, May 17.-Bender held stopped over tonight on his way home from Washington, the Jeffries-Johnson R. H. E. fight will be held in California without Philadelphia ..001000020-3 12 0 legal interference. He said that the ing Samuel Gompers and "his type of Chicago0000000000-0 4 1 state had made the law, and he cannot trades unionism," John Kirby, president San Francisco, May 17.-While none

that the big battle will not be held in magogues of the existing parties." R. H. E. Emeryville. The district attorney is New York, 00001003031-8 9 6 said to be working on an opinion as Ben Lomond, Cal., May 17 .- Jeffries kept up his training grind for two hours and fifteen minutes today, his longest

> fatigue. San Francisco, May 17.- Johnson wen through his usual stunts today. He expects to box ten rounds tomorrow.

Langford Gives Kubiak Bad Beating. New York, May 17.-Sam Langford, o Boston, punished Al Kubiak, the Mich gan heavyweight, so severely tonight that the referee was forced to stop the

and Moran match, which was declared stitution granting freedom to Norway's ff last night, is on again. The men will citizens. fight ten rounds June 7 at Naud, where decision is permitted. Boston, May 17 .- Stanley Ketchel put James "Porky" Flynn, of Boston, out in the third round of a scheduled twelve- lution ratifying on behalf of the state of round bout here tonight.

GOTCH-ZBYSKO BOUT.

Chicago, May 17.-The promoters of

PRIMARY ELECTIONS ARE HELD IN OHIO.

Returns Are Incomplete, but the Indications Point to the Renomination of the Majority of the Republican Regulars in Congress -Dick Endorsed for Senator.

Cleveland, May 17 .- With incomplete

returns, the indications are that the majority of the Republican regulars in congress were renominated at today's state primaries. Senator Dick was en dorsed for senator. Though he had no opposition on the ticket, many wrote the names of the ballot. He was en dorsed by two-thirds of the voters. General J. W. Kiefer, of the Seventh district, a prenounced standpatter, was renominated, though his opponent, Dr - "You Are Certainly Some over a supposed victory. Representative E. E. Taylor of the Twelfth district, a Speaker, but Would Have regular against whom a particularly hard fight was made on account of his Been a Better Boxer," He Says, regularity, won a renomination The Democratic delegation in congress were enominated.

for the renominaton by Frank B. Willis an 'insurgent." In the large cities th regular Republicans were nominated to a man. Nicholas Longworth had no op-

PLENTY OF FUNDS AT WAYMAN'S COMMAND.

Colonel Copley, of ex-Senator Big Sum to Assist in Carrying Out the Investigation Into Lorimer's Election.

Chicago, May 17.-Colonel Ira Copey, the millionaire gas magnate of Auing," replied Nelson. "You can't fool Wayman today and offered to contribute me about telling when a boy is in a large sum to assist Mr. Wayman in The speaker felt Nelson's biceps and carrying out his investigation into the election of United States Senator Lori-

Colonel Copley, accompanied by At-torney Alschuler of Aurora and Attorference with the prosecutor. Mr. Wayman later said: backed away, laughing. "Philadelphia Springfield when the senatorial fight was

Jack O'Brien taught me those," con-on. He was interested, to a certain extent, and is ready to give all the infor-"No, thanks," said Nelson. "I never offerel to contribute a substantial smoked a cigar or took a drink of liquor amount to aid in clearing the case." Springfield, Ills., May 17.-The Sanga-

Battler Opposes Proposed Legislation. Sued today for J. W. Knotts, of a Chi-Nelson was here to appear before a cago desk company, after A. B. Johnson, you, sir." house committee in opposition to the a member of the Springfield firm which apologized. Score:

R. H. E. bill introduced by Representative Secured the contract for furnishing the Pittsburg ... 200010300—3 7 0 Smith, of Iowa, prohibiting the exhibit-ling of moving pictures of prize fights

Boston00000000000—0 2 0 ing of moving pictures of prize fights

Characteristics and chairs, had before the jury. Batteries - Phillippe and Gibson; and the transmission of descriptions of Representative Harry Shepard, of Jer-

sevville, who is alleged to have been original, adding: the fourth, and at no time during the lot more than can be said for most of Wilson handed out the funds of the Score:

R. H. E. country, Don't let anybody fool you State's Attorney Burke said that his knew there were no depths of degradatestimony was of value. It is probable that Mr. Burke and

Batteries-Harmon and Phelps; Ewing, fight pictures were to go, a clean sweep State's Attorney Wayman, of Cook coun-DEBATES IT ALL DAY.

> the Immigration Question. Chicago, May 17.-The socialist congress, in session here, after debating on the immigration question all day put majority report of the investigating committee favors the exclusion of Asiatics; the minority is for their ad-

apital. DENOUNCES SAMUEL GOMPERS. President Kirby of the Manufacturers

Suggests New Political Party. New York, May 17 .- After denounce Batteries—Bender and Thomas; Scott interfere. The county supervisors can of the National Manufacturers' asso and Block. ciation, in his annual address to the convention today, suggested the forma-New York, May 17. The visitors twice of the Alameda county officials will say tion of a new political party "which

CALENDAR CROWDED ALREADY. Oleomargarine Legislation Stands a Very

Poor Chance at This Session. Washington, May 17 .- Oleomargarine legislation probably will be postponed until the next session of congress. Chairagriculture, indicated today that in view

FAIRBANKS SPEAKS IN CHICAGO.

Chicago, May 17.-Former Vice President Fairbanks delivered the principal cheduled ten-round bout in the second address here today before the Norwe gians, who celebrated the ninety-sixtly Los Angeles, Cal., May 17 .- The Conly anniversary of the writing of the con

INCOME TAX IDEA CARRIES.

Albany, New York, May 17 .- A reso New York the proposed income tax will take place probably next week, amendment to the federal constitution. The Democrats of the committee have passed the senate today, twenty-six to had nothing to do with making the bill. twenty.

HELPED ELIZA TO ESCAPE.

prince, presumably Miss Elkins and the Duke of Abruzzi. The colonel said that the press everywhere had deteriorated as among the Chinese. Natives are cutting and Junior Engineer George Banks of the boat and Junior Engineer George Banks of the colonel said that if the hold the bout here on Decoration day. the weight of personal journalism had off their queues, an action which con- Houghton, succeeded in lowering a gaso- committee failed to get arbitration, it may pull off the affair at the old Har fame, to escape by means of the "unpassed away. He declared that a news- stitutes an anti-dynastic demonstration. line launch and reached Eagle Harber was impowered to take such action as lem racetrack, if they cannot persuade derground railroad and to have given Senator Oscar E. Bland, of Linton, was passed away. He declared that a newspaper should not consider itself a public The anti-foreign feeling is said to be insafely. It is storming tonight and the proor force the mayor through the courts to change his ruling.

Harriet Beecher Stowe the facts for her nominated for congress by the Republication as fell in its judgment prevent the proto change his ruling.

CAUSES AN UPROAR AT LAND HEARING

Interior Department Official, Author of the Now Famous Lawler Memorandum, Furnishes Exciting Climax to Interesting Day

He Loses His Temper and Wrathfully Accuses Attorney Brandeis, Counsel of the Pinchot Faction, of Uttering a Deliberate Untruth-He Is Rebuked by Several Members of the Committee and Withdraws His Remark and Apologizes,

Washington, May 17 .- An interesting ay reached an exciting climax in the allinger-Pinchot investigation this vening when Assistant Attorney General Oscar Lawler, the author of the amous Lawler memorandum, wrathful-Hopkins' Home Town, Offers a ly accused Attorney Brandeis, for the 'prosecution," of uttering a deliberate intruth. After being rebuked by several members of the committee, Lawler withdrew his remark and apologized.

Kerby Contradicts Ballinger.

Earlier, F. M. Kerby, the stenographer, scharged from Secretary Ballinger's office for making public confidential inormation relating to the Lawler memrandum, was on the stand. Contradictg Ballinger's testimony, Kerby said hat Ballinger knew about the preparaion of the memorandum and that he participated in the conference on the subect. He said that Lawler told Private Secretary Carr in his presence that he had left a copy of the memorandum with Ballinger.

Lawler, when called to explain how he had prepared the memorandum for Presdent Taft, said that he had prepared it "without consulting a single person un-der the heavens." He then got into a controversy with Attorney Brandeis when the latter intimated that he and department associates had discussed how they could evade furnishing Brandeis mon county grand jury is investigating with a copy of the memorandum. Lawler, in anger, arose and shouted: "That statement is an absolute falsehood by Lawler was placated and

ly gone over. He said he had burned the

Gum Shoe Men on His Trail.

"I was confident that gum shoe men had been on my trail for months, and I tion to which they would not stoop. I was afraid that someone in the office might be corrupted, as Kerby has been corrupted. Asked who he thought was behind the

Pinchot, Norman Hapgood, a man named Connolly and that man there." "You mean Mr. Brandeis?" "Yes. He came in later, He's the

"gum shoe men," Lawler declared dra-

matically, "James R. Garfield, Gifford

flower of that foul flock." Remarks Provoke Hissing.

This reference to the champions of conservation caused an uproar. There was some hissing. The witness said he gave two copies mission, Robert Hunt, of New York, of the memorandum to the president's favored sending a warning to foreigners secretary and one to the attorney gento stay away from America until or- eral. He denied he had given one to

ganized labor has had its inning with Secretary Ballinger. The committee declined Attorney Bandeis' request to have made part of the record the statement issued from the White House Saturday evening denying any foundation for the Kerby

statement.

tempt to drag the president into the in. vestigation. ORATORY IN THE HOUSE. Sundry Civil Bill Is the Vehicle for a Number of Speeches.

Senator Root charged that Brandeis'

whole line of inquiry was a covert at-

Washington, May 17 .- The general des bate on the sundry civil bill in the house oday gave opportunity for several peeches. Mr. Campbell, of Kansas, deonneed the Democratic tariff revision. Mr. Underwood, of Alahama, criticized the president and the Republican majority of the house for their failure to give publicity to the facts gathered in conman Scott, of the house committee on agriculture, indicated today that in view Keifer, of Ohio, advocated his plan for of the crowded calendar it probably will an international agreement for preservbe impossible to get together on the ing the neutrality of the Panama canal.

Mr. Barnhart, of Indiana, denounced mahine polities in general and the Republican party in particular, Mr. Sisson spoke for legislation abolishing gambling in cotton futures.

> Postal Bank Bill Introduced. Washington, May 17 .- After weeks of endlock, the house postal savings bank bill, as favored by the Republican members of the committee on postoffices, was introduced in the house today. The bill will now be considered by the full committee and will be passed upon by a Republican caucus. The caucus President Taft has been counseled in its preparation. The bill differs radically from the senate bill. Most of the provisions have previously been made

NOMINATED FOR CONGRESS.

Bloomington, Ind., May 17 .- State

DAILY MINING JOURNAL

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

MARQUETTE, MICH., MAY 18.

Congratulations to the "regulars."

He's getting nearer; Mr. Roosevelt. 'We will soon know the worst about

Halley's pet. The Swope murder sensation now loses

its place in the public's eye. Next! Greatest little snake killer in the business, that Secretary Ballinger.

No doubt about it at all, the upper peninsula is putting on a lot of railroad

It's all very well about the comet. but how are those Marquette-Ishpeming

baseball games going to come out? Tex Rickard will referee the big fight. Carroll, "standpatter" in his sympathies, their articles they dwelt on my humble Danger of a disagreement on this score will be given a nomination for a second

appointment to our clerical friends. The good people of Escanaba want another train from the Northwestern whether they are going to follow the that will run through to Ishpeming. So lead of their senators, Dolliver and Cumwould the people of any other city if mins, to the limit, or will refuse to acthey had to arise before the birds and cept their endorsements of candidates and rather extravagant clerk. walk 'steen miles to the depot to catch for congress and state offices as a deterthe new Iron and Copper Country ex- mining factor. Dolliver and Cummins

President Taft has finally reached the conclusion that if congress is going to get anywhere he will have to get behind it and push. Perhaps if he spoke his inmost thoughts he would bear witness to a regret that he did not push a little more when the Aldrich-Payne bill was in the making.

Congress proposes to work nights in an effort to secure adjournment by July 1. But the Republican whip of the house says congress will be fortunate if it gets to the end of its stint o' work by Gorst. If the Republicans nominate reminds me so vividly of two little boys the 15th. That would allow our Michigan members but six weeks in which to get themselves renominated.

pressed with the work of preparing be the means of removing from the speeches for his western tour he would realm of dispute many questions of not have called for a preliminary draft Iowa politics that have been in debate of a report on the Glavis charges. But a between the "standpat" and "progres-The insinuation that the president put They should enable the people of the a luncheon at his Cedarhurst residence: forth second hand opinions as his own county to tell just where Iowa stands, and that kind of a president. Whatever use attitude of other middle western states. he made of his subordinates in the preparation of the preparation he made of his subordinates in the prep- The primary returns from Iowa will be business. aration of his statement was no doubt a in great demand, and nowhere will this "Some men carry their love of horses the tank head first. Her cries finally atproper one.

As a matter of fact Amos Musselman of Grand Rapids is a much better and stronger man than our good Marquette WHY THE INCREASE IN STATURE? him at twenty-six months? people have reason for believing him to be. He has carved out a fortune for himself by hard work and application, he has given good service, and altogether he is a capital citizen. If he were nominated for governor there is no doubt that he would give the state a creditable and businesslike administration. The fact that he has gotten out of his class in this neck o' the woods shouldn't mislead -people as to these essential facts about his record in Michigan. Many a good man is belied by his campfollowers.

Philip Hogan, the deputy game warden recently appointed to cover this and adjoining counties, merits commendation for the activity he is displaying in his district and his evidently earnest efforts to secure an adequate enforcement of the game laws. Mr. Hogan has made mawy arrests and has secured as many convictions since he received his commission, and he has been about his district so much that a feeling abroad that he is likely to turn up almost anywhere has caused an increased respect to be felt for the law. Mr. Hogan's work is in most pleasing greater development. contrast to that of his immediate predecessor, and his friends will hope to see him keep it up to the high standard be

Speaking of Senator Burrows' emasculation of the campaign publicity bill, the pied by the colleges; or to put it the battleships.—New York World. Detroit News says: "The vitiation of the other way, the colleges have been able, persons named,' if publication was made in advance of elections. Certainly if the voter is to come to such a conclusion on | more advanced educative work. might exercise his convictions to some effect. The presumption of the com- ating age of the students was much be- works."-Blackwood's Magazine.

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time will necessarily, if not purposely, superiority of the average senior of to- gathering data. If the appropriation o A MORNING PAPER PUBLISHED BY create a prejudicial belief that the candiday over the average senior of 1864 is Taft to enable the tariff board to prepare date was being supported fluancially for also due in part to the increase in age. an encyclopedia or glossary of the Ameri-Issued daily except on Sundays. Contains private ends. If this is the case, then the private ends. If this is the case, then the private ends. If this is the case, then the private ends. If this is the case, then the private ends and is espectally devoted to the Upper Peninsula inance with the ideals of the committee, lar development. In other words he is of production will be necessary. The board and the committee was thoroughly incon-principally filled out better than was for obtaining information as to methods, Entered as mail matter of the second is to create an impression favorable to too small for the present generation, for class in the postoffice at Marquette, Mich. the candidate by the absence of selfish instance, which is one indication of this. illusions of politics."

JUNE 7 IN IOWA.

June 7 is going to be a day of more than ordinary importance in Iowa. It is the day when the people of the state will go to the polls in their primaries. speculator, was talking in a Chicago club The Republicans will pass on the rival about his recent trip to England. ambitions of a lot of "standpat" and They will also decide whether Governor for a sketch of my life, and in each of is finally obviated. It's another sad dis- term, in accordance with the accepted precedent, or whether he will be turned didate. They will decide, in short, the people of Iowa what they want sessed but one brush for my clothes, my They say that the activities of the few "standpat" congressmen from Iowa and the presence of Governor Carroll in the executive chair at the state capitol has been pointed to as evidence that the peo- gourmet. ple of Iowa are not back of them in their progressive fight. Therefore they the "standpat" representatives and by turning Carroll out of office in favor of Gorst over Carroll there will be, in the light of situation created by the senators, no possible reason to question the standing of Dolliver and Cummins with If President Taft had not been so the home folks. The primaries should it's made of very good corn-silk." resident can't do everything himself. sive" leaders for some months past. in Washington, D. C.

figures now being extensively quoted old thoroughbred." comparing the physical examinations of Yale seniors of 1910 with Yale and Harvard seniors of 1864. The averages indicate that the young college senior of today is slightly taller than was the ably heavier and with much better muscular development.

Whether or not the figures are as conclusive as they sound may perhaps be gentleman, after eating a little, said. mestioned, when viewed in connection a comparison of the records of the sen- it, sir." iors of 100 years ago, if they existed, as unfortunately they do not, would show a still more marked advantage in favor

low that of today. A good student in lege at the age of eighteen. Hawthorne, representation in the court. The length Juan on Dec. 10, after a visit with the The last instrument known to have a classmate of his, was a little more of service of her sons is only two years home folks in this county. backward being twenty-one at gradua- shorter than the life of the court. at twenty and Lowell at nineteen,

mattee is that the publication at any average age of the students also. The accomplished and the methods followed in

mite another view may be taken of the Undoubtedly the race is increasing in in their work. ourpose of enforcing publicity, and that size. The army of medieval warriors is s to create an impression favorable to too small for the present generation, for contributors on the list. And if the can. Undoubtedly, too, the greater attention didate is to have the benefit of the sin- to athletics today and better recognicerity and unselfishness of his campaign tion of its importance is leading to betne should secure it before election, under ter muscular development. But it is una compulsory publicity act. The publi- fair to draw comparisons between the cation of expenses after election may be youth of the present generation and the interesting, but it will be of no practical youth of fifty years ago from the unexvalue. The measure as reported out plained statistics showing the physical therefore is merely a contribution to the development of the college seniors then

A LAUGH OR TWO.

The Long Bow.

James A. Patten, the millionaire cotton "The English," Mr. Patten said, "take great interest in self-made men. Every "progressive" candidates for congress. English reporter who interviewed me asked beginning."

'Well, you weren't ashamed of it, were ou?" one of his listeners asked. "Neither ashamed nor unduly proud of down for Gorst, the "progressive" can- it" Mr. Patten answered. "Some men who have worked their way up from a very facture of which has already been accompoor beginning delight in telling of the hardships of their youth. Often, though am afraid, they exaggerate, as a friend of mine once did in preaching to a young

'To amount to anything in the long run,' said my friend, 'economy and a sense of order are absolutely necessary. Why, have not been backward about telling when I was your age, young man, I posteeth, and my shoes."

The Connoisseurs,

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., at a dinner in New York, admitted that he was not

"These fat, red-faced men," he said only amuse me. They know all the vintage years of champagne, Bordeaux and ask the Republicans of Iowa to bear Bourgogne. They differentiate learnedly witness to the support they accord their between Californa peach-fed and southern senators by rebuking, if not defeating, hominy-fed hog. They compare the flavors of the teal, the mallard and the canvasback. "But I listening, only smile. It al

n the country. "These two little boys were smoking,

hen one was taken suddenly and violent-Ill. The other said. 'It's over that this tobacco burts you 'But, you see,' groaned the other, 'I'm

used to nothin' but fine grape leaves."

A Horse Lover.

James R. Keene, who is noted no less "My love of horses has been a great daughter of Irving Kellogg escaped drownwill fall of its own weight. He's not thus, inferentially, to get a line on the comfort to me all my life. I have always ing in a remarkable manner. She was

> demand be more apparent than in altogether too far. Such a one was a tracted her brother, aged seven years, who "stand pat" and administration circles before the crib of their firstborn. came to her assistance and helped her out.
>
> Aside from a bad fright and being thor-

ried. 'Did you ever see anything like effects. " 'Maternal love is all very well,' the That the American race is improving father retorted impatiently, 'but please century, has passed out of commission physically is apparently indicated by don't try to compare it with a two-year-

On Graft.

Pittsburg the Pittsburg graft scandals,

senior of forty-six years ago, consider- and fast that to express astonishment be. to the endeavors to deliver to these instiistonishment of the waiter. "A waiter, you know, brought a gen-

tleman a salad with his chicken, and the in default of \$1,000 bail for inflicting per- past forever." "Look here, waiter, there's a worm and for kicking Mrs. Pewjam from Wex

with the requirements for admission to "That astonishes me, sir," the waiter Traverse county. Pewjam sold Meeum for

HERE AND THERE.

The Florida and her sister ship, the fight. Pewjam's wife attempted to aid wit of the present day senior. But the query Utab, haunched two months ago, are each an axe handle, but Mecum wrenched I would naturally be raised as to whether the equal in broadside fire of two such from her and used it with telling effect the comparisons are a fair indication of battleships as the Iowa, which Admiral upon her husband. Evans commanded at Santiago. Each is TRAVERSE CITY-William Homer, to the development of the race. The an- 10,000 tons heavier than the Iowa and years old, and Ralph Speas, aged seven. Wilms Neruda Halle cost Charles Halle found. Under the great strain the rops swer is evident; they are not. The at least three knots faster. They rank crawled under the canopy of Albert Winsenior of today is also older than was with the most recent dreadnoughts of for- nie's launch the other morning, turned which cost \$16,700, the senior of 100 years ago and the in- eign navies. But two years must still on the gasoline and lighted a match. The the senior of 100 years ago and the 12 classe before they will go into commis-creased age naturally accounts for the classe before they will go into commis-older boy was blown through the canopy dated 1713 and is owned by the Spanmore powerful will this country and Eu- not know how he escaped. Both boys were The natural trend of the development rope be making their battleships? Will the badly, but not seriously burned. The of American education has been to ele. Florida and Utah be so far outclassed by Speas' boy's hair was burned entirely off. vate the universities. Better secondary 1912 that by the time they are ready for Despite their injuries the boys tried to get education has come to exist and the battleships? That seems to be the view saw what they had done. The launch was schools supplying it have been able to the navy department is ready to take when badly damaged by the fire. This is the famous is the one called "Pestergeige," usurp much of the place formerly occu- it talks of preparing plans for 30,000-ton second time the launch has been burned, which the master used most frequently,

A good story is told of two Irishmenthat voters would be prejudiced against schools, to entrust to the latter much Healy, the wellknown parish priest of tion of private secretary to Governor Genwas supported for private ends by the for themselves, because of the lack of railroad station one morning, the priest Rico. When the Spanish-American war

tion. Emerson graduated from Harvard Professor Henry C. Emery, chairman of Stomach and Liver Tablets is daily com- Saint Sennoch, and was sold to the government tariff board, has sailed ing to light. No such grand remedy for Hotel Drouot for \$15,000. This instru-By 1864, when the early Yale and for a month's stay in Germany and Eng- liver and bowel troubles was ever known ment has an autograph by Stradivarius

A Canadian correspondent of the London problem in the Dominion, particularly in the west, where a great scarcity of farm stretches of country have already been the owl bedecked in a dunce cap and ar-400 married couples at wages ranging from \$350 to \$400 a year. The immigration authorities have 8,000 situations available. Immigrants are still coming into the ports of Hallfax and St. John by thousands, and the movement of American settlers into the west is unabated. There is also a continuous exodus from Ontario and the older provinces, which excites real apprehension. A recent development is the arrival of 400 French-Canadians,

According to the Gummi Zeitung, the leading German india rubber, trade journal, Dr. Garl Harries, professor of chemistry at the University of Kiel, has discovered a substitute for rubber which cannot be distinguished from the real article in appearance, quality or durability. After a series of experiments extending over a number of years the savant has been successful in changing isopren, a constituent part of rubber, the synthetic manuplished, into rubber.

LOWER STATE NOTES.

als sweetheart, found in an inside pocket of his coat, crimsoned with blood, established the identity of Michael Fitzgerald who met death in the Pere Marquette rail road yards. Half stretched across the rails he was run over by a switching engine and both legs were amputated. He lived only a few hours at the hospital.

FLINT-Because he did not like the way his father used him, Clarence Davis, seventeen years old, of Lake City, ran away from home and was arrested by the police on a complaint from the sheriff of hi former home. His father had asked the local officers to find the boy, who had been working here for \$2 a day. Young Davis daims that his father took all his money away from him and offers that as the ceason for his departure from home.

SAGINAW-Mystery surrounds the identity of the passengers who were in Harry A. Batchelor's automobile when the car sped into a telegraph pole while traveling at a rate of fifty miles an hour. The machine was wrecked and the four passengers were thrown twenty feet. The west side police gave the information that the chauffeur, Thomas Silckney, was in charge of the machine and that he was joy riding with a party of friends. Stickney was placed under arrest.

MORRICE-Immersed in chilly water to "'Isn't he wonderful?' the young mother oughly chilled the child suffered no ill

town will receive their mail from the Sagi naw office. Some time ago an automobil Andrew Carnegle, discussing at a dinner deliveries were made each day to Ziiwauoffice was closed. There are many fac-"Exposure followed exposure so thick tories along that route and it was owing came, after a while, ridiculous-like the tutions their mail early that Zilwaukee time is was included.

CADILLAC-Charles Mecum is in jail haps fatal injuries upon William Pewjan the colleges then and now. Undoubtedly answered. I only just removed four from ty-seven acres of land, with some standing crops, and the agreement was that he wa to cut them. Pewjam pastured his horse in the grain and when the men met in th

sion. By that time how much larger and to the river bank, while the younger does service they will look like second-class on their bicycles and escape when they The value is not less than \$22,000, and the owner believes the first fire was It is from 1714 and cost \$20,000. Analso caused by children.

HILLSDADE M. Drew Carrel, of Readbill has been accomplished on the ground with the development of the secondary the late Archbishop Plunket and Father ing, has risen in ten years from the posia candidate on the representation that he of the work they were forced to provide Bray. Making their way together to Bray eral Wood to acting governor of Porto suitable secondary schools, and to de-suitable secondary schools, and to de-ste's appeal to his watch convinced him paign with the Seventh Army corps and vote themselves more exclusively to the that they had ample time. They arrived remained in Havana when the army re- owned by Professor Grun of Vienna and to see the train for Dublin disappearing, turned to the United States. He was ap-Graded today the university of 100 The archbishop's apologies were lavish. pointed private secretary to General Leon- Winkler in Vienna, is from 1/14 and is the publication of contributions after an election he would be better entitled to years ago would probably be part unibounded faith in his watch. "My dear and served in that capacity mutil he was a would be better entitled to years ago would probably be part unibounded faith in his watch. "My dear and served in that capacity mutil he was a would be the trench virtues of the university of 100 The archbishop's apologies were lavish. Winkler in Vienna, is from 1714 and is worth upward of \$14,000. The Strad was let prejudice bar useful facts and the information before election, when he versity and part high school, combining Lord Plunket." was Father Healy's re- assigned to duty in the insular bureau, and owned by the French virtuoso Alard is feelings from our minds, but not so of functions of both. The average gradu- joinder, "faith won't do without the good in 1905 was appointed secretary of Dominican customs receivership. He remained in Sauto Domingo in that position When Governor Charles R. Hughes takes until the fall of 1907, when he was sent those days graduated from college his seat on the supreme court bench he to Manila as deputy surveyor in the Phil. terbach's from 1719 was sold to Guil tion that promises more wealth and less scarcely later than the student today will be the seventh citizen of the state of ippine customs service. He was a member enters it. Until we understand this we New York to attain that distinction. This of the board of tariff revision which draft- maker of Paris, for \$9,000. Those are likely to ascribe unusual precocity to a former generation. Longfellow, for the former generation. Longfellow, for have each contributed six judges. Massa- 14, 1909, to accept the position of assistant both dated 1720 and are worth from instance, graduated from Bowdoin col- chusetts holds the record for length of secretary of Porto Rico and arrived in San \$8,000 to \$10,000.

Harvard records of physical examinations are available, the entrance requirements had been raised and the hand observation of some of the results.

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Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and nucous industrial census, and Mr. Emery's object ing constipation, sick headache, biliousness was ninety-three years old.—

Yyceumite and Talent.

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Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

NO MORE CHEAP MEAT FOR US. Studied Conditions.

etc., that may be helpful to the members Magazine, he says: "We have skimmed the cream of the The woodpecker, for real, practical

laborers is reported. He writes: "It is abandoned and all lands that have been rayed in motley." This smart little ever to wear out.

These considerations will one day stand what it will mean in population. Every life saved and every infant preserved adds not only to numbers but to the average length of human life and, correspondingly, to the demand for food. "I cannot see, therefore, any lasting

relief from the prospect of permanent high prices for food. Improved methods of production will defer the day and soften its coming, and reduced wages, consequent upon a dense population, will result in a forced demand for a lessened amount and a cheaper kind of food for the masses, and this, more than all other causes, will keep prices in check. But back of it all lies the fact of the pressure of population and the lessening fertility that no race yet has ever stood against nor can stand against except by new and pernament methods of agriculture such as have not yet been generally established. "We cannot afford to live in a fool's paradise in this matter. The day of heap meat is over and that of cheap white bread is passing, and unless we

can speedily establish a more permanent agriculture than has ever yet been established, then will prices not only go higher, but the most of men will be forced to subsist on cheaper foods. This for sociological reasons. as well as for considerations of humanity, is eminently undesirable. The era of high-priced food is fairly upon us in spite of our 'boundless' (?) natural resources' and our 'inexhaustible fertility,' and the most that we can do is to retard the speed and soften the eardship of its coming by a timely and scientific attention to our agriculture.

"Much is expected through reclamation of arid regions by irrigation, but the areas are relatively small, probably and the great staple grains, grasses and meats will always be raised on nonirrigated lands. These are largely occupied already. The largest relief comes in breaking up the range for grain farming, but this means the last of cheap meat, and it means neither a permanent food supply nor a final re duction in price. The permanent food supply is attainable only by permanent systems of agriculture that increase in these do not prevent population from which has been in existence for over a half overtaking production. In the end high looks as if we had fairly started on shock. the road, and if that is so, the only Early the next morning several financial relief is cheaper food or less smugglers crossing the pass from Swiss

"I am in all things an optimist, not We have lived as have no other people family, and lived at Chiavenna, on a superabundance of food. believe that the era of cheap food is by the rope. He had received severe in-

FAMOUS VIOLINS.

They Range in Value From \$8,000 to \$22,000 Apiece.

Stradivarius fashioned his best in rom 1704 and is valued at \$16,000. The violin owned by the virtuoso H. Λ warm night followed the snowstorm. from 1704 and is valued at \$16,000. W. Ernst, but now the property of or two dead bodies would have been

ish Crown, which has loaned it to Sarasate for life. This is the one h usually plays upon. The other he owns

s a gift from Queen Isabella of Spain, Joseph Joachim had three. The most other one from the same year was given to Joachim by friends in England, who paid \$15,000. The third was played by Carl Halir. It is from the seventeenth century and has a small but brilliant tone. Jeachim loaned it to Halir

for an indefinite time. F. Kneisel's violin was formerly is also from 1714. The famous Rufrom 1715 and is offered for sale by his ten from our pockets. We are not so family in Glasgow. The violin owned silly as to let the standpatter in us by Vieuxtemps was sold from Hamma's exclude the spring bok, the diqdik, the laume, the famous violin maker of work.—Nebraska State Journal.

uan on Dec. 10. after a visit with the some folks in this county.

The splendid work of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets is daily coming to light. No such grand remedy for liver and bowel troubles was ever known in the sum of the splendid work of the last instrument known to have been made by the great master is the famous one known as "Schwanengers and the liver and bowel troubles in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by his firm.

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WISDOM OF THE WOODPECKER. Declaration of a Writer Who Has How He Makes Sure of a Steady Supply of Fresh Meat.

Bread and meat will never be lower Let us pause a monment, as we pro than they are now; they will soon go gress with the arguments denunciatory These are the conclusions of of the high cost of living, the total bigher. These are the conclusions of the light cost of the light c of Illinois. Discussing the subject in while we consider the wisdom of the of filinois. Discussing the subject in the Walley of Good Housekeeping humble woodpecker as he applies it to the Walley Agood competent girl for general housework. Apply 320 E. Arch. (5-18-tf)

aborers is reported. He writes: "It is stimuted that 12,000 men could find impossible that the expense of others of the stimute of the stim been fertilized at the expense of others things for a rainy day, but he hades position. Experience unfecessary. J. S. ording to experience. It is also said that nearby. No lands are good enough to nearby. No lands are good enough to autumn leaves begin to fall and hints (5-18-1d) mmediate employment could be found for endure a quarter of a century of ex. autumn leaves begin to fall and hints clusive grain farming without marked of frost are in the atmosphere, the decrease of yield. One field at the woodpecker puts in his spare moments WANTED-An experienced girl for gendecrease of yield. One field at the woodpecker puts in his space in the little University of Illinois has raised corn hiding fat, juicy acorns in nice little Mrs. A. H. Burtis, Ridge and Cedar Statistics, wears, and it has cavities pecked out by himself in ansuccessively thirty years, and it has cavities pecked out by himself in andeclined in yield on the average of a cient and decaying pine trees. By the bushel a year, though it was superior time Winter has wrapped old earth in WANTED-Night clerk at Brunswick Holand at the beginning and was 'too rich its chill embrace and clothed the wood "Someone has said that the time has come when to fire a cannon represents the cost of a college education and to the cost of a college education and to build a battleship costs a university. and there, but always where he knows they will be safe until he wants them. Curiously enough—and and thereby lege, Milwankee, Wis. amend public policies, but it will only increase the demand for bread, and now that we are checking the agencies of human destruction, we must under
tend what it will only hangs this tale—the woodpecker is not tract. Will pay \$2.50 per cord and furnish board at \$15.00 per month. Charles fleshy repasts. Were he a human being he would not join the beef boytend what it will pay \$2.50 per cord and furnish board at \$15.00 per month. Charles fleshy repasts. Were he a human being he would not join the beef boytend what it will pay \$2.50 per cord and furnish board at \$15.00 per month. Charles fleshy repasts. Were he a human being he would not join the beef boytend what it will pay \$2.50 per cord and furnish board at \$15.00 per month. Charles fleshy repasts. Were he as human being he would not join the beef boytend what is not the prefers at the prefers in the prefers of the prefers in the prefers of the prefers in the pr cott. He would find a rule worth two cott. He would find a rule worth two of that. He would beat it at its own WANTED—Vest and pants maker, at once. Robert F. Brunner, 201 S. Front St.

You see, the woodpecker lays aside his acorns in such wise and in such WANTED-A man to work on farm and in places that, though they be hidden from outside interference, they are not be Marquette. garden. Man with family preferred, Address Rock River Cedar & Lumber Co., Marquette. wond the reach of certain living creaures that most do congregate inside hose same ancient and decaying pine Bell 'phone No. 611. R. Blemhuber & hose same ancient and decaying pine Son. trees aforesaid; so when hard times ome and hunger gnaws at our diminu- WANTED-A competent cook and a secive hero's vitals, he flies away to one ond girl. Apply Mrs. Austin f his caches-stretching the word's neaning a trifle, to be sure—and there movers that which recently was a Mrs. F. B. Spear, 455 East Ridge street. voodpecker philosophy, at least, undle of extremely appetizing and salatable worms.

The moral of this recital is so obvious, wanted for light bousekeeping. Apply by letter, "R." nd the subsequent and merited hunerless estate of the woodpecker so hainly indicated, that we deem it not orth while to elaborate the discussion r amplify the argument. We merely serve it up en naturel, as it were, know ing and believing that it carries its own son written so compellingly and at- 603 N. Fourth St. (5-14-1w)

Cute and crudite little woodpecker! How many mere men live their threecore years and ten without accumulatng a tithe of the smartness you demontrate in the matter of acorns and corms!-Washington Herald. A SMUGGLER'S HEROISM

A Girl Who Held Her Fallen Brother on

Alps Thirteen Hours.

The heroic effort of a girl smuggler to FOR SALE One family driving herse, one save the life of her elder brother after | draft horse, two dding him thirteen hours on a rone over Mile. Poretti, aged eighteen, and her double wagon, two sets single harness, buf falo robes, and summer robes, four sadterritory to cross the Baldisco Pass, car- liggton street. (5-18-3d) ying contraband goods into Italy. On the summit they were overtaken by a roll of the summit they were overtaken by a very cheap. Also other household furniture, Enquire 133 W. Ohlo. (5-17-3t) ut southern Switzerland-and were soon

The Porettis roped themselves, the coung man leading. They lost their way, week secures a beautiful to the coungraphs. and while attempting to find the path Cable Piano Co., Opera House block. stead of decreasing fertility, and even Poretti fell through the snow into a crevass into which he nearly dragged overtaking production. In the end high prices for food are inevitable, and it looks as if we had fairly started on check.

his sister, who, however, planted her price sale cheap. Enquire or phone Cable Plano Co., Opera House Block.

territory into Italian ground found the most good as new, price \$10 and upward. pessimist, but we cannot afford to en by smugglers, and recognized her at young girl near the ordinary route tak. Cash once, as she belonged to a smuggler's FOR SALE—Cash register. Inquire at The That smugglers at once drew up the brother, over. I expect fluctuatons in but found that he had died during the FOR SALE-Three new houses; modern, prices; but, for the reasons outlined, I thirteen hours his sister, had held him juries in the head, and his body was

The smugglers carried down the brave girl, who was almost unconscious, as well as the dead body of her brother, and notified the Poretti family at Chiavenna. On reaching the valley the girl had recovered sufficiently from her terrible experience to explain that she and low bother had recovered sufficiently from her terrible experience to explain that she and low bother had recovered sufficiently from her terrible experience to explain that she and low bother had recovered sufficiently from her terrible experience to explain that she and low bother had recovered sufficiently from her terrible experience to explain that she and low bother had recovered sufficiently from her terrible experience to explain that she and low bother had recovered sufficiently from her terrible experience to explain that she and low bother had recovered sufficiently from her terrible experience to explain that she and low bother had recovered sufficiently from her terrible experience to explain that she and low bother had recovered sufficiently from her terrible experience to explain that she and low bother had recovered sufficiently from her terrible experience to explain that she and low bother had recovered sufficiently from her terrible experience to explain that she and low bother had recovered sufficiently from her terrible experience to explain that she are the sufficient from the suffing the sufficient from the sufficient from the sufficient from th truments between the years 1700 and her brother had spoken for several hours bank, Marquette, 720, while the choicest were made be- after the accident, and at last he had tween 1709 and 1715. Viotti's violin is said that he felt nothing and wanted

\$10,000. Frans Ries had one from 1710 had cut through the girl's clothing, and which cost \$16,700.

HELP FOR FARM FROM AFRICA.

A hippopotamus farm in the Florida verglades might help appreciably to olve the cost of living problem. There for Pickerel Lake, Buckroe, s some disposition to make merry at the suggestions offered seriously by scientists to the house committee agriculture that the hippo, the striped zebra, the camel, the water buffalo and other African animals be domesticated into the waste spaces of the United States. This is wrong. Most of the use ful animals and plants grown in this country have come to us in just that way. The pig, the cow, the horse, the hen, a quartet that heads the four corners of the foundations of our prosperity, all came to us from Enrope or Asia. The wheat, oats and alfalfa most successfully grown in Nebraska, are immigrants from the Eastern world. All of us let prejudice bar useful facts and feelings from our minds, but not so often from our pockets. We are not so silly as to let the standanter in us for the content of the standanter in us for the content of the standanter in us for the content of the con in Stuttgart for \$100,000. John Lau-coodeo, the dodo or any other innova-HOW'S THIS?

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TIME TABLE. In Effect Nov. 1st, 1909. TRAINS LEAVE MARQUETTE. WEEK DAYS.

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be duplicated this year. A meeting will be held in the near fu- der the fish laws, ture for the purpose of organizing the Mr. Croze discussed this matter with department's running association. It has a reporter yesterday morning, recalling

terial at hand. Laurium may also have a good runtured its share of the tournament prizes grounds. So the law compels the fisherthis year if an effort to do so is made. The Calumet High school and Y. M. C. A. will be drawn upon for members of the Laurium as well as the Red Jacket team, many of the athletically inclined students and association members residing in one town or the other.

RAILROAD RUMORS UNFOUNDED. H. E. Stewart of the Milwaukee Says

Champion Train Continues.

The rumors of the possibility of a discontinuance of the Milwaukee service, over the South Shore, to which some discussion was given in the Mining nets.

Journal yesterday morning, called forth Mr a statement from H. E. Stewart, general agent in the copper country for the Chicago, Milwaukee & S. Paul railroad, yesterday Mr. Stewart says that there is no reason to believe that because of the condition of having two Milwaukee trains running into the copper country that one should be discontinued. He does not believe that his road is considering anything of the kind and says that the travelling public in the copper country, which has made popular the Milwaukee route to Chicago via Champion, can look for a continuance of the service indefinitely. Mr. Stewart says that when his road intends to make any changes in existing service it will make announcement of the fact through

DIES AT NEWBERRY HOSPITAL. Anton Faller, Well Known Lake Linden Resident, Is No More.

official channels.

Anton Faller, who had been at the terday. Anton Faller was one of the known.

maier and Peter, of Lake Linden, and of the veterans of the most recent con-Mrs. John Wellwood, John and Will, of fliet, Freda. A brother, Lucas Faller, lives at

MEMORY OF SAVONAROLA.

Calumet Italian Presbyterians Will Recall It Saturday Evening.

The Presbyterian Italian mission of

Calumet has made complete arrangements for the observance Saturday evening of the anniversary of the death of the great Italian patriot, ecclesiastic and Monday Judge Streeter will begin the religious reformer, Girolamo Marco Francesco Matteo Savonarola, who lived between the years 1452 and 1498 and sought to secure religious freedom for his countrymen. His deeds and holy life will be commemorated in music, song and literature, the exercises to be held in the parlors of the Presbyterian church Rev. Mr. Anastasie, pastor of the Ital ian mission in Calumet, will be in charge Rev. E. E. DeLucea of Chicago, for merly in charge of the Italian mission of the Calumet Presbyterian church, ha arrived in Calumet and will spend week there, visiting with friends and ac quaintances. It is expected that Mr DeLucca will assist with the program Saturday evening and will be one of the principal speakers.

DETROIT MANUFACTURERS.

Anchor Liner Octorara Bringing Excur sion to Portage Lake.

In a circular received yesterday by the Mining Journal from President Noack of the Manufacturers & Whole salers' association of Detroit, the itiner ary of the Lake Superior excursion of the association is given. The party is coming in the Anchor line steamer Octo craft. The visitors will arrive at

During the stay here the members of the association will talk with merchants of all copper country towns. Each night of the stay a reception will be held on board the steamer.

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A PLEA FOR FISHERMEN.

Red Jacket Fire Department Will Like- Jos. Croze Has Ideas Regarding the Size of Nets and the Law.

Joseph Croze, the Houghton shipbuildthe department at Laurium a year ago. ject are undoubtedly interesting and of Last year Red Jacket captured more value. He has recently taken up the prizes than did any other one contestant, and it is hoped that the record can be believes that individual is suffering unnecessary hardship and restrictions un-

been suggested that the firemen enter a recent arrests for the catching of small full team in the athletic meet to be held fish. The law regulates the size of the under auspices of the Y. M. C. A. July fish to be taken by regulating the size 4. The material used by the Red Jacket of the nets in which they are taken, department last year will be available but no matter what the size of the mesh again, and there is considerable new ma- a net is bound to take up some small fish. If these fish, once imprisoned in a net, are thrown back into the lake ning team for the races at the Soo. they die and contaminate the water Laurium in the past has always cap- and drive fish away to other feeding and it is believed it can do the same man to bury these small fish-he must not sell them, he must destroy them. Mr. Croze suggests that the legislature amend the fish laws to make the mesh of nets half an inch larger in each case. This would prevent the catching of so Hiss Heckel Arranges Attractive Pro- Upper Peninsula Gathering Scheduled of all the properties to be embraced in many small fish, but not entirely. In the latter event he would have the law permit the selling of such small fish as are caught in a legal mesh net instead of destroying them. The larger mesh in the assembly room of the Central would obviate a difficulty now existing, building Friday evening at 8 o'clock. northern Michigan at Calumet May 29, would obviate a difficulty now existing, and the longer they are used the smaller to involves pupils from all of the grades. This shrinkage would to follows:

| All the committees have depreciation account has never been fully recognized. The great Washoe smell to follows: not be so appreciable in larger mesh Echo, Echo, Everywhere.

Mr. Croze realizes that this amendment to the law might result in small catches of fish for a year or two, because only large fish would be caught, but he knows that the smaller fish The Moon would be growing all the time and uggestion is larger mesh nets and peruission to sell such small fish as may be caught in them. Fishermen generally, it is believed, will agree with him.

UPPER PENINSULA REUNION. Spanish War Veterans of Houghton Will Murmur, Gentle Voices. Outline the Program.

A meeting of Spanish War Veteraus will be held tonight in the Houghton village hall for the purpose of discussing Daffodils the program of the three days' reunion the Spanish and Civil war veterans of the upper peninsula, and it is probable that at the close of the meeting the prin- PRIMARY SCHOOL APPORTIONMENT, cipal events of the program will be made known. A committee was appointed re- County Clerk Richardson Receives No-Newberry hospital the past month, cently to select a speaker who will de-passed away there Monday. The remains liver the principal address of the rewere received in the copper country yes. union, and his identity will now be made

best and most widely known of Lake The Spanish War Veterans are begin-Linden's citizens. His face was a fa- ning an active campaign to make the remiliar one upon the streets until last union a success. Every town in the upsummer, when he went to Freda with per peninsula that has a camp of Spanhis children. Mr. Faller was a native ish War Veterans or a post of the Grand follows: of Germany and came to this country Army of the Republic will be asked to forty-six years ago. He worked for the send delegations and it is believed they Calumet & Hecla a quarter of a century. will all accept the invitation. This will The relations of the decedent are: An- be the first joint gathering of young and ton, Jr., at Neihart, Montana; Joseph, old veterans in the upper peninsula and Mrs. Nicholas Gerard, Mrs. Matt Kohl- also the first upper peninsula reunion

APPLY FOR NATURALIZATION. County Clerk Richardson Posts Nineteen Additional Names.

County Clerk Richardson has posted ineteen additional applications for nattralization at the September term of Houghton county circuit court, makng a total of fifty-five that will be heard at that time. One week from next May hearing of alien applicants, of whom there are 143 on the lists. The names of the latest men posted follow with answers to the usual questions as

o nativity and residence: Louis Pistotti, Italy, Laurium Dominick Gaspardo, Italy, Laurium. Marcario Vittorio, Italy, Calumet. Serafino Gaspardo, Italy, Calumet. Michael Zanotti, Italy, Calumet. John Zubiena, Italy, Calumet, Jacob Saari, Finland, Hancock. John Ojala, Finland, South Range. Isaack Tumperi, Finland, Kearsarge Andrew Sirila, Finland, Kearsarge. James Philipps, England, Calumet. Jacob Bostrom, Finland, Trimountain Arthur G. Dingle, England, Beacon

Angro Gosati, Italy, Franklin. Etienne Halley, Canada, Calumet. Otto Paananen, Finland, Calumet, Tikko Hassinen, Finland, Baltic.

FIRST LADIES' DAY.

Wives, Daughters and Sisters of Calumet Elks at Temple Yesterday.

As announced some time ago, the give one day of each week over to the in all over the copper country, a steady, rara, the first trip of that palatial ladies, when the members of the fair Houghton May 28 and will remain until sex will have rule the building, one of sex will have full charge of the beautithe finest in the state of Michigan, between the hours of two and five in the afternoon. The first ladies' day was yesterday and hereafter Tuesday afternoons will be given over to the mothers, wives, sisters and daughters of Elks who wish to visit the temple,

These will be social gatherings of the adies, who are urged to go to the tem- a day longer, and this will not be reple, become acquainted with each other. arn just what excellent sort of fel ows their husbands, fathers and brothers or sons are and to find out for themselves just what good work the Elks carry on among the poor and among themselves and for what high ideals the B. P. O. E. stands

M. E. DISTRICT CONVENTION.

with a single day.



HOUGHTON SCHOOL CONCERT.

gram for Friday Night.

A song recital by the pupils of the Houghton public schools will be given pleted the arrangements for the big gath-ciation charge against the Washoe smel-

Pussy Willow's Secret ... Eleaner Smith of the council, just issued, says: Morning Song. . Fourth Grade, Central.-Silcher -Sixth Grade, West Houghton-

Santa Lucia, Neapolitan Boat Song.. -Seventh Grade, West Houghton-The Snowbird Hamma Clear Echo Is Sounding . . .

Now the Sun Is SinkingAnschutz -Fourth Grade, Central-Month of MayingGerman -Sixth Grade, West Houghton-

Who Hath Built the Lovely Wood.arr. by Palme Dancing Song, HungarianE. Hermes -Seventh Grade, West Houghton-

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primary school interest fund. The ap-

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	Adams	2,243	\$ 14,579.5
	Calumet	9,823	63.849.5
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	Elm River	197	1,280,50
	Franklin	1.624	10,556,0
	Hancock	107	695,5
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1	Usceola	2,825	18,362.5
	Portage	2.398	15,587.0
1	Quincy	475	3,087,5
	Schooleraft	2.265	14,722.5
	Stanton	915	5,947.5
	Torch Lake	346	2,249,0
		26,627	\$173,075.5

FREE TRAVELING LIBRARIES.

Houghton Public Library Will Soon Lo cate Rural Branches.

The Houghton Public library has comoleted its collections of books for the eight traveling libraries which are to be Portage township. In each case the lisix months. As there are eight stations each library will be sent to all of the eight stations before being renewed. The stations are in the schools at Ashel, Elo. Tapiola, Beltry, Pilgrim, Isle Royale Mill Superior and Dodgeville. Books may be borrowed by anyone living at these lo cations under rules similar to the borrowing of books at the Houghton Public library.

THIRSTY EARTH RELIEVED. Bountiful Rainfall Stops Forest Fires abroad. and Helps Farmers.

Danger from forest fires and to farms through an excessively dry season was Calumet lodge of Elks has decided to averted Monday night when a rain set soaking, splashing rain which was greeted more cheerfully by copper country people than was ever sun after a torrent. Conditions in the outlying districts had been serious in the copper country for many days and the rain was a blessing. The thirsty earth soaked up the water all day yesterday and the growing things took on new life. The prospect yesterday was for continuance of the rainfall for at least

IS VISITING LABOR UNIONS.

W. J. Emery of Detroit in the Copper Country to Talk to Workmen.

W. J. Emery of Detroit president of treasurer of the Detroit Federation of it almost as well by night as by day. The annual convention of the few days, visiting the labor unions, it was this common knowledge of the like Isle Royale has one of the best kets. If you want the best service on your curb orders and cannot ravor us direct, instruct your Banker to have us execute the order. Buy and Sell Boston Coppers, Railroads and Curbs for cash or Coppers, Railroads and Curbs for cash or Coppers as a construct your best of the Houghton district of the Mr. Emery is not a walking delegate woods that gave our Western armies plants at the Lake. Its surface equiption of the Mr. Emery is not a walking delegate or an agitator, but is here in his official capacity to visit the unions and coming on rising up suddenly and break of the Bohemia resembled the lode of the Houghton district of the Mr. Emery is not a walking delegate or an agitator, but is here in his official capacity to visit the unions and the lode of the Houghton district of the Mr. Emery is not a walking delegate or an agitator, but is here in his official capacity to visit the unions and the lode of the Houghton district of the Mr. Emery is not a walking delegate or an agitator, but is here in his official capacity to visit the unions and the lode of the Houghton district of the Mr. Emery is not a walking delegate or an agitator, but is here in his official capacity to visit the unions and the Mr. Emery is not a walking delegate or an agitator, but is here in his official capacity to visit the unions and the Mr. Emery is not a walking delegate or an agitator, but is here in his official capacity to visit the unions and company is in a position, therefore, to go of the Bohemia resemble the Mr. Emery is not a walking delegate or an agitator, but is here in his official capacity to visit the unions and company is in a position, therefore, to go of the best that cauche woods that gave our Western armies plants at the Lake. Its surface equiption is a company is in a position, therefore, to go of the best that cauche woods that gave our Wes Coppers, Railroads and Curbs for cash or en margin.

BOTH OFFICES OPEN EVENINGS.

Phones:

Opened at the Pewabic M. E. church, Quincy, yesterday. A number of company is in a position, therefore, to go opened by the Adventure in the drill and a mass meeting of the members of the different unions of Hancock and Hough to reach the lode within five months.

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The process of the district are present to go opened at the Pewabic M. E. church, Cuincy, yesterday. A number of tracts and condition. He expects to call a many persons spend time and money as it can be taken from the ground, and in hunting city directories, but every time they happen to see a new one they happen to see a new Soldiers may not be needed for a hundred years, but can not be dispensed two towns and he will be heard by did not seem at once to become mightily while proving its worth, but it now shortly be listed on the Boston Stock ex-

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS RALLY.

for May 29 at Calumet.

. Wilhelm Sunday, May 29, the second and third degrees will be exemplified under the degrees will be exemplified under the ating costs as a depreciation charge, so that today this smelter, the largest and Abide With Me W. H. Monk auspices of this council. M. H. Kern, that today this smelter, the largest and former district deputy of the upper peninsula, and team of Meneminee will have world, has a book value of less than charge of the third degree. Edward Saw- \$5,000,000. In view of the free-handed kins, of Toledo, Ohio, will be the captain policy of writing down the actual cost of the guard. Brother Le Billeau, of Meof this plant, it is quite probable that nominee council, will have charge of the hereafter any such extraordinary depre

from iron country and lower peninsula gathered on a similar occasion in the uphas the affair in charge: Lecturer, James W. Doyle, chairman, B. J. Willesen, Wm. Schenk, Robert Smith, E. F. Cuddihy and the use of the expres D. C. Harrington. The other com County Clerk Richardson has received from the auditor general the statement E. Manger and D. C. Harrington; hall of the semi-annual apportionment of the primary school interest foud. The and dily; program committee, B. J. Willesen portionment among the townships of the and D. C. Harrington; reception commitcounty and the city of Haucock is as follows:

tee, P. J. Scanlon, T. J. Henness, Louis Thurmes, Isaac Fillion, John Hermann, Bert Forster, John Vertin, J. V. Gaul and

Peter Coppo. "The reception committee will meet all incoming trains and street cars and escort the visitors to the city hall, where all the knights will assemble at 9:30. The Actual net profits after deprebadges will be distributed at this time and at 10 o'clock the knights and candidates will form in line and proceed to mass at Sacred Heart church. At the city hall promptly at 1:30 the work of the second degree will be started, followed by the third degree. At the city hall at 8 o'clock a banquet will be held, Only knights will be present. M. J. O'Brien ing capacity on 13-cent copper of \$2.50 will act as toastmaster. Among those per share. who will respond to toasts are the following. District Deputy Bush of Ironwood, Alderman Daniel Holland of Hanonek, Rev. Father Zimmerman of Hubbell, J. J.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY MEETING. Home Missionary society of the copper of the Houghton Copper company's terri-country Methodist Episcopal churches tory and the good showing of the drills done. At a depth of 200 feet, a crosscut located in the various rural schools of will be held at the Calumet church Thurs- in Section 12, have hastened the discov- has been driven southeast toward the day and Friday, May 26 and 27. The eries in the Isle Royale, as the develop- footwall for about eight feet and crossbrary will contain thirty volumes and program is now being arranged and will ments in the adjacent properties suggest-cutting northeast toward the hanging be an interesting one. There will be ed to the Isle Royale management that wall has been advanced five feet. The special entertainment features. Mrs. it would be wise to cease sinking the shaft work has shown that at a depth the traveling libraries as at first con- Margaret Delight Moors of Detroit, su- "A" shaft and crosscut to the location of 200 feet the vein grows wider and perintendent of the Deaconess' home where the drill of the other properties contains much iron and some copper there, will be the principal speaker.

PETER PERA HOME FROM ITALY.

try, where he has extensive vineyards Isle Royale could not help but be just as few weeks the formation encountered by and will remain here. Mr. Pera was around it finding rich rock, the possibili- casional iron stain. much benefitted in health by his trip ties of the Isle Royale are doubly

WESTERNERS IN THE WAR.

diana retook Rickett's guns.

their enemies, they were at home in the placing the copper on the market. the Michigan Federation of Labor and timber and could make their way through Representing the expenditures from

matters of importance with them, never heard that rebel well in the woods will be sufficient to meet current exattractive."

Mining News

AMALGAMATED.

Said to Be Making Copper for Less Than Nine Cents a Pound. The Boston News Bureau says that

that the mining properties to be emraced in the new Anaconda merger were ever in stronger position to make low ost copper than today. Also that it can be further stated that never before were he Butte mines better fortified from an inderground point of view. In short, these mines today have larger ore bodies, cher ore bodies and greater reserves han ever before in their history. opper production to be embraced in the ew Anaconda is being made for less than nine cents per pound. As a matter of fact this copper is being made for \$.089 per pound. These are official fig-Sensational developments have recent-been made in Anaconda properties in

he striking of some extraordinarily riel ore in the High Ore and Mountain Con solidated mines on the 1,400 levels and below. Recent assays have been taken and the copper values have in several instances shown better than 8 per cent and in some cases better than 10 per cent, with high precious metal recoveries An official of the company states that for the year 1909 the actual net profits the enlarged Anaconda were \$8,600,000. and in the operating cost there was in-Calumet council, No. 1245, has com- cluded an item of \$1,600,000 as a depre

The liberality of the Amalgamated because nets shrink and are tarred to The program has been arranged by Miss when the second and third degrees will be management in their treatment of the Adele Heckel, supervisor of music, and exemplified. All the committees have depreciation account has never been ful been practically decided upon. Concernter and its affiliated interests represent ing this gathering, the official publication a capital expenditure to date of \$10,500. of the council, just issued, says:
"Sunday, May 29, the second and third \$5,500,000 has been absorbed into oper-

tion to any knight in the copper country. Its members have many times done mines, the Amalgamated Copper intertheir work with great credit to themest, the Amargamatica copy upon the "This promises to be the event of the year in Knights of Columbus circles in this visibility." By the control of the perphyry producers. The Amalogue of the perphyry producers are the control of the perphyry producers. this vicinity. Replies already received slightest degree disturbed by the 7-cent councils indicate that the attendance at cost promises made by the porphyry this meeting will be the largest ever done if proper and honest recognition is gathered on a similar occasion in the upmade of all the items which the conser-

> ciation Written off against plant ac-Earn. power measured against

4,200,000 Anaconda., shares In brief, Anaconda's capital as in- face of the crosscut is now in rock of creased to 4,200,000 shares, has an earn- this kind.

ISLE ROYALE.

and wine manufactories, has returned fortunate; and now with properties all this crosscut has been shale, showing ocstrengthened.

It is one of the axioms of the Lake copper district that any property which carries the Baltic lode gets it rich. It is by Western regiments. The Twenty-Baltic lode extending clear across the handling of this ore. the Forty-Eighth Virginia, the Fifth property it may be well understood that The sale of William A. Clark's copper Thirteenth North Carolina, the Seventh its first mine being on the Isle Royale Amalgamated now the practical contro Royale lode during the past seven or cluded in the merger, "The men from the West were prob- eight months has been very pronounced. ably no braver man for man than those at 12 cent downer market and as the proof the East," says a writer in the Atlan- a 13-cent copper market and as the protic Monthly, "but I think their success duction is increased the costs should bewas wholly because so many of the men come lower. It is putting it conservawere woods wise. From their youth up, tively to say that the cost is at least both by day and night, they had roamed down to 12 cents per pound, as compared through woods under all sorts of sky and with over 16.5 cents as the average cost in all sorts of weather, and so their for last year. The present cost takes depths had no terror for them. Like into consideration every expense for

capital and earnings during the past Labor, is in the copper country for a "I have often thought that perhaps eight or nine years of close to \$2,000,000,

e statement can be made unequivocal-

most economical plant of its kind in the

mines. They simply say: "It can't be

unduly and needlessly alarms the hold-Such a drag-out they do not anticipate. Returning to Amalgamated's 9-cent

at the Arizona-Michigan. At the pres The prospects of the Isle Royale strik- ent time interest centers principally in Donovan of Marquette and George Carroll ing the Baltic lode were always good and the work that is being carried on at the has been one of the factors which has Blackbird and Telfair shafts. The always appealed to mining men who Blackbird shaft has been sunk to a 000,000 pounds, which, if consummated, were familiar with the company's terri- depth of 215 feet and levels have been lory, says the Boston Financial News, established at 100 feet and 200 feet re The annual meeting of the Woman's The recent developments in the drilling spectively. On the 100-foot level, twen indicated the Baltic lode to be. The Isle stain, thus giving promise of the exist Royale, therefore, has benefited at the ence of copper deposits at greater depth expense of other companies. But aside At the Telfair shaft, crosscutting is be om the recent discoveries in the ing continued on the 500-foot level in Houghton Copper company's property the expectation of opening the Ohl Do Peter Pera of Calumet, who spent the and those in Section 12, it was always minion vein, which lies about 1,100 feet past year in Mexico and Italy, visit- believed that with the Superior company south of the shaft. So far, this crosscul ing at his old home in the latter coun- to the southwest obtaining results the has been driven 815 feet. For the past

NOTES OF COPPER NEWS.

Butte company has started a second fur- to bring about its own downfall. All All the flags save one captured from the strong copper beds of the laklava company. There should be good liquidation has offset depleted reserves, and any offset depleted reserves and any offset depleted reserves and any offset depleted reserves. the enemy in the Wilderness were taken lake. When it is considered that the profit to the East Butte company in the and cured excessive speculation. We see

Wisconsin those of the Twenty-fifth, the Twenty-fifth, the Twentieth Indiana those of the Fifty will have a second mine in the "A" shaft. In fact the company tana to the Amalgamated company is fifth, the Fifth Michigan those of the will have a second mine in the "A" shaft, thought to be a buil point as it gives Indiana those of the Fiftieth Virginia lode. It has been understood for a long of the Butte mountain. It is thought and the Eighth Ohio and Fourteenth In-

a great demonstration was made by his tory. They do that because the direcfriends. Headed by a band, they par- tory is the only place where their name aded the town, singing old campaikn ever gets into print, and it has such a

Where Bohemia's drill has cut a secin width, the showing is particularly en-couraging. This is the second lode cut

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second degree. Rev. Father Miller, of ciation charges will be unnecessary. This a remunerative proposition and it will ined by Messrs. Weed & Probert, mining Hancock council, will fill the other important office in this degree. The Metof course will be directly to the benefit of the copper cost. some of the profitable Lake mines.

> SUPERIOR & GLOBE. According to the reports from the Su-ment of between 150 and 200 tons ore per perior & Globe property, arrangements day to the Copper Queen smelter. While are being made for prospecting with the stock is not likely to be one of the diamond drills which will probably be active issues on the exchange it is well done under contract. According to present plans, one hole will be put down on scattered. Louis Hill, president of the the vein from the bottom of an eighty- Great Northern, was recently elected a foot winze sunk from one of the drifts director of the company, vative management places on the cost sheet."
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> The Amalgamated people also deplore the absence of copper in the workings the expression "the survival of the absence of copper in the workings the absence of copper in the workings the absence of copper per year and will be absence of copper pe the use of the expression "the survival of the fittest," taking the position that it so far was merely due to the fact that control all the principal mines in Butte leaching has taken place or that this camp with exception of North Butte. As ers of copper shares, and as pointing to a contest in the field of copper production which can only mean oblivion to millions of dollars of copper investments.
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> So far as shown by drifting and the sinking of the winze, the vein carries a great deal of iron, much of which is rather hard. It is possible that crossrather hard. It is possible that cross- of this dispute. The Clark mines are

> cutting may be commenced shortly from not as deep as those of Amalgamated ost, the following briefly but officially the bottom of the winze, to determine and with the latter's superior facilities presents a summary of the 1909 operations of all the mines to be included in the Anaconda merger:
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> and with the analytic can be operated more economically than to explore the ground along both foot and hanging walls. A second hole will sist of the Original and Stewart plain. probably be drilled horizontally from They comprise thirty or forty claims ... \$ 8,000,000 the face of the crossent which has been and fractions of claims and have driven for a distance of about 350 feet duced at the rate of about 20,000,000 count 1.600,000 northward from the vertical shaft. The pounds of copper a year. Their present driven for the most part was diabase, 2.50 containing very little mineral, and the

ARIZONA-MICHIGAN.

Good work is being done underground

songs and carrying banners. District fascination for them that they can't Attorney Wise was burned in effigy and resist calling attention to it. A funny Attorney Wise was burned in engy and transparencies called on Heinze to abanda and return to Butte. that he has made special trips to dif-

seems that the property is not far from change. The property has been exam- the head of fowl play?

basis. The company is opening a rich mine in the Bisbee district of Arizona, and earnings are reported to be better than \$150,000 per month, from the ship

pounds a year.

There is no doubt but that sentiment gradually becoming much more confilent towards the coppers. A member of one of the largest Boston banking houses says: "A man who won't buy coppers today after their complete liquidation, and apparently near the turn in the price of the metal had better stay out of them always." Interest at the moment centers in the negotiations for the sale of a large block of copper reported as 100,is expected to be the signal for a decided improvement in the copper shares. Condering the fact that the other large elling agencies are well sold up to July it would appear that the United Metals Selling company, which has refused to sell copper below the thirteen-cent basis, has the only available supply of

opper at the present time. Hayden, Stone & Co. of Boston says: We have been bearish for the last few nonths towards two groups of copper hares, not because of the metal situaon, but because of conditions surroundng these individual stocks; in the case one group, because of disclosures afecting the life of the properties, and the knowledge that such disclosures must bring about a sharp liquidation, and in the case of the second group, because speculative frenzy had carried the shares of certain prospects to absurdly high levels, a situation far more dangerous to egitimate investors in copper shares than any created by the advent of por-The Pittsmont smelter of the East phyry mines, and one that was bound nothing in the situation to alarm, and much to encourage the holders of good

DO YOU DO IT?

"One funny thing I have learned store eashier to the New York Sun, "is the habit many people have of markferent parts of the city just to mark ond good copper bearing lode, lifty feet neighborhood. He puts a little cross in by the first drill and from location and good it did. He said none possibly, alappearance it seems to be the identical lode that was cut by the North Lake in though he is a teacher of languages and may get a few calls on account of that

"But this is an exceptional case. Not looking up their name and putting



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Today's weather: Fair; stationary Yesterday's temperatures: Seven a. 50 degrees; noon, 55; 7 p. m., 47. Maximum, 56 degrees; minimum, 47.

H. P. Rasmussen, of Bessemer, is in he city, on business

A special meeting of the Ladies' aux liary to the A. O. H. will be held at Cadillac did Sunday.

Keough's Hall this evening at 8:30 General Bates, commander of the lichigan National Guard, was in the city

om the Soo yesterday. He left in the fternoon for Manistique, J. Giesler and daughter Irene of Chi go are visiting in the city. They are guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Siegel nd will be here for ten days.

The park, cemetery and street con ission and the finance committee he council will hold a special meeting his afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, to conider the budget for the ensuing year. The auditing committee of the board of supervisors will meet in Marquette

the county are requested to get them into County Clerk Jenks' office today. part of the wooden walk approaches to Maine raising enterprise, had been pre-its passenger depot with concrete, which sented by the president with the pe-

A number of friends of Mr. and Mrs. P. Harrie surprised them at their home Monday evening, it being the first birthlay of their little son, Glenney. A toy hower was given the little fellow. leasant evening was spent.

The Comet dance of the second base all team occurs at Legion hall this vening. The full Peerless orchestra vill furnish the music. The city band vill play a number of selections before he dance if the weather is fair.

County Road Institute-Townsend A. , the state highway commissioner, anes that a county road institute for ne county of Marquette will be held at he court house on Friday of next week, have had the cuspidor the president used May 27, at 10 a, m. The state highway its officials.

Paid \$10 Fines-Two Birch men yes day appeared before a Marquette jusce and paid \$10 fines each, imposed beuse they pleaded guilty to catching ore trout than the number permitted law to be taken in one day. They arrested by Deputy Game War-Maney. They said they had no owledge of the law restricting each hermen to fifty trout for a single day's

Articles Filed-The articles of incornpany, were filed with the secof state at Denver, Col., on Monly and arrangements for an immediate option of work at the mines were ade. The company has a favorable of for at least 2,000 tons of crude ore month, and it is possible that it will accepted and the ore shipped, pending completion of the company's mill. Fletcher, of Bay, Here-Dick Fletcher,

Bay, state labor commissioner, and rday. He came here for a conference with William Clendenning, whom he re- The contract price for the latter is \$3,ently appointed deputy labor commisn business, Dick is carrying politics as side line and is sizing up the upper eninsula situation from the viewpoint eutenant governor, Pat Kelley. Naturally all that Dick can see in the fall But now business is better and they have primaries is Kelley.

City Settled Case-The case of Wilam Trebilcock vs. the City of Marette was settled yesterday for \$50 paid the claimant. Trebilcock ran his au mobile into an obstruction on Pinreet last year. He claimed that defite the fact it was night there was warning light on the obstruction, and sked the council for \$150 to settle his aim. This settlement was refused, the ouncil taking the position that Trebil ock must have been running his machine therwise it would not have been dam ged. The settlement of \$50 is said to less than the case would have cost he city if it had gone to trial,

Evening Reception Here-The Mining ournal has received a letter from Wil iam C. Noack, president of the Whole alers and Manufacturers' association o Detroit, informing it that the party hich is to visit Marquette on the teamer Octorara May 28 will hold a eception on the steamer that evening t S o'clock, which the mayor, city offiwill be cordially invited to attend. As daughter measures five feet four inches oon as the plans of the party are ascertained steps will be taken to look after their entertainment here. A reception committee will be appointed and other arrangements made to assure that their stay in the city will be a pleas

New Train Running Well-The new Calumet, has gone into commission lated for stout women. moothly. On the first trip H. P. Stafford, the assistant superintendent, J. J. Connolly, the master mechanic, and H. Bitters, the master ear builder, all of the South Shore, accompanied the train not so tall as the girls of their own through to the copper country. Mayor ages. Vaughan was the conductor in charge. With the exception of Escanaba, the or even talk with a woman to whom new train has been generally heralded as he must look up to physically, whatever new train has been generally heraided as providing a much improved service. At Escanaba its leaving time is so early as to seriously inconvenience Escanaba people coming to points in Marquette county, and they propose to petition the Northwestern management to run the Northwestern management to Northwestern management to run the tion, "How I should look with him-train now due there at 8 a. m. through her!"—Youth's Companion.

Scorchers Pay rines-Henry Riehl hauffeur for S. R. Kaufman, and A. H. Palmer yesterday settled with Justic Crary at the rate of a \$20 fine each, for the prettiest little automobile race eve pulled off hereabouts. The scene of the print was Washington street, from the rewery into town. The time was Sun day afternoon. The car Riehl was driv ing had been running ahead of Mr. Pal-mer's car. On the straightaway from he brewery turn, Riehl opened up a little, Mr. Palmer confesses that he The F. Bending Co.

was stirred to emulate this proceeding, and the race was on. How fast the cars went in the straightway stretch int town and which car won are matters varying report, but it is said that speed of better than sixty miles an hou was attained. A cap on the head of a boy standing on the sidewalk was lifted into the air by the suction causel by the flying ears. The race came to an end at about Sixth street. The complainant against the drivers was Dick Lambert, who was driving in a single carriage or the street at the time. It was fortunate that no serious damage was done by the F. S. Byrne arrived home yesterday cars in their wild dash. It is safe to om a week's visit in Chicago and other predicted that many months wifl pass efore automobiles will skin along here abouts as fast as the oig DeLuxe and the

> INSURE WITH PETER WHITE & CO. LOUD GETS THE GLORY.

But Sulzer Gets Pen Used in Signing Bill to Raise the Maine.

Washington, May 17.—Bill Sulzer got the pen and Colonel Loud got the glory It was this way. Ever since the Spar sh war Representative Sulzer of New York has been trying to have the Maine raised. But he never got the project beyond the speech making stage. Then long came Colonel Loud of Michigan at this session and took the initiative and in jig time he had the bill through both ouses and up to the White House. Saturday. Those having bills against But the next morning after the presi-

dent signed the bill the New York papers, with unusual unanimity, announce The South Shore railroad is replacing that Hon. Mr. Sulzer, projector of the a crew began to lay Monday. The work with which the Maine raising bill had was interrupted yesterday because of the been decorated with the Taft John Han-

Colonel Loud was one of the early and earnest callers at the White House and his give rise to the surmise that he had one there to pull the president's woo or letting a red headed, freckled, Tam nany Democrat get away with the bluff that he had raised the Maine. But not so. Colonel Loud denied having gon there for any such pettish purpose.
"Let Sulzer have the pen if it will help assed," said the colonel grandly.

im make the people of his district be ieve it was his Maine raising bill that s not a bad fellow for a Democrat. And besides, what do such mementoes amount to alongside really getting the bill through, as I did? Why, I could when he signed the bill, but I declined. artment will be represented by one The Maine is to be raised and my bill is the raiser, and I do not care for anyhing else about it."

SHY OF THE BIDS. Government Furniture Contracts Not Sought by Michigan Factories.

Washington, May 17.—That Michigan's urniture factories are busy has been learly indicated to the war department It has just awarded contracts for furniture for officers' quarters. Heretofore the Michigan factories have been large ation for the Kokomo Mining & factors in the bidding, although their oids were submitted through jobbing The Luce Furniture company of Grand

Rapids has made much of the heavy nahogany furniture tracted for. This was the last series of contracts providing sufficient furniture to fully equip the officers quarters at all the posts. But the Michigan factories were not active in the bidding. The Grand Ledge Chair company will make the dining room, arm and library chairs. wer Michigan, was in Marquette yes- than \$25,000, while Stebbins & Wilhelm of Sturgis will make the library desks 969. And that is all the furniture in this mer for this district. Though up north last lot which will be made in Michigan. "The only explanation that we can think of," said an official, "is that the Michigan factories had ceased to be an enthusiastic partisan of the genial eager. It is quite possible that they did not get rich on their former contracts. plenty of other work without bidding low on government contracts."

GIRLS NOW MUCH TALLER.

Many Need Skirts Six Inches Longer Than Grandmothers'.

A search of the garret for old-fash oned clothing "to dress up in" does not yield so much as it once did. Behold when great-grandmother's gowns como light they are all too small for the young generation. It is not a mere mat ter of stays and busks, for if it were ightened corset lacing might be endured or a single evening. But the girl of today is hopelessly taller than her fore sear, and there is no remedy for the kirt, waist and sleeves too short.

The increase in the height of Ameri an women has doubtless gone on stead have altered markedly in the last te years. A skirt of forty-one inches wa considered long in 1895. Now skirts of forty-four and forty-five inches ar made by wholesale. Grandmother stood ials, business people and their ladies barely five feet in her shoes, but he and her athletic grand daughter measure ures five feet seven inches to five feet eleven inches in her stockings. The increase in height is not an un

mixed good. To begin with, long clothe cost more than short ones. Six inche added to length of skirt and bodie make an actual increase in the cost of material. Moreover, tall girls, especial ron & Copper Country Express over ly if they are slender, are not so easil the Northwestern line, which is hauled fitted in the cheaper readymade gar by the South Shore from Negaunee to ments. The large sizes all seem calcu

Strangely enough, the average stature of the men of the coming generation has not increased so fast as that of the women, and there are many mer

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s higher and the May 34 lower.

chiefly at 1031/4. The price afterwards

advanced %, on covering by shorts.

During much of the day, however, ex-

treme dullness prevailed and the fluc-

Northwest reported considerable offer-

100%; closed, 101%,

314 @ 6334; closed, 6314.

Oats-This market closed % off to a

hade higher. Oats were for sale in

considerable quantities on all rallies,

The weather was reported better for

the growing crop. The September

pened at 391/4 @ 393/4; highest, 393/4

Paine, Webber & Co.'s Wheat Letter.

Chicago, May 17,-"So long as the

eading bulls stand firmly by their hold-

mes congested and an attempt to buy

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owest, 391/4; closed, 393/6 391/4.

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WALL STREET STOCKS.

New York, May 17 .- Paine, Webber & Co. say of today's stock market: "The activity at the close, with the prices market today was dull and quiet. There near the top for the day, was in sharp was no news of moment, and traders did contrast with the rest of the time little. In the afternoon prices cased off, The stoppage of wheat shipments at but there was no pressure, and the close Buenos Ayres because of a strike there was dull and stagnant. We look for a served as a pretext. Depredations by dull market for the rest of the week. Closing prices were as follows: up of wheat in Illinois and Missouri al

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Anaconda 43%	N. & W103	
Am. Smelter 791/2	N. Y. C120%	
Am. Loco 4845	Penn	
Atchison 1091/4	Reading 162%	
B. R. T 81%	Rock Island 44%	
B. & O	Steel 82%	
C. Pac	Steel Pfd118	
C. A. O 76%	St. Paul 138%	
Erle	So. Ry 20%	
Gt. Northern, 135%	So, Pac 126	
Mo. Pac 70	Union Pac 182%	
M. K. & T 12	Wabash Pfd 46%	
D. t 0	untation.	

displayed a sagging tendency throughent cago quotations. According to a distinguished the session. Isle Royale was notably patch from Minneapolis, all that is promise. strong on a report of striking the Baltic needed now to bring the spring wheat | The insurgents held a meeting tonight lode rich in a trench. North Butte also stock is very small under 35 and it advances easily on small buying. The market remains a trading affair, and can be bought on a few points decline for

The closing prices were: Begole .. 1% @ ... Bon ... 9 & ! C. Cons. 1% @ 1 Ely C. C. & C. Cortez D. Daly D. Cop.. D. Ariz. E. Cons.

50 6 51 .1066 San Ant 71 Gr 0760 Sec. 12... Ton ... 8 62 80 L. Cop ... 51/262 6 W. & A. W. Dev. 91 Yukon . 4% 67 41/2 170 6/175 & L. 15 S.Gas 26 6 27 The number of shares sold during the

day were as follows: Sup. & Bos. Cal. & Ariz. Cop. Range Daly West . East Butte . Arcadian ... Indiana ... Ray Cons Gr. Can Isle Royale LaSalle North Butte .. 1115 Giroux

New York Metal exchange today was France, prices last Friday, closing easy with the individual. 18s 9d. New York deafers report an had been telegraphed on and he had of this witness."

Fate of Many Provisions Rests

White House Conferences Anger Insurgents, and It Is Announced That It Will Be Useless to Attempt Any Compromises-Both Factions Hold Meetings-The Outcome Much in Doubt.

With Them-Criticisms

DEMOCRATS HOLD

ing most all day the question whether ree commission shall appear as the etendant in cases growing out of the ders of the commission under the terms the railroad bill, the senate today stpoaed action until tomorrow. bill as reported made the United States he defendant, but Senator Commins in oduced an amendment making the comission the defendant, Senators Cumus, Clapp, Bristow and others spoke

Near the close of the day, Wm, Alden mith, of Michigan, introduced as a substitute amendment the house provision ports so far this month. The European which provides that the commission shall stocks as of May 15 were 108,620 tons, comparing with 110,210, tons April 30. e permitted to intervene in cases aris from proceedings before that body. o avoid a parliamentary tangle, Sena or Cummies withdrew his amendment that the vote will be taken on the Chicago, May 17 .- In the wheat pit

mith amendment first. oday the active options unished 1/4 to Senator Cummins represented his pro ision suspending all increases of raiload rates until passed upon by the comnerce commission. Senator Dixon preented an amendment extending the inenator La Follette suggested a large the Hessian fly and reports of the plow number of changes, one providing for the When Mr. Taft was a judge of the physical valuation of the railroads. No United States circuit court be allowed no helped the bulls. An interesting tion was taken. trade was the sale of a million bushels

Democrats Hold Whip Hand,

The attitude of the Democrats is expected largely to control the future ourse of the senate in relation to many f the amendments of the insurgent Re nations were within a range of %. The publicans and in disposing of the stock and bond section of the bill,

ngs of wheat to arrive, An unload-Senator Aldrich and most of the regng of wheat here from Duluth was alar Republicans conferred today. It is apled with the information that an learned that the insurgents are angry be-Boston, May 17.—Today's stock mar- other steamer was on its way to that pause of the reflections upon them affeged Ballinger case to say that the president window. Very red in the face, Mrs. ket at Boston is summarized by Paine, port for an additional load. Duluth to have been made in conferences at the wired that the price of durum wheat White House and to which they were not dation continued today and the market there was sixteen cents under the Chi-lievited. As a result it is amounced that

growing They decided to muster all the votes posshowed a firm tone on comparatively weather. The September opened at sible against the Smith amendment, and small transactions. The supply of this 100% to 101; highest, 101%; lowest, if this is defeated to press the unmins provision.

Corn-Shorts covered on reports that The senate today adopted an amendeplanting was necessary as a result of ment proposed by Senators Clapp and be recent cold in sections of Illinois Heyburn, striking out the provision giv nd Iowa. The close showed gains of ing the judges of the proposed court of (6 1/4 to 3/4. The September opened at commerce \$3,000 a year each additional $3\frac{1}{4}6663\frac{4}{3}$; highest, $63\frac{3}{4}$; lowest, for expenses,

FEWER SHIPS, BUT BIG ONES. Excepting Britain, the U. S. Leads the

pleted war craft the ships provided for tecting Ballinger and his backers that ngs in September there appears to be but not completed, this government they were desirous of helping Mr. Taft other women were," said A. L. Clinite little chance for much headway on the outranks all the others, with the ex- to take the wise, the just and the corception of the British, in total displace- rect course of administration. ment, but ranks sixth in number.

World in Naval Strength.

the wheat back results in just such action as recorded in the last half hour building, the United States and Ger- congress may be the cause of conservamany are running on equal terms, but tion, the efficiency of the interior depart extent, shapes the market at this time. the former is leading in displacement ment and the popularity of the Tait ad-Should there be any further advance in when the ships provided for are added ministration will be benefited by the to the calculations. Great Britain, the separation from it of Secretary Ballin edly selling pressure on a liberal scale United States and Germany remain the ger. Nor can we escape the conviction will be renewed. We think it will be leading naval powers, wise to protect reasonably good profits

in this market while the present condiin the navy year book. When the vessels now being built or provided for are completed, Great Britain will have 984, the United States 179 and Germany 233. The displacement figures are: New York, May 17 .- "Both sides take Britain, 2.106.873 tons; United States. 839,945; Germany, 654,334, idvantage of lulls to offer or bid up cotton. They do not want to own or do not

SPLIT OVER TARIFF BOARD. Michigan's Congressmen Divided on the Project-Diekema Favors It.

"For scrupulous care and trouble taken to return change, I have nevexperience of mine on the railroad bewill commend the president's proposal its merits. ween Metz and Paris," said a man that the tariff board be authorized to in he other day. "I had been studying the battlefields about Metz, and when I de quire into the difference in the cost of cided to get back to Paris I converted His speech will take exactly the opposite most of the money I had left into view from that expressed by Congress-"It was a hot day in August and man Fordney last Friday.

crowded that I decided as we stopped at a town near the French border to thinks that congress used all the infor- burg; Charles Evans, Jr., of Edgewater; pledges of the Chicago platform. He M. Byers and W. C. Fones, Jr., of Pittschange to a first class coach. There was mation available when it passed the new R. A. Gardner, of Hinsdale; Mason a supplement to pay, and the only Gertariff act, but that it should put itself thelps, of Midlothian; Warren K. Wood, you're just in time. We're going to dian woman, with a high regard for all man money I had was in 20-mark in the position of knowing definitely that of Homewood, and D. E. Sawyer, of have a sale Monday and all our boys that is best in native handiwork. "About 11 o'clock that night the about the relative cost of production, train stopped at a town about halfway to Paris. There was only one Copper Metal Prices.

New York, May 17.—Copper on the New York, May 17.—Copper on the Strand Magazine, a Boer downright humorist, He made the house soldier named Frank Brown was shot in and his mother stared amagedly at him.

12.25@ 12.50. The London market was inquired which of us had given a 20firm early, but lost most of the admark piece to be changed at the stafirm early, but lost most of the admark piece to be changed at the stafirm early, but lost most of the admark piece to be changed at the stalog of the Transatlantic steamers. When
fully a year had passed, he complained to speak nonchalantly. vance as compared with the closing tion in Germany. I replied that I was prices last Friday, closing easy with the individual.

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Kelerring to senator beveringe, Mr. and after a thorpurpose of illowing the individual. spot quoted at £56 and futures at £56, "There I found that my change lumination than try to get the truth out ship decided that the bullet, which had work my fingers to the bone mak"

departed from his set speech and let his wit have its own way.

NO LIFE TO THE TRADING. BALANCE OF POWER Wall Street Stock Are Inactive and the

ure of the re-opening of the foreign stock markets to revive any activity in the dealings was a discouragement to the road was being constructed by M. Ivan Their Attitude Is Expected Largely to Control the Future Course of the Senate in Rela- gave up the attempts to move the market even over the one-eighth range retion to the Railroad Bill. quired for the minimum profit on fluctu- til the Russians built the Chinese East

eager business that originated there of summer thes on a piece of molst sa day was on the settling side in New awed by a languid bidding up of Brookyn Transit, which about exhausted the sources of the market,

The protests against the proposed inre being voiced from different quarters tre not without affect on the views of the values of railroad stocks, the incased revenues promised by these admees having played a large part in the ore hopeful speculative sentiment late held. The final form to be taken by the railroad bill now under debate in the schate also is a subject of interest to he stock market wise. On the side of rops, decisive tendencies are lacking to frame definite speculative views,

BALLINGER BLAMED.

New York Papers Say He Misled President Taft.

donal development that Secretary Bal military supplies.—T. P.'s Weekly. inger's subordinate prepared for Mr faft an exoneration of the secretary which later formed the basis for the erstate commerce law to telegraph and president's official decision. Other New dephone lines, like the house bill, and York papers ignore the incident editor ially. In part the World says:

abordinate or a litigant to prepare ntative opinions for him, "He permitted no lawyer to antedate briefs in order to meet the claims of on-

osing counsel "He heard all the arguments himself; read the briefs himself; he decided the cases himself, and the decision was the decision of Taft, judge. It was lobody else's decision.

set as a judge, that he carefully weighed Swanson stepped back into the car and cretary, and that when he exonerate Mr. Ballinger he was deciding as an im artial judge, uninfluenced by anything untry can no longer believe that this cas Mr. Taft's attitude. In permitting Attorney General Wickersham to tamper with the date of a written opinion and allowing the assistant attorney general for the interior department to age pare a memorandum to help the preslent in framing his decision. Mr. Tutt livested himself in his function as judge and must now be included among attorneys for the defense.' The Press, after reviewing the entire

introversy and criticising severely Balnger and Wickersham, says: "We think the public has been forced Washington, May 17 .- The United though he meant to do the right thing States leads the world in the total dis- in the Ballinger case, was misled by dacement of completed warships, with his secretary of the interior, by the athe exception of Great Britain, but is torney general and by others whose ad behind five other countries in the num- vice Mr. Taft felt compelled to accept. passengers. ber of vessels. Adding to these com² but who were more concerned with pro-

"We are compelled to believe that. Reckoning the war vessels built and without regard to what the conclusion of that Mr. Taft, could easily improve upon These ratings are set forth in tables Mr. Wickersham's attorney generalship."

RAIN QUENCHES FOREST FIRES.

Detroit, May 17 .- Dispatches tonight tate that a thirteen-hour rain storm, general today over the upper peninsula f Michigan, has relieved the forest fire ituation.

HOCKING VALLEY LITIGATION.

Springfield, O., May 17 .- Judge C. W. Dustin, of the circuit court, today sus- cut down people recognized them. Washington, May 17.—Congressman court, issued at Columbus yesterday, struck him-a daring thought. Diekema proposes to champion President appointing receivers for the Hocking Val-slipped into the house by the back er heard of anything that equaled an Taft's tariff commission. He is planning ley railway. The litigation will remain way and pried open the savings bank to make a speech this week in which he in the circuit court until reviewed on Grandpa had given him. In it was the

GOLF HANDICAPS ANNOUNCED.

Chicago, May 17.-The handicaps were made public today. The former Mr. Diekema believes that such an in- amateur champion. H. Chandler Egan, is the second-class compartments were so quiry is necessary to fully carry out the alone at the scratch. In class 1 are: E. Mr. Tanner?" he asked the leading mer-

Congressman Fordney's speech has oc- SMOKING THROUGH HOLE IN HEAD tonight." Congressman Fordney's speech has occasioned much comment. The Saginaw During the South African war, says a ing fittle Walter showed up at break-New York Metal exchange today was dull, with spot and all forward deliveries to the end of August quoted at liveries to the end of August quoted at liveries to the end of August quoted at liveries to the lour. I regret that I cannot the compartment was opened and a man go into hosiery and champagne this even inquired which of us had given a 20- ing."

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The London market was inquired which of us had given a 20- ing." roar when he said: "Because of the late- the forehead with a rifle builet. Strane- and his mother stared amazedly at him. unchanged market, with lake copper the sum due me already counted out. "A tariff commission," said Fordney. This was done, and afterwards, for the wave of his hand. never been removed, must be extracted. But Walter's father stopped her with a quoted at 12.75@13.00, electrolytic at There were a lot of receipts and things "will raise the devil from sunrise to sun- amusement of his friends, the wounded 12.621/2@1275 and casting at 12.371/2@ to sign and the train was held up at set. If you want a hornet's nest create soldier placed a lighted eigerette in the c'othes," he said, "and fust

RUSSIA IN MANCHURIA.

The Failure of Its Schemes to Populate The Chinese Province.

A remarkable report has been presented to the Russian government by New York, May 17.—The stock market sank into lethargy today. The fail-terests of Russian emigration to the ding element, and they practically Korostovetz, now Russian Minister at

The point of the report is this: Un The news developments were not important, but the stocks were unusually lack of ways of communication. St unresponsive to such as there were, Some influence was allowed to the Hocking Valley receivership as a factor in the stagnation. The Hawley projects of consolidation and extension furnish about the matter of that kind now availe only matter of that kind now avail-ole for the consideration of would-be peculators, and the cheek furnished by his opposition nullines its posible ef-The resumption of business at London along the Russian frontier, and even the market under the repressive places of the mourning period. The graph business that

ork and established a lower opening gar, and it is now very probable that in course of time all eastern Siberia evel of prices. A desultory attempt to will be yellow instead of white. For enew the advance in Reading was folnot only the Russians but also of a cases in railroad freight rates which and live in the lap of luxury where muzhik would starve to death-if did not die of thirst for lack of vodka and competition with them is simply

ut of the question. When they built the railway the Rus ans thought, of course, that the ould be as predominant in Manchuri s they are in Moscow, and that a wor rom their minister at Pekin would kil my Chinese plan for the colonization f the three provinces. But as a resul f the adpanese War they must no bserve carefully their treaties wit China, as well as the conditions in osed on them at Portsmouth, so the outside the railway zone they canno revent the Chinese doing whateve hey like in Northern Manchuria, and New York, May 17. Two New York juside the railway zone they cannot i ewspapers, the Press and World, com- time of war use the Chinese Eastern nented today editorially on the sensa- Railway for the carriage of troops an

MOUSE IN HER HAT.

Brave Iowa Woman Doesn't Make Scene, However.

"Mr. Motorman, may I step into the estibule with you?" ventured a timic fittle woman on the Eleventh street ar at Des Moines, la

"Certainly," said the kind Mr. Motor ian, astonished but not abashed. "I just wanted to femove a mon hat is in my hat. I was afraid light frighten the other women if

ook it out in the car." Raising her hat from her forehead Mrs. M. A. Swanson reached up and "The public rightfully assumed that brought forth a live mouse, which the

> "What was the matter?" inquired an vercurious passenger,

"I had a five mouse in my hat. has been on the shelf at home for some time and I suppose that the mouse sappened to wander into the hat, almly replied Mrs. Swanson, "What's that!" screamed a woman

assenger, "a mouse, did you say?" "Why, y-e-s," quietly responde drs. Swanson, and wondering at the ther woman's fright.

"I guess I'll open the door and let little heat out and a little mouse , called in Mr. Motorman, who wantd to get into the game. "Please, do please, wait for a block." alled out the mouse hater with true

eminine alarm. "Oh, go on! I threw the thing out assured her, and quiet was restored on the ear, much to the relief of the women and the amusement of the men

"I never saw any one so cool that woman was nor so excited as the secretary of the Desmoines school board who vouches for the truthfulness of the story, which was verified by Mrs Swanson herself.

HIS FIRST STORE CLOTHES. Made the Family Sit Up at the Sunday Morning Breakfast,

Little Walter was getting good an fired of it. It seemed to mim that h had never known a time when he had traits that fit her for special work wned any clothes that somebody She makes a superb nurse. hadn't owned before him, and here he his age, people said.

brown knee pants that were wide magnificent physique and no trace once belonged to Brother Dave, and Brother Dave had worn them about so much that even after they had been pended the order of the common pleas Little Walter sighed. Then a thought

sum of \$4.74, mostly in nickels, dimes and pennies. Immediately after supper he slip-

ped out and walked to town-it was the Western Galf association for 1910 only a mile and a half and the stores stayed open until 9 o'clock on Saturday

chant, Mr. Tanner considered. "How much have you got?" he asked \$10 suits go for \$4.44. I'll let you in

"Where did you get them clothes?" "Bought 'em," said Walter, trying

"You go up stairs and take off them

12.50. The arrivals reported at New most 15 minutes on my account, but I a tariff commission and it will be on hole from which the building the buil

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AND THE GIRL

of Dawe's," said his mother indignant-

Little Walter thought quickly. It vas a time for desperate measures Thrusting a hand into his hip pockt, he worked his finger about until had poked a hole in the cloth,

"I can't take 'em back," he said s

earfully; "I snagged a hole in the ants." His mother whirled him about \$ nd examined him. "That's what he's done," she said ndignantly. His father looked at him

Take 'em off anyway." he said. 3 I'll be up to your room in a minute,' Later on little Walter, his face reaked with dirt, sat tenderly on the

dge of the creaking bed. "Any way," he said, "I got some lothes of my own. But, gee, pa's trong!"—Dailas, Texas, News. NEW WAYS OF INDIAN GIRLS.

They Are Said to Make Ideal Hospital 3 Nurses and Good Needle Workers.

Miss Estelle Reel, who twelve years tgo was appointed by President McKiney superintendent of Indian Schools, 3 robably knows more than any other white woman about her copper colored

"I always had their cause at heart," he says, "but something I witnessed years ago made me realize how much key needed help. I had been in the addle a week travelling through isoated reservations, when I landed one tormy night at a little hotel in a ountain town. "Before I retired I stood at my bed

om window looking down into the eserted street. Across the way, hudlled in the shadow beside a mean aloon, stood a group of squaws. Each urned away from the stinging blasts f sleet; they stood silent and me ionless, as Indian women do. Each me had a husband drinking in the saoon. She was awaiting to take him afely home.

"In the morning I looked out of the indow. It was still blowing, sleeting ind snowing. There, ankle deep i lush, stood the little group of squaws. t seemed to me they had not sirred a oot. They were wetter, more be lraggled and their blankets were drawn ighter around them,

"The Indian woman will stick to a rinksodden husband till he drops dead. or she does. The government is fight ing the whiskey evil on the reservations with every weapon it possesses, but th Indian brave will drink when he wants docks back there," the motorman re- it and can get it-just as the white man does. A squaw knows nothing of livorce; she would not listen if you old her of it."

According to Miss Reel there is but one method to help the Indian woman; hat is to educate her from childhoor long industrial lines. Until a fey cars ago there was absolutely no fu ure for the Indian girl except t narry. That was the best thing, proided she found a decent, energetic, ar sitions husband; only-there are se nany of the other sort.

The educated Indian girl looks for a nigher type of manhood in a husband han satisfied her mother. If she does not find her ideal she is perfectly cap able of earning her own living. may find in her any one of various

Hospitals which have trained Indian was thirteen years old-and large for girls are making a Instant effort to ulist others of the race. She has in He looked down in disgust upon the finite patience, forbearance, generally a nough for a show elephant. They had the "nerves" which so often cause a breakdown among overcivilized races. An Indian girl can go through the

nost trying surgical case with a stoical calm that is extraordinary. She never gets flurried, anxious or worried, and he obeys the physician as a soldier loes his commander. In caring for ases of severe illness she seems to live n some strange reserve force and is tender as well as a painstaking nurse. Indian girls make splendid needleromen. They inherit the skill their grandmothers put into bead work or basket, making. They have excellent taste and an intuitive idea of good oloring. You find among them good nusicians; they excel as teachers of their own people and many have achieved a high place as workers in the arts and crafts. As often as possible

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Travelers in the uncivilized regions of

under a tree close by. Sud

"The ice makes mysterious

House ex-Whip Writes Letters to Indiana Republicans.

Support of Beveridge-He Apparently Anticipates a Dimcult Contest.

Indianapolis May 17 .- James E. Mary Sparhawk Fascinated Captain Watson, tormer whip of the house, righthand man to Speaker Cannon and one of the chief defenders of the present tariff law, has sent letters to three hundred Indiana Republicans inquiring inadvocate of the Payne tariff bill, while ed in 1742 to his daughter at the time of Senator Beveridge, who is to be the is- her marriage to Nathaniel Sparhawk. sue in Republican politics in the state, The house is now owned by Hon. Hor

is opposed to the law . eridge's state convention speech was spindle received in this state by Republicans, has received answers to all the letters, that period. and that, taking these letters as a basis, haw in the minds of the people, and that he has written to some of his he addressed one of his original let-

"The truth is that the tariff is misrepresented by the newspapers because full sympathy with the movement when as an architect .- Boston Globe. in reality they are merely playing polities. I am an intense Republican and I can not tell you how sorry I am to see our party in such straits. Howand intend to do everything in my power looking to that end.'

Friends of Senator Beveridge who have scanned this letter fail to gather tinued the first speaker, "and they were from it much hope that Watson will biting great. The first time I dropped lend his efforts in the selection of a the line I hooked a beauty and started legislature which will return Senator to pull him it. I'd just got him out Beveridge to the senate. It is notice- of the water when somebody gave me able that Mr. Watson says he hopes a poke in the ribs, and I heard my wife able that Mr. Watson says he hopes to see the state ticket elected, but says say:

"If you want all the covers why had by yourself." nothing whatever about the chances of Senator Beveridge. Watson has writ-don't you sleep in a bed by yourself. ten to certain candidates on the state ticket proffering his aid to them, but, stead of pulling a fish out of the waso far as known, he has written no ter I'd been tugging at the bedelothes, such letter to Senator Beveridge. Of hauling them in hand over hand, until course all this brings up the old I had them all up in a roll under my story that when Senator Beveridge chin. And gee, but the air in that campaigned in Indiana he had little to room was cold." say in his speeches about Watson, who | "It is funny what fool things a man at that time was the candidate of the will do when he is dreaming," said the Republicans for governor.

the suggestion that Senator Beveridge out to a party over on the west side probably would not be willing to ad. one night last winter, and on our way mit that Republicanism and not the from the car passed the home of tariff shall be the issue in the coming friend. It was pretty well along to campaign brought the statement that ward morning, and my wife suggested the state committee is the committee that as a joke we tap on the window of the Republican party and not the to their bedroom, which happened to be committee of Senator Beveridge.

which means the repeal of the county of the yard and went on home, forgetoption law, the Indiana Anti-Saloon ting all about the incident.

league realizes that it will meet a diffileague realizes that it will meet a difficult proposition in its effort to save the reached the office this friend called me county option law from repeal in the up on the telephone.

next session of the legislature.

"Did you go by our place late last next session of the legislature.

PRE-HISTORIC ARMS FACTORY.

Important Discoveries Made on the Bank of the Thames.

London, May 13.—Discoveries made on the Kentish bank of the Thames between Erith and Gravesend during the last few years, and the numerous "finds" made still more recently point almost conclusively to a state of popul there came that terrific banging I let burn them. (2) That while your ex lous prosperity in this district not only out a yeil and made a leap for my perience may be a duplicate of Mr. during the Roman occupation of the life. Then I woke up with a start and Brink's-if you live long enough-it is country, but when the prehistoric in- found myself up on top of the chiffonier well to remember that real gold mining habitants ran about during the Stone all huddled up and hanging on for dear stock is rarely sold at bargain price

Further inland, to the south, the old Roman road and the Roman remains the man who longed to be fishing once cates of this kind, they are usually much that have been discovered at various more. times leave no room for doubt that a tinner by trade, was working on the there were places of some importance roof of a grain elevator overlooking the around about. The spot in which the river when one of the tools got out of most important discoveries have been his grasp and started sliding. With-made during the last few months is at out thinking of consequences, he let go Northfleet, on the banks of what is be. of the rope he had been holding and lieved to have been a noteworthy went after the tool. Then he realized stream and navigable for the craft of that he couldn't stop, there being just the ancient Britons, the Romans, and about as much chance of getting a footthe Danes who followed them, and are hold on the tin roof as there would be known to have utilized the natural fa- on so much ice. It appeared to be all cilities of the place for those sorties over but the drop of a hundred feet or which were so much feared by the Brit- more which would take him to the

This stream is now little more than the edge of the roof and closed his a driblet, and navigable for nothing eyes to shut out the sight his coat larger than children's toy boats. The caught on a bit of tin which had been rising land beside it is the property of turned back by the wind sometime. It the Associated Portland Cement Manu- checked his course, and managed to facturers, Limited, and it was during keep him there until assistance came in the gigantic excavations of a steam answer to his shouts, although he said the concierge of Menlimontant. Had he navy that the first of the important afterward he expected every call would belonged to Montaigne his fame would antiquarian discoveries was made. This be his last and that the strain would be "aere perennius." discovery was the uncovering of a large release him, "field" of flint implements lying beneath the soil on the top of the ancient chalk which has been deposited here to a great depth. These flints, almost with- into the room, and there stood uncle in tians, under the name of Aclurus, a deity out exception, are of a warlike character front of the dresser in a dazed conditer of the type termed flaked flints. Hundreds of these have been found, and the mirror shattered into a thousand accidental killing of a cat was punish are being preserved by the company to pieces form a museum at the Factory club,

WATSON MAKES A STIR, is even more important, viz., the discovery of a Roman villa, and there is now reason to believe that beneath the Townsend Opposes Physical Valufoundations of this building are the walls of another. Work on these excavations-many feet of walls have been Urges the Election of the State uncovered-which is being undertaken Ticket, but Omits to Mention at the cost of the Associated Portland interrupted by the winter, but operations are to be recommenced shortly.

> HOME OF FAMOUS BELLE. Ship; Saved Portsmouth.

There is an interesting tradition in provision may disappear. onnection with the historic Sparhawk house at Kittery Point, Maine. to conditions as they relate to the Re- handsome specimen of colonial architecpublican party. The situation is more ture was built by William Pepperli, the interesting because Mr. Watson is an first American baronet, and was present-

ace Mitchell and stands as originall is said that one of the chief in- planned, the most striking feature being quiries Mr. Watson made related to the large hallway staircase. This was the manner in which Senator Bev. planned by Sir William, who drew every

The building has been remarkably well particularly that part relating to the preserved, and is in far better condition tariff. It is asserted that Mr. Watson than the average colonial mansion of

The wife of Nathaniel Sparnawk was he has decided that it will be very diffi- a noted belle, and her daughter, Mary cult to inspire respect for the Payne Sparhawk, inherited her mother's beauty

The tradition is to the effect that Cap triends in the state that there seems to be much trouble ahead. A copy of the disk of the Cauceaux, a British to be much trouble ahead. one of his second letters has been made ship of sixteen guns, cruising with a public from a source of authority. It large armed ship, a schooner and sloop was written to a Republican to whom he add assed one of his original let. ters. In the letter Mr. Watson writes of the Indiana situation as follows: was received at the loyal house of Nathaniel Sparhawk.

Here he became so much fascinated they were not favored to the exclusion with Mary that the intent of his voyage of all other industries and because they to destroy Portsmouth was by her influ have banded together to destroy the ence changed, and he made sail for Fal chances of the Republican party in this mouth, now Portland, where he burned campaign. They intend to have free more than 400 of the best houses and trade in print paper and intend to de. stores, leaving only about 100 of the stroy any party that stands in the way of the consummation of their wishes. Mary Sparhawk became the wife of To this end they have constantly lied Doctor Jarvis. The marriage was a about the tariff until it is misunder- notable event, the ceremony taking place stood by the people, and some gen-tlemen seeking to foist themselves into ed the beautiful broad stairway built by position by taking advantage of this the bride's grandfather, which nov rising sentiment are claiming to be in stands as a lasting memorial to his skill

OF SUCH STUFF ARE DREAMS.

party and in time we shall be vindi- hook, and how we used to pull them in enter into the consideration. cated by events. I earnestly hope that hand over hand?" remarked one of a our state ticket may be elected this fall trio of Detroiters, growing reminiscent "Sure I do," replied the man addressed "I wish I was up there right now." "I was up there last night," con-

third member of the group, smiling at At the state committee headquarters the thought. "My wife and I had been on the first floor. She did. but none With no mention of the liquor ques. too gently. In fact, there were several tion in the Republican state platform strong thumps that threatened to break for city and township local option, the glass. Then we slipped quietly out

night? he inquired. "'Early this morning,' I corrected. "'Well, whenever it was did you

hump on the window? "I had to admit that such was the case, being too gallant to blame my

"'Well,' he continued, with a laugh, 'just at that instant I dreamed I was riding on an express which was going headfirst into another train. When certificates as wall paper rather than to Age in what is generally called a state life. It's funny now, all right, but it And lastly, while a deed to plain, every scared the life out of me at the time.' "I knew a case not unlike that," said isn't as pretty to look upon as certifi-

river below. Then just as he reached goes into a cafe Bobby is also there. He

one night that aroused the entire house-hold. The rest of the family rushed cat was held in veneration by the Egyption, his hands cut and bleeding and feline head. Diodorus tells us that the

"It seems that he had been dreaming the giants by assuming a cat's form. The about that elevator experience. When cat was lawful game for cruelty long be Specimens are still being found, and he awoke the light from a street lamp fore Shakespeare's time, and in "mucl the collection when complete, promises shone strong on the mirror, and to his Ado About Nothing" we read, "Hang me to be the largest and most important of muddled brain it was the river wait- in bottle like a cat." The sight of a cat to be the largest and most important of its kind. The condition of the specimens ing to receive him. As he struck the made Henry III of France swoon. Then and their presence in such enormous water supposedly, he let out a yell and we have Whittington's cat, Dr. Johnson's quantities, and the fact that they are smashed the glass to smithereens. "Hodge," the corporal's cat in "Eugene all of the same one character would Needless to say, the position of that point to the conclusion that here was dresser was changed at once to insure unless his mind reverts to Montaigne or

CAMPING IN THE ARCTIC. HE BALKS AT IT.

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ation of Railways-Would Cost Millions and Still Date Not Be Up to

Washington, May 17 .- The physical noises, the dogs bark and fight outside

my judgment. It seems to me almost are of light weight canvas and the floor long ago, and the rent stopped. certain that such a course will lead to of the tent is sewed directly into it. The The present laundryman is a sixteenth not want that,

of the weak roads are heavily over cap- the tent absolutely snowproof. An or- the rear of the senator's new residence. roads are much undercapitalized. For would be filled in no time. have a constant incentive to keep their muskox skin or a couple of deerskins had a fonesome, vacant look, about capitalization low and to secure a low wrapped around them. I have not used which the senator did not worry. valuation at the hands of the taxing sleeping bags since my Arctic trip of authorities

Higher Taxes, Higher Rates. stances in making railroads pay more inch wicks. The two cooking pots are forward at the old stand. On the whol capitalization of prosperous lines be kept enbox is closed. creased value of rights of way and of melting the wall of the igloo or burning other elements which have been swelled the tent; the hinged front of the box is by an unearned increment.

turned down and forms a table. The aluation of its railroads would cost ice and put on the stove; when the ice probably ten million dollars. That is melts one pot is used for tea and the an estimate, but it is probably not far other may be used to warm beans or to from the mark. It serves to show what boil meat if there is any. an enormous job this country will undertake if this provision remains in the and a hunting knife which serves many

purposes. He does not carry a fork, and "A great host of experts will be one tenspoon is considered quite enough turned loose all over the country. They for a party of four. Each man helps den. will require several years to complete himself from the pot-sticks in his knife their work. When it is all done the fig- and fishes out a piece of meat. ures will be more or less inaccurate because of the changes which are con-shall be two meals a day, one in the Remember that place where we used stantly taking place. Moreover, only morning and one at night. As the day ever, the best we can do is to stand by the old-fashioned principles of the fish for perch, with only a line and been determined. Other elements also light and after dark, leaving the period of light entirely for work. Sometimes

"Physical valuation of railroads is it is necessary to travel twenty-four nampioned by former Senator Faulk- hours without stopping for food. er, who represents many railroads in Washington. I am opposed to it."

A GOLD MINE INCIDENT.

As long as the American public is ullible, so long will the promoters of

kept him from going into many other the serpent's head. get-rich-quick mines. But-and here is the milk in the cocoanut-Mr. Brink's adventure proved the exception. A few days ago he was informed that while gold had never been found in the gold nine, porcelain clay of a rare and maretable quality had been. The man who ould enjoy a joke on himself promptly soaked the shares of stock off of his walls and put them back in the safe

This little incident should teach us three things: (1) That although in gold mining stocks the ratio of those that make good to those that don't is about one to a thousand, still it might be well to use day real estate or a savings bank book "An uncle of mine, more satisfactory in the long run.-Cincinnati Times-Star.

CATS IN HISTORY.

A cat, rejoicing in the name of Bobby as acquired a sort of celebrity in Paris He is a gigantic species, and is to be seen sitting on his master's shoulder when he takes his walks abroad. Bobby even acompanies his master when he takes a turn on his bicycle, and seems to enjoy himself just as much as when he walking in the streets. If the maste then walks about on the tables or on the seats just to stretch his limbs. Then he once more takes his accustomed perch and visits the cinematograph or son other place whither his master is dis posed. Unfortunately Bobby's fame will not be enduring; he is only the cat of The Goddess of Liberty among the Romans was repre "Years afterward there came a shriek sented with a cat at her feet, for the cat able by death. Diana excited the fury of situated a large and profitable factory, against any further trouble in this of Montaigne unless he associates the esHOODOO GOES BACK.

Peary's Ingeniously Contrived Tent and Chinese Laundry Appears at Senator Smith's Back Door-Ef forts to Clean Out Rookeries Proceed Slowly.

road bill as passed by the house. He notwithstanding the cold, is not over-teenth street. The senator's friend used appeal to our sex." opes that before the senate has acted pure, and sometimes the Eskimos begin to be Chan Lee. That wasn't so bad beand the conference is concluded this chanting to the spirits of their ancestors cause he paid rent to the senator and rather unconventional view, for many tion of railroads," said Mr. Townsend, hearing wolves howl in the distance, "is based upon a misunderstanding, in "The tents are specially made. They house. But Chan struck the highway able to pick and choose among the

an increase in railroad rates, and I do fly is sewed up, a circular opening in it cousin of the senator's original washeejust large enough to admit a man, and washee. His name is Sam Lee. He is "As a rule I believe that American that opening fitted with a circular flap the successor of the old colored man champion of popular liberties and one railroads are not overcapitalized. Some which is closed by a drawstring, making who used to run a pool room just in of the most dissolute roues of his day? italized, but some of the very strong dinary tent when the snow is flying The senator managed to get rid of the dren ran away shricking at sight of him pool room. He complained to the dis- in the streets, and yet such was the astance, I suppose that the outstanding ecurities of the New York Central and in the center, and the edges are usually a residence neighborhood. So the darkey of beauty and fashion vied with each other for his notice, while men of handthe Pennsylvania lines represent about held down by the sledge runners or by didn't get his license the next time. For other for his notice, while men of handhalf the actual value of those roads to- snowshoes used as tent pegs. The men quite a period the little one story brick some exterior and all courtly graces sively Italian and Spanish. Today there day. Because of taxation such railroads sleep on the floor in their clothes with a just to the rear of the senator's house

Easy to Pie Counter, Too.

"Now it is quite possible that a phy-neys is simply a wooden box containing a brand new, first-class, double jointed eal valuation might result in some in- two double burner oil stoves with four California laundry and business is going taxes. But they would be sure to pass the bottoms of five gallon coal oil tins the senator has it very handy now, that additional tax burden along to the fitted with covers. When packed they Tucked in between the laundry and his American people in the form of in are turned bottom side up over each residence is a tiny frame building which reased freight rates. I prefer that the stove and the hinged cover of the wood- serves as a combination store and residence. The store is a strange instituwhere it is and that they be not given the advantage of physical valuation. If the advantage of physical valuation. If he railroads were appraised it would be inside; the top of the box is turned up hist-class. California laundry and can necessary to take into account the in- and keeps the heat of the stove from buy his pie on the way back, all very

And all around on L street are many ildings, decrepit and forlorn, occupied For this country to secure a physical two cooking pots are filled with pounded by the permanent establishment in this country of the royal African embassy with many scores of pickaninnies.

But it's that way in Washington, Six teenth street is one of the best in town. The new residence of Judge Montgomery s in the same neighborhood; he can also onveniently patronize the same first class California laundry as William Al-

CARP PROTECTED IN OHIO.

The much despised German carp o wenty years ago has come into his own. Last year there were 7,000,000 pounds of carp caught in Lake Eric and the tributary river, which brought in the hand- French Revolution. "Beyond any quessome sum of \$2,000,000 to the lucky tion," wote a contemporary, "M. Marat fishermen. Twenty years ago the carp is the ugliest man in the whole France was despised by all fishermen and a bill was introduced in the legislature to pay repulsive in person, habits and mana royalty for his extermination. Now a ners, bill has been passed to protect him. It South America have to face many perils was made a fine last week by the prest beyond rivalry the most popular physifrom intense heat, poisonous reptiles and ent legislature of Ohio to catch carp unquestionable gold mines be able to sell savage men. M. Thouar, who explored der ten inches in length and the fisherheir stock. And judging from the past, the Pilcomayo delta for the Argentine man who undertakes to market carp unla Patrick Henry, the future will cona la Patrick Henry, the future will continue to produce enough easily influtinue to produce enough easily influenced individuals to give the aforesaid promoters a reason for their existence. He was lying in promoters a reason for their existence. He was lying in this law, however, applies only to Lake turned a deaf ear and cold shoulder to his hammock; the sergeant of his guard has been always a true close by Sud-Carp that are to be found in other box one or more gorgensly engraved bits denly he noticed an immense serpent streams in Ohio have been found to lack of crackly paper bearing witness to the coiled around the sergeant's leg and exfact that you have put five or eight or tending its head toward his bare chest. carp, which is the only carp to be found twenty-nine cents into a share of the What should be do? To awake the man in the state, was first introduced in Obio Richer-than- Croesus Guaranteed Gold meant certain death to him, but how twenty-five years ago and his develop Mine, it would be a good idea to get it could the snake be killed or driven away ment was slow. It took several years out and paper the kitchen or the attic or without rousing the sleeping soldier? for him to become acclimated to the some other room in the house, where it Then he recalled a method of capturing waters of the rivers and lakes, and only and content from in the house, where it the cobra of India. He prepared a slip-in Lake Erie and its contributing waters eckless extravagance. That is what Henry Brink of Melrose, tible movements, he attracted the ser- product. It has been found to be a Cal., did with 2,000 or 3,000 shares he pent's attention. It turned its head, prolific breeder and in the last four or owned in an Arizona gold mine. He Then M. Thouar leaned from the ham- live years has become one of the most spent several hundred dollars for those shares and, after waiting for an indefinite period for them to become of more did so the noose was drawn tight around legislature also has reduced the size of mite period for them to become of more day of the lits neck. Just then the sergeant awoke white bass, perch and other fish that walue than the money he put into them, and almost fainted with fright. But the may be marketed, it having been found that proved his ability to laugh at and almost fainted with fright. But the lits neck. Just then the sergeant awoke may be marketed, it having been found that provided by the little of the li

UGLY MEN WHO WERE FAMOUS. Their Plainness No Bar to Their Success as Wooers.

"No woman worthy of the name,"

And certainly history supports this fairest, to the confusion of their more well-tayored rivals. Was there ever a plainer wooer, we

So ugly was Wilkes that the very chillooked enviously and inpotently on."

20s he won for his wife one of the and found them in the great majority who refused more than one coronet to both men and women. From this semi-

without a solitary compensating grace of speech or manner. Conscious of his their letters will come of their own acunattractiveness he shunned ladies society as he might have shunned the plague. And what was the result? The adies, the most lovely and aristocratic in the land, simply mobbed the "ugly lawyer," and were as proud to win smile frim him as an offer of a coronet from any other man.

When any one asked, "Where i Brougham?" the invariable answer was, "Where the ladies are thickest." And, sure enough, there he was; and the more be repelled his fair persecutors, the more they clustered round him, Another famous "lady killer" was Jean Paul Marat, one of the leading

and most infamous figures in the and not merely ugly but positively And yet in his early years he was

cian in Paris. His consulting rooms embarrassing that at one time he seri- dies but nothing relieved him, ously meditated flight.

sewers of Paris, he was devotedly strengthened, the backaches

dier who enslaved the fancy of Cathe. to the above statement: "The testirine the Great and by her favor was monial I gave four years ago publicly Fate and his own folly. He papered his room with the souvenirs; doubtless it him, and the stroke of a sabre cut off the production of fish of all kinds.—Colpasses whole days in his room half- Remember the name-Doan's-and dressed, uncombed, unwashed, biting his take no other,

nails and scratching his untidy head." And yet, says Durand, "the empress is quite crazy over him, as is proved by her passionate letters, in which she addresses him as 'my lord,' 'my king,' 'my inestimable treasure.'

wrote one of the loveliest ladies in all these cases of woman's infatuation Washington, May 17.—Senator Smith a brass farthing whether the man she ton, a Scotsman of a century and a Washington, May 17.—The physical noises, the dogs bark and light outside valuation of railroads is opposed by the tent where they are tethered, and just can't shake off this Chinese laundry honors with her hand is handsome or half ago. Hamilton was not only pre-Congressman Townsend of Michigan. He as three Eskimos and one white man boodoo. It's with him again in the form regrets that the provision calling for usually occupy a small tent and the oil physical valuation appears in the rail store is left burning all night the air, back of his house on aristocratic Six-back of his page 1. "were drawn up to his ears, his arms were twisted backward, and almost every member was out of joint."

In spite of these terrible physical in the middle of the night. Sometimes, swung his shingle from the front door of the plainest men of whom we have drawbacks Hamilton easily outstripped "The demand for a physical valuation, the new man's nerves are tried by of the old building which furnished the any record have not only won pretty all the gallants in his district in the beginning of the senator's handsome and welldowered brides but have been favor of the ladies. "He might have married any of them for the asking; indeed it is said several of them actually asked him," says a chronicler, "But he remained proof against all their wonder, than John Wilkes, the famous wiles until after his eightieth birthday, and then he married a girl of twenty, himself being carried to the altar on men's shoulders,"

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SOUTH AMERICA FILLING UP.

Ten years ago the immigration to the Argentine Republic was almost excluare colonies of Russians near Balia "Give me a quarter of an hour's Blanca; 10,000. Poles are settled in start," he used to boast, "and I will Misiones, and 7,000 Finns are arrangwin any lady's hand against the hand-somest man in England." And he could Croats, Greeks and Turks from Asia But now along has come Sam Lee with have done it, too. There were few Minor are distributed in increasing beauties, however fair or highly placed, streams by the immigration offices, whose hand could not have been his The writer has personally handled hunfor the asking, and in the very early dreds of these folk on railroad work, loveliest heiresses of the time, a lady young, healthy and hard-working folk, Slav immigration to that of the Far "Beauty and the Beast-they call us," East is but a step. Japanese commerhipments of Asiatics to the Piatte are Brougham, the great lord chancellor, carefully handled, wisely established was a man of almost repellent ugliness, and well treated during their first residence there the htousands who await cord.—Bulletin of American Republics.

A DANGEROUS MISTAKE.

Marquette Mothers Should Not Neglect Kidney Weakness in Children.

Most children have weak kidneys. The earliest warning is bed-wetting. Later comes backache, headache, lan-"Tis a mistake to neglect these trou-

To blame the child for its own dis-

Seek to cure the kidneys-Save the child from deadly kidney Doan's Kidney Pills cure sick kid-

Thousands of parents recommend Read this testimony.

Mrs. Geo. Charlette, 1308 Holmes Ave., Menominee, Mich., says: "I can recommend Doan's Kidney Pills very were crowded daily by the loveliest highly. My son, nine years old, suffered women in the French capital, pushing from a kidney weakness for a long time. and jostling to get a word with or per- He had no control over the passages of ardor, until their attentions became so were consulted and I tried many reme Doan's Kidney Pills advertised, I final-Even when he contracted a loath- ly procured a box and gave them to some skin disease while hiding in the him. In a short time his kidneys were nursed by one of the loveliest of his peared and he felt a great deal better. I many admirers, whom he "married one am very thankful to Doan's Kidney ine day in the presence of the sun." Pills for what they have done for my If possible a still more repulsive man son." (Statement given Jan. 1905.) vas Potemkin, the former private sol- On Oct. 9, 1908, Mrs. Charette added

nade virtually ezar of Russia. "Dread- recommending Doan's Kidney Pills was

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No. 7

Weekly the wires are bringing the news of a new gusher being struck. Hundreds are being made rich over night. Oil is truly proving California's greatest money-maker, HAVE YOU THOUGHT ABOUT OIL AS A SAFE AND EXTREMELY PROFITABLE INVESTMENT? There is big mon-, ey in oil. The millions made by the Standard and by capitalists in our own state are matters of general knowledge. California is recognized as the best field for oil operations, oil discoveries and oil production today. The money coming from this oil production is being distributed among hundreds of stockholders and is not all going into the pockets of a few men. Dividends exceeding FIFTY MILLION DOLLARS have been paid by oil corporations in this state and the amount is going to steadily increase every day from now on.

Now, is there any reason why you shouldn't be one of the lucky ones? Wouldn't it be nice if you were to receive \$500 dividend check every six months, and this check to be paid on an investment of two or three hundred dollars? This is being done regularly in California. Why are you not one of the lucky ones?

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A Clash of Executive Authority and the Flight of a Pair of Robins-People Warned to Look Out for Short Berry Baskets-The San Francisco and Los Angeles Switching Cases-Many Changes Down Town-Famous Riggs House Being Destroyed.

teresting Information.

Washington, May 17 .- Two robins, five blue eggs and the White Houseone of the prettiest and most pathetic little sories that the visitor to the executive mansion could have told to teenth and H streets, opposite the him. It embodies also the clash of official authority and the pertinent for the proposed building of the Southabout it now that the birds have flown? Evans building, a beautiful marble White House, over the long corridor Fourteenth and Fifteenth streets, diswhere tourists are permitted to roam paces the typical low brick buildings. and study the beautiful chinaware and In the same relative position on G White House, always is adorned in win- going up on the site where the first ter with rows of Japanese dwarf cedars, post office in the national capital was each in its own box. In one of these established. In the half ancient, half a pair of robins began to build their from Fourteenth to Fifteenth, one resinest this spring. Among the scores of dence is still occupied as such but newspaper men who visit the White even now a combined newspaper and House offices daily is one of more than local fame as a bird lover, Edward B. Clark, of the Chicago Post.

creatures chirping away at their pretty task of homebuilding, and when the nest was nearly completed, he went to Secretary Carpenter with a request, He told Mr. Carpenter of his feathered friends on the eastern terrace and asked that an official order be issued that the robins be not disturbed or the tree removed. Secretary Carpenter, himself a man of delightful tastes and the keenest sympathy, interested himself razing of the famous old Riggs House, him and handed him the money to pay at once in the little guests. A formal corner of Fifteenth and H and the erec- for that building-he earned every cent order was issued for their protection tion on the site of a combined hotel and of his capital himself. In fact, everyand the robins, now they could feel amusement temple. Chase's theatre, thing he has from property to educasure there was nothing to fear, com- the most popular vaudeville house in tion was accumulated by the honest use pleted their nest and soon had five eggs town, now is part of the estate opposite of his two hands and his brain. When as evidence of their position on the the Whlard, which the government has Mayor Wilhelm was in business, he question of race suicide.

tie tragedy which impended, and as for in the world, both as to the robins' nest with its five blue eggs gently de. House. posited in a fork of the bay tree which

which the great department of agriculture of the United States government will issue orders which no one can misunderstand, that when once birds have fied to know that it is learning rapidly, were other economies advocated also nested in the grounds of the White House they are to be let alone.

A Trick In Berry Baskets.

Fresh examples of the need of a law to regulate the size of fruit and berry

sixty-one cubic inches. President Arthur T. Cumings of the not go. Boston Fruit & Produce Exchange and States law of 1886, which authorized been held back for higher prices, and the city work, the use of the metric system, to pro- evidently the culmination was reached

"Switching Cases" Decided.

has rendered a decision which, peared in the smelting of iron. Where- honest employment or get out of town while applying more particularly to ever this has happened there must be The mayor is thorough and when he conditions which exist in the West, may a slackening and a yielding in prices have its application almost anywhere, or the demand will continue to lag. This is in what is known as the San

vice. It relieves the carriers' team tty that can be used will fall below pointee holds office for one year or un tracks and sheds, necessitating a less the supply, and that seems to have til his successor is named. John Renoutlay for expensive yards in a crowded been reached in the case of cotton. city, promotes the speedy release of equipment, and vastly ands in conduct. A touch of rheumatism, or a twinge engine house with the new firemen who ing a commerce which is greater than of neuralgia, whatever the trouble is, had been confirmed by the council, Mr. the carriers' own facilities could freely, Chamberlain's Liniment drives away Rennie and the old men except one

when made by the carrier receiving the MAYOR WHO STARTS THE DAY IN WASHINGTON. line haul. The right to impose the charge in the case of freight moving Capital City Stories Full of In- over a so-called "foreign line" and tendered by the latter for delivery to inlustries reached by the rails of another carrier is expressly recognized.

> Downtown Washington Changing. Downtown Washington is rapidly hanging. The sky-scraper, as it is known in New York or even in Boston, as not quite reached the capital, but he New Willard Hotel and extending

Shoreham, has come down to make way telegraph office building is contemplated for about that site, although the plans are not fully adopted. The National Mr. Clark noticed the busy little Press club this week will occupy an addition to its picturesque structure on Fifteenth and F strees, opposite the treasury building; and this corner, for also by a drug store-always a barometer of increasing business and popula-

Riggs House to Come Down. Yet a change more noteworthy than tive business. any of these is now contemplated in the just purchased to give room for three sold honest goods and while maybe his Then came the time for the change great buildings to accommodate the de- profits didn't pile up so fast, still, he from winter cedars to summer bays, partments of state, justice and com-Mrs. Taft knew nothing of the domes- merce and labor. Mr. Chase had selected another site and was about to the president, he was away on a speak- build just west of the offices of the ing trip. Someone recollected the order Southern railway, but apparently be from the White House offices, but it agrees with other Washingtonians that ministration his campaign slogan, ne must have been someone that did not it is only a question of time when the didn't engage in glittering generalties know birds. With the best intentions south side of Pennsylvania avenue will but got busy and studied up the situabe devoid of any but government build- tion. The result was that he handed nest and obedience to official com- ings, hence the story that he will lease out a bunch of figures that made the mands, the cedar was removed and the a theatre space on the site of the Riggs people sit up and take notice. In his

took its place. Of course, as anyone granite, ten stories high and will cost or, amounting to \$300 a year, those of that knows anything about birds could more than \$500,000. A first-class cafe, ten aldermen at \$200 a year each, three have told you, the frightened and brok- of which Washington has hardly one members of the board of public works en-hearted robins' descrited their home, now, is said to be one of the institu- at \$200 a year each, three members of tions planned for the building, the board of public works at \$200 a angry as himself. Now it is said that Southern city is not provided with the city employe belongs to the city and ates hard work. some kind of a long official rigmarole same attraction. Washington has therefore when the chief of police nabs is being gone through, as the result of learned how to make money in real a criminal and gets a reward that re-

TURN IN THE PRICE-TIDE.

baskets are continually coming to buted to a lessened production of gold city, as an encouragemen to the prophand. Senator Lodge has introduced a or an appreciation in the value of that crty owners, paying 25 per cent of the bill to this end, but as congress has particular commodity. Aside from the cost. Last year, there were 3.65 miles so many other troubles this year, it approach of a new crop season, the chief of cement walks built in the city. probably will not care to add to them cause is that the high level from which The mayor believes that no walks by getting into a wrangle over short the recession takes place was largely should be built this year except where Meantime the need of some due to holding back various commodi- absolutely necessary. He also believes such legislation becomes more and more ties from the markets when prices were that the city should do no street payadvancing until there was a consider- ing at all this year. The mayor went The latest information on this point, able accumulated supply, while con-still further and declared against donatwhich comes from official sources, shows sumption was at the time put under ing any public money. that fruit dealers must be on their restraint by the advance. Advancing guard against North Carolina this year, prices always induce a tendency to hold It seems that the North Carolina berry back salable products to profit by what pickers have a large stock of short- is expected to be a continuous advance, Mayor Wilhelm's campaign. It seems measure baskets on hand which they just as in the stock market they induce that the street commissioner had done want to use. A liter, the metric equiva- buying to profit from a further ad- extra work on one of the paving jobs lent of the common quart, contains vance. But such movements must and the council had given him \$100. In

In cotton and cotton goods there has Francisco and Los Angeles "switching been an abnormal situation, on account didn't secure employment, they would cases," involving the right of a rail of the absolute scarcity of a material have to get out of town. road to make an additional charge for the supply of which cannot be increased delivering and receiving carload freight without awaiting the growth of a new to and from industries located upon in- crop. Scarcity caused a rise in the City that has an influence toward leaddustrial spurs and side tracks when it price of the material to which the price ing boys and girls into the paths of receives the main line haul. For some of manufactured goods could not re- vice," declared the mayor, who has two years past it has been the practice of spond. As the price of these was children of his own. the railroads entering these two cities pressed upward the market would not | The fight which began on his first to exact \$2.50 per car in addition to take them at a rate to yield a profit to night as mayor, with the council is not the regular freight charge for this spur manufactures and traders. The de-yet over, the stumbling block coming Commissioners Lane, mand was so far checked that stocks on Thomas Murray as fire chief. Two Prouty and Harlan, Chairman Knapp accumulated and production had to be years ago Murray, a Democrat who dissenting, hold that the charge is in curtailed. The assumption that goods had been appointed in 1905 as chief by conflict with the provisions of the act would be taken at prices to justify the Alfred V. Friedrich, also a Democrat to regulate commerce and order that cost of material, whatever it might be, retired and John Rennie, Republican it be discontinued. It is the view of is refuted by experience. While there was appointed by Mayor Germaine the commission that the spurs and side would not be cotton enough to supply Rennie had preceded Murray as chief tracks serving individual industries the demand at former prices, the de- and when he retired immediately two constitute a part of the terminal facili- mand at the high prices will not be suf- factions sprung up and the difference ties of the railroads, and that delivery ficient to use up the short supply, and are far from being healed. In his camof carload freight upon such spur tracks its price will probably have to recede before demand and supply for goods can to the council a strong Murray feeling, track delivery and cannot be made the made the basis for an additional charge, material of any kind cannot go up in-Spur track delivery in such cases, definitely simply because it is scarce, refused to confirm the appointment. say the commission, is a substitute ser- There is a limit beyond which the quan- According to the charter, a city ap-

adequately and economically handle, the pain at once and cures the com-lit is to be noted that the commission plaint quickly. First application gives a chief and Mayor Wilhelm promptly condemns the switching charge only relief. Sold by The People's Drug Store. hunted up Murray and put him in.

FIGHT WITH PRAYER.

Believes in Both so Mixes Them in lowed by the counci which is nine Re-His Daily and Business Life -No Cash, No Improvements. work for nothing or the mayor would

Traverse City, Mich., May 17 .nited but important district north of jority, began his administration with City," he says. "And the council should prayer because he believes that is the obey the will of the majority." a block or two east and west from Fourteenth street is gradually assuming the imposing dimensions of a meway a man should start any import-The picturesque old church, with its yet he demonstrated that he was a enormous pillars, on the corner of Fif- good fighter. He fought as well as right, Mayor Wilhelm advocates a clean city-morally as well as in a sanitary manner-because he believes question, what are we going to do ern commercial congress. The new that is the right kind of a city. That's the key-note of the whole situation, The terrace extending east from the structure on New York avenue, between what he believes is right, he will fight line in case of a battle.

In fact, Mayor Wilhelm has been on the paintings of past mistresses of the street a new national bank building is the firing line all his life. Forty-seven years ago, he was born on a farm on Boardman lake just at the edge of the city, his parents having emigrated little trees nearest the White House modern row of buildings on F street from Bohemia to Grand Traverse, Until he was sixteen years old, he remained on that farm, then he decided to see some of the country, so went west, spending three years in that section. On his return, he stopped in Milwaukee, keeping books there for seven years. In 1886, he came to Traverse City and entered the mercantile business with his brother, A. J. Wilhelm. the firm name being Wilhelm brothers. the first time in its history, is occupied Eight years ago, he erected what was then the largest and finest office building in the city, the Wilhelm block, five stories in height and worth easily \$50,-000. Last October, he retired from ac-

Nobody walked up to Emanuel Wilkept the customers he secured.

With such experience when he decided to make economy in the city ad- propitiation. inaugural, he calmly advocated the The new building will be of steel and abolishment of the salary of the mayestate, not yet in all the details of the ward should go into a city fund or else hotel and amusement business. Tour- into a fund to care for policemen who ists and residents alike will be graticare ill or who are superannuated. There in the old lumber days, Traverse City built sidewalks out of hemlock lumber and called them good. They were good The evidence of a downward turn in enough until the hemlock wore out commodity prices in the last month is and the stringers rotted. Then they unmistakable, and it cannot be attri- were replaced with cement walks, the

A Horse in the Campaign,

A horse played an important part in Knowing this, reach a climax beyond which they can-addition, the aldermen passed a motion that if the street commissioner would Then selling more freely will begin buy a horse, the city would feed it, the other dealers measured the North and prices will decline, and if the ac- horse to be used largely in going from Carolina baskets and found that they cumulation of unsold stocks has been job to job about the city. There was ran from fifty-nine to sixty-one cubic large there are likely to be "breaks" a howl over this and the mayor took inches. It is now understood that the and "tumbles" until a much lower level cognizance of the incident in his in berry pickers will send out these short is reached. In the present case there augural address by taking a stand measure baskets this summer and call is no evidence of large accumulations, against feeding any horses except those them "liters," relying on the United Grain and other farm products have actually owned by the city and used in

One part especially of the mayor's teet them. It is also the inference of and a decline was the result of freer platform made certain people listen officials charged with the execution of selling. There is apparently no such closely. The night of his election, in an the law that some of the dealers will supply as would carry them to a very interview he said: "One of the first wink at this infraction of the law, or low level, but there is a substantial re- things I am going to do is to rid the at least the ethics of square dealing, cession in some lines. As in farm prod- city of bad women." In his message rather than miss their Southern supply, ucts advancing prices induced holding to the council the mayor advised the back supplies, in manufacturing indus- drawing of a drastic ordinance to protries they stimulated production, with hibit illegal rooming and disorderly The interstate commerce commission a tendency to overdo, which has ap- houses; also that idle women must get starts a thing goes through with it He didn't stop with the women, but announced also that if the male loafers

"I don't propose to have anything anybody or any institution in Traverse

nie was still chief, but the next morn ing when the mayor appeared at the

This is a victory for the mayor, but STAR'S TAIL WILL PASS the council is said to be determined and it is freely stated that Murray's salary bill will not be O. A.d or as ublican and one Democrat. In that event, Murray would either have to

pay his wages. The suggestion that the mayor ap Emanuel Wilhelm, the newly elected point a third man and settle the trou mayor of Traverse City, who by the ble has been made freely-but Mayor way is a Democrat, yet carried a ke- Wilhelm is a fighter. "I'm merely keep marks are falling every year and the publican city by more than 400 ma- ing faith with the people of Traverse

TIGERS TROUBLE KOREA.

Leaves Villages Unprotected. Korea in broad daylight,

If the tiger is again becoming as dangerous in Korea as he was before the Proctor, the astronomer, "the tail o a constant dread.

The Korean tiger is larger than the zon. Bengal beast, wider of flank and broadgrass plains, the the tiger makes his seimitar glowing through the mist

Korean one of perpetual endeavor in all three to fade from view.

In the old days when the bow and tiger was honored by all his fellows, Until recent years, when modern rifles

nodern rifles the Koreans were able to do better, and until the Japan-

and pitfalls. The tiger is as much a hoods, cushions, etc. naster as the Japanese.

more to us the more we have had to of the great harvester machinery comsuffer for them.

Spain has been exhausted; the distant very plausible way, and many of our suffer for them.



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BEYOND THE EARTH.

Photographs of Halley's Comet Taken at Yerkes Obesrvatory Show Its Train to Extend Twenty-Four Million Miles.

New York, May 7.-Two pictures have been received here of the latest photographs of Halley's comet to date. They were taken by Professor E. E. alent to a length of 24,000,000 miles. The report recently came out of long enough to reach far beyond the Korea that because of the general dis- earth the morning of May 18, when the arming of the natives by the Japanese latter is scheduled to pass through the in their efforts to crush rebellion train of the comet. According to Proagainst Japanese rule there had been fessor Barnard, the head and nucleus tigers in the little settled districts, as a star of the second magnitude, deposits the uric acid into the joints, and slowly the natural fluids are dried the mountain villages in the north of Great Dipper are, with one exception of the second magnitude,

"It is interesting to note," says Mary introduction of modern weapons 30 the comet divides into three strandyears ago, the plight of the Koreans is at some distance from the head. Th serious. So common was this beast peculiar red glare in the appearance of throughout the peninsula that until the comet which apparently caused in very recent years the inhabitants of comet scare among the negroes in Ber Seoul, the capital itself, used occasion- muda is very easily accounted for, and ally to see a yellow flash in the gloom the explanation applies as well to th of the unlit streets and hear the ruddy hue of Venus on that occasion scream of some victim. In the coun- Both phenomena were caused by th try districts the tiger always has been light of Venus and the comet gleaming through the mist low down on the hor

"On the morning of May 6, while clothes his belly and drapes the inner sides of his forelegs. The fur is thicker, for the winters in Korea are often severe. The mountains are his habitat, this time. As it was crescent shape i and there being no jungles or heavy resembled the appearance of a red

grass plains, the the figer makes his lair in caves and among rocks of the bigher ridges. "To an imaginative spectator it would have suggested an ill-omen in The tiger always has been held in the sky, for it was an awe-inspiring such awe and terror by the Koreans spectacle until it rose above the mist ton has received a report from the Amerthat he has come to have a mythical and shone like burnished silver. With ican consul general at Barcelona, Spain, personality and stands well at the head of all the gods of vengeance which lestial trio of unusual beauty until ating in various towns and cities in make the life of the superstitions the dawn with its growing light caused Spain, who make a practice of writing to judge or some authority what course he

KING COTTON.

We Suppose.

after the fierce beasts with old flint-locks or hand cannon, which had to be supported on the shoulder of one man supporte world is dependent upon cotton, and in smuggle an occasional letter out of the of it before anything can be done or said. while another fired. The missile was almost as big as a clock weight and if wonderful what the ingenuity of inventors almost as big as a clock weight and if wonderful what the ingenuity of inventors are receptable of his value of the server in the consulting a lawyer or writing to the consulting a lawyer or writing to the consulting a lawyer or writing to the it landed it was calculated to bring tors and the manufacturers of machin- lise; the valise itself has been taken American consult general at Barcelona, product is applied to, other than for per sonal and household uses.

ese began their systematic disarming of ingly leather seats, but the basis is cot- has no friend or relative in Spain to washer of the money has so chearfully all the mountain people to prevent the ton cloth, generally a duck, heavier or whose care he can commit her. In this contributed to the confidence came. spread of the disaffection against the lighter, as the case may be, but princi- emergency his thoughts turn to the disule of Japan, the riger was kept down pally cotton, nevertheless. The millions tant relative in the United States whom knaves have been practicing their swinfairly well. Even under those circum-stances sporting Englishmen did not have to go more thon a day's ride up have to go more thon a day's ride up the Han river from Scoul to get into pounds of cotton yarn and cotton tape guardianship of the darling daughter, annually. The autmobile has created an and the darling daughter's fortune of confederates in question select a man But now, according to the report enormous new demand largely in cotton about \$30,000? If the distant relative com the harassel Land of the Morning duck, and the product of over 350,000 accepts the trust one-fourth of the pris-Calm, the natives have no protection bales of cotton is required annually for oner's entire fortune will be the maagainst their old enemy except traps the tires of the motor cars and for the terial reward. The good priest will go

Our virtues and our children are the them with cotton, yet it is said that one which the prisoner brought with him to bines is the biggest individual purchaser relative is therefore requested to send sands of bales of cotton to make bags the secret receptacle and the certificate distant relative have varied somewhat for marketing these crops, and for of deposit. This money is to be sent to ships with their immense sails, that for daughter. hipping the use of cotton would be rea modern warship than on the largest another in which the prisoner pathetic ot counting the uniforms of sailors, is the darling daughter. n the millions of yards annually.

000 yards of cotton for bags for just oner; the good priest adds that the two popular brands of tobacco. In the darling daughter is under his care. He neighborhood of 15,000,000 yards of cot- is ready to put his promise into execuand for general wear millions of yards sary funds from the distant relative, ation cotton wall covering is growing in darling daughter. avor. Pottery manufacturers use millions of yards of duck for the purpose of queezing water out of clay, and about ,000,000 yards of duck are used by the government each year for corn bags. Paper mills use large quantities of luck, some weighing as much as ten bounds to the yard, for driers, and milons of yards are used annually for the ourpose of filtering oils. Over 50,000,-000 yards are used yearly for rubber belting and rubber hose, and canvas gloves, leggings, shoes, trunk coverings, etc., call for several millions of yards innually.

The uses above by no means cover the ses of cotton cloth, but they do show otton to be king and demonstrate as ell the strength in the well-managed orporations producing the goods to supy this varied demand. Practically very necessity and most of the hixuries xcepting foodstuffs, draw upon our coton mills to a greater or less extent, and the demand increases each year with our ncreasing population.-Fibre and Fabric.

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S.S.S. RHEUMAT

Rheumatism is a specific blood fermentation, a souring of the circulation from an excess of uric acid accumulating in the blood stream. This uratic impurity comes usually as a result of constipation, weak kidneys, indigestion and stomach disturbances. These systemic irregularities may not be Barnard of the Yerkes observatory the of marked severity or of long duration, but each has a direct morning of May 5. On that morn- effect on the eliminative members of the body, which prevents ing some of the negatives taken by the proper removal of the waste products. This refuse re-Professor Barnard showed the tail ex- mains in the stomach and bowels, and souring forms uric Japanese Disarmament of Natives tending twenty degrees, which is equiv- acid, which the blood quickly absorbs.

Rheumatism is usually manifested in the joints and At this rate it will undoubtedly be muscles. It is here its sharpest twinges of pain are felt, and stiffening of ligaments and tendons first commence. The pain of Rheumatism is caused by the contact of the sensory nerves with the gritty, acrid formation which uric acid causes to accumulate in the corpuscles of the blood about the joints. The stiffdangerous increase in the number of of the comet May 5 were as bright ening of muscles and joints is usually gradual. Constantly the blood

what he believes is right, he will fight for—and Wilhelm will be on the firing the on the firing to brightness, not tigers became so bold as to invade size. The seven bright stars in the tism is sometimes inherited, for like all blood diseases it can be transmitted to offspring. This explains why some persons are afflicted with the disease. and suffer its pains, who have otherwise S. S. S. I did so, and soon found it was helping me. I had rheumabeen perfectly healthy.

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throbbing muscles and painful joints, and filters out of the circulation the er of head. His markings are not observing the comet I happened to irritating matter which causes every painful symptom of the disease. When vividly orange and black as those of glance downward in the direction of the blood has been purified and enriched by S.S.S., it nourishes the different the Indian variety, but are dingier and the horizon, when my attention was members that have been weakened and starved because of imperfect blood. of a lighter shade. Long white hair attracted by what seemed to be a curv- Book on Rheumatism and any medical advice free to all who write. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

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tism for more than forty years.

having contracted it in the army.

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the trouble. I think S.S.S. has no

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equal for curing rheumatism.

I suffered with lumbago for a

The department of state at Washing persons in the United States respecting he thinks of doing this his attention is guardianship of a child.

spear were the only weapons of the Koreans the man who brought down a His Reign Even More Supreme Than leged prisoner generally describes himself as a political prisoner from Cuba; he is at the point of death, and has but began to be introduced into the country, Korean hunters occasionally went began to be introduced into the country, Korean hunters occasionally went began to be introduced into the countries of the try, Korean hunters occasionally went began to be introduced into the countries of the try, Korean hunters occasionally went began to be introduced into the countries of the try, Korean hunters occasionally went began to be introduced into the countries of the try, Korean hunters occasionally went began to be introduced into the countries of the try, Korean hunters occasionally went began to be introduced into the countries of the try, Korean hunters occasionally went began to be introduced into the countries of the try, Korean hunters occasionally went began to be introduced into the countries of the try, Korean hunters occasionally went began to be introduced into the countries of the try, Korean hunters occasionally went began to be introduced into the countries of the try, Korean hunters occasionally went began to be introduced into the countries of the try, Korean hunters occasionally went began to be introduced into the countries of the try, Korean hunters occasionally went began to be introduced into the countries of the try, Korean hunters occasionally went began to be introduced into the countries of the try, Korean hunters occasionally went began to be introduced into the countries of the try, Korean hunters occasionally went began to be introduced into the countries of the try, Korean hunters occasionally went began to be introduced into the countries of the try, Korean hunters occasionally went began to be introduced into the countries of the try, Korean hunters occasionally went began to be introduced into the countries of the try, Korean hunters occasionally went began to be introduced into the countries of the try, the countries of the countries of the try, the countries of the countries of the try, the countries of the

> the trial. The prisoner has an only daughter; dying in his prison, his sole On the cars we ride on plush or seem- thought is of this beloved offspring. He course of time pass out of his lift forat once to the United States and take When we read of the bumper crops in the darling daughter with him. There in Spain, and letters are at once writof cotton in America. It requires thou- enough to liberate the valise containing promptly and cheerfully. aprons, carriers, etc., for harvester ma- the good priest at an address indicated chines put out by one enterprise, fully and, having received it, the good priest 50,000,000 yards of cotton duck is re- will at once secure the valise and start quired. One would naturally suppose for America, the "land of the free and that with the passing of our old-time the home of the brave," with the darling rubles, killed in a quarrel in England an-

> The above is generally the first letter Spain, where he was apprehended and stricted, but more cotton duck is used on of the series. It is quickly followed by dd-time sailing vessels that made up ally states that his strength is rapidly our navies. The use of cotton duck for failing and the end is near. He be wnings of the warships, for coverings, seeches his dear distant relative to as. by the gang. The scheme is the same oal bags and numerous other purposes, sume the trust and be a loving father to and the public is warned to place no

The third letter is from the good Tobacco growers use millions of yards priest himself, who in brief, touching f cotton cloth for shading the tobacco terms, and hopelessly had English, an plant and one concern uses about 4,000, nounces the death of the unhappy pris-It is a simple scheme, but presented in



M. C. SCULLY, Agent.

Marquette,

unsuspecting "distant relative" of Euro-It Has Been Going 20 Years, Exposed pean extraction would be more or less deceived by the glad prospect of falling heir to the agreeable custody of a darling daughter with a big fortune, and a one-fourth interest therein as an additional recompense.

Naturally the first impulse of the distant relative is to ask a lawyer or a ought to pursue in the premises, but as the imprisonment of a relative and the taken by the warning in the prisoner's letter beseeching him not to mention the matter to any living soul lest the secret of the valise and the hidden receptacle be indiscretely betrayed.

contributed to the confidence game. they get hold of family names, family origin, and family characteristics. This information is transmitted to the rascals ten to the prospective victim. The

from the original, says Harper's Weekly; the political prisoner having become a noted Russian banker who absconded other Russian, and finally took refuge in charged with manslaughter.

This change of character, however, is immaterial, and in the future more new characters will probably be introduced credence in such or similar letters.

A GERMLESS DISEASE,

They are going to send her back home -back to Vienna, from which city she came to Cincinnati two years ago. She is suffering from a disease that isn't the neighborhood of 15,000,000 yards of cot- is ready to put his promise that the coal bags each year, and for uniforms soon as he shall have received the necessary serum or antitoxin they can give her to bring back the flush of health to be back to be below to be back to be back to be below to be back to are used, it being estimated that over The good priest frequently encloses with 20,000,000 yards of cotton duck is used his letter a byerts newspaper climping. She could probably pass an examination 20,000,000 yards of cotton duck is used to make rough overcoats, with blanket announcing the death in prison at Barlining, for use in the American and Can- celona of the famous Cuban patriot and yet, if she were to stay here two adian Northwest. The product of thou- (sometimes called Augustin Laffente); more years, it is not at all unlikely that sands of bales of cotton is required in the newspaper notice also speaks cun she would be buried in America. For building operations and for house decor- ningly of the confiscated valise and the Mrs. Hildegard Hudsko is a victim of nostalgia.

If you have ever been away from some longer than you intended to be or than you wanted to, that sudden, almost sickening wave of depression that came over you when you saw some one or something from your own town or something from your own town or village, was the forerunner of nostalgia. Nostalgia, reduced to simple terms, is plain homesickness. It is a hardened ndividual, indeed, who goes through life to the end without having at some time or another had a touch of this mental disease that frequently results in a real physical breakdown, Medical authorities recognize it, and one school at least has a definite medicine for it; but the only certan cure for nostalgia is a return of the afflicted one to the scenes for which he or she longs. That is why the Ohio Humane society is going to send Mrs. Hudsko back to Austria, where her heart and all her thoughts are now. Though we may be inclined to pools-hooh the effects of homesickness in its most intense form, those who ought to know declare that it must be regarded as a disease that may lead to melancholia and even death. So, when you are away from the spot

you love and have that sinking, "allgone", feeling, don't go to a physician, or seek a druggist's advice on what patent medicine to take. Go home! That's the only sure cure vet evolved for the disease that is defined as "a combination of psychic and bodily dis-Mich. turbances."

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FIREMEN'S TOURNAMENT AUGUST 10, 11 AND 12

MEMBERS OF SAULT STE. MARIE DEPARTMENT WILL BE AIDED BY THE ELKS IN ENTERTAIN-ING THE LOCK CITY'S VISITORS.

T. J. Flynn, secretary of the associa- was thick, Messrs. Kruse and Baker ion, yesterday said that the Soo peo shoveled sand into the burning road at ple are greatly interested in the tourna- a number of places. Mr. Kruse's horse nent. The Elks' lodge, which is prepar- balked and it was finally necessary to ing for the erection of a temple, is to cover its head in a bag. he fire department will also arrange spe- Kruse's camp.

pleases before starting to climb. The Mr. Kruse's were Erickson's, Camp Clark place, but so thoroughly posted in the ladder must be held at an angle of for- and the Wild West.

When the association was first formed, the ladder climbing contest was conduct. Skoglund and three other Ishpeming men unqualifiedly endorse him for another ed as it will be pulled off at the Soo tournament. Objections were raised on the fact that the runners were not obliged to touch the lower rungs of the ladder and a change were not but for the city Sunday afternoon. They went out fishing and about noon it looked as though they might be hemmed in, so they started for home. In the delivered in congress in March, 1909, but were considered to get out of the woods of the speech hemmed in, so they started for home. lange than before it.

deased with he entertainment accorded culty. hem at the Soo. They were taken for boat ride, also automobile trips, and carious other courtesies were shown hem. The Soo people will secure the years past.

NOTICE.

CAMPERS HAD CLOSE CALL. Ishpeming People Had to Fight Their Way Out of the Woods.

Charles T. Kruse, who owns a camp about twelve miles south of the city, on the west branch of the Escanaba river, and wife, also Mr. and Mrs. Fred Baker, had to fight their way out of that region last Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Baker went out in their automobile and Mr. and Mrs. Kruse drove out. They had planned to spend the day at the This year's upper peninsula firemen's camp, but they were there but a short ournament will be held at Sault Ste. time when they realized that they were Marie Aug. 10, 11 and 12, these dates being surrounded by flames and they started back early in the afternoon. They having been decided on at a meeting of had to fight their way through fire for the executive committee of the associal a distance of nearly two miles. The tion and the Soo department's arrange- brush and jack pine on both sides of ment committee Saturday at the Soo. | the road were all ablaze and the smoke

assist the firemen in the entertainment Mr. Kruse estimates that an area ful of the visitors, also in the carrying out by four miles long by two wide has been of the program. The Elks have engaged burned over, but it is thought that yes a street fair company to put on shows terday's rain put out the fire. It took during the week and the proceeds de-rived from this source will go to the about a mile where the fire was worst. Elks' building fund. In addition to this The fire burned within 300 yards of Mr.

ial attractions, exclusive of the regular | Within the past week or ten days the nen and Elks are now raising money to miles square, but no camps have been Last year's racing program was adopt. Wells Lumber company, which owns "We company." Last year's racing program was adoptLast year's racing program was adoptWells Lumber company, which owns
the ladder climber of one change in the ladder climber in that region, has the ladder climber of the timber in that region, has the ladder climber of the timber in that region, has the ladder climber of the timber in that region, has the ladder climber of the timber in that region, has the ladder climber of the timber in that region, has the ladder climber of the timber in that region, has the ladder climber of the timber in that region, has the ladder climber of the timber in that region, has the ladder climber of the timber in that region, has the ladder climber of the timber in that region the ladder climber of the timber in that region the ladder climber of the timber in that region the ladder climber of the timber in that region the ladder climber of the timber in that region the ladder climber of the timber in that region the ladder climber of the timber in that region the ladder climber of the timber in that region the ladder climber of the timber in that region the ladder climber of the timber in that region the ladder climber of the timber in that region the ladder climber of the timber in that region the ladder climber of the timber in that region the ladder climber of the timber in the ladder climber of the timber of the timber of the ladder climber of the timber of the timber of the ladder climber of the timber of the ladder climber of the timber of the timber of the ladder climber of the timber of the ladder climber the ladder climbing contest. Under the suffered a heavy loss, but the damage O. Young, who has so strongly advocated former rules the runner was obliged to would have been much greater if the the Republican principles laid down by touch the bottom rung of the ladder men working in the camps for the com- that distinguished American, Theodore before starting the climb, finishing by touching the top rung also. Under the Wells company expects to clean out the in obtaining necessary funds for our new rules the runner will not be obliged greater part of their standing timber this rivers and harbors, as well as his work to touch any particular rung, except season. Camp Xine, owned by Ishpem- in favor of retaining a duty on lumber the top one. This will permit a runner to jump as high unto the ladder as he that had a close call last week besides be not only the right man in the right

ladder and a change was made on that but were forced to retreat as the flames against the reduction of the tariff on account, but Mr. Flynn says that more were on all sides of them. They finally iron ore. protests have been registered since the crossed the river to Brooks' camp, where they remained until morning, when they The members of the committee were were able to get out without much diffi-

NEW SLIDE NEAR VIRGINIA.

sest possible railroad rates. The officers Minn., to form a stock company for and Iver Lallerstedt, in the rear of the of the association will induce as many the purpose of erecting and maintain- building. An entrance will be cut from departments as possible to enter teams, ing a ski slide between Virginia and there to the directors' room, in which and it is thought that the racing features Eveleth. Those interested in the prowill be stronger this year than for some ject will endeavor to raise about \$2,000 ing room is to be enlarged and a new on stock subscription. A club house front will be put in, together with tile will also be built at the location of the floor, new furniture, fixtures, etc.

I shall not be responsible for any Olson. County phone, No. 520. 400 East debts incurred by my wife, Helen Daniel. Ridge street. (1-12-tf)

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Supervisors of Baraga County in Favor of His Reelection.

At a meeting of the board of superisors of Baraga county yesterday the following resolution, endorsing the can- FOR SALE-Restaurant at 112 Canda St this city, was adopted by a vote of four wishes to retire. ournament racing events. Both the fire- fire has spread over an area fully fifteen didacy of Congressman H. O. Young of

> Roosevelt. We appreciate his persistence in obtaining necessary funds for our at least seven rooms. Apply at Allning Journal branch office. (5-13-1w) duties of that place that it would be Simon Olson, Sigirid Quall, Charles calamity to make a change for an un

The plans for the remodeling of the interior of the Peninsula bank building vere received yesterday from Charleton K Kuenzli, the architects. While the work is in progress a portion of the bank's business will be transferred to A movement is on foot at Virginia, the office room occupied by F. C. Coole

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sale	\$ 8.95
\$15.00 Coats in large sizes, on sale	10.95
\$18.00 Coats, on 'sale	13.95
\$18.00 Coats, three-quarter length, on sale	12.50
\$15.00, three-quarter length, on sale	10.95
\$7.50, three-quarter length, on sale	4.95

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WASH DRESSES. In this line we are showing a large selection, in all styles and colors. In house

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PLEATED SKIRT. OUR LOW PRICE	D.
\$12,50. for this sale\$	8.93
\$15.00 Suits, in blues, for	10.00
\$18.00 Suits, in Serge and Panamas, for	12.50
\$22.50 Suits, for	16.56
	17.93
\$30.00 Suits, for	22.50
\$35.00 Suits, for	25.00
\$10.00 and \$15.00 Suits for	20 00

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The members of the arrangement com-

mittee are now selling tickets to their

friends and a large attendance is ex-

Ed St. John, who pitched for the

be on the pitching staff of the Ishpem-

ing nine. Mr. St. John was on his

way to Gladstone to pitch there Sun-

day, but missed the train and remained

here instead He was an interested

with the way the teams played that he

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Public's Interpretation.

in all probability this planet alone was

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ITA A PUZZLE.

Girl Mentalist Giving Mystifying Per- the Light Guard band will lead the formances at Ishpeming Theater.

Ita, the sixteen-year-old girl mentalist, theatre. work Monday night caused much comnent. She performed marvelous feats which cannot be explained either by her-

play several instruments. The Ashtons the Presbyterian church. lectrical dances. Moving pictures are or Saturday on his European trip. He also introduced, and the performance is expects to be away until Sept 1. He worth much more the low prices of ad- has planned to meet Rev. Charles Langmission charged. Friday evening the management will give away a gold Bavaria, and they will both attend the watch, or a set of silverware, to the Passion play. During Rev. Bordas' abperson guessing the nearest to the exact sence Rev. Father Sorrell will conduct ime when the watch now on display in services at St. Joseph's every Sunday. Braastad's window stopped. A matinee vill be given Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock for ladies and on Satur- Order of Hibernians will conduct a card notes. lay afternoon there will be a general party Tuesday evening, the 24th, in the natinee, at which features especially Anderson hall. Tickets will be twen-

deasing to the children will be given. ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

The Oliver Iron Mining company pected, nished paying its employes yesterday. The workmen at the Lake Angeline Hibbing, Minn., baseball team last seatine will be paid Saturday for last son, has located in Ishpeming and will nonth's work.

Mrs. V. H. Vandeventer entertained he members of the Whist club yester-Charles Schaffer, one of Ishpeming's spectator at the Ishpeming-Negaunee

ldest citizens, is critically ill at his game and was so favorably impressed nome on West Barnum street. Dr. H. S. Smith, of the Ishpeming made application for a place on the ospital staff, spent yesterday at Michi- Ishpeming team.

gamme on professional business, Arnt Holberg, who is a student in the nedical department in one of the Chiago colleges, is home for his summer Learned Doctor Takes Exception to

The dates held in the theatres of the on and copper districts for Robert Mantel, the wellknown actor, have been Wallace wrote an elaborate treatise on ancelled on account of Mr. Mantel's the place of man in the universe, the

Richard Hawke is down from Hubbell. inhabited by beings of what we call a aving been called to the city on achighly intelligent sort. He did not posiunt of the illness of his grandmother. tively affirm that no other planet could frs. Warne, whose condition has been possibly support life, but he did draw cious the past few days.

Miss Lulu Leismer rested better yes- (1) That no other planet in the solar rday than at any time since she sus- system than our earth is inhabited or inained injuries by falling into one of habitable. the Oliver Iron Mining company's pits.
She is rational only part of the time.

(2) That the probabilities are almost as great against any other sim possess-The improvements at Dr. I. Lind- ing inhabited planets.

he earth, throughout the universe This was, perhaps, too strong an allegaion, considering Dr. Wallace had only said of his beliefs that there were Ahm "enormous probabilities in their favor." A. Sag...
Still, we cannot see that his belief concerning Mars was so seriously misrepreB. S. Pt. on the afternoon of May 30. Several sented as he seems to think for he has B. musical numbers will also be given and since complained of misrepresentation. In his book on Mars he says distinct-

ly "that animal life, especially in its B. & L. procession to the cemetery, and will also play one or two numbers at the higher forms, cannot exist on that B Sup. planet" and that "Mars, therefore, is not | planet" and that "Mars, therefore, is not Cor. only uninhabited by intelligent beings. C. Mot. appearing at the head of her own company at Ishpeming theater, is the cleverest mind reader ever seen here. Her crest mind reader ever seen here, Her ment in connection with his business.

C. Son such as Mr. Lowell postulates, but is C. Son absolutely uninhabitable." Of course, Chem ment in connection with his business. He has engaged an experienced man to sort of life exists there; but we cannot Chlue look after that branch of the work, see that the passage concerning uninself or her audience. Many doubtless A special meeting of the Ishpeming habitability applies, as Dr. Wallace says Cor. are of the opinion that her work is trick. fire department will be held Saturday it does, "expressly to those highly in- C Cop. evening to make arrangements for the telligent beings, such as Mr. Lowell pos- Cord Pt. The other numbers are of high class. firemen's memorial day exercises on the tulates." When he said "absolutely unhe Musical Harringtons have a strong first Sunday in June. The members inhabitable" most readers would take Denn turn, lasting nearly thirty minutes. They will attend the services this year at his meaning to be absolutely uninhabit. E. Cen. able. But now Dr. Wallace tells us that Ele
this is a "very great error." Perhaps F. Nat. re presenting something entirely new in Rev. E. P. Bordas will leave Friday when all the errors of his readers have Gila

CURB STOCK QUOTATIONS.

St. Mary

been corrected Dr. Wallace's arguments on the unique character of our planet has planned to meet Rev. Charles Langner, of Negaunee, at Oberammergau, Bavaria, and they will both attend the Passion play. During Rev. Bordas' absence Rev. Father Sorrell will conduct services at St. Joseph's every Sunday.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Ancient Order of Hibernians will conduct a card party Tuesday evening, the 24th, in the

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If you are perfectly satisfied with just any kind of clothes for your boy, then ours may not interest you. But if you want the best you'll see it here. Just slip him into one of our suits. Note how smoothly the collar lies; the grace of the lapels; the excellent linings; the splendid materials; the manly look all through. And best part is, that Gately Clothes for boys cost no more than the ordinary kind you have bought elsewhere. Every good and wanted style is here-for the boy up to 15 years at

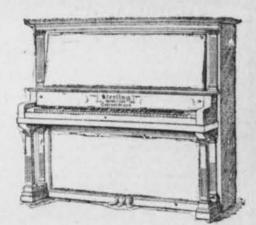
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is a simple matter, but requires

lion-Dollar Class.

He Could.

Washington, May 17 .- The billion-dol- could hardly be expected to do wonders. lar congress apparently has come to The clerks have figures pretty WHAT THE INDIANS HAVE DONE. well made up, and the best they can say session will amount to only about \$4. 000,000 less than those of the first session of the Sixty-first congress. It will first session were \$1,044,401,857. have been getting their share of the him he was wrong.

The appropriation bills are all well ad-Most of them have passed both grand total will not be materially aflegislative branch in which all appro-priation bills must originate, has disof the sundry civil and the general deficiency. The sundry civil has been re ported from committee and is now under consideration. The size of the public building bill will probably determine whether the total appropriations of the session will exceed those of last year The present program is for the house as it undoubtedly will, the total appropriations for the session will exceed those

On the face of the figures now available (some of them in round terms) the total decreases in the appropriations as this apparent increase should turn out to be a real one the appropriations of this session would be \$1,046,000,000 as against \$1,044,000,000 for last year. is plain that unless the house commit tee on appropriations uses the axe on the general deficiency bill yet to come and unless a public building bill is kept down, or rejected altogether, the total appropriations for the year will reach, if not exceed, the amount appropriated last | War to Be Waged on the Rodents in Du

Taft Might Veto But Won't.

President Taft might make some show of economy by vetoing the river and that an organized effort will be made harbor bill, but there seems to be small this summer by the tenants in the whole prospect of such action. The figures set sale district to rid that section of the out show that something has been ac- city of rats. The vermin have become complished in the way of retrenchment so strong on Michigan street that thou along certain lines, but the trouble is sands of dollars worth of merchandise that whatever was gained along these are annually destroyed by them. particular lines was lost in other direc tions. For instance, there is a decrease of over \$5,000,000 in the army appropriatisaid a wholesale merchant. "I have been tion; a decrease of over \$2,000,000 in the on the street four years and each suc appropriations for tortifications; a de-ceeding year the number of vermin ha crease of over \$6,000,000 in the navy ap- increased. Early every morning one propriation, and a decrease of over \$6, sees droves of them scurrying here and 000,000 for sundry civil service purposes, there. Some are old, gray haired patri These, however, are negatived by such archs some middle aged and solemn and increases as more than \$22,000,000 for others young and athletic. They infest rivers and harbors; nearly \$2,000,000 for every wholesale house on the street and stone has lost his life. He was at work what is known as the legislative, execu- do great damage every year to both pro tive and judicial service, and almost a duce and buildings, half-million dollars for the agricultural department, to say nothing of the pros- in my office and listen to hundreds of plant, when he slipped and fell directly pect of having to appropriate \$12,000,000 rats racing back and forth, squealing or \$15,000,000 for public buildings.

As a matter of fact, this business of retrenchment in public expenditures has and gnawing at boxed goods. A numnot received very much serious attention, ber of the merchants have about de President Taft at the beginning of his cided to purchase a small army of fer administration came out in favor of cut- rets and turn them loose in the district ting down expenses, and he has no doubt If there is anything that will drive rats to Dr. D. N. Kee's office. His injuries done all a chief executive could do to away it is one of these little white ani bring about this much needed reform, mals. We cannot use poison very well, passed away. McWilliams was single A few men in congress have been sin- for the reason that the rats might die cere in their efforts to bring about econ- on our property and the stench from the owner of valuable property in Glad omy in the transaction of the govern- their bodies would drive us out of the ment business, but generally speaking, country. Ferrets seem to be the best the subject has not received the attention from congress it deserved. For in- probably secure some in the near fustance, the demand for an enormous ture, river and harbor bill was well-night "I know of a hotel in this city that and representatives are crying out for a rats made such a noise in between the public building bill regardless of the fact walls that it was next to impossible to demanding the total_appropriations for way to bed and almost tackle you. On sized birch tree, which it tore up by the the session will exceed those of last year, this account business at that hostelry

The Committee That Did Nothing.

Toward the close of the last session when the Republican leaders realized ret and a big, back-alley tomcat. One that they had authorized appropriations week from that date there was not a aggregating an amount in excess of a rat left in the building." sillion dollars, a new senate committee of public expenditures was created. To this committee were assigned Senator Hale of Maine, chairman of the commit- Financial Pace Altogether too Swift for tee on appropriations; Senator Aldrich of Rhode Island, chairman of the committee on finance; Senator Warren of Wyoming, chairman of the committee ou military affairs; Senator Perkins of Charles W. Fairbanks may succeed Plans to Colonize Lands -California, chairman of the committee Whitelaw Reid as ambassador to the on naval affairs; Senator Penrose of court of St. James meets with no color Pennsylvania, chairman of the commit- of confirmation here in important quartee on postoffices and post roads; Sena-ters. It has been said upon good authortor Dolliver of Iowa, chairman of the ity, and never contradicted, that Mr. committee on agriculture; Senator Clapp of Minnesota, chairman of the committee on Indian affairs, and such able financiers as Senator Root of New York. Senator Carter of Montana, Senator Crane of Massachusetts, Senator Nelson to a degree impossible for a man of any of Minnesota, and some six or seven other senators. The committee was to do great things. The public was lead loned fortune, could not follow such a to believe that it would show how retrenchment could be brought about the pack. It has accomplished absolutely nothing. It has a second in the world cut up capers in the local yards here recently, was stripped of two side rods and a large piece was broken out of the drive wheel the carly days of the Taft administration the world cut up capers in the local yards here recently, was stripped of two side rods and a large piece was broken out of the drive wheel the carly days of the Taft administration bills was been contained that the local yards here recently, was stripped of two side rods and a large piece was broken out of the drive wheel the carly days of the Taft administration the world cut up capers in the local yards here recently, was stripped of two side rods and a large piece was broken out of the drive wheel the history of washington's a house and barn or every forty or stripped of two side rods and a large piece was broken out of the drive wheel the history of washington's piece have gone through the senate in the same tion that Aambassador Reid would be old way. That is to say, they have permitted to serve for about a year been increased instead of decreased.

Retrenchment Still Promised. But retrenchment is still promised. which shall go through the several ex main indefinitely in London, ecutive departments for the purpose of

CONGRESS VERY LIBERAL his bill providing for a commission of this sort, to be composed of senators and representatives. The bill was sent All Sessions Now Are of the Bil- to the house and there referred to the committee on appropriations. So far

Democrats Rejoice Over the "Ex- ure any consideration. Whether it will

committee on public expenditures could residence complete is \$5,500. not accomplish anything a commission Thirty to Receive Diplomasmade up of senators and representatives

is that the appropriations of the present Iroquois Girl Takes Exceptions to the Statement of Buffalo Bill.

New York, May 17 .- The statement not be at all surprising if no reduction at that "the hand of God blotted out the all is shown. The appropriations of the Indian." attributed to Colonel William The F. Cody in a recent interview, has present estimates total \$1.040,000,000, brought forward a defender of the In The Democrats are joyful over this "ex-dian in the person of Miss L. M. Cortrayagance," partly because they see in nelius, a full-blooded member of the old it a campaign issue which they think they Six Nations of New York. Miss Corcan use to an advantage next summer nelius visited Buffalo Bill with a copy and also because their own constituents of his interview and sought to convince "What tribe do you belong to?" was

one of Colonel Cody's first questions. "I don't belong to any tribe," respons houses and are in conference. While a ed Miss Cornelius. "I am of the Six Na good many changes are likely to be made tions of New York. We were not tribes before the bills go to the president, the We were called the Six Nations because we long ago had left the tribal state of fected. The house of representatives, the society when the Europeans found us. Then Miss Cornelius says she told Colonel Cody just how great a difference posed of all such bills with the exception existed between the Plains Indians with whom he had been brought up and the Iroquois of the Six Nations, from whom she is descended.

"'What about Sequoia, the Cherokee who invented the alphabet?' I asked him," said Miss Cornelius last night. "'What about the Iroquois whose constitution suggested the dea of a separcommittee on public buildings and ate states government to your statesgrounds to report a bill carrying \$12. man, Benjamin Franklin, for the Con 000,000 or \$14,000,000. If this program stitution of the United States? Was it shall be carried out, and the senate shall not Oronhiatekha who gave to the world increase this amount by several millions, the best system of insurance discovered yet? These men gave inventions and reations to the world. They were doing

hings which the white man has do since, and wherever they have had half a chance they have always done them. The trouble is that the white man has judged amount to \$29,193,185, while the total all Indians by those of the plains. There increases amount to \$31,802,987. On this showing the net increase is \$2,609,802. If hunting stage, the pastoral, and the ag ricultural. The Indian in this country had been through all these stages be fore he met the white man. The Plain Indian was in the first and only now i in the second, but the Iroquois were in the third and the Cherokee in the fourth before the coming of the white man,'

> RATS CAUSE PROPERTY LOSS. luth's Wholesale District.

Dubith, May 17.-It is very probabl "Something will have to be done, and

promptly too, to rid this district of rats.

"Any evening in the week I can sit them rolling big potatoes across the floor means of extermination and we will Automobilists Have Close Call-

unanimous, and just now both senators was overrun with vermin. Mice and that if they get the sort of bill they are sleep. They would meet you on your lepreciated so much, that the proprietor, after trying numerous means of exter-Imination, finally purchased one little fer-

REID TO REMAIN IN LONDON.

Former Vice President Fairbanks. Washington, May 17.—Renewals of the umor that former Vice President have resulted. airbanks was offered and refused the post before starting upon his recent tour of the globe. Mr. Reid is a man of enormous wealth, and has developed the social functions of the ambassadorship but unlimited means. Mr. Fairbanks. while possessing a comfortable old-fashpace. His friends intimate, in fact, that his lumbering operations there. He says

Upper Peninsula

Much Serious Attention; but expenses. The general view about con- construction and plumbing work is President Taft Has Done All gress is that if the senate's celebrated \$3,500 and the estimated cost of the

> graduate a class of over thirty this ing and boarders who had been sleeping sects have the "gift of reason." spring one of the largest in the history rushed out doors, tearing the building of the school. The commencement ex- was about to collapse. Professor Willetts has also been engaged to deliver the commencement ad-Iresses at Crystal Falls, Bessemer and Bessemer's Commencement-

The graduating class of Bessemer's High school numbers seventeen students. The names follow: Leona Lugviel, Clara Morse, Bessie and Eethel Walters, Anna Thors, Amanda Paiment, Anna Rund, Headstones for Veterans-Irene Jones, Mary Wrobleski, Emma Vumastek, Elizabeth Wozniak, Albira Koski, Anna Bjork, Mable Johnson, Hilda Linstrom, Claude Milroy and Laurine Waters. Professor Willett of the University of Chicago will deliver the com-

arted.

Tetro, — Turner and John Zern.

city marshal, John Larkin; policemen.

ity engineer, J. M. Goldsworthy; build-

ing inspectors, W. H. Bennetts, E. W.

reductions were made in the salaries of

the following offices: City attorney,

from \$62.50 to \$50 per month; sealer of

acre within a short time.

"A man of small means will be able

paying for the property, which I will sell

original cost of the buildings. This plan.

Mr. Chesbrough says that he has

News of the demise of Miss Grace

Municipal Officials Reappointed-

Commercial Club Organized-The City Commercial club has been rganized at Bessemer, with the follow-

ing officers: President, Dr. E. P. Lockart; vice president, John E. Anderson; ecretary, Raymond Turner; treasurer Dan A. Stewart. Gordon Murray, Julius Ruwitch and Dan A, Stewart constitute the committee on by-laws. The club starts in with fifty-three charter members, all representative business and professional men. One of the first matters to be taken up and solved is the question of a hotel, of which the city is badly in need.

Run Over by Train-While sleeping on the track, it is be lieved, John Palm, an old and wellknown resident of Bessemer, was run over and killed by a Chicago & Northwestern ore train about one mile north of the city. The train, which was in charge of Conductor Wedell of Ashland, was running about thirty miles an hour. Undertaker Frick was sent out to pick up the re ains, which were scattered in all diections. The deceased was about fifty ve years of age and has been a resident f this city for many years. He was uployed at the Ironton mine the past ear. He had no known relatives in this

Salaries at Bessemeraldermen, \$50 per annum; city attor ney, \$35 per month; city clerk, \$75 per enth; city treasurer, \$550 per annum city marshal, \$80 per month; nightwatchmen, \$60 per month; teamster of fire team, \$70 per month; teamster of work team, \$60 per month; care taker of per month; inspector of sewers and city hall, \$55 per month; health officer, drains, from \$20 to \$15 per month, \$200 per annum; chief of fire depart- Are Married in Chicagoper month; sexton, \$30 per month; fire lepartment \$450 per annum: city surerformed: city librarian, \$25 per actual service performed.

Victim of Peculiar Fatality-

It was as the result of a peculiar accident that James McWilliams of Glad assisting in the repair of a gasolene engine used in the vards of the Northwest ern Cooperage and Lumber company' inder the wheels of a big dump cart scratching and fighting. You can hear which happened to be coming by just at that instant. Before the driver of the cart could stop his horse the wheels had Escanaba friends within an hour after Though there is no doubt that the passed over McWilliam's body, crushing him severely, particularly about the chest. The unfortunate man was taken Kratzes store in Escanaba and is one of portant element, it must be owned, perwere fatal, and a few hours later be and a man of considerble means, being ley and later was transferred to the idea of conscience in her poem in which office of the assistant superintendent of stone and Chicago. He was wellknown the Northwestern system at Chicago, ing for an inspiration, scoffs at Stradiwhich position he still holds. through Delta county.

While trying to make the curve near the cemetery, reports an Eagle River (Keweenaw county) correspondent, a automobile occupied by James Mac Naughton and Dr. and Mrs. Mills of Cal umet left the road, jumped the deep ditch on the west side, ran into a fair roots, knocked three or four stumps out of its path, and was brought to a stop ome two hundred feet from the point of course, means a considerable expense where it left the highway. The occu- at the beginning, as numerous buildings pants, while pretty well shaken up, were will have to be erected, but I have marvelous, as a ride with a runaway with," horse over a corduroy road, would have been an easy one in comparison. The been studying this problem for some time been studying this problem. steering gear refused to work, so the and that he has no doubt that it will machine kept straight ahead until it was brought to a stop. Luckily there was at the same time furnish a start to a no rig or automobile on the road good many people who otherwise could or some fatalities would undoubtedly not get a farm of their own. He says

A. M. Chesbrough of Toledo was for by the occupants will be ample commany years interested in Chippewa pensation for the wear and tear of the county, conducting large lumbering buildings. operations at Emerson, where he had a Met Death by Drowningnill. He still owns some thirty thou-He is now operating a large mill at the high school at Mackinac Island, has Thompson, Schoolcraft county, and has been received with sorrow by her many a large acreage in that vicinity. In dis- friends in that city. Miss Knox was cussing a proposed colonization scheme teaching school at San Antonio, Texas, favorable conditions.—New York Press, painted by John Vanderlyn, which hangs the disease immunizes us. Not by a St. Paul syndicate Mr. Chesbrough and met with death while rowing a boat, said he had plans of his own which he which was overturned. proposed carrying into effect on his lands near Thompson as soon as he had finished OLD PEOPLE FEEL THE COLD A locomotive with probably the blood-

should have passed through London on large number of men at work peeling entire body. The Stafford Drug Co. his way home. Mr. Reid visited the hemlock logs west of Assinins. The bark United States this winter, and while in is a by-product which a few years ago discovering where money can be saved. Putting off till tomorrow postpones peeled in the spring and up to about gestion. Sold by The People's Drug sons have been killed.—Grand Junction country ever had to borrow a pair of looked upon everywhere as the standard legs.—St. Louis Star.

woods, will more than pay for the skid-SURE THAT ANTS REASON. ling and hauling in the winter. The peeling also allows the lumberman to Lord Avebury Asserts They Show More An Eyewitness' Account of the Merrihaul more logs at one time. The peeling Than Instinct. skill so as not to break the bark into "Do ants reason?" is an interesting

emocrats Rejoice Over the "Ex. are any consideration. Whether it will be a favorable report on the plan is travagance," for They Get Not yet to be determined. Some of the member only a Good Campaign Issue, between the catholic church at the Imperial, says that he watched wise and is ringed every six feet. The Hitherto we had such an eminent authority as Lord Avebury expressing his ween the Merrimac and the Federal fleet and the contest between the catholic church at the contest between the catholic church at the Imperial, says that he watched wise and is ringed every six feet. The Hitherto we had such an eminent authority as Lord Avebury expressing his ween the Merrimac and the Federal fleet through a spyglass the whole fight because the contest of the catholic church at the contest of the catholic church at the Imperial, says that he watched wise and is ringed every six feet. The Hitherto we had such an eminent authority as Lord Avebury expressing his ween the Merrimac and the Federal fleet through a spyglass the whole fight because the contest of the catholic church at the Imperial, says that he watched wise and is ringed every six feet. The Hitherto we had such an eminent authority as Lord Avebury expressing his ween the Merrimac and the Federal fleet through a proportion of a new proportion of the catholic church at the Imperial, says that he watched wise and is ringed every six feet. The Hitherto we had such an eminent authority as Lord Avebury expressing his ween the Merrimac and the Federal fleet through a proportion of the catholic church at the Imperial says that he watched wise and is ringed every six feet. The Hitherto we had such an eminent authority as Lord Avebury expressing his through a proportion of the catholic church at the Imperial says that he watched wise and is ringed every six feet. The Hitherto we had such an eminent authority as Lord Avebury expressing his through a special says and the catholic church at the Imperial says and the catholic church at the Imperial says and the catholic c Only a Good Campaign Issue, bers of the appropriations committee do parsonage for the Catholic church at but Some of the Money—Apportations May Exceed Those of the public; a plan to lead the public; and will contain all the modern convolutely on the investment Has Not Been Given

Much Serious Attention: but Some of the Appropriations committee do parsonage for the Catholic church at turns it flesh down upon the ground, to remain for three or four days; it is then piled in cord lots to remain until thoroughly cured.

This so far back as thirty years ago, and will contain all the modern convolutely on the investment of the Monitor.

The ground dimensions are the String list when the control of the days in the constructed of brick and stone oughly cured.

Big Stone Crashes Through Roof—

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o'clock and besides deing considerable. In reply Lord Avebury sees no readamage caused much excitement. The son to change his view expressed thirty that I had seen the fight itself he apol The Iron Mountain High school will crash resounded throughout the build- years ago, and still believes these in-"I have not studied ants for many The stone years," said Lord Avebury, "but I hope ercises will be held at the opera house weighed, it is estimated over fifty to renew my experiments before long, the evening of June 14. The address pounds. It erashed through the roof, and I still adhere to the conclusions will be delivered by Professor Herbert down through the steel ceiling and land- which you will find in my book on L. Willetts, of the Chicago University, ed on the dance hall foor in the second 'Ants, Bees and Wasps.' In that work story. Several joi-ts were put out of I said: 'When we see an ant hill tencommission and it is estimated that re- anted by thousands of industrious inpairs will cost \$150. The jar caused a habitants excavating chambers, forming plate glass window in the building to tunnels, making roads, guarding their break. The proprietor, August Musielak, home, gathering food, feeding the s greatly incensed over the matter and young, tending their domestic animals, wants to know whether residents in that each one fulfilling its duties induscommunity will always have fears from triously and without confusion, it is that source, while the jou is being prose- difficulty altogether to deny to them the gift of reason, and the preceding glass which I had taken from our house observations tend to confirm the opinion near by I could watch things pretty that their mental powers differ from The war department has sent eleven headstones to Stephenson. Menominee those of men not so much in kind as in

county, to be erected on the graves of deceased soldiers of the Civil war. The stones were consigned to David Edgerly. Which I "My principal experiment was one in which I placed intoxicated ants near a Her boilers and engines were of the nencement address the evening of who had them hauled to the cemetery nest, 38 being friends and 40 strangers kind that are used in sawmills and she and stored in the sexton's house. Mr. to the colony. Of the friends 27 were Edgerly is now making arrangements to taken into the nest and carefully have the stones placed at the graves pre- tended, seven were dropped into the she got around the point and headed for vious to Decoration Day, May 30, so most surrounding it and four were left the Federal fleet, which was lying off that special exercises can be held on that alone. Of the strangers thirty were the mouth of the James River. I could ate. It is more than two years since dropped into the water, one was left he movement was started to have the plone and nine were taken into the leeward and was not aimed at anything cadstones sent to Stephenson, and con- nest. Of the latter seven were again -a sort of challenge. Then she was los siderable time was required to procure removed from the nest and carried to in a cloud of smoke and we could hear the necessary data and records before the water. Could anything more clear- the big guns going for what seemed to the department would send the stones. It show the reasoning power of the be hours. Then the smoke lifted and we The deceased veterans whose graves will unts?"

Edward Brunett, Florimon Depas, Geo. out number which seems to show that lould, Solomon Johnvin, John Miller, ants have a higher power than that John Schanstein, - Shampo, Octave of instinct. One of the most remarkable relates to their treatment of the all the time until they reached the eggs of the aphis, or "ant cow." They water's edge. Some of them we could carefully tend these eggs during the see explode as the water got into them. The city officials of Iron Mountain, appointed by Mayor Miller and con-for the purpose, and then remove the attempt to stand her ground. She just winter, taking them into their nests young aphides when hatched in the made licketysplit for Old Point, so as to as last year. The roster follows: spring, placing them in earthen "cow get near Fortress Monroe, but she struck Health officer, Dr. H. A. Newkirk; insheds" specially constructed on the on a bar as we watched and then there spector of drains and sewers, E. A. Croll; young shoots of the daisy, the plant was more cheering. Well, I stayed down resident of the council, Joseph H. Sanwhich provides the aphis with nourish- there until it got dark, and you can imlereock; city attorney, John O'Hara; ment. The herd of aphides thus reared agine everybody in Norfolk was pretty chief of fire department, Peter Cardinal; is regularly stroked, or "milked," much excited. I was awakened about for the honey they secrete. Chas. Lundgren, Alphonse Gibeault, W.

"This seems to me," said Lord Ave-O. Ferzacca, Seth Larson, John Andrews; bury in his historic work, "a most remarkable case of prudence. Our ants paper where I was. Hunt, Henry Trepanier: fire warden, may not perhaps lay up food for the Peter Cardinal; street commissioner, winter, but they do more, for they keep John Larkin; sealer weights and meas- during six months the eggs which will The common council at Bessemer has fixed the municipal salaries for the present fixed year as follows: Mayor and board of cemetery trustees, full term, dence mexampled in the animal king-J. H. Cundy. The police were granted an -London Correspondence to New increase of \$5 a month in salary, and York Times.

> PUT CONSCIENCE IN VIOLIN. weights and measures, from \$35 to \$25 Stradivari's Work is Now Given Value of \$50,000.

It is announced that the "Emperor ment, \$75 per annum; fire warden, \$100 After carefully guarding their secret violin which is part of the Haddock per annum; street commissioner. \$55 from all but nearest relatives and mak- collection in London, will soon be sold. ing every plan to be wedded secretly to Its value is estimated at \$50,000. It is the discomfiture of a host of their claimed to be the best specimen of the eyer, \$5 per day for actual services friends, Miss Hannah Lloyd, daughter of work of Antonio Stradivari (1640-1737) J. Lloyd, of Escanaba, and Frederick G. The Drummon violin made by Geronionth; special assessors, \$5 per day for Huston of Chicago were married in the mo Amati is also a part of this collatter city. The bride left Escanaba only lection, but is not for sale. Though never got together."- New York Sun. the night before and the ceremony was it is believed that the first violin was performed at the Prairie Avenue Baptist "made in Germany." De Salo and Magchurch immediately on her arrival there, gini and Rodiani in Brescia were the A home had been prepared by the groom first famous manufacturers; three cenand after a short wedding trip through eratons of the Amatis gave first vogue the East the couple will take up their to the Cremonia instrument, and Anresidence in Chicago, The groom, who is a former Escanaba man, had made the third generation of Amatis, has no particularly elaborate plans to keep the rival in the hearts of modern collecwedding a secret, but the fact that he tors, save only Giuseppe Guarneri, who to the ultimate consumer and that had secured a license was telegraphed to was his rival in the flesh.

the document was issued. The bride for varnish secret of the old Italian violin several years had been employed at makers, lost with them, was an imthe city's most esteemed young women haps, that conscience in the making The groom was formerly employed in had much to do with the inimitable ployed in electricity as now, the office of Superintendent W. B. Lind- Cremona. George Eliot brings out this a skeptical artist, Naldo, always waitvari, his friend, sticking to mere mechanies:

to settle on these lands," said Mr. Ches. Then Naldo: "Tis a petty kind of brough, "as I do not intend that he shall fame pay a cent except to keep up the taxes At best, that comes of making violins for the first three or four years. By And saves no masses, either; thou wilt this time he will have sufficient land cleared so that he can afford to begin To pugatory none the less"-

But he for \$5 and \$6 an acre in addition to the "Twere purgatory here to make them And, for my fame-when any master

Twixt chin and hand a violin of minjured, which seems to have been my own mill and own lumber to start He will be glad that Stradivari lived Made violins, and made them of the best The masters only know whose work is

They will choose mine, and while God gives them skill I will give them instruments to play

that he stands to lose nothing, for if the God choosing me to help Him." land is abandoned after a year or so, the clearing and other improvements made It is this mechanical conscience that

is capitalized, 200 years after, when ome millionaire has to pay \$50,000 for a "Strad." To make his acquisition complete, the millionaire will need sand acres of land in Whitefish township. Knox. formerly assistant principal of 1747-1835), which will cost him about \$150. Then he will be prepared to against a desk in the house and facing as it were, vaccinated against scarlet learn to play the violin under the most a full-length portrait of Washington, fever-the reaction of our blood against

A HOODOO LOCOMOTIVE.

and strength maker of old people. It a local freight out of the yards. The washington did not have very good legs, then were ever produced from drugs. to that Aambassador Reid would be permitted to serve for about a year of the Baraga Lumber company has a conjugate to serve for about a year of the picture he used General Smith's."

Washington did not have very good legs, than were ever produced from drugs, engine is Rio Grande No. 506. The hood on which goes with this engine is so when the artist came to that part of the picture he used General Smith's."

Washington did not have very good legs, than were ever produced from drugs, ereates an appetite, promotes digestion, doo which goes with this engine is so of the picture he used General Smith's."

The Baraga Lumber company has a curiches the blood and invigorates the strong that no experienced engineer can be a strong that no ex Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver was recently changed to 512 from 506, Senator Aldrich still clings to his plan Washington, it is possible to say upon did not pay to handle, as sellers were all the confusion of having congress create a commission which shall no through the several expectation. The engine has pulled in the group where Champ Clark was to the capture of the cap cord, while at present they receive from appetite. They promote the flow of gasnine to ten dollars. The bark can be trie juice, thereby inducing good indi-

SAW HAMPTON ROADS BATTLE. mac-Monitor Fight.

R. P. Waller of Norfolk, Va., who is small pieces. The bark is cut length-question, which has cropped up again, at the Imperial, says that he watched wise and is ringed every six feet. The Hitherto we had such an eminent authorizing a spyglass the whole fight bements which I felt called upon to correct He became angry, but when I explained ogized and said he didn't know any thing about it, but was speaking the The Lard being absolutely Pure Leaf. speech his employers had given him. "I was only a boy at the time of the fight, but I had several friends on the Virginia, as the Merrimac had been re named after they turned her into ar ironelad. There was young Dorning, for instance, a midshipman, whose father was an officer in the Federal navy Everybody in Norfolk had relatives and friends on the boat, and when the news spread that she was going to attack the Federal fleet people began to flock early in the morning of March 8 to the waterfront. It was at the end of Main street, which was fully fourteen miles from the scene of the fight, but with the spy-

"The Virginia wasn't much for looks could make only about four miles an our. It was a beautiful morning when see that the first gun she fired was to Epidemic in Missouri Seriously Threatcould make out the Cumberland beginmarked are as follows: B. Bodle, Lord Avebury gives instances with ning to go down by the head. The crowd almost went wild with cheering. "But it was a brave show she made

closely for a time, until the smoke got

so thick you could not see anything over

there at all.

as she went down, with her guns firing "But the Congress did not make any midnight by an explosion. It was the Congress burning up. She made things. so bright that you could read a news-Of course nobody in Norfolk knew

anything about the Monitor, and when the next morning word spread about that there was something over there near where the fight had taken place the day people flocked out to the waterfront.

within range. Once in a while we could ging away from their bives to die. see one vessel or the other, but we could and lay under the guns of the fort.

get a whack at the Monitor, but they may be lying around loose,

TOMORROWS OF ELECTRICITY.

Thomas A. Edison writes in the June issue of Popular Electricity that electricity is the only thing that has become cheaper in the last few years; that the high cost of living comes from fly out they are easily tempted to apthe cost of delivering small quantities horses have no place in city streets; have easily \$50,000,000,000 of money in the electrical service in 1925 and five times as many person will then be em-

"There is absolutely no reason why horses should be allowed within the city limits, for between the gasoline and electric car, no room is left for them. A higher public ideal of health decent streets instead of stables made session of the booty."-Kansas City of cobble stones bordered by sidewalks. Star.

"I believe a family could live the year around without using anything but good package food. What is needed is to carry that step further and devise automatic stores where the distributing cost is brought down to a minimum on every article handled. A few electro-magnets controlling chutes Juvenal. and hoppers and the thing is done,

"Homes and rents are much too high and thence went into making cement, the cheapest and most durable building material man has ever had . just mold a house instead of a brick

. . I believe that the houses can be erected complete with plumbing and and gravel . such a house would cost \$50,000."

NOT WASHINGTON'S LEGS. "Apropos of nothing," as the novelist

know. Sims doesn't assume to be an don Spectator. iest record in the world cut up capers in authority on either art or history-

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BEES HAVE PARALYSIS.

ens Honey Crop. Now that the hens have gotten back n the job another grave danger is breatened in Missouri. The bees are not feeling well and a shortage in the

oney crop is predicted. Paralysis is

the disease that is causing all the trou-

ble and the death list to date has been The honey crop is one of Missouri's taples. The state is as famous for its ees as it is for its hens. Along the Missouri river, from Kansas City to St. Louis, the country is particularly suital to bee cultivation. The white clover at grows on the Missouri hills makes

The prevalence of paralysis among ees has been considered of sufficient mportance by the United States deartment of agriculture to justify the ublication of a bulletin on the subject. Bee paralysis affects the adult bees onv, producing a paralyzed condition of heir members and a swelling up of their odies.

To show how "inhuman" able-bodied bees can be the bulletin says that the safe and sound honey makers set upon before that looked like a bean on a chip these poor beer paralytics, tear the hairy overing from their bodies and otherwise The Virginia went out and the two mistreat them. After the sick bees have got busy as soon as the Virginia got taken the count they can be seen wrig-

The origin of bee paralysis is unnot tell anything about how the fight known, but the disease spreads rapwas going until the Monitor drew off, her idly and a few of the infected members turret machinery disabled, and went over can soon put a whole colony of bees out of commission. And when paralysis "When the Virginia got back to Nor- becomes epidemic in a bee colony a folk her funnel looked live a sieve. There healthy colony of bees invariably learns wasn't a piece of it as large as your of the stricken condition of their neighhand which was not riddled, but the bors and fly to the quarantined precinct only serious damage was that one of her in great haste not to render aid to the guns had been disabled. They fixed her invalids, mark you, but to attack the up and she went out twice after that to belpless and steal all the honey that

That bees are wonderfully similar to numan beings is shown in one section of the government bulletin devoted to bee burglars. Just read this extract relative to the conduct of the honey pir

"When bees find nothing to gather luring the weather when they can still propriate the stores of weaker colonie Exposure of combs of honey at such times may even occasion a combined and that hereafter motors will do all attack upon a good colony otherwise the chores. He writes: "We shall quite able to take care of itself. It is then that the greatest destruction ensues, for such a colony will defend itself vigorously, and a pitched battle, with perhaps 50,000 or 60,000 Amazons on either side, leaves the ground literally strewn with dead and dying.

"If the invaders conquer, every drop of honey is taken from the few vanquished that are likely to be still alive; and in turn the despoilers invariably and cleanliness is working toward such fight among themselves as to the pos

COLDS.

Man, says Persius, is a very noble piece of work, and is indeed king of kings except at those times when is troubled with a cold in his head. If it be not Persius, it was Horace or It is a fact of great interest that

they are so common. Why is it that we are so heavily subject to them? . . I saw it coming long ago Other epidemic diseases-measles, typhoid, scarlet fever, diphtheria-may get hold on us once and there is an I end: it is not usual to have any of · them twice. We brew in our blood immunity. The poison of the disease evokes in us its proper antidote; our heating apparatus for \$1,200 each when blood cells make a sort of natural anerected on land underlaid with sand titoxin and keep it in stock, so that we . In cut stone are henceforth protected against the disease. A well-vaccinated nurse, for example, works with safety in a smallpox hospital, where the very air is infeeted: but her blood was so changed by vaccination that the smallpox cannot afsays. Champ Clark, with his back up feet her. By scarlet fever, again, we are, to the right of the speaker's chair, said: with a cold; we brew nothing Sims, do you know that the legs of that that is permanent; we are just as suspicture are not Washington's legs?" ceptible to a later invasion as we were sims, a Tennessee congressman, did not to the invasion that is just over.-Lon-

strong that no experienced engineer can be induced to sit in its cab. The number of the picture shows Washington in knick-the women of the world a remedy made erbockers and stockings, with gold buck- from roots and herbs, which has proved

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A KANSAN'S BURIED TREASURE.

About His Premises.

A story which smacks of the days o

Stories are in general circulation of

Late one night he was seen to go to

COUNTING COUNTRY'S NOSES.

Guess?

Journal.

AND U. S. PAID \$7,200,000!

Estimates of Alaska's Wealth Reach The Wealth of a Hermit Buried at Night \$1,500,000,000,000.

"A table of statistics shows Alaska's wealth to be anywhere from fifteen bil-lion dollars to a trillion and a half," says of fiction has come to light in this coun-Hampton's Magazine. "It sounds more try, following the discovery of \$21,000 in as if the results came from several currency by the heirs of Perry Rice, one tables of guesses instead of statistics, of the old-time residents of this city, who but the figures are big any way you died recently. The heirs are continuing take them.

"An Alaskan said recently that the tion of the old man's wealth has been only persons who really know anything uncovered, and before it ends the home about Alaska are the Almighty and Al- place will be turned upside down. fred H. Brooks," says the writer. "The | Some of the money already uncovered latter is a member of the United States was in the yard, more of it in the cellar, geological survey and we have what he and a roll containing \$5,000 was found

"Mr. Brooks says that only 20 per signed to the flames. Mrs. Ross, one of cent of Alaska has been surveyed at his daughters, was searching for hidden all. That is, only this much has been trea passed over even in reconnoissance sur- can which contained \$15,000. This veys, which barely divide vast stretches money was all in gold and the search was

I per cent of the territory. This affords at least some basis for Mr. Rice was known in and about this an estimate. What is known of that I city for his eccentricities, and for years per cent added to what is known of a past has had no confidants, living the life patch here and there, suggests the pos- of a hermit in the hovel which answered

"There is sound reason to believe there in business buildings and three good farms, Alaska. There may be a hundred or a from which he derived a considerable

"As for lode gold mining there is banks. practically only one deep gold mine being | There was much speculation before hi worked in Alaska, the Treadwell—the death as to where he kept his wealth, Rothschilds are said to control that -- and and it was common talk that it was it has produced so far \$20,000,000. There baried about the place. This led to the may be at least \$625,000,000 lode gold in search which has so handsomely reward-

ed his heirs. Not a great while ago ,a "As for copper, this one item alone force of workmen were excavating for a will some day make a big crop of Alas- cement walk and the labors were watched kan millionaires. The government sur- closely by the old man until one of them vey experts say: 'It is impossible to unearthed a can filled with glittering estimate the copper reserves.' Others gold coins, which he carried away with say there is another Montana there, and him to a more secure hiding place.

"In coal the official government fig- mysterious happenings which the neighures can be definitely obtained. The coal bors have witnessed about the place fo afeas known at this time aggregate years past and they indicate that all of the 1.238 square miles, three times the area old miser's hoard of wealth has not ye of Pennsylvania's coal-hearing fields- been located. Often late at night he has and much of Alaska's coal equals or bet- been seen busily digging about in hi ters Pennsylvania's in quality. In un- yard and it is believed that he was dursurveyed areas there are some fifty thou ling these periods secreting his wealth. sand square miles of coal-bearing lands. Mr. Brooks' lowest estimate of Alaska's his well with a lantern on his arm, and coal reaches the stupendous total of 15, it is thought that at least a part of hi 104,500,000 tons, and he adds, it would fortune will be found at the bottom or be conservative to multiply this figure hidden away behind some loose bit of the by ten or even a hundred.

ten or even a hundred. stone curbing. As he dropped out of "There are thousands of tons of other sight in the well the neighbors wondered." minerals, silver, quicksilver, tin, lead, but considered that it was one of his eciron. There is also petroleum. There centricities, and thought but little of it. may be vast quantities of oil under large as he reappeared a few moments later.areas. Of silver I, 817,000 ounces have Glen Elder correspondence Topeka State

been taken out. Iron abounds. "One great source of wealth-sealing -has been exhausted already. The total on this single item reaches the amazing figure of \$125,000,000. The sal- Is an Aggregate of 90,000,000 a Safe mon industry produces a value of \$10,-000,000 every year.

"It is estimated that there are 37,000, 000,000 feet of saw timber in Alaska: are agricultural and grazing lands that count place us, relatively to the other than twenty years his senior, and Shakes-may some day support a population of great nations?" These questions will peare's spouse was old enough to be his ten million."

BALTIMORE'S PORTABLE SHOWER BATH.

The city of Baltimore has a fine sys-The city of Baltimore has a fine system of portable shower baths in which tem of portable shower baths in which the residents of the congested sections of the congested sections of the congested sections. The whereabouts of that conditions of the congested sections of the congested sections of the congested sections. may enjoy both hot and cold water baths expects to be able to announce the toduring the summer months. Although tal for the United States by the be- schoolboy at New Haven. She was of the January following, when one of called portable, the baths are not moved ginning of June. An aggregate of 90, about seventy and he about twenty, and the farm hands noticed several hens go from place to place every few hours, but 000,000 population would be a safe her children and grandchildren when ing into a hole in a straw stack in the are baths housed under canvas, or constructed of galvanized iron sheeting. guess. This would be a gain of 14,000, structed of galvanized iron sheeting. They are erected, says the May number as that in the preceding ten years. of Popular Mechanics, on vacant lots in | The only countries in the world which congested districts and remain at one will lead us in population are China place all summer, the "portable" meaning and Russia China's total is uncertain, that they can then be taken down and because it never had a count of inpacked away until required the next year. The patronage of such a bath on warm days, it is stated, numbers about 400. On two days a week women about 400, On two days a week w baths are turned over to women and gether The valume and variety of its death? girls. From 350 to 400 availed them- activities are greater than those of the selves of this opportunity. During the two others in the aggregate. Its wealth years old, and Arthur Springer, twenty- off as the hog, for it had eaten a hole the hog they are despised. A hog isn't 16,132 persons used a single bath, and those countries combined.—Lestie's,

the other baths were almost as well pat-

or army expenditure was \$202,500,000.

GERMANY'S WAR STRENGTH.

rain each soldier twice for fourteen days New York hotel. while in the reserve and one for fourteen

lavs while in the landwehr. operation. Thus there are and hereafter rms at one time or another each year. The year 1907 is the last for which implete statistics of recruiting have

numbered 1,189,845, among whom there were 532,092 of the age of twenty who were examined for the first time. In all 435,933 were incorporated in the armed army and 10,374 in the navy.

About one-half of the army recruit were twenty and the remainder twenty in an old mattress just before it was confor the navv.

Survey in detail has covered less than old can which was buried in the yard twelve dirigibles, systems Zeppelin, Par. be made. Each lodge in the was found.

1 per cent of the territory.

85,000 more was found.

the purpose of a home to him. He owned than that open to a cavalry division. It meeting are borne by the grand lodge, has, moreover, been openly stated that As there are about 550 lodges in Michieclaration of war.

revenue, which he refused to deposit in "In many other directions there has army for war. The officers at the war convention in Grand Rapids at the same lown that there are 41,727 of all classe available for requisition, and during the mineuvers of last year great use was made of them and also of motorcyclists who will probably be formed into special

"Eveluding 3,000,000 untrained or su perficially trained landsturn and ersatz reserve, there are over 4,000,000 trainer are over 6,000 field guns. It has not

"It will be with young and highly will be struck in case of war, and al attention has been concentrated upor making the first echelon of the army as perfect as human effort can compass rom almost every point of view the Gtr man army continues to receive constan accessions of material and mora

MISMATING NOW A FAD. Popular,

s or what the age of a woman is i "How many people will Uncle Sam's to do with love and that felicity that ably it had had neither food nor drink 000,000 feet of saw timber in Alaska: census takers find in the count which comes from the tying of the nuptial in the interval. probably there is twice that much. There began on April 15." "Where will this knot? Dr. Johnson's wife was more It had not put are acricultural and grazing land, that now that the decennial enumeration should not those who follow their exdate has arrived. An answer is likely ample in these days also find connubial animal is that of a steer in Marylan

to be furnished within a few weeks, joys? It is getting to be the fashion nows peared in a journal announcing that The count began earlier this time than and let her continue mistress of her own declared that the place

sion on the Hudson. For sixty years she that straw stack. He had felt a hairy leg thought the hog seems to be considerable is an old maid continue so until her ninety-nine days,

summer months of last year more than is three times as great as that of both three years old, have taken out a license in the stack about ten feet square. to marry in this city. Speaking for the It was after remembered that the steer market. He serves no useful purpo Birds are not the only high animals from trustworthy sources that immense right; he can marry his step-grand but no one had supposed that it had had disposition and is a social outcastthat lay eggs, two quadrupeds, the duck- herds of fur seals are o be found in mother if he wishes, and not even the not moved away.

Negaunee Department

WILLIAM BUTSON VICTIM OF PNEUMONIA

CITY, CALIFORNIA, WAS SICK

ears ago he is well remembered

lays and a half William Butson passed to steady the wagon, the vehicle swayed Has an Army of 4,000,000 and the Most Modern Equipments.

The military correspondent of the London Times in reviewing the positions of the German army gives some interesting particulars of its development during particular away at the New York hotel. Death was from one side of the walk to the other of \$712,500,000 for the financial year "Butson suffered untold agony during maintenance of \$712,500,000 for the financial year "Butson suffered untold agony during maintenance of \$712,500,000 for the financial year "Butson suffered untold agony during maintenance of \$712,500,000 for the financial year "Butson suffered untold agony during maintenance of \$712,500,000 for the financial year "Butson suffered untold agony during maintenance of \$712,500,000 for the financial year "Butson suffered untold agony during for the financial year "Butson suffered untold agony during horse breaking away. In front of Frank Anderson's place Charles Frederickson, and the suffered untold agony during horse breaking away. In front of Frank Anderson's place Charles Frederickson, and the suffered untold agony during horse breaking away. In front of Frank Anderson's place Charles Frederickson, and the suffered untold agony during horse breaking away. malignant form. The attack was similar

"Jovial and whole-hearted 'Jerry' Butson, as he was best known to his friends. The number of reservists recalled dur- was a hail fellow well met. He made ng the year for training has risen of and retained friends and his sudden taklate at the rate of 20,000 a year, and will ing off will be heard of with universal recontinue to rise until the plan is in full gret. To mourn his loss he leaves a vill be more than 1,000,000 men under Montana, Charles Butson, a brother in mals. Some of them are permitted to this city, and the following sisters: Annie Kestle of Butte, Mont.; Mrs. Alexander Robertson of Shelley, Idaho; Mrs. been published. The recruits examined M. Hickey of Ishpeming, Mich., and Mrs. Mrs. J. Roberts, an aunt of Reno."

ODD FELLOWS' CONVENTION. forces, including 212,661 in the active Annual Meeting of Grand Ledge Will Be Held at Grand Rapids.

The members of the Odd Fellows soseval and Gross, while there are fiften a membership of 100 or more is entitled "It is thought that the zone of exploration of the dirigibles is already greater tive. The expenses of attending the sploration by dirigibles will not await a gan, there will be in the neighborhood of 1,000 delegates, exclusive of the grand lodge officers, and the delegates from the cen steady progress in preparing the Rebeccah society, which will hold its hool have been increased from 400 to time. The latter will have in the neighborhood of 500 delegates,

NEW BAND UNIFORM.

The Negaunce City band has ordered new uniforms from the M. C. Lilly company of Columbus, O. A representative of the concern was in the city Monday evening and secured the measurements soldiers now available for war, and there The suits will be black with black trimmings and black regulation cap. There in the Cleveland-Chifs shop at Ishpeanhowever, been the custom of the German will be no ornaments of any kind on the ing. He will continue to play here. staff hitherto to rely so much upon uniforms. Members of the band are The members of the school boards of simple rule of cleanliness one may with raising money among the citizens to pay Marquette, Ishpeming and Negaunce will profit eat moderately of salads, or even for them. They are meeting with ex- meet in the new high school building let such serve as the entire luncheon. trained men, aged from twenty-one to cellent success and expect to raise the here on Thursday afternoon of next. It is interesting, however, to quote entire amount within a few days.

BEASTS ARE CAPABLE

lengthened periods either entirely with-

buried a whole family. A hog shared her injuries might have been more seri-the fate of the family, so far as to be out. What does it matter how old a man buried by the same landslide. Five months and nine days passed, and then

It had not put on flesh in its time of

Another enrious case of fasting by In the month of October a notice ap

her children and grandchildren when ing into a hole in a straw stack in the they learned about it, went to the barnyard. Thinking they had a nest not neither does he spin, but he is worth courts and said she was crazy. But the there, he crawled in about fifteen feet, now about ten cents a pound on the judges knew otherwise, and set her free only to come out with great speed. He hoof, and he is getting so exclusive that was haunted, for only the very best circles are able to something had kicked him, Another man Then there was the lady of a noted was sent in, but he came out exclaim ure, knows no labor, and travels to mar-American family who lived in her man- ing that there was something alive in ket in a special car. Just at first

with no food but the straw that hemmed together. Their ambition runs more t

lady and himself, Master Springer makes had been seen standing against the stack while he lives, and it is only as he gath The government has been asked to this statement: "It is no one's business during the second day's threshing, and ers fat that he adds value. He is the send a steamer to investigate reports except ours if we marry." The boy is that the straw was then falling upon it, symbol of greed and bad manners, has a

EXCITING RUNAWAY.

Horse Owned by Farmer Stirred Things Up Monday Afternoon.

FORMER NEGAUNEE MAN, WHO place late Monday afternoon on Iron DIED RECENTLY IN NEVADA street, when a horse owned by a farmer living in the Palmer district became unmanageable. The horse, which was hitched to a wagon, was tied to a post on Marquette street. It had been stand-William Butson, formerly of Negautient, and finally started to kick. Nichee, whose death in Nevada City, Cal., olas Eagle, Ed. Braudt and another man ing there so long that it became impafew days ago was announced in a brief tried to quiet the animal, but their eflegram received by Captain Richard forts were unavaiting. The horse perts, of the Regent mines, uncle of smashed both shafts and finally broke he deceased, was the victim of pleuro away and started west on the side neumonia, and had been sick but two meumonia, and had been sick but two walk on the south side of Iron street. ays. The deceased grew up in Negauace, and although he left here twelve the post and wagon and has been in bed ears ago he is well remembered

A Nevada City paper contained the ollowing announcement of his death:

"After an illness lasting but two avs and a half William Butson passed with the shafts broken and nothing are successful."

This does not represent the whole of the army charges which are nearer \$250, Tonopah and Goldfield during the past on the street made scarce when they not the street made scarce when they on the street made scarce when they saw the borse approaching, and the fitter fellow tried to get into the cutrance between the past year to 620,000 men of all ranks and 111,820 past thirty years of age. He was a min- between the block occupied by Andersot horses. The number of reservists called out for training during the year has tion in many mines in this district. He by one of the tugs and knocked down risen to 456,398, excluding officers, or an last worked at the Zeibright mine in Fortunately the horse jumped over him increase of more than 110,000 over the Bear Valley, coming down from there to His left hand was broken and he had gures for 1908. The German plan is to visit his brother, Charles Butson, at the a bad cut in the left thigh, also som cuts about the face and head. The horse continued its flight to the end of Iron street, turned on Cyr and then ran down ackson, where it was finally stopped. Many people yesterday expressed the opinion that the farmers who tie their mother, Mrs. William Kestle of Butte, quired to take better care of the ani stand a whole day without food or drink There are times, especially on Satur lay, when Marquette street, between fron street and the railway tracks, is

LOCAL LACONICS.

one or twenty-two. There were only ciety of Grand Rapids are preparing two one-hundredths of 1 per cent of plans for the annual grand lodge con-

Archie Grimes, a well known Turin "Germany leads the world in aero-nautics," says this writer, "and the past year has only confirmed her supremacy of the past year has not year has only confirmed her supremacy of the past year has not year has only confirmed her supremacy of the past year has not year veys, which barely divide vast stretches money was an in gold and the search was according to their geological character. taken up with renewed vigor, and in an in the air. Her aerial fleet consists of lodge, of this city, the nominations will treatment in Negatinee. He is stopping tained in raw vegetables,

Bernard Garbalino will leave today for Sallets," John Evelyn said two bundred ther dirigibles in private hands suscepto two representatives, to the grand Cobalt, Canada, where he expects to lo years ago, "Raw sallets and herbs have body. Lodges having less than 100 cate permnently. He has been employed experimentally been found to be the members are entitled to one represental at the Mary Charlotte mine. He is most sovereign diet in that epidermical

empany of Chicago, is installing the correct the fault.

team will practice at regular intervals only the germ of typhoid fever, but also from now until the close of the season. Joe Lafave, who a short time ago returned from Milwaukee, taking a post- always be thoroughly washed in rur of twenty-three members of the band, tion at the Mary Charlotte mine machine shop, quit there to accept a place be injured in the process should be

week, the 26th. This will be the third again from Exelyn, who says, "Let non meeting that the boards of education imagine that whilst we justify our pres maye held during the past few months, ent subject through all the topicks of OF LONG FASTING. The other meetings were at Ishpeming panegyric, we would, in favor of the sal and Marquette.

naintenance of life, but in the absence street tailor, who was knocked down which were imgratefully to neglect the f food death is not always swift. Many by a horse on Iron street Saturday bounty of heaven, as well as his healt animals have been known to exist for evening, is getting along nicely. Mrs. and comfort."-Youth's Companion. out nourishment or with a very limited of a horse and street car at the same time, and in getting out of the way housekeeping. Mrs. J. McNally, Main St. (3-17-21) Koko became confused by the approach There is a case on record in which a of the latter she stepped in front of the Uniting May and December Is Quite great fall of earth at Dover, in England, horse. It was moving slowly, otherwise

Thomas Kindlan, an old and well they wish to marry? What have years the hog was discovered-alive. Presum known resident of Sands, passed away LOST-White shawl, all worked in the cor at the home of his son-in-law, Miles Doyle, of Negaunce, at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Mr. Kindlan had enforced rest. It weighed about 140 been a patient at a Marquette hospital, pounds when the accident occurred, and but he left there a short time ago, feel-a week or so ago and had at times since then been in serious condition. He was in the neighborhood of seventy years of a age. His son George was up Sunday from the Marquette prison, where he is \$

A SERMON ON THE HOG.

entertain him. He waxes fat at his leis.

without water, and ten on what other people have gathered owever, been as badly gross weight than to quality, and like worth a thing until he is placed on the that lay eggs, two quadrupeds, the duck-billed platypus and the Australian por-cupine ant-cater, also lays them.

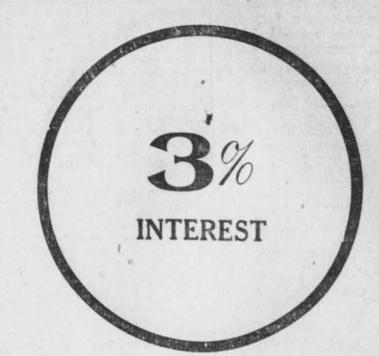
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but he is selling at about ten cents a law can say him nay. When found the animal was very weak, but on careful feeding recovered.

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SALADS

orses on Marquette street should be re- The Human System's Demands for Their Salts and Acids.

Whenever a new dietary or other cus tom becomes universally prevalent it i safe to say that it is essentially useful The eating of raw vegetables or sal lmost completely filled with farmers' ads is one of these dietary habits found ed upon the demand of the organism for certain salts and acids which cannot be had, at least, not in sufficient amount from meat or the leguminous vegetable Captain J. H. Rough is on the Mesaba which must be cooked to be palatable. ange this week. He will be home Sat- Not only must universal customs have in themselves something rational, but

two one-matricals of percentage of the subordinate wiped brass ware. The jardiniere vases are absurd and an unappetizing thing numbered 53,900 for the army and 3,839 ber. The members of the subordinate and smokers' sets are very attractive. In the "Acetaria; or a Discourse of

promised a position in the mechanical with us, and almost universal contagion lepartment at one of the mines in Can- the scorbute, to which we of this nation land most other Islanders are obnoxiou J. E. O'Donoghue is installing a new Although we are fortunately not ooling system at his soda fountain. "obnoxious" to scurvy today as were th No ice is used except what is packed "Islanders" of that time, nevertheless around the ice cream. The syrups, fruits too exclusive meat and leguminous die and soda water are kept at a proper affects the mutritive functions injurious emperature at all times. J. Myers, a ly, and prompts the appetite to call for representative of the Liquid Carbonic the raw juice of fruits and salads to

Salads must, however, be most carefully prepared, since, being taken raw The members of the Negamee baseball they may introduce into the system no the eggs of intestinal worms. The things of which they are made should ning water, and such of them as will no dipped into boiling water as a furthe let, dress'd with all its pomp, and ad Food is undoubtedly essential to the Mrs. Michael Koko, wife of the Gold vantage, turn mankind to grass again

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WILL STUDY WATER SUPPLY CONDITIONS

& FULLER, REACHED MAR-QUETTE YESTERDAY.

WILL GATHER MUCH DATA

Is Hoped to Have Some New Information Before Bonding Election May 30-Hydrochlorite of Lime a Water Purifier.

O. A. Johnson, representing Hering & Fuller, the New York water supply and sanitary engineers, arrived in Marquette yesterday morning, to undertake a thorough study of and investigation into the problems connected with the projects for improving the city water supply, pre liminary to making a comprehensive re port to the board of fire and water com-missioners. Mr. Johnson spent the af-ternoon at the board's office, with R. C. Young, one of the commissioners, famil iarizing himself with reports obtained in the past and gaining all the informa tion he could pick up from varied source

Mr. Johnson was naturally reticent i speaking for publication about his work here, at a time when he had not yet gotten fairly started on it. In a general way, however, it is his purpose to make comprehensive personal observa-tions of the conditions existing here, intions of the conditions existing here, in cluding temperature tests of the water at the point at which the outer end of the proposed extended intake would lie and tests for bacteria contents, and on the basis of the data gathered, and into consideration, to prepare a report covering the question whether intake extension in the manner proposed would give the city water free of the objectionable creosote taste and danger of contamination by sewage, for an extended period of years to come. Mr. Johnson's report will be considered on the basis of the data he gathers by the other experts in Hering & Fuller's offices and the report that will be submitted to the board here will be as authoritative a pronouncement on the intake extension plan spraying.

It is expected that the taking of samples of water at the point where the mouth of the proposed extended intake would be found will be started immediately. A number of cases for shipping samples have been secured and sample be forwarded daily to the state board of health at Lansing for analysis. It is said that as a result of the investigation now to be started the voters should have considerable new information bearing on the sufficiency of the cial election on the bonding propositions set for Decoration Day.

Water Purification.

If dangerous bacteria in the water constitute a menace to the public health here, Mr. Johnson is prepared to recommend a cheap but efficacious plan of lawn spraying can be secured by writing purification, to be adopted for the period the horticultural department of the ex while a permanent improvement is being periment station at Bozeman," worked out. However, it is not likely that such a thing will be considered need essary, as recent reports on the water have not been unfavorable. What Mr. Johnson would recommend

for Marquette if the water was consid ered dangerous is purification by hy drochlorite of lime treatment. This i a new purification treatment, but one which Mr. Johnson says is destined to to be used in connection with the state mark a new epoch in water supply en- fair at Detroit, Sept. 19-24. The contest

Mr. Johnson has had a large share in eligible to compete. The shorter the the work of bringing it into recognition, phrase the better. and, along with other sanitary engineers who are acquainted with what it has ac complished, has much faith in it. Mr. son's attention was first directed to the highly germicidal properties of hydrochlorite of lime some four or five up an appropriate slogan for the Michi years ago, on a trip abroad, and he then gan state fair. The slogan will appear conceived the idea of testing it in water

Two years later an eastern firm contracted with the stock yards interests in Chicago to treat the water of "Bubbly creek" so as to make it as good as the water furnished by the city of Chi- Craft club of Detroit. All contestants cago. Mr. Johnson was the referee who must have their suggestions in the hands was to pass on whether the contract was fulfilled. Three tests conducted by the board, by Saturday morning, June 4. contractors failed to give the desired results. Then, on Mr. Johnson's sgges tion, they tried hydrochlorite of lime The effect was magical. Water that be fore treatment had showed 2.000,000 bac teria to the cubic inch after treatmen showed in some cases no bacteria at all and the average bacterial contents ran from 25 to 50 per cubic inch. The noisome contents of "Bubbly creek" were made as pure and sweet as the water pumped through the mains by the city.

within the past two years to the water supply of Jersey City, and Mr. Johnson says it has given the most convincng results. The courts have, indeed, held that the process does all that is claimed for it. They have held in cases struction, fire proof day coaches, with all same properly distributed.

Reports from the Superintendent and modern conveniences. For further particulars apply to any ticket agent, D., S. out leaving in it anything of a deleterious nature, and that the water, after treatment, is the same in all its ter treatment, is the same in all its characteristics as a wholesome untreat-

The waters impounded in the reservoirs Ohio street at Boonton are treated in securing the safety of the Jersey City water supply The water is carried to Jersey City by some thirty-five miles of acqueducts, by gravitation, and flows into distributing reservoirs. From 49,000,000 to 50,000,000 gallons of water daily are treated. In into the water at the gates of the im- No. 223. pounding reservoir. Tests in the acque duct three-quarters of a mile below have shown that the purification is already complete there, and that organic mat-

ter in the water is practically destroyed. This treatment, Mr. Johnson predicts, is going to have a steadily increasing vogue, and he believes it is going to Removes ashes and garbage. Order by

MADE NEW CITIZENS.

Papers in Circuit Court.

Yesterday in circuit court was given er to the consideration of cases of a strong line-up again this year. brmed. One applicant was dismissed be now have to skirmish around for anoth ause he had applied for his first papers er box artist.

owes him as a result of their business to three hits and made fourteen strike \$20,000 damages from Pendill for alleged their disagreement over business relations. The other case set for trial tolay is that of Isaac Spilkey vs. N. D.

The cases set for trial tomorrow are: The People vs. Peter Gummerson and

The People vs. James Sharkey, inde-The People vs. James Sharkey, rape, The People vs. Angus Crossman, vio-

tion of the liquor law, The People vs. James Cummins, em-Lydia A. Bengtson vs. Frank Platto.

The People vs. August Olgren, vio

tion of the liquor law.

DEATH ON DANDELIONS.

The dandelion is much in evidence gain. Little is done to exterminate and overcoats. The frames are of m this pest. It appears, indeed, to flour- hogany, and the sides and tops of plat ish increasingly each succeeding year. glass. with all other related inquiries taken Spraying with sulphate of iron is rec- ments hang on coat hangers, so that the mended as one of the surest ways to are kept in the best of order and con shrivel up the plants and kill them at dition. The cases open easily and the the roots. R. W. Fisher, horticulturist garments swing out for inspection. The in charge of the department of agricul- store has been provided with a new steel ture, at Bozeman, Montana, recommends ceiling. the following directions as a "sure

"Procure a good spray pump, one that holds about three gallons and can be carried while spraying.

"Spray when leaves are dry and can be kept dry for several hours after

"Use iron sulphate at the rate of 11/2 two pounds per gallon,

"Do not let the solution stand more than three or four hours after mixing. "Strain the solution through a fine sieve or cloth into the spray can, so that Myron, Page, Goshawk, McDougal, John no material will get into the pump to

"Spray about every six weeks or whenever the dandelions start into "Keep the lawn grass well watered so wick, Colonel, Cleveland

that the grass can overcome by vigorous | L. S. & I. dock: Arrived-Peter White growth any damage resulting from the Cleared-Ishpeming, Angeline, Ashtabu "Do not spray more than necessary to

kill the dandelions "Further information in regard to

OFFER PRIZE OF \$25.

State Fair Officers Want Catch Phrase for Big Event,

The state fair management has of fered a \$25 cash prize for the person writing the best catch phrase, or slogan s now on. Anyone, old or young, is

The success of the motto, "In Detroit Life Is Worth Living," and that of "Minneapolis Makes Good," decided the fair management to enlist the services and brains of the public at large to get on every piece of printed matter issued by the fair management, and will also be issued in the form of stickers.

The matter of selecting the prize win- paid. ner will be left to a committee of business men and public officials, or to the Adof Secretary J. E. Hannon, of the fair

THON AND COPPER COUNTRY EXPRESS.

western Railway.

The president and secretary were authorized to sign a contract with the Athas School Supply company, of Chicago, for the purchase of three and dive-eighths sets between Chicago, Milwaukee, Negaunee, Ishpeming, Marquette, Houghton, Hancock and Calumet, and other Lake Supply of Jersey Project,

This same treatment has been applied within the past two years to the water of supply of Jersey City, and Mr. Johnson says it has given the most convince. cock 9:25 and Calumet 9:55 a. m., thus affording early arrival at all Lake Superior points. New equipment. Electric lighted sleeping cars, new all-steel con-

> Leave your orders for turbans and upo-date mid-summer hats at 133 West

MISS NELLIE MERRITT,

When you want clean milk from clean ows, produced in clean barns, well lighted and ventilated, from tuberculine gallons of water daily are treated. In tested cattle, call up the Marquette City practice the hydrochlorite of lime is put Dairy, Marquette's Ideal. Bell 'phone

> Wagon or Electric sweeper. Can J. H. Sanders, Bell 'Phone 650. (3-23-tf)

'phone, Bell 382-J. (6-7-tf)

All persons desiring to feed their bables on the "special milk" from the Marquette City Dairy should send in their orders at once. Bell 'phone 223. (5-7-1m)

If you want milk of superior quality to connect with the south wall of both house.

No further business appearing, the meeting was adjourned.

EDW. S. BICE, Secretary.

ESCANABA STRONG.

Twenty-Five Applicants Given Second Opened Ball Season by Defeating Rapid River in Two Games.

The Escanaba ball team is presenting nen applying for their final citizenship opened the league season by defeating apers, and their issuance to twenty-five Rapid River in two games, winning the the applicants was authorized. M. G. first 7 to 2, and the second 3 to 2. In G. A. JOHNSON, OF FIRM OF HERING Sturgis examined the applicants for the first game Frost pitched for Rapid River, but the Escanaba players solved per had no difficulty satisfying the ex- his twisters without much difficulty, and aminer that they were good material for made eleven hits. Frost was wild, and citizenship. They answered promptly hit six men. It was the first game that and intelligently questions touching on Frost had appeared in this season. The matters of government put to them and Rapid River team was counting on him howed themselves to be pretty well in- for one of its regular players, and will

> Baker, who appeared on the Marquett Three cases on the civil calendar are diamond in a Munising uniform last ser set for jury trial in court today. In son, pitched a hard luck game for Me e of them James Pendill is suing John nominee against Peshtigo at Menomin W. Spear for money he alleges Spear last Sunday. He held the visitors down relations when Spear was in the broker. outs, and still Peshtigo got away with ige business a few years ago. In anoth- a 4 to 2 victory. Menominee's error suit, case set for today, Spear asks deprived Baker of a victory that should have gone to his credit. Baker was over slanderous statements growing out of at Crystal Falls Saturday, and was exquette. However, his terms were considered too high by the Crystal Falls management, he wanting \$30 a week for bis work, and he was allowed to leave without putting on a Crystal Falls uni-

Cecil Clinton was pitched by Oshkos against Rockford Monday, but Rockford took kindly to him and he was taker out of the box in the third inning, after Rockford had made four runs, two in the first and two in the third.

NEW STORE FURNISHINGS.

Ormsbee & Atkins Install Outfit of New Way Display Cases.

Ormsbee & Atkins have this week received another shipment of New Way display cases, which with those received a few weeks ago, gives them a con plete equipment of these cases. The are designed for the display of sui They are dust proof and the gar

SOO CANAL PASSAGES.

Locks, Bound for Superior Ports. Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., May 17. The following boats have pass Spray with a fine mist, which can be through the locks, bound for ports on Lake Superior: Peter White, 9 m.; Iroquois, Chas, Hutchinson, Crescent City, Samuel Morse, Marcia nidnight; Ward, Ames, 2 a. m.; Stafford McWilliams, 5; Nixon, Northern Queen Taylor, 8:30; Delaware, 9:30; Western Star, Athabasca, 10; Andrews, 10:30;

Marquette Port List.

Van Allen, Turret Cape, 4.

Coal docks: Arrived-Centurion. GREAT REDUCTION IN SUITS AND

COATS AT THE BEE HIVE. We offer our new spring style of ladies' and misses' suits and coats at onequarter off the regular price from now

on until our stock is closed out. Also the same reduction on ingrain carpets to close out this line THE BEE HIVE.

L. Getz, Prop.

SCHOOL BOARD PROCEEDINGS.

Marquette, Mich., April 21, 1910. Meeting of the Board of Education held t Superintendent Gehrand's office at eight clock p. m. Present—President Neidhart, Trustees H. Ball, James O'Reilly and Edw.

were read and duly approved.

Upon motion, which was seconded, the janitor was instructed to purchase the necessary awnings for the following rooms:
Miss Densy's Miss Lillian O'Meara's and Miss Lucile Wallace's.

Bills presented were allowed and ordered Bills presented were allowed and ordered

No further business appearing, the meet ing was duly adjourned. EDW. S. BICE, Secretary.

Marquette, Mich., April 27, 1910.
Meeting of the Board of Education held at Superintendent Gehrand's office at eight o'clock p. m.
Present—President Neidhart, Trustees D.
H. Ball, James O'Reilly, H. J. Horabogen and Edw. S. Bice.
Minutes of meeting April 21, 1910, were read and same were declared duly approved.

Improved Service, Chicago & North- proved.

The president and secretary

departments.

The superintendent was authorized to arrange for commencement exercises and to procure a suitable speaker at a cost not to exceed \$60.00 for this occasion.

No further business appearing, the meeting was adjourned.

EDW. S. BICE, Secretary.

Marquette, Mich., May 6, 1910.

Moeting of the Board of Education held at SuperIntendent Gehrand's office at eight o'clock p. m.

Present—President Neidhart, Trustees D. H. Ball, James O'Reilly, H. J. Hornbogen and Edw. 8. Bice.

Meeting of the Board of Education held at SuperIntendent Gehrand's office at eight o'clock p. m.

Present—President Neidhart, Trustees D. H. Ball, James O'Reilly, H. J. Hornbogen and Edw. 8. Bice.

Meeting called to order by President Neidhart.

Minutes of meeting April 27, 1910, were Minutes of meeting April 27, 1970, were read and approved.

Upon motion, which was seconded, the secretary was instructed to confer with an architect and procure plans, specifications and estimate of cost for an addition to the Howard school, approximately thirty-five by thirty-seven feet, running north, to connect with the south wall of boiler



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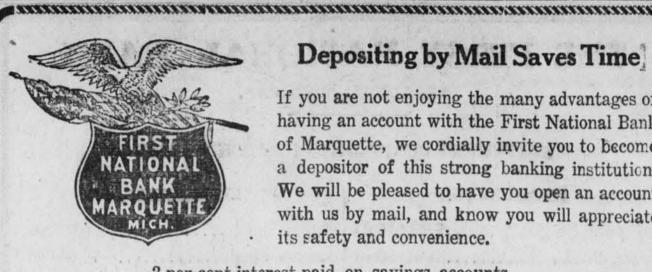
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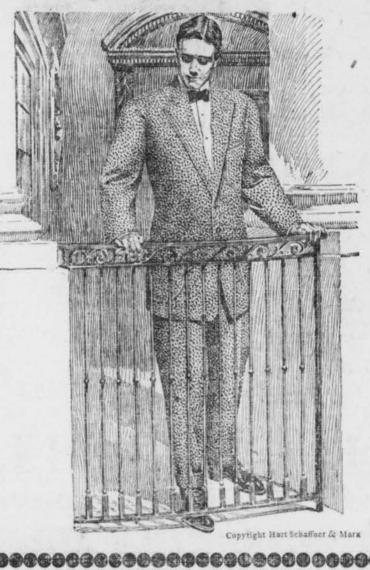
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is just when you decide whether you'll come to us, or go somewhere else. It ought to be easy for you to decide in our favor when by coming to us you are sure of style, of getting all wool fabrics and positive assurance that you are getting all that you pay for.

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218 S. Front St.

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Which we will put on sale today and tomorrow (Wednesday and Thursday). Along with this purchase we have joined our entire stock of Tailored and Fancy Suits regardless of cost or former selling prices, which have all been marked at a price that will insure their sale.

Tailored Suits, worth up to \$18.50, now priced

Tailored Suits, worth up to \$32.50, now priced

Tailored Suits, worth up to \$25.00, now priced

Tailored Suits, worth up to \$45.00, now priced

This sale is particularly interesting to those who wish to secure a worthy suit at a very low price, in the season's choicest fabrics, serges, worsteds, navy black and all colors, shepherd plaids, tailored or effectively trimmed.

> A nominal charge will be made for altering Suits during this sale.

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