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WRESTLING MATCH IS WON BY GOTCH

World's Champion Is an Easy Victor in His Match With Zby sko at the Chicago Coliseum -He Outclasses His Rival.

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Than His Bulkier Opponent, and at No Period Is He in Danger-He Takes the First Fall in the Remarkably Fast Time of Six and a Quarter Seconds, and the Second One in Not Quite 28 Minutes.

Chicago, June I.-Frank Gotch, Humboldt, Ia., successfully defended hi title as wrestling champion of the work by easily defeating Zbysko, the Polis champion, in straight falls at the Coli

seum here tonight. Gotch outclassed his bulkier opponent After winning the first fall in six and one-quarter seconds, it was only a ques tion of how long the Pole could hold out against the brilliant and varied attack

of his more skilled rival. The immense crowd had bardly realized that the match had started before Referee Dick Fleming slapped Gotch on the back and declared him the winner of the first fall. The hold which sent the Pole down was a bar arm and half-

The first fall was so soon that little intermission was given before the men faced each other for the second. Warned by his sudden downfall, Zbysko was more cautious, and it took Gotch twentyseven minutes and thirty-six seconds to win the match with a bar arm and wrist

The result showed the Iowa farmer ican showed far greater knowledge of were saved. mat tactics than his more deliberate to attempt the aggressive,

The match demonstrated that Gotch must have been out of condition when he lost his handicap match with Zybsko at Buffalo. In that encounter of the murderer of Alma Kellner. A re-Gotch agreed to throw the Pole twice ward of \$4,500 already had been ofwihin an hour, but failed to get even fered, and the governor said he will ofone fall in the allotted time.

The American champion was given a demonstration at the conclusion of the match. He was borne from the ring on the shoulders of a howling mob, while the defeated Pole, with a look of pain on his face, was barely able to stagger down the ladder from the raised square Referee Fleming said there was no doubt in his mind that the first fall was clean and decisive. A feeble protest was of the church. This supports the theregistered by Jack Herman, the Pole's manager, but apparently he realized that he had no grounds on which to base a

PURSE WILL BE \$40,000. Plans Are Announced for Long Distance Aeroplane Race.

St. Louis, June 1,-A. B. Lambert president of the Aero club, tonight an nounced plans for an aeroplane race over a triangular course from Indianapolis to St. Louis, to Chicago, to Indianapolis, Mr. Lambert today entered into an agreement with the Aero club of Illinois for the race. By telephone he obtained the sanction of the Indianapolis Acre club. The purse is expected to be about

Washington, June 1.-Interest in long distance flight through the air has erystalized into an agreement for an airship race between New York and Washington. The Fourth of July was today tentatively set as the date for the con- stand the first thing in the morning. Actest. It is proposed to make the prize to the winner \$20,000. The government officials encourage the project.

HARBOR STRIKES ARE SETTLED. Tugmen Waive Demands Until Expiration of the Present Agreement.

Cleveland, June 1.-The strike of the company at Cleveland and Ashtabula was settled today, the men returning to work under the old conditions. The agreement was effected at a conference hearing of the arguments on Dr. B. C. between President Edward Smith of the Towing company and President 11. Martin Cole of the National Licensed Tugmen's Protective association. The men had demanded a twelve-hour day instead of the present arrangement under which they claim they work six teen and eighteen hours day. The agreed to waive their demands until the expiration of the two years agreement made last year.

GRADING PROBLEM ADJUSTED.

New York, June 1.-Delegates repre senting the hardwood manufacturers of day decided to release Dinizulu, son of the West and the Eastern lumber trade the famous Chief Cetowayo, who was today settled the long disputed "grading" serving four years' imprisonment in problem which has to do with the size Natal for harboring rebels, and give will be acceptable to the manufacturers ject to his good behavior. The Radical and dealers. Foster Lewis, secretary papers sarcastically express the hope of the hardwood manufacturers, said that this act of elemency will not incur the trend of the agreement is in the di- Mr. Roosevelt's displeasure on the rection of conservation.

NICARAGUAN REBELS WIN.

Washington, June 1.-The Nicaraguan government's army under General Lara who is on his way to Edinburgh as an canal during April was 2,601,347 cubic The returns indicate a decisive victory and on these protests the commission which had been in front of Bluefields American delegate to the International yards. Heavy rains somewhat retarded for the government party, which will granted a rehearing. The indications for several weeks has been defeated by missionary conference, lectured before the work. Nearly one eighth of the to-

BODIES OF VICTIMS ALL BLOWN TO PIECES.

Four Hundred Kegs of Powder Are Prematurely Discharged in a Quarry Near Morgan, Utah-Seventeen Men Are Missing and All Are Believed to Be Dead.

Ogden, Utah., June 1 .- Four hundred kegs of powder were prematurely discharged today in the quarry of the Union Portland Cement company near Devil's Slide in Weber canyon, eight miles east of Morgan. Seventeen laborers are missing and are believed to have been killed. Those missing inlude Hugh McGuire, foreman; seven American Shows Far Greater Skill Italians, seven Hungarians, and two He Uses Violent Language and Japanese. Legs, arms and heads of men were found on the hillside across the canyon, a hundred yards from the quarry. The body of one Hungarian was hurled out of the tunnel with such force that it cut a telegraph pole in

> The tunnel had been driven into the hill above the cement plant and 400 kegs of powder placed therein. Workmen were preparing to seal the cham-ber preliminary to firing a blast when the powder exploded prematurely. A curious feature was that no injury was done to the company buildings in the immediate vicinity, but ranch louses far distant were damaged. The telephone and telegraph wires were torn down, and the first news of the accident was sent to Morgan by courier

SIX VESSELS ARE WRECKED.

Gale on the North Atlantic Results in the Loss of Eight Men.

Halifax, N. F., June 1.-A thick fog and a quickly born southwesterly gale resulted in the wrecking of six vessels and the loss of eight men at various points along the rocky North Atlantic coast last night and early today.

The French brigantine Maune, a fishing vessel, struck at the entrance to the St. Pierre harbor. Six men were lost. The remaining nineteen were saved. The boat went to pieces. The Nor. B. F. Staymates, summoned yesterday, edges off Port Bickerton and is breaking up. Two men were lost and seven and his assistants. The only witnesses were saved.

A British steamer struck the beach near Port Nova and it is doubtful if she can be saved. The crew of twentysix were rescued. Several steamers and still without an equal in the wrestling tugs are endeavoring to save the vesgame. At no time was he in danger, sel. A tug with two barges is ashore and when the Pole secured any advantage Gotch would quickly break the saved, but the other barge and the tug hold and jump to his feet. The Amer- will likely to go to pieces. The crews

BIG REWARD FOR MURDERER.

Alma Kellner's Slayer. Louisville, JJune 1.—The city conneil

tonight authorized Mayor Head to offer a reward of \$2,500 for the conviction fer \$500 on behalf of the state. Other portions of the child's body and clothing were found today in the dark celler of St. John's parochial school. The police are redoubling the search for Joseph Wendling, the missing janitor.

Continuing the search for evidence in he case the police today came upon the missing foot of the child in a pile of ishes near the furnace in the basement bry that the murderer first tried to burn the body of the victim. The child's undervest, stained with blood, was found in a closet under the steps leading up to the main entrance of the church.

Missouri Attorney Commits Suicide. Kansas City, June 1.—Reuben S. Crohn ormer public administrator, shot him elf today when confronted with the xposure of alleged thefts from Adolph Huntemann, the estate of which he was administrator, and which are believed to amount to \$59,000, and died tonight. He

did not regain consciousness, WILL ADMIT MANY CHARGES. Dora Doxey, on Trial for Murder, Will

Take the Stand Today. St. Louis, June 1.—Because of the illness of the defendant, the night session in the case of Mrs. Dora Doxey, accused of poisoning William J. Erder, was abandoned this evening. She will take the defense is concluded, Heike's attorneys cording to her attorneys, Mrs. Doxey Bendernagle defense rested yesterday. will deny that she caused Erder's death but will admit many other charges touching her relations with him. She will en eavor to excuse these acts on the ground

that she was a morphine victim. Dogs and rabbits in the "poison squad" were used in the defense this afternoon The animals, fed on eacodylate of sodi tugmen of the Great Lakes Towing um, were presented in court and showed no ill effects from the drug.

Kansas City, Mo., May 1-Judge Ralph S. Latshaw today reset the date of the Hyde's motion for a new trial for June

IS LEADING TOPIC IN ENGLAND. London Papers Give Roosevelt's Speech Lengthy Discussion.

London, Thursday, June 2.-Theodor Roosevelt's Guild hall speech again is the subject of long editorial comment in most of the morning newspapers and it takes the leading place in the topics of the day. The new Botha cabinet of United South Africa yester and the quality of the timber cut that him a yearly allowance of \$2.500, sub-

score of "sentimentality." BRYAN LECTURES IN LONDON.

London, June 1.-William J. Bryan,

HOLTSLAW A LIAR, SAYS JOHNSTON

Springfield (Ills.) Dealer Who Landed the Capitol Furniture Contract Denies the State Sena

tor's Story of Alleged Bribery.

Finally Is Ordered Out of the Grand Jury Room by the Prosecuting Attorney-Representative Beckemeyer Will Testify Today, It Is Announced-This Means a Deeper Delving Into the "Jackpot" Scandal.

Springfield, Ills., June 1.—The an-nouncement of State's Attorney Burke that Representative H. J. C. Beckemeyer, hitherto a witness before the Cook couny grand jury, will be here tomorrow to ell his story to the Sangamon county investigators was the principal develop-ment today in the legislative inquiry. Beckemeyer corroborated the confesion of Representative C. A. White whose tale of alleged bribery in the election of William Lorimer to the United States senate and other legislative affairs started the investigations in Cook and Sangamon counties. Beckemeyer' coming here means a deeper delving into

the "jackpot" scandal. No legislative witnesses were before the grand jury today, and Representative weigan bark Borghild was driven on the was not taken to the jury room after he had talked with the state's attorney was A. B. Johnston, of the Johnston & Hatcher company, the Springfield furni-ture concern which obtained the contract for the new desks and chairs for the state house. Johnston denounced Senator Holtslaw as a "liar" and finally was ordered out of the jury room by the state's attorney, who angrily retorted, If you say that, you are lying, too. After the incident the grand jury adjourned for the day without taking ac

State's Attorney Burke will confer and slow-thinking antagonist. Gotch would forestall his opponent at every turn, and it was hopeless for the Pole \$7,500 Is Offered for the Conviction of Alma Kellner's Slayer.

BIG REWARD FOR MURDERER.

with Governor Deneen tomorrow regarding the legislative inquiry and the various charges of bribery made concerning our charges of bribery made concerning to the convergence of the convergenc the Forty-sixth general assembly. The prosecutor will invite the governor to tell the grand jury whatever he wishes bearing on the investigation. This action is in response to the published declaration of the governor that he would be willing to go before either the Cook or the Sengamon grand jury if desired. The governor waives the privilege of his office, which exempts him from

Lee Browne's Motion Denied. Chicago, June 1.—Judge McSurely today denied the motion to quash the inlictment against State Representative Lee O'Neil Browne. Browne was in dicted on charges that he bribed State Representative White to vote for Lorimer for senator. June 6 was fixed as the date for trial.

" TAKE CARE OF THE BOYS." That President Havemeyer's Instructions Shortly Before His Death.

New York, June 1.—That H. O. Havemeyer, former president of the American Sugar Refining company, gave directions wo weeks before his death in 1907 to take care of the boys" was part o the testimony today in the trial o three officials of the company charged with complicity in a conspiracy to defraud the government of customs dues Ernest W. Gerbracht, refinery superintendent; James O. Bendernagle, former ashier of the refinery, and Charles P. Heike, secretary-treasurer of the comoany, are the three on trial.

Gerbracht was still on the stand when idjournment was taken. As soon as his will offer testimony in his behalf. The

LAWYERS URGE REFORM. Present Legal Procedure in America Is Declared to Be Scandalous.

New York, June 1 .- The system under which the law is administrated in this country is one hundred years behind the age; the procedure in equity cases is a scandal to jurisprudence. Many cases are decided not on their merits but purely on technical questions; and not only has something got to be done, but mething will be done. This is the ubstance of a statement tonight by the oint committee on reform in legal proedure of the National Bar association and National Civil federation at the con lusion of a conference today at the in vitation of former Judge Alton B. Park er. President Taft is interested, as are many leading lawyers. The matter wil be up again at the meeting of the bar association at Chattanooga, Tenn., Aug

ENCROACHES ON THE CANAL. Big "Culebra Slide" Is Causing Much

Trouble at Panama. Washington, June 1.-The "Culebra slide," which is the cause of much apprehension on the part of the construct ing engineers on the isthmus, is more serious than first feared. In April a mass estimated at 500,000 cubic yards illed the pioneer cut of the canal for a distance of ninety feet. It required four

lays to clear it away. The total excavation in the Panama the insurgent troops and is now in full the Young Men's Christian association tal concrete to be laid in the locks had emperor and the Hungarian parliament, old rates from both Minneapolis and been placed May 21.

Most of the ministers are re-elected.

Buffalo,

THE WEATHER

Washington, June 1.—The following the weather bureau's forecast for Upper Michigan: Partly cloudy, Thursday: Friday, unsettled; slight variable

PRESIDENT TAFT IS COMING TO MICHIGAN.

He Will Attend the Board of Commerce Banquet at Detroit Friday and Will Participate in Celebrations at Monroe and Jackson on Saturday.

Washington, June 1.-President Taft vill leave early tomorrow on a four days trip. Tomorrow he will speak at the college at Bryn Mawr, Pa., where his daughter Helen is a student, on "The Higher Education of Woman." Friday ne will speak at Ada, O., at the comnencement of the Ohio Northern University. Friday night he will attend a panquet of the Board of Commerce at Detroit. Saturday morning he will speak at the unveiling of the General Custer monument at Monroe, Mich. Saturday evening he will attend the semi-cen-tennial of the birth of the Republican party at Jackson, Mich. He will return here Sunday evening.

BASEBALL

STANDINGS OF THE TEAMS. National League.

W. L. P.C.

New York24	14	632
Pittsburg 18	16	529
Cincinnati 18	17	514
St. Louis 19	20	487
Brooklyn 17	22	436
Boston 14	24	368
Philadelphia13	21	362
American Leagu	ie.	
W.	L.	P.C.
Philadelphia26	9	743
New York23	10	697
Detroit23	16	590
Boston	16	543
Cleveland14	18	437
Washington16	22	421
Chicago	20	355
St. Louis /	28	200
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W.	L.	P.0
Minneapolis 29	14	67
St. Paul	15	65
Toledo	17	60
Columbus 20	24	45
Indianapolis20	24	45
Kansas City15	23	39
Louisville 17	28	37
Milwaukee 13	27	37

SCHEDULES FOR TODAY.

National League. Chicago at Boston. St. Louis at Philadelphia Cincinnati at New York

Pittsburg at Brooklyn. American League. Washington at Cleveland. Philadelphia at Detroit. Boston at St. Louis.

New York at Chicago. American Association. Kansas City at Toledo. Milwaukee at Indianapolis. St. Paul at Columbus.

Minneapolis at Louisville. YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

National League. New York, June 1 .- Mathewson was

New York ... 201020000- 5 10 1 may take it up before the court vacaderson, Rowan, J. Doyle and McLean.

Philadelphia, June 1.-The home eam's pitchers gave eleven passes, and the St. Louis twirlers seven. Score: R. H. E St. Louis000112006-10 12 1 Batteries-McQuillan, Moren, Flaherty and Moran; Harmon, Corridon, Sallee and Phelps.

Brooklyn, June 1.—Barger pitched a orilliant game, allowing but three hits. Score: R. H. E. Brooklyn010001000-2 7 J Pittsburg 000100000 1 3 1 to that taken in the Western increased rates. They issued a circular similar to the Western increased rates. They issued a circular similar to the Western increased rates. and Gibson.

Boston, June 1.-Chicago won the opening game of its first Eastern trip oday. Score: Boston000000001-1 Chicago 100002110-5 8 2 Batteries-Brown, Ferguson and Graham; Overall, Richie and Kling.

American League.

Cleveland-Washington; rain. Detroit-Philadelphia: rain. No other games scheduled. American Association. Indianapolis, 5; Milwaukee, 2. Columbus, 1; St. Paul, 9. Louisville, 8: Minneapolis, 4.

Toledo-Kansas City; rain. Western League. Des Moines, 2: Omaha, 11. Sioux City, 2; Lincoln, 1. College Games.

New Haven, Conn.-Yale, 0; Holy Cross, 0. Game called at the close of the eleventh inning. Philadelphia-Lafayette, 2; Pennsyl-

Princeton-Princeton. 9: Amherst, 5. West Point, N. Y.-Soldiers, 5; Stevens Institute, 0.

ELECTIONS IN HUNGARY.

SOME TARIFFS GO UP AS SCHEDULED

Injunction Procured by the Government Does Not Cover All the Advances Announced by the Western Trunk Line Committee.

Those Omitted from the Bill Are Not So Important as the Others, Still They Are of Considerable Concern to a Great Many Shippers-No Explanation of the Matter Is Given-Judges Are Asked to Expedite the Trial of the Case.

"A 115," the only one mentioned in bill in congress received increased con-the bill filed by the representatives of sideration as indicating the tendencies to the department of justice. Tariffs filed ward the radical treatment of the rail practically simulanteously with the in- roads. It was considered not without terstate commerce commission by the significance that the rally in the mar-Western Trunk Line association, mak-ket followed the news of the defeat of ing advances in the rates on com- the amendment for the physical valuamodities between Chicago and Milwau-tion of the railroads. kee and Chicago and St. Paul and between St. Paul and Eastern destina- bureau reported the grain crops delayed tions on wool, are in effect today. ant as those making advances on com- week did not prevent a further shrink-Mississippi river transfers, nevertheless metal. The large buying of stocks for they are of considerable concern to London account was a technical de-Minneapolis or St. Paul destined to an the extreme declines materially. Atlantic tidewater destination.

It is not explained why the injunction sought by the department of justice was not made applicable to all of the advances recently made by the Western Trunk Line association.

Petition Prepared at Washington. St. Louis, June 1.-Frederick N. Judson, special counsel for the government in the injunction case against the Western Trunk Line committee, this tify. evening said that if anything was omitted in the petetion filed yesterday he did not know it. The petetion he United States marshal tonight.

Following the flling of a request to expedite the hearing this afternoon, it was announced that the judges of the practically invincible with men on bases. United States circuit court-Adams, R. H. E. Van Devanter, Hook and Sanbornincinnati .. . 001100000-2 4 1 tion. In that event the hearing would Batteries-Mathewson and Myers; An- take place in St. Paul, where the judges are now holding court.

Eastern Roads Boost Their Rates.

commission at Washington tariffs of in-

resented by the Illinois Manufacturers' states the weather generally was favor association, took immediate steps to in- able.' sure action by the government similar to that taken in the Western increased one in the Western cases and sent copies to the congressmen, senators, attor ney general and president. The association expects that the result will be bill filed in one of the Eastern cities to ting the new rates in effect, upon the ation of the Sherman anti-trust act.

are not so sweeping as those contemplated by the Western roads. No class rates are affected and not more than 50 per cent of the commodity rates are involved. The increases imposed are on all shipments in the territory between the Misissippi river and the Atlantic scaboard and north of the Ohio river to the Cana-

Important Case Is Argued.

Washington, June 1 .- Millions of dol-

perating eastward from Minneapolis. The commission a few weeks ago issued an order reducing the rates and Minneapolis east to 211/2 cents a hundred pounds. Prior to that, in another case, the commission reduced the Budapest, June 1.—General elections rates from Buffalo to the Atlantic from were held throughout Hungary today. 11 to 10 cents. Strong protests piled in

WALL STREET STOCKS ARE SOLD HEAVILY.

Market Is Very Weak on Developments Adverse to the Railroads, and Many Prices Go Down to the Lowest Levels Yet Touched This Year

New York, June 1.—Speculative hold

ers of stocks today showed alarm over the injunction against the Western trunk line rate increases obtained by he government, and the liquidation in the market was heavy. More than million shares were sold before o'clock, and such declines were forced as 71/2 points in St. Paul, 41/2 Louisville & Nashville, 4% in Union Pacific and Reading and between 2 and 4 for most of the active railroad stocks The industrials were less acutely af fected. The bears operated boldly and had to bid up prices to cover their shorts in the latter part of the day, resulting in violent rallies running points in Reading. The closing tonwas slightly irregular and unsettled, but with no resumption of the early dmoralization.

The fall in prices today added to yes terday's declines had carried St. Paul and Reading down 9% before effective resistance was encountered. Many other active stocks showed losses for the two days' movement of between 5 and Washington, June 1.—The rates of points. The result was the abrupt es the Western Trunk Line association tablishment of the prices at the lowes prevented from becoming effective at level of the year for all the principal rail nidnight last night by the temporary road stocks. The showing was less strik injunction granted by the United ing in the industrials. The supreme cour States circuit court at Hannibal, Mo., decision upholding the rulings of the inconstitute only part of the advances terstate commerce commission supplie made by the Western Trunk Line as an effective supplement to the federa injunction suit as a depressing influence The injunction applies only to tariff on stocks. The shaping of the railroad

The weekly bulletin of the weather tions on wool, are in effect today.

While these tariffs are not so import. The increased exports of copper for the modities between Missouri river and age in the London visible supply of the shippers in the Western trunk line ter- mand due to the rapid decline here and ritory to Atlantic seaboard points. The the slower movement in London, which increase in the freight transportation made it possible to sell stocks there of wool from St. Paul points to New against purchases here at lower prices. York and Boston in particular are of The boldness of the bears left a large Bristow, Brown, Clapp, Crawford, Dixon, immense interest to consignors, as it uncovered short interest which had to Dolliver, Gamble and La Follette, Remeans a flat advance of ten cents a advance bids to secure stocks when the hundred pounds. The increase applies liquidation had spent its force. This Hughes, Newlands, Overman, Owen, to all Western wool passing through demand rallied the market and modified Paynter, Purcell, Rayner, Shively, Sim-

COMMISSION MEN CALLED.

of Butter and Eggs. ury investigation of the fixing of butter and egg prices in Chicago and Elgin was begun today. A number of commission merchants have been summoned to tes-

Bleached Flour Case on Trial. Kansas City, Mo., June 1.-A jury territory and 30 per cent as the proporsaid, was prepared in Washington.

The order of Judge David P. Dyer, restraining the twenty-five Western bleached flour case before Federal Judge States securities. The other 5 per cent railroads from advancing the freight Smith McPherson here today. It is premust be held as a permanent reserve in rates, was placed in the hands of the dicted that the first testimony in the the United States treasury. This dispo-The trial will be heard tomorrow. Attorneys sition is provided for in the Davidson three companies having general offices think the case will be disposed of in amendment, adopted by the caucus. The here will be served tomorrow morning, two weeks. The jurymen probably will caucus voted down the Vreeland amendment which extended the percentage of to Chicago, Kansas City, St. Paul and from bleached and unbleached flour, in the deposits allowed in local banks to to Chicago, Kansas City, St. Paul and an effort to convince them whether the parsons, Kas., where the general offices of other railroads are located.

the quality of the product. GROWTH OF CROPS RETARDED. Weekly Bulletin Shows Weather too

Cool for Best Development. Washington, June 1.-The weekly weather bulletin issued today says: "The Chicago, June 1.-Ignoring the action best development of the cereal, Farm present law to that proposed by the of the government in securing a court work is much delayed and the season order restraining the increased Western generally is backward. Over the spring Philadelphia . 202000100-5 6 1 freight rates, the Eas'ern railroads to wheat-growing states, the weather was day filed with the interstate commerce too cool and dry, especially over the more eastern portions; over the most western creased commodities to take effect July portions, however, warmer weather pre 1. Hearing of the unexpected action of vailed and the conditions generally were the Eastern railroads, the shippers, rep- more favorable. In the cotton-growing

CHIEF KOEHLER'S TRIAL. Testimony Adduced Is Encouraging to

the Accused Police Official.

Cleveland, June 1.-The second day of the trial of Fred Koehler, the "Golden restrain the Eastern railroads from put- rule police chief," on charges of immorality, intoxication and insubordinagrounds that they are illegal and in vio- tion, was encouraging to the defense tion of the Sherman anti-trust act.

The increases by the Eastern roads light district," said she saw the chief drinking wine in a resort. The next important witness, Policeman Brown, who igned the charges, admitted disliking Koehler. Three other policemen examined were showing to have been punished by the chief for violating rules.

INSURANCE TANGLE EXPANDS.

Chicago, June 1 .- Prominent insurance men of Chicago and Illinois are to be drawn into the \$1,000,000 insurance inquiry of the Rock Island special ars and tens of thousands of people are grand jury. The present tangle of the nvolved in a rate question which the Fraternal Tribunes and American Home nterstate commerce commission was Circle will presently have a company of called upon to consider today when it thirteen additional fraternal insurance began the rehearing of the oral argu-companies. These assertions were made aents in the case of the Northwestern today by State's Attorney Magill of millers against practically all railroads Rock Island, whose visit was said to be concerned with certain local phases TREASURY REPORTS A SURPLUS. of the investigation. It is thought probable that the investigation begun wheat and wheat products from St. Paul by the Rock Island authorities eventually will necessitate work by the Cook company grand jury.

ANTARCTIC EXPEDITION SAILS. London, June 1 .- The British Antarc-

tic expedition sailed today, The man who is too busy to make friends seldom succeeds.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

Consideration of the Administration Railroad Bill Advances the Measure Materially Nearer to the Final Voting Stage.

Various Amendments Are Discussed, but Only Those Agreeable to the Regular Republicans Are Accepted-One of These Prohibits Rate Reductions for the Purpose of Destroying Competition-LaFollette's Physical Valuation Plan Is Voted Down.

Washington, June 1.—The senate made aterial progress with the railroad bill day, adopting various amendments and ejecting others. Among the provisions cepted were two by Senators Simmons and Burton prohibiting railroad companies reducing rates to destroy competition. An amendment by Mr. Burton providing a penalty of \$5,000 upon carriers for divulging information concern-

ing shipments also was accepted. An amendment by Senator Bailey renacting the commodities clause of the Hepburn act, with some modifications esuring a more definite statement of the uestion of the right of congress to proibit railroad companies carrying comnodities produced by themselves, was ejected by the vote of twenty-five to hirty-one. There was an excited de-oate, in which Mr. Bailey criticised the upreme court. Senator La Follette's bysical valuation amendment was votd down by the vote of twenty-five to

In each instance the negative votes vere east by "regular" Republicans. Fourteen Democrats and eleven Republicans voted for the Bailey amendment, as follows: Beveridge, Borah, Bourne, publicans; Bacon, Bailey, Clay, Frasier,

mens and Stone, Democrats, After the defeat of the Bailey amend ment, Senator Crawford introduced a similar provision so modified to permit a Chicago Jury Will Investigate the Prices railroad to transport articles of its own production after having been disposed f for ninety days through bonafide sale, Chicago, June L.—A federal grand This was pending when the senate ad-

> Postal Bank Bill Medified. The house Republican caucus tonight ixed at 65 per cent the amount of the funds placed in postal savings banks that just remain on deposit in each state and

per cent permanent reserve. Today's session of the house was occued by a discussion of the administration bill providing for a new civil government for Porto Rico. The Democrats pposed the measure, claiming that it provided a less representative government than now enjoyed under the Forweather of the week as a whole was aker act. The resident commissioner, infavorable over the great corn-growing Senior Larrinaga, said that the majoristates, being generally too cool for the ty of the Porto Ricans preferred the administration bill. The matter will be

considered again Wednesday. MR. TAFT'S NEW SECRETARY. Charles D. Norton of Chicago Is Appointed to the Post.

Washington, June 1.-Charles D. Norm, of Chicago, assistant secretary of the treasury, has been appointed secre-tary to President Taft. He will enter on his duties Monday. He will be given wider latitude than any of his predecessors. Mr. Norton is forty years old and was born near Oshkosh, Wis. He was in the insurance business in Milwaukee and Chicago until appointed assistant secretary the treasury last year. He s a graduate of Amherst college. The appointment is a personal one and is ot confirmed by the senate. Secretary MacVeagh has not decided on the sucessor to Mr. Norton.

EXPENSIVE TO UNCLE SAM. Two-Cent Contribution to "Conscience Fund" Costs Him a Dollar.

Washington, June 1 .- A recent comnuncation to Postmaster General Hitch-ock, dated Buffalo, N. Y., from a writ-r, signed as "One Who Did It," said: Some time ago I used a two-cent stamp that had been used, thereby defrauding the government out of two cents," After the necessary red tape had been unwound and the two one-cent stamps that the Buffalo man sent had reached the conscience fund" and had been properly recorded, the expense to the government was about one dollar.

Washington, June 1 .- An excess of \$3,428,712 of ordinary receipts over ordinary disbursements resulted from the treasury operations for May. The May customs receipts showed a falling off, but the internal revenue receipts con-tinued to grow and are now \$20,000,000 more than at this time last year. The total cash in the treasury today is \$1,-708,181,796. The decrease in the pubhe debt during May was \$757,450,

ed daily except on Sundays. Contains lated Press dispatches and is espectoroted to the Upper Peninsula in-SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

MARQUETTE, MICH., JUNE 2.

Entered as mail matter of the second

Mr. Roosevelt has now given our British cousins something to talk about. There are two factions in Illinois, and

they aren't progressive and regular, Escanaba and Gladstone are now link-

venient for the ball teams. the aviators to break records.

The church roll of the country, according to the census of religious bodies for 1906, was 32,000,000 communicants, of which approximately 20,000,000 were of the various Protestant denominations. The big church problem continues to be to get the people into the churches. A clear majority of them, it appears, is not now directly affiliated with religious

The members of the Detroit Wholesalers and Manufacturers' association express themselves as well pleased with their reception in the upper peninsula and with the prospect that they will train of mining. reap material benefits from the trip. They were greeted with the utmost cordiality at all their ports of call, and found every evidence of great interest to co-operate with them in bringing about relations of close friendship be tween the state metropolis and the upper peninsula.

insurgent senators may be somewhat re- the impression that it favored Townsend state that will escape a shakeup in point to his client. lieved by the decision of the latter to as against Burrows because the latter which practically all assessment valuavote for the amended rate bill. Their promises to make a more effective reptions will be changed. attitude toward it resembles President resentative for Michigan in the senate Taft's attitude toward the Aldrich-Payne under the new order than Senator Burbill when it was placed before him for his rows can possibly make. "The old order signature. They do not regard it as all changeth." It comes with considerable it might be, but, in its amended form, of a shock to it to know that its views consider it a measure builded sufficiently on this statewide matter are decided by died early Monday afternoon. Skinner in the public's interest that they are war- a tenpenny shindy no bigger than one had not missed marching in the Me ranted in accepting it, and also they will modest town of some 12,000 people. Crelook upon it as the best rate bill mer is certain that the bulk of the Marthat congress has ever passed, quette county vote will go to Senator The mass of Republican voters Burrows. Possibly it will. The mining inwho are watching the Washington terests in this county, and in the other with honors June 15. Of this number rate bill will be passed by the senate by strongly for Senator Burrows, and they a practically united party vote. They are perhaps, as potent as of yore, even un-

The water board expects to move with all possible speed to extend the intake, and hopes to be able to complete the improvement this season. The delay in men who are counting so confidently on there, but the police are at work on the I see you carrying about with you day securing the authorization of the bond the senior senator making a clean sweep issue has put the board back, and it is, of this region. The upper peninsula as a matter of fact, doubtful whether it may not be found so hopelessly Bourbon will be possible to sell the bonds, let the and "standpat" as it is commonly recknecessary contracts and do the work this oned to be. year. Presently the board will have a complete report from Hering & Fuller on the intake extension project. There will be much interest in observing how posi tively it bears out the conclusion set forth in the preliminary report, that the intake extension project is much the more feasible of the two that have been considered here. The reports on the samples of water taken from the point where the mouth of the proposed extended intake will be found are certainly satisfactory, and if other samples give the same results the work of extending the intake will be observed with confidence that it will finally solve the city's water problem. The board will doubtless move with energy to carry out the plan to which it is committed. It has sh vn that it is a live and progressive board, one that is up and doing. It is now such a water board as the city has been waiting for during several years.

Senator Cummins has gone to Iowa for a hand in the windup of the primary campaign. lowa is one of the first of the states to name its candidates for the fall elections. The progressives and regulars are now fighting at close quarters, and will go to the polls next Tuesday to determine how they stand in relative strength after the two years that and telephone companies are assessed at have elapsed since the last general election. The contest of the greatest significance is the one waging between Governor Carroll and Gorst, the progressive candidate for the gubernatorial nomination. According to accepted Iowa precedent. Carroll should be given a second term, but both Senators Cummins and Dolliver are openly advocating the nomi- judged it the part of wisdom to ac nation of Gorst, and will spare no effort to bring it about. Under the circumstances, Gorst's defeat would be one of people of the state by tying up the prithe most serious blows they have suf-

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Marquette, Mich.

DAILY MINING JOURNAL fered since they cut away from the old leadership of the party. Besides the con-MORNING PAPER PUBLISHED BY test for nomination for head of the state ticket, a number of important congres sional fights are waging. The Iowa re sults should make it possible to form ar intelligent idea of the present status of the insurgent movement in the west and thus should furnish an index to what can be expected when the fall elections are held.

As the independents view the matter, the theatrical syndicate is trying to get away with a bluff in its talk of five \$5, 000,000 companies to invade independent to play syndicate attractions. And the ised together by a trolley line. How con- in this country. Theatrical property is assessment roll. more often than not woefully unproduc-The newspapers are surely doing all in that are making money are hard to find. telephone interests or any other interest

of the vote in Houghton, Baraga, Ke- reorganization as well as any other part in the purpose of their trip and a desire weenaw and Ontonagon counties, of the state. And it does not care how Wouldn't mind gambling two hats to one soon the work of reorganization is takwith Cremer on that proposition. Also en up, as long as it is undertaken in a Cremer says that The Mining Journal spirit of fairness and is conducted with Townsend "to pique Mangum." The wherever they are found . If this rule is The pressure between the regular and Mining Journal has been laboring under followed there is not a county in the began to read over his notes and put a hail with satisfaction every sign of a der the direct nominations system. Yet ed the number of girls. drawing together of the warring fac- The Mining Journal observes a strong drift of business men and independent voters toward Representative Townsend and believes that the size of the Townsend vote throughout the upper peninsula is going to be a revelation to the Burrows

NEEDS REVAMPING.

There is no doubt that the taxing system of the entire state of Michigan needs an overhauling. The state grange would do well frankly to recognize this fact, instead of endeavoring to foment an agitation that, if successful, would single out seven mining counties for discriminatory attention.

Unless wrongful taxing conditions in Michigan are corrected the people will these days to learn that the railroads grocery. have been successful in overturning the heavy levies made against them. The telephone companies, now taxed under the ad valorem system under a law passed by the legislature in its last session, have refused to pay all their taxes, on the ground that they are unjust and discriminatory because their property has been given a much higher percentage of assessment value than the general property of the state.

The telephone and railroad companies are in the same boat. Their property has been appraised for taxation purposes by special investigators who have all night in a northwest gale. He was it reported figures closely approximating ure. The engine went wrong eight miles the true values. Whether the railroads absolutely true cash value or not, there is no doubt that they are paying at a Delicately sufficiently higher rate of assessment value that the general property of the state to make their taxes, in a considerable measure, discriminatory,

The railroads have seriously considered fighting their taxes. So far they have quiesce in what they believed to be un just taxes rather than to anger the mary school money and thus open thems little doubt, however, that the rail- and Elixir of Senna. roads could fight their present taxes suc cessfully. We believe they would have no great difficulty showing that they are discriminated against and called on to pay the stomach which responds so favora considerably higher rate of tax than ably to its action and the laxative efthe general property of the state.

To make the advalorem law court proof tem when, occasionally, its gentle out, the sea would be two miles deep Hartigan court, Norfolk from the city ways and means must be found of se- cleansing is required. curing equitable taxation throughout curing equitable taxation throughout the state. At a time when the Detroit name of the California Fig Syrup Co., walking over to the other man, he said, Johnson of Oshkosh bid \$2.04. News is devoting considerable space to a may be purchased from all leading shaking his finger menacingly: discussion of taxing conditions in the druggists in original packages of one fellow trying to flatten out the earth. Mention was made recently of a bid rattles a stick along a fence. That'll upper peninsula, the state tax commis- size only, price fifty cents per bottle. shoot him on the spot. I can't swim." sion is rooting out, in lower state coun

Keep Fit

Your brain, muscles and nerves depend upon good physical condition. Secure it by using

territory and build theaters to be used ties, many flagrant instances of gross undervaluation of city and country propsue will doubtless prove that the inde- erty which it is demanding must be corpendents are right. Generally speaking, rected, under threat that unless they are The ad valorem system should be made

their power to make it worth while for If they pay running expenses and upkeep now taxed under it. The upper peninthey are doing pretty well, and there sula will have no quarrel with a proare hundreds of houses that fall short of gram proposing that this be done. It doing that. The syndicate is not going will fare well enough in the process of to build theaters with its own money readjustment. Conditions in the upper in towns where there will be no chance peninsula will be found to be as good as of adequate returns. Of course if its conditions in those lower state counties from Friday morning until managers could induce the investment of the tax commission has been showing up night by anyone connected with that local capital in these hazardous enter- the past few weeks. What the upper prises the syndicate would be well peninsula and the mining counties object pleased and well served. But local capi- to is being singled out as a region of gade will be on hand to participate in tal is skeptical about theatrical enter- special tax abuses. The upper peninsula the parade and the committee in charge prises. It has been often bitten in the is in Michigan and of Michigan, even if of the matter have assigned to them the past. Compared with theatrical invest- cut off from the larger part of the state place of honor in the parade formation ments mining is a safe and absolutely by a narrow band of water at the Straits dependable industry, and we ad know of Mackinaw. Michigan's faults are its prising the brigade, will ride at the head the disappointments that follow in the faults; Michigan's virtues its virtues. also. And this holds for taxation, as well as for everything else. When taxation in Jack Cremer, of the Detroit Journal, Michigan is thoroughly revamped the care of them all in magnificent style, says that Burrows will get 90 per cent upper peninsula will come out of the has been friendly to Representative the idea of correcting wrongful conditions

LOWER STATE NOTES.

OWOSSO-With the words,, "I want ed to march just once more," on his lips William Skinner, a Civil war veteran, morial parades for twenty years, and but two weeks ago was stricken with paralysis, causing his death.

PORT HURON-Fifty students of the Port Huron high school will be graduated wenty-six are boys and twenty-four This is the first time in the history of the local high school that the number of boys to graduate has exceed-TRAVERSE CITY-A two-pound dy-

namite cartridge, with two caps and a grocer of him. twelve feet of time fuse, were found in the barn in the rear of Sleder Bros.' sa- day, was seen upon the board walk with loon on the west side by Louis Sleder who was cleaning the barn. There is no clew as to who placed the explosive

PORT HURON-Joseph O'Hara, who vas sentenced to serve six months in the ounty jail for misappropriating funds of chloroform here on the board walk?" the local Trades and Labor council, has been released by Judge Tappan at the Smethurst, 'has threatened to give me request of council members, who thought a sound thrashing the first time he had been punished enough in five meets me, and as soon as I see him com months. O'Hara had been ill. He will ing I'm going to take a good dose. take up his residence in Detroit.

LUDINGTON-F. C. Giobon, proprieor of the Pere Marquette cannery here has been arrested on two charges of sell ing mortgaged property. He at once by C. C. Wing, president of the Ludington State bank, which holds mortgages on the personal property of the cannery aggregating \$2,000. It is alleged that Gibbon disposed of a lot of canned goods pick up their morning papers one of to a Chicago concern and sugar to a local

KALAMAZOO-William Brown, Copper township farm hand, was brought to jail on a charge of brutally treating a number of cows belonging to Edward Simmons, who employed him. It is al leged that because one of the cows did not stand still. Brown seized a pitchfork and ran the tines into her body several inches. He then tied the cow securely secured an ax and pounded her over the read, nearly killing her. Following this attack, he drove the other cows into the parn and cut and slashed them with the

TRAVERSE CITY-M. B. Hungerford was rescued from a disabled launch by the Traverse City police after drifting

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and gently reared, women will find in all the seasons of their lives, as maidens, wives and mothers, that the one simple, wholesome laxative remedy, which acts gently and pleasantly and naturally and which may be taken at any time, when the system needs a laxative, with perfect safety and real- time, he fell into good company with selves to the attacks of agitators. There ly beneficial effects, is Syrup of Figs

It has that true delicacy of flavor which is so refreshing to the taste, Mr Jerome and others. One morning, as that warming and grateful toning to the traveler leaned over the rail, admir- town section, as follows: Ayer sweet our well is a big one and we used large fect which is so beneficial to the sys-

out, and after four hours' work he got it started again. When half a mile from the city the engine again broke down and Hungerford was forced to lie there until his signals of distress were heard. Chief Ashton and two volunteers dared the heavy seas in a twenty-three-foot launch and got to the Hungerford boat, their engine quitting as they came alongside. On the way back the seas were so heavy that piers at the river mouth were aissed and the police launch narrowly

scaped being wrecked on the shore. PORT HURON-That a system of eonage is operated to a certain extent in Canada was disclosed when the immigration inspectors at the tunnel deepot held up George Croley, twenty years old, who was en route for Flint to assist in the beet fields. According to the story told to the officials by Croley he entered into a contract to work for a farmer in Canada for a term of three years, two of which he had served at the wage of \$75 the theatrical business is badly overdone the commission itself will make an the farmer secured employment for him at Flint, for which the farmer was to receive \$2 a day, while young Croley was

tive. Theaters in one night stand towns secure against attack by the railroads, the to continue to get but \$75 a year for his work. The immigration officials sent the young man back to Canada, and they will have the officials in that country make an investigation of the case.

MONROE-In extending the hospitality of the town to all the members of Custer's Michigan Cavalry brigade, the public-spirited citizens of Monroe ounce that no money can be spent here famous organization, as both food and lodging will be provided. It is expected that fully 400 members of the old bri Colonel W. D. Mann, who held positions with each of the four regiments com of the column with the grand marshal Fully 30,000 visitors are expected here for the reunion and the unveiling cere monies and the town is preparing to take

A LAUGH OR TWO.

Would Deserve More. This story comes from a lawyer:

worthy and provident man went to this legal adviser to make his will. He gave many instructions, and it seemed that every thing was arranged. The lawyer your wife in the event of her surviving

you. Does that remain unaltered if she should marry again?" "No, no," said the client eagerly 'What am I leaving her? One thou aid dollars a year. If she marries again

make it \$2,000." The lawyer thought there must be a misunderstanding, and pointed out that most men put it the other way about. "I know," said the client, "but the man who takes her will deserve it."-

An Inventive Genius.

Nikola Tesla, the man who harnessed Niagara, was talking to an interviewer bont inventors

New York Telegraph.

"The successful inventor," said Mr. Tesla, smiling, "has an odd, quaint mind, mind full of surprises. Thus Smeth urst. I am convinced was an inventor at heart, though circumstances had made

"Smethurst, during his seaside holi a large bottle under his arm. 'Smethurst.' said an acquaintane what have you got in that bottle that

and night? "'Chloroform,' said Smethurst. "'What the deuce are you doing with "That big dub of a Jones,' said

don't propose to suffer if I can help it.'

Descendants of Signers.

furnished bonds in the sum of \$100 for and Trust company's Jamaica branch each charge. The complaints were made prides himself upon the fact that one of his forebears was a signer of the Declaration of Independence, says the New York World. Several days ago Alfred Cohen,

wealthy young man of Jamaica, walked into the Title Guarantee and Trust com pany's office and found Mr. Low signing checks. He watched him a few moments and then said:

"You're quite a signer, aren't you?"
"I ought to be," replied Mr. Lov straightening up a bit; "one of my anestors was a signer of the Declaration of Independence "Huh!" remarked Cohen, "I guess yo haven't got much on me. One of my ancestors signed the Ten Commandments.

A Mrs. Malaprop,

One of Washington's wealthiest wom-en is another Mrs. Malaprop, and her acquaintances tell many a weird story of her manipulation of the King's English. Once a friend said to her: "Mrs Blank, how well and strong your daughter looks.

"Yes," was the answer. "Mary is so well, in fact, I think she is the most in lelicate girl in Washington." Another time someone said in refer

ence to Mary's return from abroad Where is Mary now?" The mothe Malaprop answered: "She is at Paris and she would spend all of her time there, if she could. She is the greatest Parasite I have ever known." She also informed someone that he husband's costume at a masked ball was

very effective, that "he went in the garbage of a monk."-National Monthly.

"I Can't Swim."

This story is told of Jerome K. Jerome the humorist. Returning from abroad one the exception of one man, who was what s known as "a walking encyclopedia."

This man persisted in giving all sorts of information, much to the annoyance of ing the rising sun, the man with the information turned to them and said, almost solemnly

"Gentlemen, if the earth were flattened over the whole world."

"Look here, man, if you eatch any Bid Staggers Lansing-

Philadelphia Times.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription

the diseases of women.

It is a safe medicine in any condition of the system. THE ONE REMEDY which contains no alcohol and no injurious habit-forming drags and which creates no craving for such stimulants.

truthfulness of the same under oath.

get it. Don't take a substitute of unknown composition for this medicine of known composition. No counterfeit is as good as the genuine and the druggist who says something else is "just as good as Dr. Pierce's" is either mistaken or is trying to deceive you for his own selfish benefit. Such a man is not to be trusted. He is trifling with your most priceless possession-your healthmay be your life itself. See that you get what you ask for.

Upper Peninsula

Saloon Quota Completed-

By the acceptance of the liquor bond f Victor Groth, Escanaba's quota of nomination.' It is pretty hard to asaloons is completed. There are eighty tonish the auditor general's department two barrooms in the city. with any proposition, so many novel Catching Many Perch-

The majority of the citizens of Mantique are beating the meat trust out many dollars at the present time, for arge quantities of perch are being caught at the dock. It is declared that the fishing was never more successful.

Returns to Upper Michiganthe constitutional convention, Mr. Fuller After clearing up a nice farm near besought him to elucidate and now the After clearing up a nice farm near occount to the country of the c years' hard work, Nathan Kilpatrick to his letter Mr. Watson writes: 'I am old out a few weeks ago and went to quite surprised to know that a person Florida to locate in the sunny south, holding a high and important state office But he is back already. He has bought should need any explanation in relation an uncleared farm directly opposite his to the meaning of the foregoing elethese things to first reader pupils. Now Narrowly Escapes Losing Eye-

J. H. Hillyer of Escanaba very narrow-

y escaped losing one of his eyes the other day. He was talking to an engineer at the Northwestern roundhouse while the latter was replacing a water gauge. To get the old glass out quickly the engineer struck it with his hand. The glass broke with great force and a ley. 'Perhaps Watson is right,' says "Oh-vou have made provision for large piece of it struck Hillyer in the Fuller." eye and cut that orb very badly. He has since been unable to work.

Fewer Children This Year-

Enumerator Davidson has completed he task of taking the annual school cen- cease to exist, except in the memory of sus at Manistique and has ascertained the older citizens. The Lake Superior that there are 1,452 children of school Metal company has purchased the boilage in the city. There is a decrease of ers and old iron at the old quarry and twenty-five as compared with the enroll- will ship the same to its yards at Hanment last year. Relative to sex the cock. The L'Anse Brownstone company number is very evenly divided, there be- an Illinois corporation, was organized ing 743 females and 709 males. In only in 1892 by Wm. H. O'Brien and Wm. A. one ward of the city are there more Amberg, of Chicago, who purchased a Bell telephone No. 63. boys than girls.

Norway Wants a Hotel-An effort is being made by the Com- years with great success and considerstock company for the purpose of rais- it was finally closed down, being left in ing money to build a hotel. There is charge of N. J. Dougherty. Several years some difference of opinion among the ago the Citizens' bank of Mukwannago members as to site to be selected. The secured a judgment against the persona majority favor the corner opposite the property for the sum of \$2,378.02, and First National bank, which is centrally in 1908 Mr. Dougherty secured a judg located and convenient to the business ment against the real property, for se ouses. D. M. Martin of Norway is vices, amounting to \$1,272.35. Considbuilding a two-story solid brick store erable stone is still left on the quarry on South Nelson street opposite the city dock, and this will be shipped to Chicago nall. The building will be thirty by fifty There have been several stone quarrie eet on the ground. The first floor will in the vicinity of the one above named, be used for a millinery store and the and all have had a checkered career, besecond floor for living rooms: The build- ing operated for several seasons and then ing will cost \$6,000.

Alfalfa Growing Finely-

Alfalfa, the crop that has made Kansas prosperous and noted, can be raised successfully in Schoolcraft county. George Nicholson has two acres growing finely on the White Marble Lime voracious beast clipping the grass at the 3:20 p company's farm at Marblehead. It side of the house with deliberate there I appears that if the farmers will engage oughness, "that mule can do more to Robeson L. Low, manager of the banking department of the Title Guarantee by as a dairy county will be asured. The problem of furnishing cat-appreciation, lifted its nose, laid back during the long winters will then have been solved. This applies to the upper peninsula in general.

WEEK PATTRAINS.

No. 10 leaves Mary TRAINS.

No. 11 leaves Mary TRAINS.

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Agriculture Making Headway-

Rockland township, in Ontonagon county, is becoming an agricultural comnunity. There are already upwards of not selling him," he said. "He's broke fifty farms ranging from 300 acres of deared and improved land to the primitive homestead that is being developed. make him balk if you try to, I fixed The majority of the newer farms are that long ago." being settled by Finnish people. They are a thrifty hard-working class, and are proving an important factor in the levelopment of the district. The township boasts of 1,800 people, notwithstanding the extensive curtailment of operations at the Michigan copper mine. Thinks Well of Sanitorium-

R. H. Teeple, who made his parents at Pinckney, Mich., a short visit, has returned to Manistique. During his stay to do more than loaf around and grow n lower Michigan, Mr. Teeple and his wife visited the tuberculosis sanitorium ocated near Howell, where Miss Sigrid Nessman of Manistique is receiving reatment, He says that Miss Nessman looking real well and has gained twelve pounds since entering the sanitorium. Mr. Teeple is very enthusiastic tail, hit him, taffied him, all that sort over this institution, and says it is not of thing, but it wasn't any use, He stood eceiving half the financial aid that it is there, with a load that'd got to get to the train-stood right on the threshold of the barn. Well, I was mad!

Paving Contract Awarded-P. McDonnell of Duluth was the low-

est bidder for the twenty thousand good at nipping the legs of mules, I can quare yards of tar macadam pavement tell you. So I just had to sit and think hat the city of Ironwood will put down |this summer on Ayer, Lowell, McLeod, Aurora and Norfolk streets, and he has needed was power-waterpower, horsebeen awarded the contract. He will be power, any kind of power to pull that gin operations at once, and says he will beast. I thought that if I once got him have the work completed well inside of moving I could keep him on the jump. the time limit of October 1st. The work of constructing the few remaining side the place to see if there was any extra walks and curbs on the streets to be motor or engine or anything loose, when paved is being rushed forward with all they lighted on the well, with the windpossible haste. The portion to be paved less-you can see it just round that corconstitutes practically all of the re- ner of the piazza. maining business district of the downfrom Lowell to Hager Lumber com- buckets. Well, I unhitched the pail and pany's office, Lowell street to McLeod and McLeod to the opera house, McLeod from the old Norrie mine spur east to hall to Ayer, Aurora east from Suffolk Mr. Jerome turned around, seemingly to Marquette street. Mr. McDonnell's

proffered at the Iron county tax sale at fetch him every time,"-Youth's Comthe suggestion of Prosecuting Attorney panion.

disorders and weaknesses peculiar to women. It is the only preparation of its kind devised by a regularly graduated physician-an experienced and skilled specialist in

THE ONE REMEDY so good that its makers are not afraid to print its every ingredient on each outside bottle-wrapper and attest to the

It is sold by medicine dealers everywhere, and any dealer who hasn't it can

have created consternation among the

mathematical experts in the auditor

schemes come to the office, but the prof-

hold on the property, rather staggered

everybody, and having occasion to write

to his friend, Charles H. Watson, of

Crystal Falls, who was vice president of

to the explanation: In order to arrive

at a million trillionth in the fourth de-

nomination, you extract the quintessence

east quarter of the hypothenuse, raised

After numerous trials and tribulations.

the L'Anse Brownstone company will

Last of an Old Quarry-

closed down .

A WISE MULE.

"That mule," said the old man, re

now, and he's good for most anything I

want him to do. Won't balk-you can't

then why I don't want to sell him.

"It was last spring, and I'd never used

the creature at all. He was too young

Well, along end of March it kind of

came over me that I'd better try him.

"I did. He balked-stood like a stone

post stuck in cement. Couldn't budge

"I tried all the usual ways-pulled his

"There wasn't anybody around to help

"Then it occurred to me that what I

"I was sort of casting my eyes roun

"It was a heavy old windlass, because

hauled the rope over to that mule. The

get that mule a-going any time now i

reverently.

rest was nothing. All I have to do to

"Haul him?" suggested the other, ir-

"No, not that, Make a noise like

windlass. Drawing a stick over the

spokes works pretty well, the way a kid

me, not even my dog! and he's pretty

-and part of the time I only sat.

grinned reminiscently

WANTED-Day cook at Colonial Inn.

WANTED—A girl for general housework at once. Apply 119 E. Baraga avenue. (5-31-tf)

WANTED-A dining room girl. Queen City restaurant, Charles Christian, pro-prietor. (5-28-17)

MEN-Our illustrated catalogue explains how we teach barber trade in few weeks,

how we teach barber trade in few weeks, mailed free. Moler Barber College, Mil-wankee, Wis. (5-28-6d) Chas, H. Watson of Crystal Falls. The returns have now reached Lansing and

general's office. Concerning it the State
Republican says: "One of the bids Apply 416 Spruce street. Republican says: "One of the bids which Auditor General Fuller received a

piece of land, in exchange for this slight 521 E. Arch St.

WANTED—An experienced second girl. Mrs. F. B. Spear, 455 East Ridge street, (4-26-tf)

LOST AND FOUND.

old one, for \$1,360, and he will make a mentary mathematical term. When I LOST-Pin at Fraternity Hall Monday night. Finder will please return to Miss Johnson, Hotel Marquette. (6-1-2d) was a boy over in Boston they taught

AGENTS WANTED.

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT-A furnished room, all modes, 612 High street. (5-31-tf)

FOR RENT-Two furnished rooms with bath. Enquire 133 W. Ohio. (4-15-tf)

FOR SALE-Eighteen-foot gasoline launch.

The property was worked for several Baraga Ave. County phone 119. (5-23-tf) able stone was quarried and shipped, but FOR SALE-Residence on Spruce St.

> cash purchaser. Rock River Cedar & Lumber Co. Office over First National bank, Marquette.

SUNDAY TRAINS will leave Marquette for Princeton and Munising 8:45 a.m. and 6:15 p.m. For Negaunee and Ishpeming, 10:15 a.m., 3:50 p.m. and 8:25 p.m. For Birch and Big Bay, 8:50 a. m.
In addition to regular train service be-

WEEK DAY TRAINS. mal," suggested the other man, from the depths of the straw rocker. "He has a good shoulder on him, and all he seems to need is a little filling out. What'll you take for him?"

The first speaker shook his head, "I'm not selling him." he said, "He's broke"

Big Bay, 9:15 a. m. No. 1 for Negaunee and Ishpeming, 9:25 a. m. No. 4 for Munising and Princeton, 5:15 p. m. Week day trains arrive at Marquette: No. 1 from Princeton and Munising, 9:10 a. m. No. 32 from Big Bay and Birch, 1:55 p. m. No. 32 from Big Bay and Birch, 1:55 p. m. No. 31 from Munising and Princeton, 7:15 p. m. No. 4 from Ishpeming and Negaunee at 5:05 p. m.

SUNDAY EXCURSION RATES.

Tickets will be good for return on trains tell you how I broke him. You'll see Sunday and where possible on trains of onday morning. (5-25-1w)

Monday morning.

Bottled at the Brewery BEER.

In every glass is health and happiness. The little alcohol in it promotes cheerfulness of mindwhich is the best of all medicines.



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CHANGE IN TIME CARD.

Sunday, May 29th, the summer schedule of the M. & S. E. Ry. goes into effect.

the addition to regular train service between Marquette and Big Bay a Saturday special will be run, leaving Marquette at 2:90 p. m., arrive Birch 2:47 p. m., Big Bay 3:20 p. m. Returning, leaves Big Bay 6:15 p. m., Birch 6:47 p. m., arrive Marquette flectively, as he gazed sorrowfully at the Sunday trains will arrive from Princeton

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A THRILLING RESCUE. tage Lake But Is Saved.

A Houghton elderly citizen who is believed to have been somewhat under the influence of cheering fluids visited the the mission work of the Calumet Pres-South Shore station Tuesday night for the purpose of saying farewell to a departing friend. Having done so he started to retrace his footsteps but, becom- parts of the peninsula. ing confused, walked north on Isle himself shortly in the lake.

House, had also been at the station and change in the work of the mission. There he heard cries for help coming from the lake. A Ripley man also heard the cries and he rowed over with a pocket searchlight. They located the old gentleman clinging to the dock and barely able to hold his head above water. He was pulled out and given proper attention so that he was able to go home none the worse for his experience.

STEAMER SAUNDERS ON ROCKS. Gilchrist Carrier High on Ground at Gull Rock-Assistance Sent.

The captain of the steamer A. (Stewart reported Tuesday afternoon of having sighted the Gilchrist steamer E. Keweenaw point, and lying in a dengeronce dispatched.

It is not known here just how the is surmised that she ran on the rock while rounding the point during the fog of Monday night or early Tuesday morning. There was a heavy wind from the northwest at the time, and a heavy sea. The Saunders is a steel steamer, 389 feet in length, overall, and with a beam of 50 feet. Her gross tonnage is 3,366, This accident further demonstrates the need of a lifesaving station on or near the point. Because of the sea running on the west side of the point Captain MacCormack had to take his lifesaving erew to the entry and then up the east

MUCH INTEREST IN CRICKET. Copper Country League Plans for the Week-Saturday's Games.

The champion Calumet & Hecla ericket team will play at Quincy next Saturday. At present the team is in sixth place in the percentage column, but early season games are invariably of little account in judging the relative playing | Stamo struck him with the knife, in merits of any organization. Calumet & Heela has played three games, winning but one. Last Saturday's game, which was to have been played with the Baltie team on the Calumet pitch and was postponed on account of the weather, will] take place later if an open date can be found. Quincy was trimmed at Painesdale in an unfinished game, which gave
Painesdale fifth place, with a standing
of two games won and two lost. Tamarack had no game scheduled for last

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Leonard Thomas, Joseph Treloar, F. G.
Davis, C. A. Frimedig, William Gadley,
H. T. Lewis, William Brohn, Frank
Kahler, Dominick Orelli and William Sinmonth. The boat will then be taken to

Escanaba where it will remein and the last of the strings of incandescents
were removed. Although it is argued Saturday and so lost nothing because of cock. arack club has a very lively team of heavy batters. If the Tamarack club's new bowlers can hold down the Mohawk batsmen, all will go well. It would be a great thing for Tamarack to win Saturday's game from the league leaders Ahmeek will play at Kearsarge Saturday and this should be an easy win for the Kearsarge team. Kearsarge bowlers will

SACRED HEART GRADUATES. List of Honor Students of Calumet Catholic High School,

1910 of the Sacred Heart high school of the United States. This marriage the Atlantic ocean. Many ports in Eurof Calumet have been named, the first naturalized her and as the naturaliza- ope will be visited. honors going to Miss Florentine Heim- tion of a father naturalizes his minor lich and second honors to Miss Margaret sons it was her belief and that of her Mantz. Miss Ella Hanrahan and Miss children that her marriage naturalized Louise Klinkert received honorable ment them. But Judge Streeter held on

commencement exercises have been made, only become naturalized through their There remains but about two weeks more father and the man was rejected as a of school work before the summer vaca- witness. This is a rare instance, but tion and when thirteen of the brightest instances similar to that of Mr. Funkey young people who ever graduated from are common and the lesson to be drawn Sacred Heart school will step forth ready from the fact is that any man who be to commence their life battles. The com- lieves he is naturalized through his mencement will be held the evening of father should investigate to see whether Tuesday, June 21. Class day exercises or not his father was fully naturalized. will be held the evening of Monday, had taken out his second papers in June 14.

The members of the graduating class There is another instance which are the Misses Nellie Larkin, Nellie Cha-put, Annie Shude, Florentine Heimlich, his own construction on the law. This Louise Klinkert, Ella Hanrahan. Agnes was again the case of a witness for an Tobinski, Margaret Mantz, Mary Revitte applicant for naturalization. He de and Lucy Lang and Fred Schulte, Gilbert posed that he took out his papers in Trudelf and August Wroblewski.

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Houghton Elderly Man Falls Into Por- Takes Hold of Italian Mission Work for Presbyterian Church.

Rev. M. R. Casanova, who recently arrived from Chicago, has taken charge of byterian church. He succeeds Rev. Mr. Anastasie, who has taken up similar work for the Episcopal church in other

Mr. Cananova comes well recommend Royale street instead of south and found ed. He has done a great deal of mis sion work. He is an excellent speaker. Christ Haller, porter for the Douglass It is announced that there will be no will be the regular classes, with school essons two days each week. The kindergarten classes will meet, as before, Saturday afternoons. There will also be the regular services and school meetings

ESA ESAMO IS ON TRIAL.

Man Charged With Stabbing Frank Brunette Is Before Jury.

Frank Brunette of Renova believes that a metal clasp on the band of his trousers saved his life the night of July 10, when he was the victim of a murderous assault with a knife. Esa Esamo of Calumet was placed on trial yes-M. Saunders high and dry on Gull rock, terday in the circuit court on the charge of attempting to murder Brunette and ous and much exposed position, with a the trousers were shown in evidence bad sea running. Assistance was at The knife had cut through the band o the trousers and was stopped by the metal clasp. Mr. Brunette believes that Saunders met with her mishap but it but for the clasp the knife would have entered a vital spot. As it was he re ceived a wound which extended from the heart region down his body to the waist line. It was necessary for a surgeon to put eleven stitches in the wound to close

Brunette told his story on the stand vesterday morning. He said that about a quarter before 11 o'clock that night a man suffering from severe scalp wounds was brought into Gross' saloon at R nova, where he was tending bar. The man was covered with blood and b was, with others, engaged in washing his wounds when Esamo and two others came in. They immediately became troublesome and interfered with the washing of the injured man and Brunette knocked one of them down and out. One of the others came at him and he ran behind the bar and secure ! a billy. With this he drove Esamo and the other man out of the door, Esamo going first.

As he reached the door, driving the other man before him, he said that flicting the wound described. He showed the wound to the jury. He was positive that Esamo did the cuiting, as there Training Ship Yantic Will Be Taken to this manner for a time to show the ef was a bright light over the door and he saw him and the knife plainly. The jury selected to try the case is made up of Vincent Vaire, Henry Ratz, building yards at Sturgeon Bay that the system. In fact, it is suspected that

Show You Never Can Tell.

case which came out Tuesday after the navy yards, noon which is still more complicated. Charles Ressier, one of the regulars

The honor students in the class of time, taking as her husband a citizen midshipmen of Annapolis for a tour on Tuesday that the marriage did not Practically all arrangements for the naturalize the children as they could

Minnesota, but that he was a resident of Houghton county when he did so TUXEDO CLUB CIGAL He had lived in Minnesota the required five years and later came to Houghton county to live. When he decided to become naturalized he know that there were no people in this county who had That Foley's Kidney Pills contain just back to his former residence in Minnethe ingredients necessary to tone, sota and took his papers out there. known him five years, so he went probably invalidate his papers and the naturalization bureau will take steps to

MME. MELBA'S ENGAGEMENT.

The next great musical event in Houghton and Hancock is the concert to be given at the Kerredge theater Oct. 15 by Mme, Nellie Melba, the greatest living lyric soprano. Mme, Melba comes here with a company of four artists. including her accompanist and a male singer and John Lemmone, the world's Direct private wire service to all mar- greatest flutist, Mile, Ada Sassoli, a

> The silence of a man may be more eloquent than the speech of a woman. Occasionally a woman is unhappy be cause she thinks other women are not as happy as she is.

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Escanaba This Month.

Escanaba, where it will remain until the that the new plan will give the street Saturday and so lost nothing because of the original jury panel was exhausted Fourth of July. The members of the better light, there are merchants who the rain. Mohawk plays at Tamarack's pitch on Saturday of this week and it looks like a win for Mohawk, judging from the form in which the two teams have been playing, although the Tamarack club's arek club has a very lively team of heavy batters. If the Tamarack club's located has a very lively team of heavy batters. If the Tamarack club's located has a very lively team of heavy batters. If the Tamarack club's located his jury panel was exhausted line was necessing from the saturday of this week and it in securing this jury and it was necessing hands will leave the Saturday of the lights located right in securing this jury and it was necessing hands will leave the Saturday of the lights located right in securing this jury and it was necessing the lancock division will leave the Saturday of the lights located right in securing this jury and it was necessing the lancock division will leave the Saturday of the lights located right in securing this jury and it was necessing the lancock division will leave the Saturday of the lights located right in securing this jury and it was necessing the lancock division will leave the Saturday of the lights located right in securing this jury and it was necessing the lights located right in securing this jury and it was necessing the lights located right in securing this jury and it was necessing the lights located right in securing this jury and it was necessing the lights located right in securing the lights located right and right light in securing the lights located right in securing the lights located right in securing the light light in securing the light light in securing the light light in securing the li ARE YOU AN AMERICAN CITIZEN? yard arms have been removed and as before and the business men would Instances in the Circuit Court Which phore for the signal service has been effort will be made to have the merinstalled and a new main deck replaces chants see the matter in that way. the old one. Other work is being done. LEAVES ON EUROPEAN TRIP. So many instances arise in the natur- Boatswain Nelson, of the U. S. N., who alization hearings in the circuit court to had charge of the Yantic in the Hageock Mrs. Charles Toloneu of East Hough-

> A witness for one of the applicants who was stationed at Hancock, is now in was foreign born, but when he was a Washington. He writes that he is to minor his mother married the second leave this month with the graduating Skin Sufferers! Drop Greasy Salves and two and a half years ago in this same 1844 and has been a source of consider his night shift. During the night he

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brackets will be made and installed this week. Only one block will be lighted in fectiveness of this style of lighting. No arrangements have been made with the Word has been received from the ship- Quincy street business men, for the new

Kearsarge team. Kearsarge bowlers will have recovered from the effects of their heavy pounding at the hands of the Mohawk whirlwinds last Saturday and will hawk whirlwinds last Saturday and will be in condition to mow down the Ahmeek be in condition to mow down the Ahmeek batters. Painesdale will play at Mesnard Saturday.

Alternatings in the circuit court to had charge of the Yante in the Haacock is charge of the Yante in the Haacock harbor, is still with the ship and will stay at Sturgeon Bay until the work is completed. None of the other government sailors who left Hancock with guestion "Am I an American citizen?" and find it a question hard to answer. Boatswain Nelson are now with the Yante in the Haacock harbor, is still with the ship and will stay at Sturgeon Bay until the work is completed. None of the other government sailors who left Hancock with Boatswain Nelson are now with the Yante in the Haacock harbor, is still with the ship and will stay at Sturgeon Bay until the work is completed. None of the other government sailors who left Hancock with Boatswain Nelson are now with the Yante in the Haacock harbor, is still with the ship and will stay at Sturgeon Bay until the work is completed. None of the other government sailors who left Hancock with Boatswain Nelson are now with the Yante in the Hancock harbor, is still with the ship and will stay at Sturgeon Bay until the work is completed. None of the other government sailors who left Hancock with Boatswain Nelson are now with the Yante in the Hancock will be a story that the United States is difficult to attain the United States is difficult to attai on the journey by Dr. and Mrs. K. V. Arminen and Mrs. Nikander of Hancock

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NEW FINDS AT THE LAKE.

They Show the Danger of Condemning Ground but Partially Explored.

ing circles in many weeks were the disclosures of native copper in the trench at the Isle Royale property and the dis-

For many years the field was under ultivation by a Polish farmer named August Kowalski and in plowing his the attention of the mine officials and the farm was purchased a few years where it ought to be very rich. This until 6 o'clock Friday morning. go. The first work was undertaken Fulton formation was first worked in At 6 o'clock Friday evening he began

a small way and yielded some copper.

omplished at any one time.

Then when the work of sinking "A" haft started it was deemed best to the exact point where the Fulton crosses ap this same formation in this shaft, the Kearsarge, the point at which the it was located in the hanging wall drifts from No. 1 shaft Mohawk ought de of the formation and not too far to cut the Fulton. It has been found by o the east. The shaft, however, has experience in the past that this intersec ever shown any satisfactory results. It tion point is usually the point of great as sunk to a depth of 600 feet and is est riches for the fissure formation. ow drifting over to the point of conact with the drill hole results where opper was carried in the core. More as

Algomah.

The discovery of copper glance ore chalcocite, chrysocolia and malachite difficult to conduct and will take longer child's neck. and was found in a matrix of amygda- to complete, loid rock. Over a year ago some of the people interested in the Lake mine found will be finished. At No. 6 shaft, which trench on this property, shown as Section is bottomed at the forty-fifth level, the

work. The overburden is very light, in some places the copper coming right to surface and in others being down three

eral characteristics, it is so unlike any- the fourteenth, fifteenth, sixteenth and thing in that mine that such a presump seventeenth levels. Regular shipments tion seems unreasonable. It may lead to are now going forward to the stamp mill, an entirely new character of copper de- totaling 325 feet of rock per day, most posit, namely sulphide ores of commer-cial quantity that can be shipped directly to the smelter. Then again it may be total coming from the stopes. simply a local condition where the native in a regular amygdaloid has been altered

WILLIAM DUFFNEY, Manager.

The management of the Wyandot property has, in contemplation plans to begin diamond drill explorations, auxiliary to the crosscut exploration which s being driven eastward at a depth of arsenic copper ore has been found in 700 feet. Up to date the crosscut has not exposed any ground of value. The This was first discovered in the Mohawk location for the drilling has not, as yet, been determined fully.

DOES NOT NEED MUCH SLEEP.

the ore from the native copper and smelt Iowa Fireman Stays Awake 72 Hours and Shovels 50 Tons of Coal.

they have been rich when found. In the Lehigh, Iowa, June L. Rainhold J. Baltic, Trimountain and Champion Rectz, who is probably the world's chammines, copper sulphide ares have occapion sleepless man, has just completed sionally been encountered but not in seventy-two hours work without sleep. Away back in the days before the war Clay Products company, clay manufac-By long odds the most important when the Indians needed watching, black turing plant in this city, where he is events that have happened in local min-oxide ore was found at the present location one of the night burners. Wednesday tion of Fort Wilkins at the northeast morning when he completed his night's extremity of Keweenaw point. The soldiers in digging the ground for the fort lay down on a couch, where he slept covery of copper ore at the property of the Algomah company south of the Lake Copper company, writes Homer A. Guck and was less than two feet in width. Copper company, writes Homer A. Guck and was less than two feet in width. This is entirely different in character fact that copper may be found in places from the formation as shown at the Algomah. The Pittsburg & Beston com- supper and started to work that evening ormations that look least promising of all. The Baltic discovery is particularly pointed in showing the fallibility of constitution of the first to explore for copposite the fallibility of constitution. It afterward after he had finished breakfast he came coming ground that has been but par- did a great deal more remunerative work down town again and put in the day as

sleep since 8:30 Wednesday morning Mining men are watching with consid- was told by C.W. Stevens, where Mr. helds be dug up a good deal of copper at erable interest the progress of the drifts Reetz boards, and the sleepless man was different times. In fact he cut through to the north from the new Mohawk No. watched very closely during the day. Thursday night at 6 o'clock he again

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CARRIED NEEDLE IN NECK.

To swallow a needle and after carrying it around in his throat for many days have it work out through the neck The work of repairing No. 5 shaft at was the experience which Birdsey, the matter of pleasing the mining captain, the so-called old Osceola branch of the three-year-old son of John A. Lamke of who always hung to the hope of finding Osceola company is progressing rapidly. La Crosse, Wis., has just passed through, who always hung to the hope of linding copper in the trench, partly on account of the discoveries at Section 12, work was resumed in the trench two weeks ago, with the results as previously shaft, the forty-seventh level. The skip complained after playing with his older brother that Howard had pinched him to the complained after playing with his older brother that Howard had pinched him to the complained after playing with his older brother that Howard had pinched him shaft, the forty-seventh level. The skip road had not been constructed below the forty-flith level. The lifts have been retimbered and straightened out up to the twentieth level, so that the greatest part twentieth level, so the greatest p

a trench on this property, shown as Section 3 on the map, and took some of this ore and had it assayed. It ran 18 percent copper. The opening of this trench must have been made seven or eight years previous. Possibly the people who did the trenching did not know the ore they uncovered, nor did they realize its value.

There would be nothing unusual in that fact because the average Michigan miner is so accustomed to handling native copper ore, that does not have to be treated at a stamp mill would be an unknown quantity to him. At any rate nothing was said about this find as the title to some of the land had not been perfected at that time. Since then the property interests have secured a clear title and have gone ahead with their work. The overburden is very light, in some places the copper coming right to

Every time a man goes wrong the women in the neighborhood say "I told

NOTES OF COPPER NEWS. There are all kinds of explanations The Tecumseh shaft at the La Salle

he had done the day previous.

The fact that he had not had any

sota, May 20, 1857, and next May will be lifty-three years old,

Worked Through Child's Throat Near the Windpipe.

twentieth level, so that the greatest part of the distance has been covered, but from the skin directly alongside the windpipe. Closer examination showed damage has been greatest and the repair work will, therefore, be the more pair work will, therefore, be the more rest of the steel was embedded in the

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as to this find of ore. It may be an mine is down to the twenty-second level TUXEDO GLUB CIGAR

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City Brevities

Today's weather: Cloudy; stationary Yesterday's temperature: Seven a.

., 40 degrees; noon, 40; 7 p. m., 40. Maximum, 42 degrees; minimum, 38. Miss Amanda Hagelin, of St. Ignace attended the Carlson Oberg wedding yes-

will meet at Siegel's hall tomorrow

lumni will be held Friday evening at Baraga Hall,

Charles Smith, chief deputy game waren, of Petoskey, called on County War-en T. J. Maney yesterday, Fred Mononen, leader of the Finnish *******************

and, was adjudged insane in probate

ourt yesterday, and committed to the Newberry asylum. ained by Mrs. Tyler, Ohio street, yes

erday afternoon. During the months of June, July and August the Peter White public library vill close at 8 o'clock each evening. It will also be closed Sundays.

Carl F. Moore, chief engineer of the and the copper country. nited States Smelting company, is in

A. A. Smith, of North Third street, left this morning for Winnipeg, Man., He goes there to enter the employ of he Canadian Pacific company as telegraph operator.

Charles Dorais, whose meat market has been on Baraga avenue since the fire several months ago, has removed into his new store in the Bureau block on FLATHEAD GOV'T LAND

N. M. DeHaas, who has had his of e in one of the suite of rooms in the Harlow block occupied by Asire & Pal-mer, has moved to an office further own the hall in the same building, op osite Frank Stickney's office.

Thomas Gaynor, who lives north of appening, has been fined \$10 and costs Justice Crary for trapping beaver. e arrest was made by County Waren T. J. Maney, who found the skins a Marquette dealer's, and accordingly egan an investigation.

Henry C. Russell leaves today for Mone to attend the unveiling of the statue the memory of General George Cusin that city. Mr. Russell fought nder Custer during the Civil war and as mustered out of the service only short time before the fatal battle of

High School Field Meet-At the fair rounds Saturday afternoon will be held in the drawing, high school class field meet, in which all the pupils are taking a good deal of eral opinion of those on the ground that interest. Each of the four classes has gotten together a team of runners, npers and weight throwers, all of whom have been practicing assiduously this week. A lively contest may be ex-

Board of Review-City Controller be open to settlement by those who were rimeau has about completed the as- fortunate in the drawings, 160 acres to ssment roll of the city of Marquette, which will be submitted to the board review next week. The board will in session all week and will go over he entire roll. During the latter part of the week, opportunity will be given different reasons followed, and even while for taxpayers to make complaints,

een unjust or unfair. Program in German-The Schiller ogram in German given by the memers of the High School German club in the High school assembly room Tuesday evening was greatly enjoyed by 150 or more present. The program consisted of German songs, readings and recitations, and several of the boys resented one scene from Wilhelm Tell. The excellent rendring of the various numbers showed much painstaking dvill and study on the part of the pupils and efficient work by the Ger-

ian instructor, Miss Weinsinger. Carlson-Oberg Wedding-Miss Beda arlson, daughter of Mrs. Maria Carlson, 623 North Third street, was united in marriage to C. V. Oberg at noon yesterday, the wedding taking place at the home of the bride's mother. Rev. Mr. Ekeberg, of Munising, was the officiating lergyman. The couple were attended by O. W. Oberg, of Austin, Minn., a brother of the groom, and Miss Esther Carlson, a sister of the bride. The groom is a well-known conductor on the South Shore road, and the bride is one of Marquette's most popular young women

the afternoon train, and upon their return will make their home in this city. Lifeboats Carried Unlashed-Accordng to a local marine man, it is probable that as a result of the sinking of the steamer Goodyear and the loss of life in that disaster, radical measures will be taken so that access to lifeboats and rafts may be more readily secured on big steamers. Suggestions have been advanced that the boats be unlashed exfoggy weather they be made ready for in-

Mr. and Mrs. Oberg left for Detroit on

INSURE WITH PETER WHITE & CO. Over 100 babies are now being fed on Vandenboom's Special Milk and all are thriving splendidly. (5.26-1m)

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS.

City Controller's Office,
Marquette, Mich., June 1, 1910.
Notice is hereby given that the assessment roll of the taxable property of the city of Marquette for the year 1910 will be in the hands of the board of review on Monday, June 6th, 1910.
Said board of review will convene at the common council room of the city of Marquette on Monday, June 6th, 1910, at 9 o'clock a, m., and will be in session each day thereafter up to and including Saturday, June 11th, 1910, for the purpose of reviewing and correcting said assessment roll.

sessment roll.

Every person having property in the city of Marquette is requested to call at the common council room during the sessions of said board of review and inspect said assessment roll, in order that all errors which may have been made in said assessment can be corrected.

TRAIN CHANGES REPORTED. Open Pouch Mail Service Between Mar-

quette and Copper Country Possible. According to a report from the copper country, other changes are contem plated in the train and mail schedule be tween the copper country, Marquette and Chicago. For many years, the business

interests of the upper peninsula have implored the South Shore railroad company to establish open mail pouch service of trains Nos. 7 and 8, between Marquett and the copper country, or better still, from the Soo and Duluth to the copper country The Ladies' auxiliary of the B. of R. It is now declared that at last this in proved mail service is to be a reality i the near future. Whether the open pouc A meeting of the Cathedral School service will apply to the whole line o the South Shore, or just to that par operating between the iron and copper untry is not known, but in either case The Lady Maccabees of the World the innovation will be greatly appreciat will hold meetings at Legion Hall both his afternoon and tonight.

ed by upper peninsula people, as it will greatly expedite the dispatch of local It is also reported that the North

western road is planning to make further changes in the schedule of its train running from Chicago to the iron and opper country in the morning. It is said to be the plan of the Northwest ern officials to run this train an hou The Woman's guild of St. John's and a half or two hours earlier than now. Under the present schedule, i reaches Negaunee at 6 a. m. and pas ngers and mail arrive in Marquette a 55 a. m. Under the proposed nev chedule, the train would arrive in the opper country about 8 a. m., instead of :30. If the plan is adopted, the train will make no stops between Negaunce

For the accommodation of local travel he city en route from New York to between Marquette and the copper com Salt Lake city, visiting his folks for a try, in case the contemplated change of ime on the Northwestern is put in effect, t is probable that the South Shore will out on a local morning train. This train vould make all stops between Marquette and Calumet, running both ways, and would pick up passengers and mail at all

PROVES GOLD BRICK

CLAIMS OPENED TO ENTRY BY DRAWING LAST FALL FOUND TO BE, IN MOST CASES, NOT WORTH THE TAKING.

George Boven has returned from nonth's trip to Montana and the Pacifi oast. In the drawing of lands when he Flathead reservation was opened for entry last fall, Mr. Boven drew N 1185, and his trip west was primarily for the purpose of looking over that land and possibly filing on a claim, a his drawing gave him the right to de Upon looking over the land open to se lement, however, he decided that

According to Mr. Boven, it is the gen bunco scheme in the alloting of lands of the Flathead and Couer d'Lene reserva tions. Before the drawing, the public was given to understand that a large tract of valuable agricultural land would each settler.

Since the drawing took place, at least one-half of the most desirable land has been withdrawn from entry for an Indian reservation. Other withdrawals for Mr. Boven was on the way west, another where valuations are believed to have acreage was withdrawn. This left about desirable agricultural land, the remain or alkali plains. A considerable portion of the reservation will be valuable when irrigated, if irrigation ever takes place, but in its present state is a barren de-

> Believing that they would be able to get a valuable tract of land for little of nothing, many prospective settlers went to the reservation at the same time as Mr. Boven, but about nine out of every ten decided that the chance was not worth taking. Though Mr. Boven's number was 1185, he states that, owing to the large number who dropped out e could have had the 300th choice, had he desired to take it. Many of the prospective settlers expended large sumof money in exploring the land and after having made all preparations to settle there, went back home when they

ound the true conditions. Mr. Boven also visited the apple coun try of Washington and the cities of and prosperity on the Pacific coast, but that real estate values are unreasonably high—the prices asked representing no only the actual value of the land but the discount value of all that it will produce for the next five years.

SOO CANAL PASSAGES.

List of Boats That Have Passed the Locks, Bound for Superior Ports.

ault Ste. Marie, Mich., June 1 .-The following boats have passed cept in very rough weather or that in through the locks, bound for ports on Lake Superior: Athabasca, Goulder stant use. The difficulty in unlashing Corona, Magna, Troy, 9:30 p. m.; Rhodes life boats is often responsible for the Augustus, Alfred, 10; Saronic, Midappalling loss of life in marine disas- night; Holmes, 6 a. m.; Cort, Earling, ters, for if the boats were ready for Yuma, 7:30; Sullivan, 8, Widlar, 8:30; instant use, men would often have America, Victory, Lambert, 7; Stolking time to get away before a boat sinks and to get beyond the zone of the suction which so often draws them down.

America, Victory, Lambert, 7; Stolking, Rees, 10; Edmonton, Carter, Morgan, Jr., Keewatin, 1:30 p. m.; Delaware, 3.

Marquette Port List. D., S. S. & A. docks: Cleared-Dur

ston, Maruba, Cleveland. L. S. & I .- dock: Arrived-Michigan Cleared-Sheadle, Buffalo; Grammer, Ashtabula,

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UNITED STATES DEPOSITARY.

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WALL STREET STOCKS.

New York, June 1.—Paine, Webbe & Co. said of today's stock market: & Co. said of today's stock market:
"Considerable anxiety was apparent during today's session and heavy liquidation was again the feature, with a noticeable absence of support in a great many issues. Holders of stocks as a centennial content was a present was a stock of the content of the c rule were much disturbed by yesterday's C. & A.. developments and, in addition, the sentiment was aggravated by the numerous Franklin ... reports in circulation indicating probable adverse effects of both the decisions in Royale the Missouri river rate case and the government's attitude. The recent drastic Miami liquidation may be followed by a temporary recovery, but we cannot as yet North Butte discern anything in the situation to war- | Old Dom rant the belief that an advance will be Osceola more than temporary."

Boston Quotations.

ket at Boston is summarized by Paine, Webber & Co. as follows: "The injune tion of the government against higher freight rates had a serious affect on the market this morning and liquidation was heavy all through the session. Short covering caused a sharp rally at the close, but the net result for the day showed a discouraging situation. In the prices held comparatively well. The local holders of copper stocks had their investments either well margined, or fully paid for, and will not sell at the present level. The buying power, however, is very small and short selling is erging of Right accounts"

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Paine, Webber & Co.'s Wheat Letter.

distributing demand. Stocks will be reduced and the trade must begin to figure on what wheat raisers will have to take for their new crop, if there is any further depression in prices. This ently unconscious that they are living makes it a two-sided market. We would in a state of habitual deadly sin. To so they digest with the food and vitalize watch the dry weather reports from the make them realize the abominable na- the entire body with invigorating strength northwest closely.

New York Cotton Market. Paine, Webber & Co.1

New York, June 1.—The only support pents, the market is likely to get before the the market is likely to get before the bureau report is given out tomorrow will come from short covering and the processionals are to a man against prices, tributers.

Old Velvet Whisky—Call for it—pure and mild. The F. Bending, Co., Distributers, and mild. The F. Bending, Co., Distributers

Roosevelt arrives in New York harbor on carrying a twenty-two pound toy. June 18 he will receive the "courtesy of the Toy, or as it is now styled the port" by virtue of his appointment Miniature Bulldog club, was founded as special ambassador to represent this equire no special order of the treasury suspension of the customs regulations grant Colonel Roosevelt the courtesy the port. Under section 639 of the ustoms regulations his is the right, as a special ambassador of this country, to enter any port of the United States without the examination of his baggage. Nor is this a unique privilege, to be shared only with princes and potentates. Under the rulings of this section of the customs laws the courtesy of the port, termed, must be granted to all commissioners, high commissioners, ambassadors, special ambassadors, ministers, secretaries of legation, charges d'affaires and naval and military attaches, both of this ountry and of all other countries, who nter any port of the United States. An fficer of the custom house said vesterlay that hardly a European steamer enters New York without carrying some ne who can claim the courtesy. In most instances the collector's office is unaware of the advent of such personages and in these cases the showing of credentials to the customs inspectors on the dock constitutes the claim of privilege and is recognized as such without In the special case of the coming of

some prominent person of a foreign nation who may have exemption under any one of the heads enumerated in Section 639, it is the custom of the state department to notify the treasury department of such a forthcoming arrival and brough the treasury department word sent to the collector of the port at which the distinguished visitor is to arrive. This is merely to obviate the neces sity of the important person's showing report more unfavorable than expected. his credentials. It is the custom of the ditions prevailing in the grain and stock treasury department to heed the request markets, and comes largely from a class of the state department for the granting searcher after canine perfection expect who give no hope to ultimate results. of the courtesy of a port to any visitor We would hesitate to follow the decline of royal blood who comes to these shores For instance, when Prince Henry o Prussia, the brother of the kaiser, can The number of shares sold during the over here a few years ago, he receive the courtesy of the port of New York Prince Tsai Tao, the uncle of the infant emperor of China, arrived in San Fran eisco two months ago to find that a sin ilar provision had been made for him Colonel Roosevelt needs no premonitor tip from the treasury department to Col lector Loeb to have his baggage passed without scrutiny. This privilege wen with his commission as special ambassa-dor, and Collector Loeb knows that.

FINE SADDLE FOR ROOSEVELT.

Texas Leather, Oklahoma Wood, Nev Mexican Gold Used in Making It

Galveston, Tex., June 1.-A saddle some extent the improvement was due to saddle is said to be one of the finest a natural reaction from the oversold lo- ever seen in this country. The members showed a discouraging situation. In the local market few stocks came out, and prices held comparatively well. The local market at in a body to New York to welcome their Liverpool. Reports from the spring commander and participate in the cele-wheat states complained of cool, dry bration. It is expected that more than weather and slow growth. The fact that 300 of the regiment will meet in New sales of more than two million bushels York on this occasion, and they plan or cash wheat to millers were made the several surprises for the man who made last three days, practically disposing of possible the unique organization. The advise the sale of stocks on all rallies all of the No. 1 Northern brought here members had planned also to keep the from Duluth, was another influence. A gift a secret until the time arrived for local expert also gave out a crop esti- their presentation, but some of the mem mate placing the total at 685,000,000 bers talked too much.

FAMOUS PAINTER DIES ABROAD.

Oklahoma official report indicated that London, June 1 .- Sir Francis Seymour, the baryest there would be the largest on record—ten million bushels more than Royal Society of Painters and Etchers, died at Bradford today. He was born in 1818. Lady Haden, daughter of Major Geo. W. Whistler, U. S. A., died in 1908. She married Sir Francis in 1847. Whistler, James McNeil Whistler, the great etcher and painter, was thirteen years old. Haden was the recruit depots, such as the fectual on partisant tickets, at the recruit depots, such as the recruit depots, such as the provisional elected on partisan tickets, at the recruit depots, such as the provisional elected on partisant blockets, at the recruit depots, such as the provisional elected on partisant blockets, at the recruit depots, such as the provision elected at large board, or commission elected at large board, or commissi last year, A Northwestern authority, too, figured that the spring wheat acreage had increased 8 per cent in the three chief states. The September opened at 911/4 to 91%; highest, 92%; lowest, 911/4; pally on account of a much better Eastern shipping demand, and because of on art and the natural sciences. weather was still too cool and shorts

THE MINIATURE BULLDOG.

the raising of his weight from twenty

Cheer Up!

slum housewives on their home duties, wouldn't make you feel so fearfully

Chicago, June 1.—Wheat is now at a level where there is a better milling and distributing demand. Stocks will be re-thirty years. extract in exactly the right proportions ture of their criminal vanity it is now -strengthen every muscle, nerve and ordered that if a shorn man wishes to be tissue with every heart beat. married he is to be told that the church Here are the reputable druggists who

will not provide a grand wedding with sell and strongly recommend wonderful singing and ceremonies unless he re- Nyal Remedies, including Nyal's Tonic. The People's Drug Store, Marquette,

ROOSEVELT'S BAGGAGE IN FREE. show honors in toy buildogdom to give much painful and enforced abstinence It Will Not Be Inspected by the Custom and fasting, also clearly rendered the House Authorities. even of the Amazons of the present New York, June 1.-When Colonel athetic day would care to walk a mile

as special ambassador to represent this ten years ago by a small band of en-country at the funeral of King Edward thusiasts. The duchess of Sutherland VII. This means that his baggage will has been president of the club ever be passed without inspection. It will since it was organized. It was no more than a revival of the breed, toy bullepartment or other government action dogs having been common in England sixty years ago, particularly among the lace workers in Nottingham.

But they fell into disrepute and were exported chiefly to France, ceasing practically to exist on this side of the Channel. While in the land of Gaul they cannot be said to have improved, and they returned to England in 1908 with, it may be, perfect manners, but also with monstrous bat ears and a as the suspension of the customs rule is this generation of chinless young men. want of under jaw, distressing even in In consequence they were far from

welcomed by the sturdy supporters of the burly beefsteak eating British bulldog, and many unkind things were written and said of them. But the Toy Bulldog club worked hard and success fully; bat ears are almost a thing of the past, good classes and champion ships are given for them at all the leading shows, and a really interesting replica of the big bulldog in miniature is being rapidly established.

In fact, from an exhibition point of view, few breeds are more interesting at this juncture; indeed, there is but little doubt that the miniature bulldog is becoming every year more and more generally understood. Good specimens command big prices, and less good ones always have a ready sale as pets-and more charming and attractive pets it would be hard to find.

Good tempered, affectionate as a rule, madly devoted to one person and one person only, yet ready to be condescendingly civil to every one, not sufficiently sporting to really hunt, though no means despising a brief spin after a bunny at times, not requiring much exercise and hardly ever "bursting into barking," what more can the

BETTER CLASS OF RECRUITS.

Army Lays Plans for Stricter Examinations-Proposed New Standard.

Washington, June 1.-Much good is xpected to result from the new restriction issued to army officers in charge of methods of examination, in order that there may be a standard of physical and mental qualifications. The instructions re specific in detail and leave uncovered to characteristic which would be useful or guidance in the acceptance of those who apply for enlistment in the military stablishment. One important rule make it impossible to accept as a recruit any man with an unsightly facial blemish lahoma timber and ornamented with gold from New Mexico mines will be presented to Colonel Theodore Roosevelt by the but it is desired to maintain what has Chicago, June 1.—Wheat today closed Rough Riders who served under him, on been casually described as the soldierly his return to this country. A cow pony steady and not far from the best prices of the session, with a net advance of $\frac{7}{8}$ is return to this country. A cow pony from the Doherty ranch will be given to $\frac{11}{8}(m \cdot 1)/4$. There was a successful bull movement today, with substantial grains comes to Texas for a hunt, which he has roomes to enlistment, but it is desired comes to enlistment, but it is desired. movement today, with substantial grains comes to Texas for a hunt, which he has for the first time in many days. To promised to do next fall or winter. The that the army shall have soldiers with a

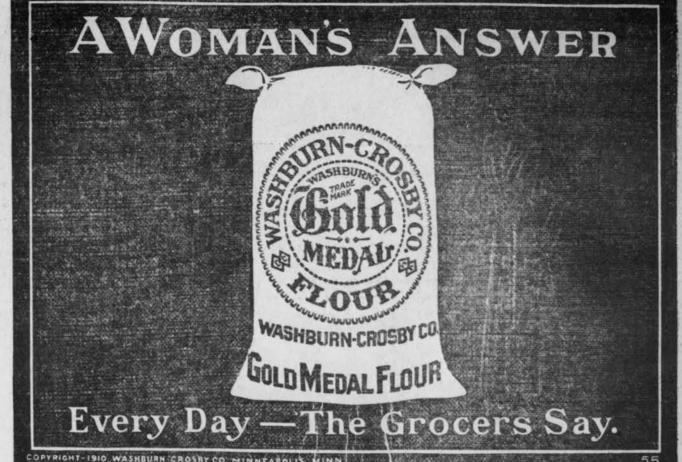
"natty" bearing. Under the new system recruits are now examined at five or six depots, and the examination is conducted by regular with the number of examinations held. can. These civilian physicians did not always know exactly what was desired, and NEW IDEAS IN CITY GOVERNMENT. there were occasionally acceptances of account of a disability which ordinarily would be passed over under the previous method of examination. Great care is also exercised to ascertain antecedents and personal habits, in order to exclude men whose ideals and conduct would have an unfavorable influence on their description department in 1887," he writes in the Strand. "It was no novice in matters relating to crimicals and crime, Nothwithstanding all this, to my surprise I found myself credited with a vast amount of ignorance by one of my principal subordinates.

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It is no longer necessary to mope, yawn, stretch and wish that spring wouldn't make you feel so fearfully sluggish. hat idea from your mind. Your system is run down, that's all—it's the most natural thing in the world—same principle in your own home. In the spring your house needs a cleaning—anne with your system.

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species, the colliege, has no difficulty in from human nature. The low salaries again. Some humming birds are known and an ever present tests. I took a couple of photographs.



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medical officers, who understand what is erally admitted by naturalists that we terest it has awakened in civic affairs, the former's countenance was more renecessary in a recruit. By this means it have but one species in New England, promises much for a better era in the plete with strength and benevolence is possible to establish uniformity in the the contention that two had been positivanagement of the cities of our countries. It was Raymond who ystem of accepting recruits. Previously tively identified being abandoned when try." this examination was conducted at the it was discovered that the brilliant green many recruiting stations by civilian variety claimed was but the female of physicians, who were paid in accordance the ruby throat. Springfield Republi-

weather was still too cool and shorts were free buyers. The close was steady, to \(\frac{\pi}{4} \) to \(\frac{\

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again. Some humming birds are known to make excursions to islands fifty or sixty miles away, and invisible from the mainland, which shows that they have plenty of confidence in their own wing plenty of confidence in their own wing power and no occasion to call for assist-power and no occasion to call for a call for a call ance from bigger avifauna.

While there are known to be some "These are the truets of the commis-"On

DETECTING CRIMINALS. Expert Says There Are Few First-Class Professionals.

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stole the famous Gainsberough picture, for which Mr. Agnew had recently paid the record price of £10,000,"

WEIGHT OF THE BRAIN.

Professor Frederick W. Mott, lectur-Sir Robert Anderson, for many years ing before the Royal Institution of Great men who later had to be discharged for According to Carl Deboney, who writes the chief criminal expert in Great Britain on "The Brain," said that aldisability or became incapacitated for for the World To-Day, the movement Britain and until a few years ago in though in 88 per cent of the cases in Haden, founder and president of the duty and claimants for pensions. Now to break down ward lines, climinate par- charge of London's Yard, declares that which the brains of great men had been Royal Society of Painters and Etchers, recruits are only provisionally accepted tisan councils elected on partisan tickets, when it comes to special feats, such as weighed the weight was above the aver-

the raising of his weight from twenty pounds to the more massive limit of twenty-two pounds, which, though it enabled many a poor candidate for combled many a poor candidate fo

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Miss Lucy Backus, daughter of Louis Backus, an old resident of Michigamme was drowned Monday at Grand Rapids, Minn. Miss Backus, who had been a teacher in one of the Grand Rapids schools for the past three years, and three friends were boating when the craft sprung a leak. Miss Backus and M. A. Mulvihill were drowned, but the other two were saved. The deceased was a graduate of the Michigamme schools and was wellknown and popular in the western end of the county. Searching parties immediately began dragging the lake near the place where the bodies sank and they were recovered within a few hours. The body was received in Michigamme last night.

A dispatch to The Duluth Evening Herald gave the following account of

"M. A. Mulvihill, a young business nan of this city, and Miss Lucy Backus, teacher in the local schools were frowned in Lake Pokegama late yesterday afternoon when the row boat in the occupants were thrown into the chilly water to cling to the submerged boat until help arrived or perish. All could excited and threw her arms about Mulvihill, who was helping her to stay on the submerged boat, and both sank to their death. Miss Becker and Mr. Cad well were helpless to do anything for the drowning couple, as they did not show up after sinking the first time Mr. Cadwell and Miss Becker were picked up a short time afterward by a steam boat which was passing.

"The accident occurred in plain view of the hotel, and it is a peculiar thing chools, who was out to the lake to pendents. spend the day, volunteered to row out

INJURED BY PISTOLS.

Mayor McCorkindale to try and put a fund stop to the sale and use of toy pistols. I'wo boys had their hands badly injured port now. There is the Lyceum, the day afternoon in the Young People' Tuesday and another one received new Orpheum, the Bijou, the new \$40. Hall wounds a week ago. All of the injuries 000 vaudeville theater going up in the

sale of the pistols, the mayor has in- theater, and of the old Temple. It will structed Marshal Trevarrow to call on be the history of the new Klaw & Er all the dealers and ask them to take langer theater if it is built, and local them off the market. The mayor would people who build it will be left holding also like to have the parents forbid their the bag, while Klaw & Erlanger take in ery evening at the Ishpeming theater children to buy the pistols.

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DON'T GET RUN DOWN

Weak and miserable. If you have Kidney or Bladder trouble, dull head pains, dizziness, and the back, and dependent insurance adjuster, is expected in the City today to adjust the losses on the Koski. Mudge and Sarri build ings and stocks. Mr. Wright was in the copper country adjusting a loss yesterday. All of the companies having insurance on the properties damaged in the copper country adjusting a loss yesterday. All of the companies having insurance on the properties damaged in the city today to adjust the losses on the Koski. Mudge and Sarri build ings and stocks. Mr. Wright was in the copper country adjusting a loss yesterday. All of the companies having insurance on the properties damaged in the copper country adjusting a loss yesterday. All of the companies having insurance on the properties damaged in the city today to adjust the losses on the Koski. Mudge and Sarri build ings and stocks. Mr. Wright was in the copper country adjusting a loss yesterday. All of the companies having insurance on the properties damaged in the copper country adjusting a loss yesterday. All of the companies having insurance on the properties damaged in the copper country adjusting a loss yesterday. DON'T GET RUN DOWN

TOXEDO CLUB CIGAR

POLICE MAKE RAID. DROWNED IN MINNESOTA

Parties Engaged in Drunken Brawl Taken Into Custody. he northeast corner of Ridge and

Fourth streets was the scene of a hilarious jamboree Tuesday night. Two amilies occupy the dwelling, and some of the rooms presented a tough appearance when the police officers arrested the celebrants. One of the men, Gust Helman, had his hand badly cut, and it bled so freely that the floor, furniture, doors and walls were stained with carmine. Those arrested in the heuse were Mrs. Salo, Gust Helman, Sarkia Martin and the latter's wife, Mrs. Elvila Martin, Victor Hill, who had been a caller at the house during the previous

noon and was released. Mrs. Salo called officers Tuesday at midnight. They dispersed the crowd, but they returned later, and, judging from the appearance of the premises they drank and fought most of the night. When the police arrived the two men and two women were seated around glasses in front of them.

place is at Fire Center, north of the peming and Negaunce in the general ob-Ollilla is said to have been sober and Ishpeming, Rev. W. J. Mead, Superinhe left for his home soon after receiving tendent Scribner, J. D. West, the public which they were sailing with Harley Cadwell and Miss Anna Becker sprang the police had not been able to get a school pupils, the Negaunce public schools a leak about half a mile from shore and straight story out of the men or women for the rich gift of beautiful flowers and now confined to the jail. They will the boys who marched to the cemeteries probably be given a hearing today in carrying them, and many others for Jude Andrews' court. The complaint was flowers and attendance on the occasion swim except Miss Backus, who became entered by people living in the neighborhood, who were kept awake by the who went forth and did their full duty in ers and one sister, the latter being Mrs noise of the crowd.

MARSHALL SAYS "BLUFF."

President of Northern Theater Managers Asociation Scores Klaw & Erlanger.

langer that the theatrical trust would ow a boat. Seeing this, Miss Hoefling, in the National Theater Owners' asso- luth with the St. Clair family. She was young lady who teaches in the city ciation, the organization of the inde- a very estimable old lady and her many

ng was too much for her, and she was "Klaw & Erlanger won't spend any mon-funeral will be held tomorrow afternoon brought in by automobile about 8 ey to build a theater in Duluth. If from the St. Clair home and the interrought prostrated from her efforts. Miss they can get some local capitalists to ment will be in the Duluth cemetery. Becker, who was saved from drowning build it for them, they will go ahead by her pluck in hanging on to the boat with their plans. If Erlanger would is recovering from the effects of her put some of his own money in here in ordeal, and Mr. Cadwell is also recover- an honest fight with us, we would wel-Both are prostrated with grief the sad accident.

Both are prostrated with grief the sad accident.

Come him, and tell him to go ahead, the Young Men's Christian association, any kind excepting that used in the building of the concrete reinforcing he won't. He won't spend a dollar here here within a few days. He is offered the thout twenty-five years of age, and was He sends his agent up here, or rather physical directorship of a Western colne of the popular young men of Grand orders Mr. Scott by send his agent up lege, but he has not yet made up his up in practically six stories, connected Rapids. He was employed as bookkeep here, to scout around, and try to in mind to accept it. During the compar by a winding stairway. These different in the ice cream factory of his uncle. duce some local people to build him a atively short time that Mr. Hawthorne floors are divided into rooms which will "Miss Backus was about twenty-two theater. This city isn't big enough for has been here he has made many friends all be occupied by engineers, foremen years of age, and had been a teacher in two first-class theaters, playing attraction who will regret his departure from the two first-class theaters, playing attraction who will regret his departure from the two first-class theaters, playing attraction who will regret his departure from the tions of the kind the Lyceum plays. years. Miss Becker is also a teacher it is hardly big enough for one. What the association and is a very efficient in the Grand Rapids schools, while Mr. will the result be? One will have to director. Adults, 10c; Children, 5c. Cadwell is a clerk in the hardware department of H. Hughes & Co.'s store them, and it will be a black eye for the town. Erlanger knows that but he doesnt's care. He won't lose anything, and meanwhile he will be getting his from a visit with relatives and friends Three Boys Have Had Hands Badly booking fees. It is the same old game at Menominee that the trust has been playing for years, and aside from all selfish consid-street, will en erations, I would hate to see any Duluth Some of the physicians have asked people privide any part of his \$25,000,000

"Duluth has all the theaters it can supwere caused by twenty-five-cent toy pis- West end, the new Finnish theater, and about ten or twelve picture shows. You the profits. I have studied the trust's methods too long not to know them."

ed in the city today to adjust the losses ings and stocks. Mr. Wright was in tructed their Ishpeming agents to hav Mr. Wright adjust the n all probability the insurance mat ers will be settled up within a fey days. Peter Koski & Co. are doing busi ess in their meat market, which was not damaged by the fire, but all of the other departments are closed. Practicaly every article on the ground floor was water soaked and the smoke also did considerable damage. The firm carried \$6,500 insurance on its stock and \$5,500 on the building. The Finnish Mutual Insurance company, an Ishpeming concern, of which John Kandelin, manager of Peter Koski & Co.'s Ishpeming store is secretary, carried \$3,000 of the in surance. This is by far the biggest los the Finnish insurance concern has had since it was organized some seven years ago. Koski & Co. are supplying their trade with groceries, etc., from August Henrickson's stock. They intend to have a closing out sale of the damaged goods just as soon as arrangements for it can

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The members of Charles H. Towne a table with a whiskey bothle and post, veterans of the Civil war, desire to sincerely acknowledge the kind and Hill took a farmer. Otta Ollilla, whose generous response of the citizens of Ishcity, to Mrs. Salo's house about 9:30 servance of Memorial Day. They espe-Tuesday night to sell some butter. Ac- cially wish to thank W. H. Johnston and cording to Hill's statement, he and the C. L. Anderson of Ishpeming, Mayor Mcfarmer remained there but a short time. Corkindale and the common council of when there were honored those now dead loyal defense of our flag and country COMMITTEE.

DEATH OF FORMER RESIDENT.

Mrs. Sophie Gordon Smith, a former ellknown resident of Ishpeming, died at the home of her resterday Mrs. Julius N. St. daughter spend \$25,000,000 fighting the independ- Clair, in Duluth. Her age was that the restaurant will be conducted in ents, is nothing but a bluff, and is con- eighty-seven years. The deceased lo- first-class style and the formal opening that there was not a man about the sidered a joke in theatrical circles, ac cated in Ishpeming some thirty years will take place Saturday evening. Sh place except Mr. Butler, the proprietor cording to Charles A. Marshall, owner ago, remaining here continuously until will be able to accommodate a few and it is said that he was unable to of the Lyceum theater and a director four years ago, when she moved to Du-steady boarders. friends in Ishpeming will be grieved to "The trust is following out its old learn of her death. Her husband, the to rescue the drowning party, but the excitement and the strain of hard row- to whip its enemies," said Mr. Marshall. peming about twenty-five years ago. The Brussels, where it is to be used in

HAWTHORNE RESIGNS.

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

Mrs, William Betts, 375 South First

street, will entertain the members of the Groscredge club this evening. The ladies of the Swedish Lutheran church congregation served coffee vester

day were a daughter to Mr. and Mrs George Cann, 639 Michigan street, an a daughter to John F. Trebilcock an wife, 112 Arch street.

Scores of the National and America league baseball games are announced ev connection with the motion pictures illustrated song entertainments.

Miss Judith Henrickson arrived hor vesterday from Ann Arbor, where sl ecompanied Miss Lulu Leismer, was injured in this city the 12th of las month by falling into one of the Olive Iron Mining company's open pits. Mis-Leismer stood the journey exceptionally

Hemming Carlson left Tuesday night for Fairbanks, Alaska, where he spent The following prices prevailed at yes-

lays. He will have a steamboat ride o 1,400 miles on the Yukon river, Miss Mary Harrington died Tuesday Besides her mother, there are two broth Fred Held, of High-street. The funera will be held this morning at 9 o'clock from St. John's church

isiness in the Nelson block, on Candi street, to Mrs. Alma Stepback of Mar quette. The place will be closed for

TOWER OF CONCRETE,

connection with the international exposition to be held soon in that city, The tower and tank have a hight of 145 feet, and the latter has a capacity the offerings of 280,000 gallons. The structure is b eircular and is built entirely of con-W. E. Hawthorne, physical director of crete blocks and without molding of

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WOMEN WHO ARE DOING THINGS.

Miss Tye Leung has the distinction Only Man Who Hired Out as a Scareof being the first Chinese woman to receive a federal appointment. She has been appointed assistant to the matron in charge of the new finmigration station on Angel Island, San Francisco, Hundreds of Chinese, men and women, are detained at this station pending a tramp who certainly was the ragtheir admission into the United States and it was decided that a Chinese woman would be of great assistance to the matron. The Occidental Board of Foreign Missions was asked to recommend some one and named Tye Leung. She is well educated, speaking both English and Chinese fluently.

Mrs. Maud Ballington Booth is planning to establish a Hope Hall for the varied shades of fadedness and their convicts of Louisiana. About a year ago while visiting New Orleans she ofweeks ago she returned to New Orleans and at a lecture delivered in tomato can. Rayne Memorial church renewed her ofthemselves to raise the balance.

Princess Ingeborg, a member of the Swedish noval family, is among the Gwillbin's kitchen door the folks there this difficulty years ago by supplying all most regular of the eight hundred women who have been attending the course of lectures given in Stockholm under the direction of the Swedish Wo men's National Suffrage association. fully graduated tramp's utter listiess purchased cheaper ones. Then the sys-The lectures are intended to prepare women for their new responsibilities under the new municipal law which makes them eligible as town and coun-Sweden have long had the municipal full surrender to idleness, Mr. Gwillvote they are now for the first time bin was a man of discernment. eligible for office.

Six women will be candidates for the was just coming up. London county council at the coming election, the first at which women have likable qualities, and as might be exbeen eligible. Twenty years ago when the county council was first organized Miss Jane Cobden and Lady Margaret the human inhabitants of the good old Sandhurst were elected in London. Green mountain state. The Vermont Beresford Hope, whom Lady Sandhurst erow is not easily fooled, and it takes defeated, contested the election on the ground that women were not eligible, and in spite of public opinion succeeded corn fields. in ousting her.

Mrs. Russell Sage is said to have distributed more than \$150,000 during her had devoted much thought and labor, and Boerne, \$10,000 for a sanitarium. said: The Women's Automobile club of days we'll give you all you can eat and passengers. Philadelphia is the first of its kind in a good place to sleep. this country. Each active member is required to own and run her own au- wouldn't be lying by the roadside in tomobile. The home of the club is the old Benedict Arnold house, in which the to eat, and freedom from dogs, and a original decorations and furniture have been as far as possible restored. A connection with the Royal Automobile in him.

"So they give him food and then Mr. club of London has been established.

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CIGAR

HI., has been elected an officer of the president of Rockford college. She was for days. in the first class graduated at Smith college and has been a pioneer in introcolleges,

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SCARED INTO SOUND HEALTH. Mr. B. F. Kelley, Springfield, Ill., of us when we really have something "A year ago I began to be to do-the tramps raised his arm, troubled with my kidneys and bladder, which grew worse until I became alarm- sleeves of stuffed scarcecrows blown monia as at any other season. Do not and this tube ed at my condition. I suffered also with about idly in the breezes, but there was neglect it. Take Foley's Honey and Tar dull heavy headaches and the action of something very different in this ponder- promptly. It loosens the cough, soothes my bladder was annoying and painful. I ous and menacing movement, and thereread of Foley's Kidney Pills and after
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*********************************** with some of the grateful Farmer Gwillbin's money in his pocketthough he had declined a less ragged suit of clothes which Mr. Gwillbin had know, in the next summer he came again to Storkville Center and to Farmer Gwillbin, and in garb-which would once have seemed impossible-more extraordinarily grotesque than before, and this year Mr. Gwillbin regularly hired him for the growing corn season, paying him a regular wage; not a large sum, but something.

"He came back thus the next season, and the next, making four season altogether; but after that fourth sea son he was never again seen in Stork-

"A most extraordinary man, and al though I have known men engaged in various strange occupations, he was the only man I ever knew or heard of who hired out as a scarcecrow."

RAILROAD WATCH INSPECTION.

Of the many devices adopted by the railroads to prevent accidents, none has attracted so little general attention and one has achieved greater results than "There appeared one day in Storkthe systematic inspection of watches used ville Center, Vt.," said Col. Calliper, by engineers and conductors, says Hartelling, as he likes to do, of his early er's Weekly. Every engineer and conlife spent in that favored community, luctor on the railroads of one compre hensive system carries in his pocket a gedest and in appearance generally allittle eard, which contains a history of together the most extraordinary specihis watch. This card has to be verified men that, so far as habiliments went. and officially stamped every two weeks. If the watch varies from day to day by a "He was a little above the average few seconds it must go to the repairer's, stature and he was a little inclined to him and were past description for their the fraction of a second,

jigsaw puzzle variations in rents and conductors were regulated, many tears and on his head a big beaver hat accidents were traceable to faulty timefered to furnish the proposed institu- badly battered as to its cylinder and pieces. An engineer's watch might be tion providing twelve members of the bent as to its brim and with its top five or six minutes slow, and with orders Louisiana Prison Reform association cut out three-quarters of the way to let another train pass him at a cer would each subscribe \$200. A few around, and that top now turned up- tain place he would reason that he had ward like the bent up top of a giant ample time to reach another station, and take the risk of getting there. All sorts "He was quite the most extraor- of watches were used in those days, and fer. In a few minutes five men had dinary tramp that had over appeared in some of the cheap ones would be so inacsubscribed \$200 each and the 150 mem- Storkville Center or, I doubt not, any- curate that there would be a difference bers of the reform association pledged where else in the whole wide world, of ten to fifteen minutes between the and when he walked in at Farmer conductor's and engineer's time.

Gwillbin's gate and around to Farmer One railroad made an effort to correct so regarded him; but Mr. Gwillbin saw of its engineers and conductors with standard watches, but it did not pay. "Despite his grotesquely exaggerated Some of the men exchanged, sold, or ness. He was certainly leisurely in tem of watch inspection was developed. movement, yet his leisurely way had in No particular make of watch is adopt-

it something of the nature of deliber ed by the road, but certain rules must ation which implies thought, and so govern their selection. There are some ty councillors. Though the women of indicated in this case the absence of thirty-seven different kinds of watches, made in eight different establishments, that have been approved by the official time experts, and the railroad men can "It was early summer and the corn! select any one of these. The watches "The crow is a sage bird with many from 30 to 95 degrees and to five differpected, the Vermont crow has the suat least seventeen jewels. The examinaperior intelligence that marks likewise

something more than an ordinary So perfectly do these thousands of scarecrow to keep him away from its watches keep time that often one of the fast express trains between, say, Chi-"Farmer Gwillbin had only that morn ing completed a scarecrow to which he destination on the second. The engineers recent trip through Texas. The town but when he saw that tramp loom up at the kitchen door and saw how far believe in them against the evidence of all yond anything that he could construct the local clocks which they may pass 000 for a hospital fund; Bracketville, that tramp was as he stood, and when on the roac. All other watches may be \$15,000 toward the fund of \$50,000 for he noted, too, that glint of intelligence fast or slow, but their timepieces are cora sanitarium which it is struggling to in the tramp's eye, why Farmer Gwillraise; Pecos. \$15,000 for a school fund, bin-quick o see and quick to act- regulation there has not been an accident Other small places received from \$1,000 "Our corn is coming up. If you'll this alone his saved thousands of dolon the roads due to faulty watches, and

> Of course a woman can't remember very far back; she isn't old enough.

CAUSE OF ECZEMA EXPLAINED.

After years of debate medical au-Gwillbin led him to the cornfield and thorities are now agreed that Eczema Miss Julia H. Gulliver, of Rockford. placed him. At noon the trange came in and other skin diseases are not seated in to dinner and at night to supper, and the blood, but are caused by myriads of French Academy. Miss Gulliver is the he slept in the barn, and so he worked microscopic animals gnawing the flesh just below the epidermis. The patient is "It was warm standing in the sun. perfectly healthy, it is only the skin that and it was tiresome, but after a few is diseased.

dueing vocation courses in women's days the tramp found a way of resting Hence, scientists are now agreed that himself. He took with him to the field you must cure the skin through the skin. a stake three or four feet long, which The medicine must be in liquid form in he would plant there, then resting the order to penetrate properly. And we can strap that he were around his waist on say with confidence that we have the the top of it, at the back. This, to be true remedy for Eczema in our stofe. sure, was in the nature of a lapse, but | The instant you wash with this soothmands prompt treatment with Bucklen's later he more than made up for this by ing liquid you will find the itch relieved. We positively assure you of

"When he first took the field the this. Will you try a bottle (at only rows kept entirely away from it; they 25c.), on our recommendation? Ask for had never seen anything like this; but D. D. D. Prescription. when they had become a little used to The Stafford Drug Co., Marquette, the sight of it they ventured nearer, and City Drug Store, Ishpeming, Mich. and then-the spark must have burned

a little brighter in him, as it does in all WHAT A SUMMER COLD MAY DO

A summer cold if neglected is just as "The crows had seen the empty apt to develop into bronchitis or pneu- unless the

Negaunee Department

HAS SURRENDERED HARTFORD LEASE

STEEL CORPORATION SUSPENDS AT A NEGAUNEE PROPERTY, WHICH HAS BEEN RELEASED TO THE REPUBLIC IRON AND STEEL COMPANY.

The Oliver Iron Mining company's ise on the Hartford mine expired yesrday, and mining operations were sus ended at the property Tuesday at midright. The Republic Iron & Steel company is to take the lease, but it is not nown just when operations will be rehe Republic Iron & Steel company' ambria and Lillie mines here, was noti ied Tuesday by General Manager C. T. Fairbairn, who came here from Pittsburg, that a lease had been secured by the Republic company. The Oliver company operated the mine

ten years, its lease having been secured offered him in addition-made his way in June, 1900. For a year or so prior to Southward toward the Massachusetts taking the lease the company conducted state line, and disappeared, but do you diamond drilling operations on the tract. know, in the next summer he came The fee is owned by the Teal Lake Iron New York, is the principal stockholder. During the ten years the Oliver com pany has operated the mine, over 1,500, 000 tons of ore have been produced. The nine is one of the best equipped on the formance lasting two hours will be

> ore in stock, but it will be shipped as oon as possible. It is expected that it o'clock. will take from sixty to ninety days to clean it out. The Oliver company re moved all the tools and other under ground equipment yesterday. It is ex-pected that the Republic Iron & Steel council will be held this evening at 7:30 ground equipment yesterday. It is exompany will purchase the Oliver com- o'clock any's equipment. If the new lessees were to put in new machinery, etc., it work was resumed. There were about 200 men employed at the property. Most of them are now idle, but it is not property on Clark street for sale. Par anticipated that they will have much difficulty securing employment elsewhere, as most of them are good miners.

The Hartford property can be operated politeness, and for clothing he wore watch" until his own can be fixed. These & Steel company than by any other con-medical and surgical work of the Brei garments that were still too big for him and were past description for their the fraction of a second.

Watch until his own can be fixed. These cern, as the mine can be connected by tung mines here. drifts with the Cambria property. The Before the timepieces of the engineers Republic company has been in need of

DEPOT PLANS APPROVED. Blue Print to Board.

gaunee by the Chicago & Northwestern terday. and Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic Railway companies, have been approved by the board of public works, and it is ow expected that the construction work will soon be started. A blue print copy of the plans was sent to the board tramplike appearance he had not the pawned their standard timepieces and public works by the state railway commission. The first perspective plans were not satisfactory to the city officials or that have just been approved are satisfactory.

are all adjusted to temperatures ranging platforms will be either fifteen or The firemen will march west on Jackson ent positions. They must also contain ing room will be on the northeast corner, to Pioneer avenue, and on Pioneer ave with entrance leading from Gold street. mue to the church. tion of the watches every fortnight en- The men's smoking room will occupy the rooms will be provided with toilet, lavatories, etc. There will be two ticket of fices on the west side of the main room, one for the South Shore employes and the other for the Northwestern. There will be a hallway between the offices leading from the main waiting room to the baggage room. Offices for the Amerwill be in the western end of the build- property on Pioneer avenue. ing. The depot will be constructed of olid brick and will be neatly and substantially furnished

The plans have already been approved by the railway commission, so there 50,000 hectares of very rich land. should not be much further delay in to \$3,000 each for hospitals or schools. go out and stand in the field a few lars to the rulroads and many lives of starting the work. Some changes will be necessary in the tracks before the foundation can be completed, though the of the proposed depot site.

INSPECTED SCHOOLS.

William Clendenning, who, a few milding and factory inspector, to suche expressed himself as very well pleased cost. with the way they are equipped with exits and fire escapes. The buildings have been provided with extra exits and fire escapes, and all of the doors were made to open outward, while the late Mr. Fitzpatrick wa sinspector.

Time and taximeters wait for no man. DEAFNESS CANNOT BE CURED

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is are deafness, and that is remedies. Deafness is ned condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the income surfaces.

Applies as well to our physical state as to material things. C. J. Budlong, Washington, R. L., realized his condition, and took warning before it was too late. He says: "I suffered severely from kidney trouble, the disease being hereditary in the case of the condition of the case of the cas Eustachian Tube.

HOURS TOO LONG.

Some of the Merchants Are Again Agitating Closing at 6 O'clock.

"I find much sentiment among business men in favor of closing their stores every evening in the week at 6 o'clock, with the exception of Mondays Saturdays and pay nights," said a mer-chant yesterday. "Personally, I can chant yesterday. "Personally, I can see no reason why we should keep our stores open after 6 o'clock any evening except on the nights mentioned, as the ousiness done does not warrant it. Most people have gotten into the habit of buy ing during the day.

"I find that in many of the cities some of them not much larger than Ne gaunee, the stores do not open evenings at all, except on Saturday night. Captain Deacon, in charge of in each week. I would like to see the dry goods and clothing merchants stop ng business Sunday mornings. This absolutely unnecessary, especially as the stores are open so late on Saturday night."

ENTERTAINMENT FRIDAY.

Manager McDonald of the opera house Independent Motion Picture company's entertainment that is playing all oper ompany, of which Gordon Fellows, of dates at the Ishpeming theater. It is possible that this attraction will be so cured for the opera house here on al nights when the Ishpeming theater is taken for other performances. A per-Marquette range, as everything in use en, and three singers will be heard. They there is practically new. A new plant of machinery was put in some six or Chattleham theater, Chicago; Miss Anna seven years ago, and a new steel shaft Hennessey of Ishpeming, and Ted Butler ouse was erected about three years ago, the latter in comic songs. Miss Sies A modern dry, new engine house and will be heard in both classical and illus ther modern buildings have also been trated songs. Miss Hennessey will sing ballads. Over 4,000 feet of film will be There are two shafts at the mine, The presented. The prices will be twenty No. 2 shaft, through which the hoisting cents for reserved seats and ten cents s done, is 975 feet deep. The Oliver for general admission. Seats can be secompany has a considerable tonnage of cured in advance at Perkins' drug store.

LOCAL LACONICS.

The Chicago & Northwestern passenwere to put in new machinery, etc., it ger train was two hours late arriving would be some months before mining here yesterday morning from the south E. Labeau advertises his residence

Dr. N. J. Robbins, who yesterday op ned his hospital on the corner of Kan and the local inspector issues a "loaner to better advantage by the Republic Iron ter and Clark streets, has been given the

Prosecuting Attorney F. A. Bell ar ably have been started this year if the lartford mine had not been taken over. the interest of the Oliver Iron Mining company, of which he is general attor ney in Michigan.

Charles Kronberg, who succeeds Mis Michigan Railway Commission Sends Barbara Keoschner at the Negaunee postoffice, began work yesterday. changes at the Northwestern depot, made | Perfect Flavoring necessary on account of Mr. Kronberg's Extracts assenger station, to be erected in Ne- resignation, also went into effect yes

Swanson Bros., who are putting in th sewer at the Negaunce National bank' ew block, expect to complete the job within the next two or three days. On account of the trench being about fifteen feet in depth, it was necessary to timber the opening on both sides.

The members of the Negaunee fire de the railway commission, but the ones partment will attend services in a body next Sunday morning at St. Paul' church. Services will begin at 10 o'clock The building will be 112 feet in length and the firemen are requested to assem by twenty-two feet in width. In the ble at the No. I hose house at 9 o'clock. center there will be a large general The Negaunee City band has been en waiting room, with entrances from both gaged to head the procession from the the north and south sides. The hose house to the church and return sixteen feet in width. The ladies retir- street to Cyr, on Cyr to Iron, on Iro

Jackson & Lindquist yesterday con ables the inspectors to know accurately southeast corner, with entrance from the history and performance of the time the main waiting room. Both of these The firm is also putting in a cross walk corner of the Breitung House, on Lincoin street. Walks have just be com pleted at the homes of Mrs. Mary Su can and Western Express companies street, and in front of the Chaussee

BELLS OF A MEXICAN RANCH.

The ranch of Jocotlan, belonging to the Indians of the district comprise pride of the Indians are two old bells that hang in the tiny churchyard. They date from the year 1,550, and, it latter work can be started without disturbing the main tracks on either side per and silver. They bear the date and some words in Latin. Of their history nothing is known. It seems probable that they were cast up by the sea, or hand. taken from one of the old Spanish galweeks ago was appointed deputy state coast. This immense ranch has a history. After the war of Independence it was handed to the indigenes of Jocotpeming, inspected the public schools of lan, who now number 20. This gift Negaunce, also some of the buildings at was further ratified under the governthe mines here, Tuesday. Mr. Clenden- ment of Romonfort in 1857, Many have ning was taken through the schools by desired to get these bells, but the Inmembers of the board of education, and dians will not part with them at any

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GALLANT DUKE Royal Explorer Lifted His Hat to His Laundress.

Rena Lara relates, in McClure's Magame, this pleasant bit of gossip about No. the Duke of the Abruzzi: "At Salsomagglore there was a laun lress who had always enjoyed the pat ronage of the duke whenever he cam

there to take the cure on his return the properties owned by f. H. Harris from one of his expeditions. The duke and Mrs. Harrington on Pioneer avenue of course, knew nothing about this matter, which was attended to by his chaufextending from the Harris corner to the feur-valet. Now, for some reason which I am ignorant, the servant had taken a notion to change laundresses ence great humiliation on the part livan and Charles Olson, both on Case the good little woman who, naturally prized her celebrated patron. What was she to do? She wanted to get an ex- 21. Asthma, Oppressed, Difficult Breathing. danation of the matter, at any rate; so 27. Kidney Disease, Gravel, Calcult ne day she placed herself on the roa where the duke was to pass. When I ame up, she said to him: "Your High ness is no longer satisfied with your for mer laundress "Who said so?"

> "Why, your highness no longer send me his linen, and I am very unhappy "'My poor child,' exclaimed the prince,

I knew nothing about it! Come with me, and we will settle the matter out of "No sooner said than done. The duke leons as Joetlan is only a day from the ordered his chauffeur to send his linen

to his usual laundress in the future, and when she narrated the incident to me (for I was also one of her patrons). "'And he isn't a bit proud, is our duke, for he is the first man who ever & lifted his hat to me."

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without health, it is hard for her to be "For the past year we have kept the lovely in face, form or temper. A weak, sickly woman will be nervous and irri-Life Pills-in our home and they have table. Constipation and Kidney poisons show in pimples, blotches, skin eruption writes Paul Mathulka, of Buffalo, N.Y. and a wretched complexion. But Elec-Easy, but sure, remedy for all Stomach, tric Bitters always prove a Godsend to women who want health, beauty and friends. They regulate Stomach, Liver and Kidneys, purify the blood; give THE CONSERVATION OF NATURE'S strong nerves, bright eyes, pure breath, smooth, velvety skin, lovely complexion, good health. Try them. 50c. at Thel?

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There has just been concluded one of lands of the Michigan Iron & Land comthe most important deals affecting tim- pany has been explored, and little, if any ber and mineral lands in Michigan that even of that acreage has been thor has ever been carried through in the oughly explored. For the most part the state. By its terms the Oliver Iron Min- company's lands that have been entered ing company, the mining subsidiary of on by seekers for ore have been no more the United States Steel corporation, takes than scratched at. There has been, as long term options on the great upper yet, practically none of the deep drill-peninsula holdings of the Michigan Iron ing which has been so prolific of rich returns in the North Lake region and & Land company.

There are two options, one covering on the Swanzey range. Thoroughly test-the standing timber on the company's ed by modern exploring methods, the lands and the other covering the mineral acreage of well located lands owned by rights in its control. The option on the the Michigan Iron & Land company timber covers 313,600 acres, and provides should prove up many valuable ore bod for a sale price of large proportions to be paid if the Oliver Iron Mining com-pany finds, by entering the lands, that Oliver Iron Mining company will greatly run up to the estimates, stimulate activity in exploration. The on mineral rights work of the corporation on the optioned covers, in addition to the over 300,000 lands will be attentively watched, and acres of land which the Michigan Iron lands adjoining promising explorations & Land company holds in fee simple, should be in big demand. The withdraw all of the company's timber lands from the mineral rights, having disposed of the market will doubtless be reflected in the timber and surface rights.

The option on the mineral rights runs bers have secured the right to cut these a term of years. By the terms of the lands, and much timber has been taken agreement the Oliver Iron Mining com- off them annually. The Oliver Iron pany agrees to expend a large sum an- company will, if the deal is closed, renually for the period fixed in exploring retain this timber resource for its own for mineral on the lands. On all ore purpose, in pursuance of its policy of discovered and mined it is to pay a providing for its future needs. stated royalty. Lands that it enters on and decides not to mine are to revert back The Michigan Iron & Land company

to the Michigan Iron & Land company. of which J. M. Longyear is the present salers and Manufacturers' association The Oliver Iron Mining company will chairman, is an English corporation, at once put a large force of landlookers though its directorate is American. The National bank. He is one of three on the lands covered by the deal, and lands in its control were part of the brothers who occupy a commanding the work of ascertaining the values they acreage granted by the federal govern- position in the iron country. carry in timber will be pushed energetically. It is said that it will require pose of encouraging railroad building. The state granted them to the M. H. & The option is so drawn as to give the prospective purchaser all the time it representations of the line from Martin Prospective purchaser all the time it representations of the line from Martin Prospective purchaser all the time it representations of the line from Martin Prospective purchaser all the time it representations of the line from Martin Prospective purchaser all the time it representations of the line from Martin Prospective purchaser all the time it representations of the line from Martin Prospective purchaser all the time it representations of the line from Martin Prospective purchaser all the time it representations of the line from Martin Prospective purchaser all the time it representations of the line from Martin Prospective purchaser all the time it representations of the line from Martin Prospective purchaser all the time it representations of the line from Martin Prospective purchaser all the time it representations of the line from Martin Prospective purchaser all the time it representations of the line from Martin Prospective purchaser all the time it representations are prospective prospective purchaser all the time it representations are prospective prospective prospective purchaser all the time it representations are prospective prosp quires for this purpose.

Begole Engineers Deal.

past eighteen months. During this peri. to the Michigan from & Land company. of Mr. Begole has given much of his time | The agent for the lands for a period business, paramount among which to determining personally the nature of of twenty years was the late Horatio the survival of the fittest. the Michigan Iron & Land company's Seymour, who resided in Marquette, boldings, and their possibilities for min. Most of the pine on the lands was cut eral development, looking forward to the day when he would get in touch with enough to swing the deal. His knowl- come from this source was distributed edge of the great value of the company's in dividends to the stockholders. The ten per cent for Detroit and ten pe holdings and his effective presentation of company at no time engaged, on its own the attractiveness of the opportunity are said to have been a potent factor in wealth and such exploratory work as the Oliver Iron Mining company were since, ciosed, early in the spring, personally by Throughout its history the manage-

ment of the Michigan Iron & Land com-That the option on the timber held by the Oliver Iron Mining company will be executed there is said to be practically no doubt, as the estimates presented to the officials of the Oliver Iron Mining company are stated by men familiar exploration of the systematic and thorough exploration of the well leasted as a company are stated by men familiar exploration of the well leasted as a company are stated by men familiar exploration of the well leasted as a company are stated by men familiar exploration of the well leasted as a company are stated by men familiar. with the Michigan Iron & Land company's holdings to closely represent the timber wealth still left on them. Also there is little doubt that the Oliver Iron Mining company will open permanent and large producing Jack Cremer Says Congressional Conmines on the company's land, considerable acreages of which are already of proved mineral value.

Holdings are Large.

A map on which the Michigan Iron & Detroit Journal: Land company's acreage between here and Sidnaw is indicated bears a resemblance to a mammoth checker board, for is being opposed by Angus Kerr of Cal- tivate the trade in a desultory, halfin this entire stretch of territory, and umet. It is the copper country against hearted and I might even say oldfrom Baraga on the north to Crystal the iron, and weighing carefully what is fashioned way. In these days of con-Falls on the south, the company owns being said by both factions, it looks centration and keen competition, a man rights on, every alternate section.

Of its great area of lands fully one opposition in their own sections. Calu-

half is said to be in the Huronion, or met, Laurium and Red Jacket are shoutiron bearing formation, and a considing Kerr from the house-tops, but Hougherable acreage, as stated above, is of known mineral value. The Cleveland- Young's home is in Ishpeming, but he come to my notice. It is an encourage known mineral value. The Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company is the only corporation operating on Michigan Iron & Land company's lands at present. It has a lease of the Imperial mine, in the western end of the county, which is now a producer. Other mines on the producer, Other mines on the county which is now as producer. Where they will go is a counties. Where they will go is a counties in the national company is the only corporation there, nasty postoffice in has opposition there, nasty postoffice in sign. Establishing a personal acquaintance should be the first step to ward a better understanding. I think the Detroit business men will realize that our business is worth going after. We are growing and we are here to company's lands have been wrought question, but unrest with the national time to time in recent administration is felt to some extent stay. years, including the Bessie and the Riv- in these counties and it will work the upper peninsula often get an un erside, likewise in the western end of against Mr. Young. this county, and the old Taylor mine in Baraga county, which was a shipper dates nothing is very definitely settled view of the unattractive interior. Our in the early days. The long dismantled ore dock at L'Anse was built to take here will practically all be gone ited, but our mines alone, if not disore dock at L'Anse was built to take here will practically all be gone. care of the output of the Taylor. Options on the properties referred to have been sought the past few months, but have been refused on account of the pendency of the deal on which Mr. Be-will be succeeded by Representative Eddoubled in the last ten years. Many gole has been engaged.

wards, of Atlantic, probably without op-As the Michigan Iron & Land composition. Representative Oates of Laur pany holds alternate sections over the immense tract indicated above, its acreing him. Paul Tice of Houghton is an our business houses is unassailable, age approaches at many points lands active condidate to succeed Represents. age approaches at many points lands active candidate to succeed Representa- fact, Marquette has fewer failures i whose mineral value has been definitely proved within the past year or two. It has desirable tracts in the North Lake one of the two Democrats in the last house, 'a political accident,' will probcountry, now being quergetically ex- ably be succeeded by a Republican, but these facts and go after the business,' plored by the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron com- who he will be has not been decided. pany. George J. Maas of Negaunee and Senator Mike Moriarty also retires others, and has lands neighboring to Representative Sterling of Iron Mountain other promising prospects. It has one particularly valuable piece of land, isopeming are both being mentioned as his lated from the main body of its holdings, in Iron county, an option on which has been eagerly sought by many in-terests, it is said. turn, but their successors are in doubt,'

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EGAN-DE BERG NUPTIALS. Popular Marquette Girl Becomes Bride of Detroit Business Man.

At high noon yesterday Miss Alice Egan, daughter of M. H. Egan, 110 West Hewitt avenue, became the bride of W. H. de Berg, of Detroit, the cere on Baraga avenue. The couple were at tended by the bride's brother and sister Oak Egan, of Danville, Ills., and Mrs

members of the family and immediate relatives. Later in the afternoon a reception was held to which the more in timate friends of the contracting partie were also invited. Mr. and Mrs. d Berg left on the 6 o'clock train for Nev York and the East and will be at hom n Detroit after June 15, The bride has been a life-long res

lent of Marquette and is one of the city's most popular and lovable your women. The groom is manager of the Detroit office of the American Tin Plat company. A wide circle of friends wish them a long and happy married life. Guests from out of the city in at tendance at the wedding were: Manages Frank, John Wall, Milwauke Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wall, Antigo, Wis John Wall, Herbert Wall, Harry Ar nen, Green Bay; Mr. and Mrs. W. Normile, Hancock; Mrs. F. L. Winnige Mrs. B. D. Winniger, Miss Helen Win niger, Escanaba; Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Winniger, Iron Mountain; Oak Egan, Danville, Ills.

LOCAL MAN QUOTED ON

RELATIONS BETWEEN UPPER PENINSULA AND DETROIT TO DOWNSTATE NEWSPAPERMAN.

Writing of the visit of the Detroit Wholesaiers and Manufacturers to Marquette, Eastman, special correspondent of the Detroit News, is the author of the following article, the result of an interview with L. G. Kaufman, which contains much of local interest:

"Among the business men of Marquette who figured prominently in the cordial welcome extended to the Whole-

quette to L'Anse. The M. H. & O. com- Detroit and the upper peninsula, he The new spring styles in pany managed the lands for a few talked freely.

years, but in 1881 sold them to the Mich-"'We of the north' he said, "enter This deal, which as perhaps the most igan Land & Iron company, of which tain the most cordial feeling toward terns. Variety of new subimportant ever carried out in the upper Lord Brassey, of England, was the prin- Detroit and its people. Conditions being peninsula, represents the promotion work of F. H. Begole, of Marquette, who has ings of the 1901, on the expiration of the original other state. While not lacking in stat Michigan Iron & Land company for the charter, the company title was changed loyalty, we realize that commerce mus adjust itself according to the laws o

Chicago Gets 80 Per Cent.

"'As to existing conditions of trade, I believe they are accurately reflecte prospective purchaser resourceful sold, standing, to operators. The in- in the banking exchange. Our book show about 80 per cent for Chicago cent for New York. In accounting this overwhelming balance in favor Chicago, 1 am forced to conclude that bringing the negotiations with the Oliver Iron Mining company, which have been in progress for a number of months past, to a head. The options running to the Oliver Iron Mining company were closed early in the spring to the Chierago concerns have made was transferred to the Marquette office of J. M. Longyear, where it has rested to concerns have made of J. M. Longyear, where it has rested to concerns have made an intelligent and systematic study of J. M. Longyear, where it has rested to concerns have made an intelligent and systematic study of J. M. Longyear, where it has rested to concerns the concerns that the concerns the concerns the concerns that the concerns the concerns that the concerns the concerns the concerns the concerns that the concerns the concern have followed this up with a liberal and persistent policy of trade develop-

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"'Marshall Field & Co., have a resi dent representative in the upper pe ninsula, with a staff of traveling me who make their home in this region They are constantly in direct personal contact with the people who place or ders. Various other Chicago firms this district and regarding some legisla- maintain resident agents in this territive contests, Jack Cremer says in the tory. Chicago banks send representatives here at regular intervals.

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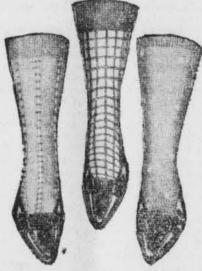
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