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## IOWA REPUBLICANS TO VOTE TOMORROW

Nominees of the Party for State Members Congress Will Be Determined at a Primary Election.

It Is a Contest Between the Standpatters and the Progressives, and So Complicated Is the Situation That Shrewd Political Observers Will Not Venture a Prediction as to the Outcome-Campaign Waged in Most Strenuous Fashion.

Des Moines, Ia., June 5 .- This state, rising to the requirements of its position as the immediate center of the nation's interest in Republican politics, nounced. refused to close the primary campaign be over. State officers and representatives in congress will be nominated.

Broadly speaking the issue in the Republican ranks is the present Republi-can administration. Besides this broad importance when it comes to veracity. line of demarcation between the factions, there are issues within issues small factional differences complicated in their relation one to the other and to the result as a whole, that veteran observers such as Lafayette Young admit their inability to diagnose. However the general feeling is that Tuesday's primaries will test thoroughly the position of the Iowa Republicans on the insurgent and stand-pat question.

Judge Smith Loses His Temper.

Council Bluffs, Ia., June 5,-"In the presence of this demonstration what eare I for all the muckrakers from Des Moines to Madison?" asked Congressman Walter I, Smith before a large andience here last night, at the closing meeting of his campaign for renomina-Attorney General Byers.

Roresentative Smith's address was marked by indications of anger, plainly expressed, because of the fact that ever to make for any of his official actions, referring principally to his vote course in limiting the appropriation for Traut, also will be examined. secret service during the latter part of President Roosevelt's last administra tion, Senators Cummins and Dolliver especially were scored for their part in the campaign favoring Mr. Byers.

#### Cummins Assails the "Old Guard."

Creston, Ia., June 5 .- Senator Cum mins in a speech here yesterday afternoon put the climax on the campaign for the Eight district Republican congressional nomination being waged by H. M. Towner of Corning. Mr. Cummins outlined the work of the Cannon Aldrich organization, which, he said controlled legislation for the interests of the East against the West.

"I love the Republican party, but I am not going to lie for it," asserted Senator Cummins, following his state ment that the Payne tariff is not a revision downward as promised by the Republicans, He dwelt long on the railroad bill, saying that in its present form it contains many provisions beneficial, also some that are not. In its original form, he said, as it was prepared and handed down by "a New York lawyer," it contained vicious pro visions and was the boldest measure presented in congress in years. He hi the court of commerce provision, assert ing that it creates a board having more power than was ever given to any tribunal. He characterized the pro vision as "amazing in its boldnes shocking and intolerable."

#### ONE CANNON MAN DEFEATED. Congressman Dalzell, too, Makes Poor Run in Pennsylvania Primaries.

Philadelphia, June 5.—Returns of the primaries held throughout the state yes terday show that the Republican organ ization succeeding in nominating nearly all of its candidates. The only break it the Republican party's congressiona slate was in Schuylkill county, where the present congressman, Sanford D. Gardner, a supporter of Speaker Cannon, was defeated by R. D. Heaton on the "insurgent platform." The seven present Democratic congressmen were all renominated.

Congressman John Dalzell, of Pittsburg, an "old guard" of twenty-two years' experience at Washington, is de clared to have won a renomination in the Thirtieth district over former Mayo Robert J. Black of McKeesport. His vie tory, according to the latest report o the count, showed a majority of only 400 for the veteran, and Black has not conceded defeat.

#### PRESIDENT TAFT HOME AGAIN.

Washington, June 5 .- President Taft returned at 8:44 o'clock tonight from hi

#### TRAIN WRECK INJURES MANY.

Birmingham, Ala., June 5.-The South- equipped counterfeiting plant was dis- the schools are, however, so small and eastern Limited train on the 'Frisco sys- covered in the Missouri penitentiary to- receive so little in fees that they could tem was wrecked this afternoon sixty day. Lee Jayer and Jos Vail, prisoners, do nothing, if they would. Among these miles west of Birmingham and thirty- will be brought to trial in the federal

U. S. CENSUS BUREAU IS

Anxious Citizens Write and Telegraph to Washington for Information Regarding Towns in All Portions of the Country.

Washington June 5.—The census bueau is overwhelmed with inquiries about the population of towns, cities and states. From Portland, Me., and Syrause, N. Y., even to Sacramento and San rancisco, Cal., letters and telegrams are pouring into Washington to know why the figures of their inhabitants are not given to the public as has been done in other cases.

As a matter of fact no figures or estimates, official or unofficial, have been given out at the census office, and there ave been no "leaks." The census office now receiving returns from the supervisors of divers districts, and about June 15, as Director E. Dana Durand puts it, the population of some of the larger cities will be announced. From the big cities like New York, Chicago, Philadelohia, Boston and St. Louis, the counting nachines at the census office will proeeed to the smaller cities, and in two nonths from now will probably get down o some of the country districts.

The population of numerous counties will be known by the middle of last of July, but it will be well into August and it may be near September, before the population of any state can be told officially. But as fast as the tabulations are completed the results will be an-

Some enterprising "guessers" have throughout the commonwealth. Not large cities and states, causing much until the last "stand-patter" and the trouble for the census office and bringlast "progressive" have returned to ing a flood of inquiries to Washington. their homes Monday night will the Probably an accommodating census officampaign for Tuesday's primary battle cial could be persuaded to figure out a tolerably accurate guess on the population of any tolerably large town. is how the stories of population have importance when it comes to veracity.

#### TRAILING THE BOODLE FUND. State's Attorney Burke Still Busy With the Fish Bill Scandal.

end of the legislative inquiry occupied of ill trained men is to be ascribed the attention of State's Attorney Burke the existence of independent or proprie grand jury tomorrow. In a statement 'raut, of the Beardstown Fish compafurther than him. Traut will appear be-fore the jury tomorrow. It has been the that they enable poor boys to get a tion on the Republican ticket against friend had been a contributor to the fund and that he purposed to get his money back if Traut has retained it. Tomorrow R. O. Lord, bookkeeper for Henry Lemm of Pekin, through whom he had been called upon to explain his a check for \$300. Lemm's share of the record in congress, and he denounced contribution, came to light; Charles A. those in the state who opposed him Girdley, an attorney of Virginia, Ills., during the present campaign. He de- who headed the lobby against the fishing clared that he had no apologies what license bill; F. E. Schwerr, of Beardstown, and an ex-sheriff of Cass county. who are said to have taken contribufor the Aldrich Payne tariff bill and his tions to Springfield for John Dixon and as can be assimilated; that instead of came in for a scoring at the seventh an-

Lee Browne Fights Prosecution.

Chicago, June 5.-State's Attorney Wayman declared tonight that Lee O'Neil Browne, the legislator accused of bribery in connection with the election f Senator Lorimer, will be placed on hours before his trial is scheduled he

#### IS \$34.59 PER CAPITA.

General Stock of Money in the U. S. Is

More Than \$3,419,000,000. Washington, June 5,-Treasury offials figure that if all the money in cirulation in the United States were dihild would have \$34.59. This is fourteen cents per capita more than they reasoning a month ago. Compared with a year ago there was on June 1, 814,000,-000 more money in circulation and yet, strangely, the per capita was forty-two cents less. This is said to be due to the increase of population, it being propor tionately more than the growth of th irculating medium. The general stock f money in the United States on June 1 was \$3,419,382,284, of which \$298,076, 537 was held in the treasury.

#### CANCELS ORDERS FOR CARS. New York Central Retrenches Pending

Settlement of Rate Question. New York, June 5 .- W. C. Brown Central had cancelled orders for freight ears costing \$3,000,000, and had recalled bids for cars costing \$4,000,000 or more He added that expenditures for improvements amounting to \$8,000,000 had been held up pending the settlement of the

#### been discontinued. MICHIGAN BANK IS CLOSED. Cashler Blamed for the Straits of Lower Peninsula Institution.

with having invested \$38,000 in Texas leged that the fees of medical students

#### CONVICTS MADE MONEY. Missouri Prison Is Found Equipped With a Counterfeiting Plant.

six people were injured, six seriously. Icourt.

## FLOODED WITH INQUIRIES FINDS THERE ARE TOO MANY DOCTORS

Carnegie Foundation for the Ad- FOES OF THE PRIZE RING vancement of Teaching Issues a Education in United States

It Concludes After an Investigation That the Nation Is Not Illy-Trained-The 155 Schools Declared Five Times too Many.

ort on medical education in the United tle issued a statement saying: States and Canada. The report was pre-

President Pritchett points out that the studies of academic institutions originaly undertaken by the Foundation soon That raised the question of the proper relation between professional schools and Johnson announced that Bil certain this relationship at once led to a Nolan confirmed this. horough study of professional schools as The significant facts which the report proves are, in President Pritchett's judgment, the following: (1 There has been for a quarter of a cenury past an enormous overproduction of Springfield, Ills., June 5.- The fish bill ill-trained doctors; (2) this over-supply today and will be considered by the tary schools, commercially managed, and dependent on fees for support; (3) the Mr. Burke at Beardstown, Frank J. cheap quality of most of the instruction furnished by medical schools; (4) the ny, declared that the money never went fallacy of the idea that these ineffective theory of the prosecution that the money chance in the medical profession; (5) really was given to a legislator. Mr. the necessity for a complete revision of Burke today interviewed a number of the arrangements that now hold as be persons in Beardstown, and from one of tween medical schools and the hospitals Fraut's friends he learned that that in which their clinical instruction i

Investigation Embraced Every School. school in the United States and Canada badly he may die of concussion of the by its author, Mr. Flexner. It appears brain, that the country is supporting three or four times as many doctors as it requires, mostly trained in inferior schools that our medical schools are still produc ing between two or three times as many an now be. The report says:

trial tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock, its best. In the north and west, second- Raycroft, Chicago University; secretary-Browne declared that the criminal court ary schools and colleges are already in treasurer, Ralph Morgan, University of Rootes warrant. The general assembly Minneapolis and Kansas City brought kind. Nevertheless, in some states in A. Fisher, Columbia. will appear in the circuit court for the these sections, notably Pennsylvania. hearing of a petition for a writ of Illinois, Missouri, California, etc., many DIVERS WILL SEARCH John Darrah of Charlton against Judge habeas corpus which he filed Saturday. medical schools do not require even a high school education. In the south, see ondary schools and colleges are mo which Maryland, Kentucky, Tennessee Arkansas, Texas, etc., abound are not only menaces to public health, but obstructions to the development of the Educational system of the southern states. Throughout the country lowvided equally, every man, woman and grade medical schools exist only by misrepresenting their own standards. For though all pretend to enforce a definite should have had by the same process of entrance requirement, scarcely more than thirty of the 155 do so. On a much smaller scale similar conditions are re peated in Canada, where out of eight medical schools three are without en-

#### forced preliminary requirements. Most Facilities Very Poor.

"It develops that out of 155 medical chools only some thirty-odd are now fairly equipped with the necessary laboratories, which all claim to possess; fewer than thirty enjoy acceptable hos pital facilities, while only about a dozen nedical schools have the clinical facilities that they need. The rest put up with makeshifts that are variously unsatisfactory; a considerable percentage are practically without substantial hospresident of the New York Central pital opportunities at all. Still worse railroad, issued a statement last night are dispensary conditions; few, indeed, onfirming the report that the New York | are the schools with well conducted dispensaries-the vast majority have poorly equipped and poorly conducted dispensaries or none at all. Schools are found whose graduates go forth without any practical knowledge of ordinary acute diseases of obstetrics. Some de freight rate question. He also said that cidedly pretentious institutions are the negotiations in Paris affecting the sale of bonds totalling \$27,500,000 had tirely mistaken notion that an abundance of surgical operations which the after that depth. student watches at long range is a substitute for a close knowledge of medical

"Hardly more than a dozen medical chools are now in possession of the ecessary financial resources. Perhaps Plainwell, Mich., June 5.—The Citi- a dozen more may be expected shortly ens' State Savings bank here has been to be. The rest have no prospects, and closed by State Bank Examiner Zim- unfortunately, the country needs but Cashier Shepard is charged few of them. While it is generally allands without the approval of the di- are used to procure means of teaching them, the opposite is very frequently the fact. For though almost \$3,000,000 are annually paid in medical student fees, the outlay in most medical schools is insignificant. Prosperous practition ers in large cities continue to pay themelves the fees that ought to be used to Jefferson City, Mo., June 5.-A fully build up laboratories. About one-half

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#### THE WEATHER

Washington, June 5.-The following the weather bureau's forecast for Ul per Michigan: Showers, Monday; Tuesday, partly cloudy and warmer.

## PLAN NEW CRUSADE.

Significant Report on Medical One Million Postals Asking Him to Prevent the Jeffries-Johnson Fight Will Be Sent to the Governor of California.

to have mailed to Governor Gillett of California one million post-cards bear-Only Supporting Three or Four ing the slogan: "Stop that fight; this is the Twentieth century." The cards Times as Many Physicians as will be sent out Monday in batches of one hundred to ten thousand by repre It Needs, but That a Very Large sentative men throughout the country These men will be asked to distribut Percentage of the M. D.'s Are the cards and have them mailed to Gov

Colored Man Discharges His Manager San Francisco, June 5.-An open war fare between Johnson and George Lit tle, his manager, which started Saturday night and was wound up this after-New York. June 5 .- The Carnegie noon when Johnson told Little that he

Jeffries as "Strong as a Bull." Ben Lomond, Cal., June 5.—James J.
Jeffries is greatly pleased with his splendid physical condition. "I feel as strong as a bull," he declared today. "I just want to tear things to pieces.' Jeffries performed prettily today be fore five hundred spectators. Three ounds of speedy sparring with Choynski et the crowd wild with delight. orbett and Choynski, who had been bit-889, until they met recently here, also

#### STRUCK BY PITCHED BALL Injury of a Pacific Coast Player May Result in His Death.

sparred. Now they are cronies.

San Francisco, June 5.—Catcher Ore denorf of the Los Angeles team of the The report that follows is based on a Coast league was struck in the head by personal investigation of every medical a pitched ball today. He was injured so

#### BASKETBALL RULES CHANGED.

New York, June 5. - Coaching from the side lines and unnecessary roughness! the 155 schools now existing one-fifth of nual meeting of the collegiate basketthe number, properly supported and distributed, can produce all the physicians Four personal fouls will disqualify required, much better trained than they player from the games next season, instead of five fouls as heretofore. Alto-"It is demonstrated that a preliminary gether the lines against rough play were training in science is a necessary pre- more tightly drawn. The officers se equisite to modern medical training at lected were: Chairman, Dr. Joseph E.

## FOR SUNKEN RICHES.

backward. The low-grade schools with Company Is Formed to Recover

Halifax, N. S., June 5.-The recovery years ago.

A company of Annapolis business men, spected there at any time, which has been formed to promote the attempt to wrest from the sea its sunken hoard, is prepared to spend \$10,000 in its efforts. Two divers will arrive is evident from the fact that in 1798 the week, bringing with them modern wrecking, dredging and diving appliances. It is upon the worth of this apparatus that the success or failure the expedition depends, for previous efforts to regain the treasure were futile, owing to the inadaptability of the out-

The Don Gigra, it is estimated, lies in nearly twenty-five fathoms of water, and is swept by the strong tides and crosscurrents which course the shores of the bay of Fundy. These conditions have hitherto proved impassable barriers. Divers cannot operate safely in water deeper than seventeen fathoms, or about 100 feet, the pressure becoming too great

#### THIS OF INTEREST TO WOMEN. Chinese Government Plans to Stop the Selling of Human Hair.

Victoria, R. C. June 5 .- Women in the that a crusade has been begun by the Chinese government against Chinese institution at Canton which buries large numbers of paupers found hair dealers

friends haven't time to do anything but rush around and explain that the poor chaps are misunderstood.

If we were as good as we think we lare we'd attract more notice outside.

## WASHINGTON HEIRS NUMBER HUNDREDS

All Are Interested in the Claim Father of His Country Has

\$6,000 Should the Relief Bill Pass Congress-A Total 3,050 Acres of Ohio Land Out of Which the General Was Hoodwinked-History of Case

Washington, June 5 .- Does the United Foundation for the Advancement of was discharged, was the main topic of States government owe the estate of Teaching issued today a significant re-conversation at the Beach today. Litinteresting question is again on trial be-"I have a contract with Johnson fore the committee on private land with Saturday evening's meetings essayed to announce the population of pared by Abraham Flexner and contains that binds him to give me 25 per cent claims, of which Representative Roberts an introductory statement by Dr. Henry of his profits, and I am authorized to of Massachusetts is chairman. The heirs S. Pritchett, president of the Carnegie make all contracts for any boxing as represented by Colonel Robert E. Lee matches, theatrical shows or anything Jr., of Virginia, a grandson of the great like them. The \$10,000 we put up is my Confederate general, have represented to money. I will manage Johnson or there congress that the estate has been hood will be no fight, and if I withdraw winked out of some 3,050 acres of land in Ohio on which George Washington tion between professional schools and Johnson announced that Billy Nolan paid taxes for several years. Lawrence universities, and that an effort to as would handle his affairs hereafter. Washington of this city, who has charge of the collection of Washingtonia in the library of congress, has appeared before the committee and explained the facts

The land lies in Clermont and Hamilton counties. Ohio, just across from the city of Cincinnati and within one-half row. mile of the Ohio river. Lest there be too great public alarm over the case, it may be said that the heirs do not claim ter enemies since their last battle in would make an appreciable hole in the the present value of the property, which government stock of coin, but ask only modest \$100 an acre. They set forth that this land, covered with its original timber, would be worth \$600 an acre, but denuded of its timber and without counting improvements disinterested apprais its value at only that amount.

Michigan Once Part of Virginia. This land was not given Washington seen the slayer until a few minutes b fact, did General Washington ever re- ant. Catalano was a former ceive any compensation for his services keeper and was both hated and feared in the Revolutionary war. Virginia by his countrymen. It is believed that awarded her major generals 15,000 acres the murder was the result of a plot. each, but Washington refused land grants of all kinds and bought these two Ohio tracts with his own money. The first warrant, for 3,000 acres he purchased of Captain John Rootes of Virginia, in 1774 a vices in the French and Indian war. The second and much smaller tract he bought after the close of the Revolutionary war. United States arrived today to partici-Ohio was then a military district of Vir- pate in the celebration of the fifty years' ginia and in December, 1784, Washington | jubilee of the Augustana synod and Auwarrant was issued to him in 1785. 'nited States all her lands northwest sonal representative of the king f Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, east of the Mississippi river. There was calaureate sermon today. the Wealth of a Spanish a trust connected with this cession, i Galleon from the Waters of lying between the Little Miami and Science that Virginia reserved that part of Ohio Port Murray Bay, Nova Scotia. to rivers and a line between their sources o satisfy the bounty of her officers and soldiers who served in the contineuta f sunken riches estimated to be worth line. The United States was to convey between \$250,000 and \$500,000 is the ob- the title to those officers and soldiers of ect of an expedition which is to begin Virginia whose warrants were locatable 000 from H. M. Hanna, to be devoted salvage operations in Port Murray Bay. and located within this district. George Annapolis county, within a few days. Washington located 3,051 out of his 3,100 The treasure has rested for nearly a acres of warrants in three surveys. The century, it is believed, in the cabin of entries and surveys were at once recordthe Spanish galleon Don Gigra, which ed in the books of the surveyor of the city, according to an announcement here

office in Washington and may be in- the Jesuit fathers. Washington Watched His Property. That Washington kept his keen eye o his property and retained interest in it Found Not Guilty of Murder, Mrs. Doxey tives of the victims. at Annapolis from New York within a general, hearing that an attempt would be made to take the lands by second lo cations, wrote Colonel Richard C. Anderson, the surveyor of the district, reciting his title and expressing his confidence in its correctness and his determination to defend it in the courts. Colnel Anderson replied, assuring Washington that his title was good. will, prepared July 9, 1799, Washington devised these lands and included them also in an inventory of his estate which

he then made.

1806, when Joseph Kerr located on them, money and stamps to the value of \$1. being careful to use General Washing- 000 were stolen. ton's field notes in making his locations. on a freight train, but the sheriff cap Colonel Anderson had promised to ad- tured one of the gang, recovering some threatened his title, and upon Kerr's others escaped in the woods. A posse action he immediately notified Judge is in pursuit. Bushrod Washington, one of General Washington's executors. On March 4 1806, Judge Washington wrote a letter nited States who purchase switches of to the land office at Richmond, Va., askblack hair will be interested to learn ing for the papers in relation to the ter, known best under his pen name of surveys and Chief Justice Marshall. Ten days died today. He underwent an operation who supply human hair for shipment later he and Lawrence Lewis, the Friday and never rallied. Mr. Porter to America. It seems that a charitable other surviving executor of General Washington's will, petitioned congress hair. Instances are also reported of the act of March 3, 1807, to provide for the patenting of surveys on revolutionary warrants. In the meantime Kerr surveyed his entries and recorded the

surveys. Washington's land evidently attracted there of a man answering the description nuch attention in congress, but the ac-

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#### ARBITRATORS AWARD ENGINEMEN MORE PAY.

Demands of the Western Railroad Employes Are Granted in Part -They Asked an Increase of 121/2 per Cent-Are Given 71/2.

tion board which has been taking testimony in the wage controversy between 27,000 enginemen and forty-nine rail roads west of Chicago has handed down Filed Against the Government, a decision favoring the enginemen. The arbitration board granted the employ 60 per cent of their demand for a 123

Columbus, O., June 5.—An organization has been formed here which intends of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Fire Would Receive from \$100 to men & Enginemen. Under the ruling of the arbitration board, the wages of th men will vary with different classes service. Scores of witnesses testified regarding the high cost of living. The \$300,000 Is Asked, This for ground that they could not afford to meet it.

#### Santa Fe Increases Wages.

Topeka, Kas., June 5.-An increase of 10 per cent in wages to all employes wh are not under union agreements and wh are receiving less than \$80 a month announced by the Atchison, Topeka & Topeka & Santa Fe railway system. This will cost the road about \$750,000, \$100,-000 of which will be spent in this city Seven thousand persons will be affected Almost every class of labor on the road will profit, including office clerks, trackmen, section foremen, telegraph opera tors, station agents and ticket sellers, subject to the above conditions.

#### Trouble at Illinois Mines.

Chicago, June 5 .- According to reports eceived here there was trouble at some oal mines in Illinois today as a result of the calling out of the pumpmen and enginemen. At some places mine managers, pit bosses and other workmen employed by the Illinois Operators' association to keep the engines working were chased from their posts. C. L. Garrison, president of one company, said tonight that he will apply for an injunetion against the striking miners tomor-

## MURDER PUZZLES POLICE.

Chicago Italian's Companion Shoots and Kills Him in a Street. Chicago, June 5.—Phillippo Catalano,

"Little Italy" today. He was with two brings to a man the home. She is greater tions when one suddenly turned than a suffragette or female ter and fired five shots into Catalanao's body. The other companion, Edgar Acceta, told the police that he never had or military services nor, as a matter of fore, when the three met in a restaur-

#### SWEDISH AMERICAN JUBILEE. Augustana Celebration Attracts Hun-

dreds of Visitors to Rock Island. sand delegates from various parts of the asked the state of Virginia to issue him gustana college, which opened today and a new continental warrant for his will close June 14. Special trains from pectors who will arrive during the early has no jurisdiction in the case, and two position to give an education of this Pennsylvania; editor rule book, Harry passed the necessary resolution and the hundreds. The celebration is the most on the ground say that the summer notable ever held by Swedish-Americans. In March, 1784, Virginia ceded to the Tomorrow Bishop Vonechele, the perof the Ohio River, embracing the states Sweden, and Governor Deneen will be say that only seven miles of pay dirt Michigan, among the speakers. President Gustav Wisconsin and that part of Minnesota Andreen, of the college, gave the bac-

#### GIVES COLLEGE \$250,000.

H. M. Hanna's Contribution to Western Reserve University.

Cleveland, June 5 .- Western Reserve University has accepted a gift of \$250, to the medical department.

was sunk in Port Murray bay about 100 district and are now in the general land today. The university is conducted by He further admitted that he poisoned

#### ACCUSED OF BIGAMY NOW.

Is Arrested Again.

St. Louis, Mo., June 5.-Mrs. Dora E. Doxey, acquitted on the charge of hav- it turns out, is connected with Delassy. ng murdered William J. Erder, has beer arrested on a warrant issued in St. Louis county on the charge of bigamy Mrs. Doxey was released on a \$2,000 bond Threatened Revolutionary Outbreak of signed by her attorney. Her preliminary In his hearing has been set for June 16.

#### WISCONSIN POSTOFFICE ROBBED.

Black River, Falls, Wis., June 5. These surveys remained in the control The postoffice safe at Merrilan. Wis., of the Washington estate until Feb. 26, was blown by burglars last night and vise Washington if at any time danger of the money and stamps. The four

#### AUTHOR DIES IN NEW YORK.

New York, June 5 .- Wm. Sidney Por the letter by "O. Henry" as a writer of short stories was forty-six years old. He was born in Texas, and began his journalisti to confirm to them the title of these career for the Houston post. Before that three surveys. The petition resulted in he was a cowboy, sheep herder, drug-

#### MURDER SUSPECT IN CUSTODY.

Louisville, June 5.-Dispatches from The attempt to take away General Bowling Green, Ky., tell of the arrest of Jos, Wendling, wanted for the mur are not optimistic over his capture,

## **AUTOMOBILE A CURSE** TO THE COUNTRY?

Chicago, June 5.-The federal arbitra. Dr. James R. Day, Chancellor of the University at Syracuse, to Believe That It Is.

> Immense Capital Invested in the Business Adds Comparatively Nothing to the Wealth of the People, but on the Contrary Absorbs It, He Says-Homes Mortgaged and Positions Often Lost on Account of the Infatuation With the Bubble Cars.

> Syracuse, N. Y., June 5 .- There are so many young men coursing the country in automobiles and their pleasure sorbs such a large share of the probetive capital of the country that Chancellor James R. Day, of Syracuse University, believes it is becoming a question f the automobile is not a curse to the country. The chancellor, speaking today to the graduating class on self-deial, said:

"Young mechanics, clerks and businessmen who need all their capital are nortgaging homes by the thousands and are losing positions often by the infatuntion with this form of pleasure. It is said that \$500,000,000 is invested in the automobile trade, and this enormous capital is non-productive. That is, it adds comparatively nothing to the wealth of people, but on the contrary absorbs It means 90 per cent of wasted mon-

ey and wasted time." Dr. Day said that lack of self-deial is accountable for the lower marriage rate. He continued: "He cannot afford to support a wife, the bachelor says. No woman ought to consent to be the wife of such a man. She ought to say: 'I am not seeking or consenting to be supported. There will be two of thirty-two years old, was mysteriously us. If I cannot earn as much as you, murdered while walking on a street on the South side in a district known as

## GOLD-SEEKERS WARNED.

New Iditarod Fields Not as Rich as Reported, It Is Said. Iditarod City, Alaska, June 1, via Kaltag Alaska June 5 - Three hundred of stampeders to reach the new Iditarod

and fifty prospectors, the first party gold fields, arrived here from Fairbanks yesterday, after a three weeks trip down the Yukon river. All agree that the stampede will be the greatest since the famous rush in Klondike thirteen years ago, but many old-time gold seekers are pessimistic over the prospects for getting sudden wealth from the gravel along the banks of the Iditared and Innoko rivers. Estimates place the number of pros summer at five thousand. Many now camp will not support more than 1,000 and that large numbers of late comers of are doomed to disappointment. They has been located and that none of that is extraordinary.

## USED CHOLERA BACILLI.

Russian Physician Confesses to a Series of Fiendish Murders

St. Petersburg, June 5.- The mysterius death of a young and wealthy army officer, Count Bouterlin, has led to the liscovery of an extensive murder agen Bouterlin's brother-in-law, Count Delassy, and his physician, Dr. Patchen-Chicago, June 5.—The sum of \$135,000 ko, who attended Bouterlin at Delassy's Patchenko has confessed that he in-

other wealthy persons during the cholera

epidemic, under the pretense of inoculat-

ing them against the disease. For this work he was paid large sums by rela-The murder of a wealthy Polish land wner in Warsaw has led to the arrest of his brother-in-law, Count Roniker, who,

#### NO DISORDER AT NANKING.

Chinese Fails to Materialize.

Nanking, China, June 5 .- Notwithtanding the recent threats that a revoationary movement would be inaugurated today, the date set for the opening of the exposition, this ceremony was carried out without the slightest disorder.

#### AEROPLANE CAPSIZES.

Versailles, France, June 5 .- An aeroplane carrying Maurice Farman, brother of Henry Farman, and George Besanon, secretary of the Aero club of France, capsized here today. Fortunately the machine was close to the ground and the aviators, though they feel with considerable force, were not seriously in

#### JEWISH EXPULSIONS INCREASE.

St. Petersburg, June 5 .- The Jewish relief committee of Kiev, relative to the expulsion of the Jews, telegraphs: "About 200 families have already expelled, but the number is increasi

#### \$100,000 FIRE AT DULUTH.

Duluth, June 5.-Fire today destroyed the Bradley building, occupied by the H. Knox five and ten-cent store and the der of Alma Kellner. The police here Rathskeller cafe. The loss is \$100,000, Two firemen were overcome by amoke.

tesued daily except on Sundays. Contains associated Press dispatches and is especully devoted to the Upper Peninsula in-SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

MARQUETTE, MICH., JUNE 6.

## Entered as mail matter of the second ass in the postoffice at Marquette, Mich.

Our gubernatorial candidates are all in action again.

That tax commission is developing into a mighty inquisitive body. President Taft's Michigan engage-

ments were unqualified successes. Mr. Bryan never talks about things

"Isn't this publicity awful?" says Jack election possible. Pot legislator No. 1 to Jack Pot legis-

State's Attorney Burks, of Sangamon, tom of things.

looking on the worst side of things.

The league, it will be seen, propose to back its umpires to the limit. And both umpires and the managements will unite in making life miserable for rowdy baseball players.

vindicated by the developments.

reading the senate roll calls? Every him in Detroit. senator ought to be willing to stand squarely behind his votes on the various questions disposed of.

point, it is understood that President things in general. He has been in touch erally speaking, has the idea that the Taft stood the expenses of his Michigan with home affairs for several weeks now, proceedings have been started to detertrip out of his own pocket, because an has received several close friends, have mine whether the proposed rates are years ago the apprehension for drunkeneconomical congress wouldn't advance ing all points of view, who have given equitable and wise, whereas this is not ness showed a decrease of nearly 7,000. some of next year's traveling fund.

The insurgents were satisfied with the railroad bill, the regulars and president views, with their illuminating, if fragfairly satisfied with it and the country will doubtless be satisfied because every- We shouldn't wonder if Mr. Roosevelt under way. one else appears to be. Now if there had already outlined in his own mind "This suit sufficiently emphasizes the hoped that something more artistic than

When the tax commission visits the copper country there will, no doubt, be delegations of prominent citizens at the stations to meet it, and no effort will be spared to send it away with a favorable impression of the region and of the ardent goed fellowship of the copper country residents.

Representative Townsend was in Grand as any other. Rapids last week, helping his friends select another Kent county manager. Frank J. Cook had undertaken the task of looking after Townsend's interests there, but Senator Burows' angled him away from the Townsend camp with a depend largely on the program that it is tween common points, while it is illegal federal appointment as bait. Representative Townsend expressed himself as highly gratified with the reports he has posed increased admission charge and should be the rate. The objection is not received from various parts of the state. the receipts still show a considerable to the rate itself, but to the way it is of that human progress which we so He contemplates entering on an energetic gain. The directors' aim, however, will put into effect. If the government easily talk about without realizing it to campaign as early as the demands on his be to prevent any falling off in attend- should win this suit it will not have protime at Washington will permit.

of putting a little different face on the that will appeal to people as well worth into effect if each of the railroads act political situation. He has appointed the increased admission fee. Colon C. Lillie, who was a candidate for lieutenant governor, to succeed the late A. C. Bird as state dairy and food commissioner, and Mr. Lillie has, according- other purposes, is a wise one, and should ly, withdrawn from the primary con- help give a program of more varied in the traffic, inevitably as water seeking done about it. test. For the moment Senator Dickin- terest. Too much money has gone for the lowest level, would all go over the inson is left the sole remaining candidate, but he will doubtless have com- ture on this account has been all out of pany later on. Mr. Lillie is well qualified proportion to the interest of the racing for the office to which he has been ap- events. The lack of an upper peninsula tion. If the government is able to prepointed, being an expert dairyman and a racing circuit that would be traveled by successful practical farmer. He had a good field of horses has been an insurdone considerable work in furtherance of mountable obstacle in the way of suchis political ambitions and promised to cessful racing here. Six or eight horses be a factor of importance in the sum- spread over a three days' program spread mer's campaign.

Former Senator Spooner has spoken in a rew role, as a critic of the administration. He echoes the complaint that the administration should have taken any hand in determining the form of bills passed by congress. Speaking to the graduates of the New York Homeopathic college, he said: "I am no statesman, and I never pretended to be. I am afraid I do not know what a statesman is. I never knew that the president was permitted to do everything that is not positively prohibited in the constitution. I have read the oath of office which he creasing the fee in a spirit of caprice, takes and it specifies that he is to exenever discover any theory by which the criticism, and wait for the directors' cute and not make the laws. I could laws must be passed as drawn up by the

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DAILY MINING JOURNAL executive department." This is the first time for many a long day that former MORNING PAPER PUBLISHED BY Senator Spooner and Senator LaFollette and his progressive associates have stood on the same ground.

Governor Deneen will give State's Atcorney Burke whatever aid he can in unearthing all the chapters of the story of graft in the last session of the Illinois legislature. Governor Deneen expects that, sooner or later, the whole conspiracy will be laid bare, just as was the case in Pittsburg a few months ago. The prosecutors would now particularly like to find a witness who knows, and By Lydia E. Pinkham's who is willing to tell, just where the money used to bid in the votes for Lorimer, and that went to make up the "Jack Pot," came from. It would throw ago I wrote you that I was sick and nuch light on the devious ways of contemporary politics in Illinois to have it definitely determined who were the dishe doesn't know about. Mr. Bryan says interested patriots who furnished the noney to buy up the representatives and senators needed to make Lorimer's

George Lord, secretary of the state tax ommission, will, it is reported, resign his post. It is said that he will be a aparently knows how to get to the bot- candidate for senator in one of the Mrs. Anna Anderson, Box 19, Black Wayne county districts. Again it is Duck, Minn. stated that he will enter business em Wall street always did have that ployment in Detroit, at a considerably cheerful faculty of, in times of stress, larger salary than is paid by the commission. Mr. Lord is the gentleman who, the past few weeks, has been mak- ly from roots and herbs, a fair trial. ing several lower state counties uncom fortable by reporting that their assessment valuations are screaming farces. and hinting to them that unless they ing in almost every city and town in of state they nominated Ella Reeve are largely increased by voluntary act the United States bear willing testi- Bloor of Waterbury, who ran a few votes Those press correspondents who are tion the state tax commission would mony to the wonderful virtue of Lydia ahead of Henry J. Horsfield of Bridgepredicting that taxation matters will come along and send the old figures balloom large in the next session of the looning. Mr. Lord has been an efficient Michigan legislature will doubtless be secretary to the commission, and his are ill, for your own sake as well as Mrs. Bloor won by a narrow margin resignation would be regretted. Still he those you love, give it a trial. would be shortsighted if he stuck around Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass., national body. Why should Senators Heyburn and Lansing when something much better her for advice. Her advice is free, Gallinger object to Senator La Follette than his secretaryship is hunting for and always helpful.

Perhaps all the regulars and insurgents who are laying plans to beat one While nothing definite is said on that he has already made up his mind about suit. It remarks that the country, gen-

#### THE COUNTY FAIR.

The results of the proposed increase fair from twenty-five to fifty cents will a 100 pounds for shipments of corn befair could be reduced a third by the proance by dazzling the public's eyes with an alluring program. They will, no the railroad rate problem. The very Governor Warner has been the means doubt, be able to offer entertainment rates enjoined can the next day be put

> Their decision to reduce the appropriation for horse racing, and to use the money saved in that department for horse racing in the past. The expendiout pretty thin, particularly when the belief that the jockeys know just how they are to finish before they start. The fair will not suffer in the least by diverting some \$500 or more of its appropriation to other amusements than horse-

> The fact that the treasury is behind leads the directors to increase the admission fee, and they hope to give a sufficiently better program than in the past to prevent any criticism of the proposed fifty cent admission. They are not inbut because it is quite necessary to do so. People should be sparing of heedless working out of their plass for the fair What the association needs is the public's active co-operation and generous support, not unfavorable criticism. There s always enough of the latter, from

ome source or other. If you are not satisfied after using according to directions two-thirds of a control of interstate corporations with Liver Tablets, you can have your money Sherman law. Regulation and prohibiback. The tablets cleanse and invigorate the stomach, improve the digestion, tion are incompatible. The two contraregulate the bowels. Give them a trial dictory policies cannot be pursued at the

Vegetable Compound Black Duck, Minn.—"About a year could not do any of my housework. My sickness was called Retroflexion. When would sit down I get up. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and did just as you told me and now I am perfectly cured, and have a big baby boy.

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No woman should submit to a surgi- Grand Rapids Press. cal operation, which may mean death, until she has given Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made exclusive-

This famous medicine for women has for thirty years proved to be the

#### RAILROAD RATE SUIT.

The New York Globe has some interanother to Mr. Roosevelt will find that esting comment on the railroad rate constable states that the growth of tem him their stories of the past fourteen the case. The only issue raised is months of administration, and has had whether there has been illegal concert access to American newspapers and re- of action by the railroads, and the quesmentary, comment on men and events. will not be raised in the proceedings now undertaken the opinion of the president -Ideas.

and insurgents has caused many people "Every man and interest is concerned to form the idea that he will keep out about what rates are arrived at, and old precedent that the head of the soverof the heat of the factional fight, and there is plausible support for the docwill confine his utterances to a discussion trine that there should be some public of general principles, without attempt- agency equipped to prevent the collec- lowed. The question of the new stamps ing their specific application to the tion of rates that are extortionate. But is now under consideration and competi events of the day. This guess about Mr. the public is not concerned about the tive designs will be invited. Roosevelt's course is perhaps as good methods pursued by the railroads in arriving at the rates. Nothing is achieved cedure. Under the theory of this suit it is legal for two railroads, each acting in the admission charge at the county for itself, to collect say twenty-five cents possible to offer. The attendance at the for the two railroads to agree together gressed an inch toward the solution of without consultation with its rivals.

"It is an unescapable condition of the railroad business that rates between common points over different railroads must be practically the same. Otherwise rates today and it will disappear tomorvent concert being attained in one way altogether barren to bar one particular

method of attaining concert. "One great trouble with this country crowd in the grandstand has an abiding is the existence of the Sherman lawstate railroads. It is a troublemaker until repealed. It is based on a theory of the idea. Yet your feelings are those altogether wrong. The trusts do wrong not when they combine to extort but when they extort. How nonsensical is it discovered the way to marvelous renewal made it a crime to conspire to murder, fuls start the work of imbuing you with yet had no penalty for the murder itself. If the railroads charge too much, more than the fair value of their service, it is desirable that there should be an administrative or judicial tribunal next fall before expressing themselves. this fundamental consideration is ignored in Sherman law prosecutions. In

"President Taft missed a great opportunity when he failed to couple his recommendation looking to more effective and get well. Sold by The People's Drug same time. The more the president seeks to apply both he will involve himself and the country in more and more difficulty. It is indeed high time for the intelligent

public opinion of the country to exert, itself openly and unequivocally in favor of the repeal of the Sherman law and then provide against the abuse of legalized combination by proper measures of regulation."

#### THE STATE PRESS.

Mayor Gaynor saved \$4,000,000 for w York, besides its reputation.-Bay

with Taft.-Saginaw News.

If it is true that there is only heat rough to go around, someone has been retting our share.-Detroit News.

King George is making an effort to Telegram.

Evidently the kaiser told our colonel that he, the kaiser, intends to be somefelt as if I could not thing of a world's peace maker himself, Detroit Journal.

> Mr. Taft was recently in Pittsburg where things always look darker than anywhere else, but he was mighty cheerful nevertheless,-Saginaw Daily News.

> Joe Pulitzer, Jr., and bride received : solid gold dinner set for a wedding present. Their third girl will not have much fun dropping those dishes on the floor .-

#### HERE AND THERE.

At the convention of the socialist party of Connecticut Robert Hunter of Noroton, the author, socialistic writer most valuable tonic and invigorator of and settlement worker in New York, was the female organism. Women resid- nominated for governor. For secretary E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. port. There was considerable opposition It cures female ills, and creates radi- because of her sex, and a question was ant, buoyant female health. If you raised as to the legality of the action. She is wellknown as a worker in the

The Glasgow chief constable, in a re ort issued, comments upon the remark ble increase of sobriety in the city. Ap prehensions for drunkenness totaled 14 67, a decrease of considerably over 4,000 While lack of money has no doubt con tributed to increased sobriety, the chief perance has been a great factor. A great deal of money has been spent on amuse ments which was just as available for spending on drink. Compared with two of poor Tom Smithers, Ever heard tell London Mail.

of the Royal academy will be followed he left as on the coins of Queen Victoria. This is strictly in accordance with the stamps also this precedent will be fol

Shorter than Paulhan's last and long est flight by some forty miles, Glen Cur by concentrating the struggle over pro- tiss' aerial dash down the valley of the Hudson surpasses Paulhan's feat in ac tual difficulties overcome, in the cleancut demonstration of the possibilities of the aeroplane, and in dramatic interest. To Americans, certainly, Curtiss' achieve ment gains a special intensity of inter est because the scene of it was the river upon which the Clermont sailed a hunthe mind's eye or the emotions. New York Evening Post.

"The system under which the law is idministered in this country is 100 years behind the age. "The procedure in equity cases is

scandal to our jurisprudence. "Many cases are decided not on their merits but purely on technical ques

"Not only has something got to be

done about it, but something will be These sentences are the sum and substance of a statement given out by a joint committee on reform in legal procedure of the National Bar association and the National Civic federation at the

conclusion of a conference held in the

Lawvers' club, New York, at the invita-

tion of former Judge Alton B. Parker.

# Hate to Move:

Feel like going out into the country and lying under a tree for a month? Feel sluggish, mentally and bodily? No ambition to do anything-wish you could do nothing but sleep for a couple of weeks? No need for any of that-rid yourself of thousands of others in the spring and summer time.

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on within you. Ouickly-almost before you know ityou are looking at a brighter world! Nyal's Tonic is a combination-a wonderful combination-of Nature's greatest remedies. Simply Peruvian bark, organic iron, malt extract and hypophosphites. Get a bottle today and be-

gin to feel younger tomorrow. Nyal's Tonic is but one of a number of the old, time-tried and reliable Nyal health, happiness and relief from aches American homes. Nyal's Tonic is sold and strongly recom-

The People's Drug Store, Marquette, there was company. Ishpeming, Mich.

# CURES

The skin is composed of two distinct layers. One is known as the epidermis, or outer skin, which has no fibres, and serves principally as a covering to the body, and a protection from outward dangers to the delicate flesh beneath. The other layer is known as the derma, Roosevelt is a doctor so many times or true skin, and is composed of elastic fibres, fat tissue, he ought to know what's the matter glands, symphatics, nerves, etc. The thousands of tiny veins and arteries with which it is interlaced constantly supply every fibre and tissue with healthful properties from the circulation to keep the skin smooth and perfect. This is changed, however, when the blood becomes

infected with humors, acids or impurities. Instead of constantly supplying rich, nutritive properties to the skin, the circulation deposits the acrid impurity with please the people. This is gradually becoming the habit with kings.—Adrian which it is contaminated, into the sensitive fibres and

tissues. This causes irritation and inflammation, which splits or breaks the thin outer cuticle, while the tissues beneath ulcerate and discharge upon MEN-Our illustrated catalogue explains the surface in the form of Eczema, Salt Rheum, Tetter, etc. There is likewise a dry form of skin diseases, such as Acne, Psoriasis, etc. In these varieties the humor in the blood diseases and inflames the glands, hair follicles,

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'Talk about optimists," said the man with the red whiskers, "did you ever hear the story about Fred Bustigo?' No," said the others.

"Well, the folks in the town where f charity. There are going to be 10,000 tickets at sixpence each, and the prize is VICTIMS OF THE WHITE PLAGUE. a motor car. Fred took one ticketnow he's busy erecting a garage!" many-colored waistcoat, "Reminds me

"Well, poor Tom was poor Tom usual restaurant without a half-penny in his According to the mint authorities it pockets and order a slapup oyster supwill be some time before a new coinage per-he reckoned to pay for it with the

#### Russian Railroading.

aren't some high jinks in conference the whole thing should go off very well.

The course he will follow. The imparation absurdity of the anachronistic law under the plenty of fresh air, they are now, by which this country is attempting to do the thing should go off very well.

To most people, especianty when they are now, by the plenty of fresh air, they are now, by which this country is attempting to do the thing should go off very well.

To most people, especianty when they are now, by the plenty of fresh air, they are now, by the thousands, laboring beneath the sonable price and easy terms. E. O. (5-21-eo d) and amusing experience on a Russian pheres.

railway some years ago. The patience These facts make clear one of the Lumber Co. Office over First eign of England shall face alternately of the Russians is in marked contrast too often overlooked phases of Italian n successive reigns. In the new postage with the impatience of American trave immigration—the effect upon the Ital-

wenty minutes.

marked to a fellow passenger. uled time.

oing on," I urged. "Perhaps so," said my friend, "But hen, you see, they would have to alter

#### At the Christening.

At the close of a christening ceremony in a certain church the interested parties, as usual, repaired to the vestry. While the curate was entering names in the register one good lady appeared to think that he was asking umber of unnecessary questions. When her turn came she stepped up to

be table with the avowed intention to stand no himperence." "Father's name?" asked the elergyegister.

mild surprise. "I said his calling." 'An' I sez 'e ain't!" snapped the lady. usiness an' I'll mind mine! er mistake.—London Tit-Bits.

#### One On Schurman.

the library tower began to ring.

"What do you say?" interrupted the Italians in each district of the locaenerable dean. "I say the chimes are very, very beau-

"The chimes the chimes how beauiful-

#### She Found Fault.

bottle of Chamberlain's Stomach and a square out demand for a repeal of the family remedies which have brought family of moderate means in the east pointment of Italian doctors, nurses, one-dollar size bottles. You may have a end, but resigned recently to accept a etc. and pains into tens of thousands of place bringing higher wages with a wealthy family who live in a large house summed up his fellow emigrant's needs Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. on Euclid Heights and have their dinner the other day as "a chance to work and When writing mention reading this gen-

etc., causing them to swell and protrude to the outer surface Dimples raches (5-24-tf)

S.S.S. cures Skin Diseases of every kind by neutralizing the acids and

#### A LAUGH OR TWO.

S.S.S. CURED HER.

The Optimist.

Fred lives are getting up a raffle in aid "Not bad," remarked the man with the

y. He often used to go to a fashionable

and amusing experience on a Russian pheres.

"But surely we should save time by

"John Smith." "Calling?"

Cornell University, was walking across merly ambassador at the Quirinal, he campus the other day with the dean chairman, one of the colleges when the chimes "Dean," said he, "the music of those ate information concerning tuberculosis himes is so beautiful that it always sets through circulars and pamphlets, and, ne dreaming of the past. My boyhood through the distribution of a very at-

They make me think-

"Speak louder!" cried the dean once with stereopticon slides, before the Italsore. "I can't hear you for the devilish ian churches, clubs and labor organizabells."-Short Stories

had been working for a flat-dwelling tablishment of special clinics, the ap-

This colored woman had been brought

dessert, and did not take kindly to the

met her on the street and inquired how she liked her new place. "Oh, not very well," she replied. "I FOR RENT-Dwelling house for \$8.50 per don't like this hyah way of su'vin' things in cou'ses. The's too much shift- street. in' o' the dishes fo' the fewness o' the vittles."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

#### Italian Immigrants Who Settle in New York Are Easy Prey.

New York is the home of more Italans than any other city in the world, with the exceptions of Naples and Rome, "Little Italies" they call and no log-book can tell the distances Party leaving city. Apply 116 Fisher St. these wanderers have come; for they have not alone left behind them 6,000 -Through Savage Eu- land, in tunnels or subways or mines, Stafford. Harry De Windt gives a curious in the pressure of two or three atmos

ians themselves. Whatever be the All Russians have a rooted antipathy facts about the Black Hand, there is to fast railway travel, if one may judge no doubt at all about the existence or rom an incident which occurred some the power of the White Plague among ears ago when I was travelling across Italians. Physicians and social work the Caucasus from Batoum to Baku. ers understand that at least one-third Apply box 333, Manising. We had reached a tunnel, at the entrance of the Italians who come to our Amerwhich the train waited for at least joan cities, under present conditions, are destined to death from tuber-"There is something wrong?" I re- culosis; for death and disease are always more prevalent among rural peo-"Oh, no," he replied, "we are only ple settled in the cities than among making up the time. This tunnel was city-horn people themselves. The imrecently made to avoid a long bend migration reports show that the larground a range of hills, and as it now est per cent of the Italians coming to cuts off several miles a short delay is our shores are between the ages of 14 necessary so as to fit in with the sched- and 45 years. Thus the period of the greatest prevalence of tuberculosis, among all races from 1 to 45 years, exactly coincides with the age of the majority of Italian emigrants.

woman of Abruzzi, into the pale, flabby, comes. But awakened America is be-Italy, who have come to her in such held to be, in point of law, a breach of man, without raising his eyes from the throngs, and is beginning to understand contract. how much this melting pot of America needs the southern stock, with its love of beauty and grace, in addition to its German Irish, French and Swedish ele-"Excuse me!" ejaculated the curate, ments.

A new committee has been formed in New York city to undertake the work E's a 'awker, right enough, but 'e of saving these vastly capable Italians in't callin', 'cos 'e's deaf an' dumb. An' from the scourge of tuberculosis. This now, mister, mebbe you'll mind your own | committee is composed of some of the most influential members of the Ital-And it took half a dozen people as ian-American colony, physicians and nany minutes to convince the lady of scholars trained in Roman universities, business men who have attained eminence and wealth in their adopted country, together with prominent society Jacob Gould Schurman, president of men and women. Lloyd C. Griscom, for-The committee plans to divide the

tractive Venetian poster, notify tion of the nearest free tuberculosis clinic. A campaign is also planned for the better ventilation of the homes "What!" yelled the dignified old dean and workshops of the people; to furnish weekly press service to the Italian newspapers showing the progress of the work; to establish lectures, illustrated tions; to hold tuberculosis exhibitions, in the heart of the Italian colony, and to investigate the peculiar needs of A colored woman, native of the South, the Italian tuberculosis poor-the es-

Italian colony into districts, dissemin-

served in courses every night just as if kindness." New York, which has fur- erous offer in this paper. Don't make nished these rural Italian laborers any mistake, but remember the name, crowded tenements in which to live, Swamp-Root, and don't let a dealer sell City Drug Store, Anderson Block, up to put everything on the table at bidden them work in tunnel or aque. you something in place of Swamp-Rootonce, with the exception, possibly, of the duct or mine, now realizes that thou- if you do you will be disappointed.

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apoplexy are often the result of kidney disease. If kidney trouble is

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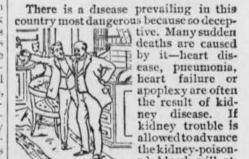
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DEATH OF GOTTLEIB HARTMAN.

es-Here Half Century.

man block in Houghton, died at his home arack Mills, was acquitted by a jury in on Dodge street at 11 o'clock yester- circuit court Saturday afternoon by diday morning, after a long illness. Mr. rection of Judge Streeter. Hesse was Hartman was seventy-six years of age, accused of selling intoxicants to George having been born in Prussia in 1833. He Lizenby, eighteen years of age, Jan. 23. located at Sheboygan, Wis., in 1853, and The testimony showed that Lizenby, in at Houghton in 1858. He was married company with an uncle and a cousin in 1862. Mrs. Hartman, five daughters both several years older than he, oband two sons survive him. The sons are tained enough beer and brandy in Hesse's G. A. Hartman, assistant to the general saloon to become drunk and that he went superintendent of the Copper Range rai! road, and Will Hartman, chief engineer of the Mohawk and Wolverine mines.

JAIL DELIVERY PREVENTED. Prisoners in County Bastile Made a Key from a Silver Spoon.

Sheriff Byers frustrated a jail delivery Friday night—what he believes taking it for granted that he was a would have been an attempt at a wholesale escape of the men confined on the lower floor of the county jail. He has secured possession of the key which the prisoners manufactured for the purpose and has rounded up the men concerned-John Johnson, convicted of assault; Hialmar Jankila, convicted of assault to forgery.

Friday afternoon he was so sure that charge of Judge Streeter to direct a ver-he went among the prisoners to investigate, making a general cleaning of the jail as an excuse. Then Zettie saw Saturday morning sentenced by Judge that the sheriff was on his guard and gave up. He found for the sheriff a years each at Marquette. They were at key was made from a silver spoon which of stabbing a woman. had come to the prisoners in a glass of jelly and which was not later, sat isfactorily accounted for.

by rubbing it on the asphalt floor o the jail and then proceeded to file it with pieces of wire torn from a broom. the other two in the plot.

to go in for the purpose of throwing doomed, is thus assured. open the jail windows for ventilation. n portion of them being open at night. The intended jail breakers planned | Jensen was first aware of his condito open the cage just before this morn- tion in Alaska five years ago, when he ing visit and to sneak out of the door was berding reindeer for the govern- Craze, Painesdale, second; Anala, Caluwhile the officer was opening the win- ment. He is a Norwegian and is an met, third. Time, 4:57, dows, intending to lay him out if he expert with that northern beast of burbecame aware of their purpose. And den. On his return to Calumet four the frustration of this latter scheme is years ago the suspicion of his leprosy one of the things which Sheriff Byers became general, and he was compelled

than three of them who intended to isolated and shunned by his neighbors make a break," said the sheriff, "and Jensen's case is now disposed of, bu I would have taken a chance with them his family will now be closely exambecause I do not believe there are any ined and what disposition will be made three men in the jail who can whip me. of them is confingent on that examina Zetti and Jankila are both awaiting tion, sentence. Johnson has now been sent to Marquette for a term of from five to ten years for the assault of which he was convicted. He stabbed a woman in a South Range resort last spring.

START ON BRIDGE BUILDING.

Houghton Douglass Gorge.

Copper Range railroad has commenced to be built by the county next year operations on the concrete foundations He is convinced the county is getting reold wooden bridge over the Houghton in the future. Douglass gorge near Lake Linden, the The bridge is to be erected by the com-Toledo-Massilon Bridge company of Chief Engineer Batchelder was advised

yesterday by that company that shipment of the steel work would commend June 15 and that it would all be on bridge will be erected within the old of St. Anne's church will also be cel

dusty portions of the road north of ter Primean of Marquette. Houghton with stamp sand and finds the material satisfactory as a preventative of dust. The dusty portions south of Houghton will now be similarly treat-

CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY.

The ninth anniversary of the Trimoun tain M. E. church was celebrated yesterday, the series of services beginning Saturday night. There were three services vesterday involving long programs. The church is one of the oldest on the

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INTERESTING SALOON CASE. One of Houghton's Oldest Residents Pass- Martin Hesse of Tamarack Milis Asquitted by the Court.

Gottleib Hartman, owner of the Hart- Martin Hesse, a saloon keeper of Tamhome in that condition.

The testimony of the defense showed that Hesse had been ill for weeks before the occurrence and that his bartender and a temporary assistant were running the business, the assistant being in charge at the time of the alleged misdemeanor. Lizenby was apparently as old as the two relatives with him and the

The case opened at 9 o'clock Saturday morning and the testimony was all in about 2:30. Prosecuting Attorney Me Bonald appeared for the people and J. I Hambitzer for the defense, with A

F. Rees of counsel. When the testi and Zettigue Zetti, who pleaded guilty mony had been submitted Mr. Rees asked that the jury be sent from the The sheriff has been suspicious for the court room as he wished to present argupast three weeks of some sort of a plan among the prisoners. There was a suspicious activity among them, as he wished to present arguments on the law in support of a motion and the jury was sequestered for half as a suspicious tractability, and tribulation in the twelve were well as a suspicious tractability, and tribulation in the twelve were called back again it was to receive the charge of Judge Structure.

key which he had partly manufactured once taken to the prison. Antila is the before he lost his nerve and turned the man who gouged Lena Oia's eye out and job over to Johnson and Jankila. This Johnson is the man who was convicted

CALUMET LEPROSY CASE. Zetti roughly shaped the spoon handle Drs. Shumway and McClintock Declare Jensen an Actual Leper.

Arvid Jensen of Centennial Heights. He would insert the rough blank into Calumet, is a leper. He is declared so the lock of the cage after soaping it and the tamblers left marks sufficient to guide him in filing. He later found Dr. T. M. McClintock, assistant surgeon that blackening the key with a match general of the United States Marine Hoswas a better plan. But he finally lost pital service. These noted physicians 60. Calumet was second, with 38. The his nerve and turned the key over to arrived in Houghton Saturday morning, following is a list of the winners: through another door. It was this lat- Douglass House. He said that the ex- too, third. Distance, 38 feet, 4 inches. man on watch in the office all night leper, and they at once took the matter ston, Hancock, third. Time 2:13 3-5. set for 5:30 o'clock in the morning of company, who assured them that ling of Hancock tied for third. Height whatever day appeared ripe for it.

Jensen would be isolated properly and 5 feet. At that hour the sheriff or the turn- would be a charge of the company. His key opens the outer door of the jail future, none too cheerful because he is Smith, Hancock, second; McCune, Calu

Disease Appeared in Alaska, finally to quit work as a miner and fo "I don't believe there were any more at least two years has been virtually

On Anti-Tuberculosis.

Dr. Shumway is one of Michigan leading investigators of tuberculosis, and he said that Houghton county, through the activity of the Anti-Tuberculosi society, stood high in the state board f health estimation and that of the Copper Range Railroad Will Span the state society. He is aware of the worl of the society's visiting nurse, of th present hospital for indigent patients The engineering department of the and of the appropriation for a hospital for the steel span which will replace the sults and bespeaks for it a fine record

largest bridge structure on the system. ST. JEAN BAPTISTE ANNIVERSARY. pany from material furnished by the Copper Country Branches of the Order to Gather at Calumet.

The Calumet society of the order has made its plans for the celebration of the twenty-eighth anniversary of the founding of the St. Jean Baptiste frathe ground by July 10. The bridge will ternity. The celebration will be held be completed by Sept. 1. The work does Thursday, June 23, on which date the not interfere with traffic as the new twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding and will gradually replace it. The new brated and the new parsonage will be bridge will be 315 feet long and 110 dedicated. There will be a gathering of all the St. Jean Baptiste societies The engineeing department of the Copper Range has completed ballasting speakers from out of town, including Pe-

At 10 o'clock in the morning the members of the society will attend high mass at St. Anne's church. The anniversary sermon will be preached by Rev. Father Poulin of Menominee, Mich. Following the attendance at church there will be a grand parade, led by the Calumet & Heela band. The Tamarack, Quincy and Lake Linden bands will also take part in the parade. The exercises of the day. with the speaking, sports, dinner, etc. will be held at Calumet & Heela park. where the parade will end.

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HANCOCK CAPTURES THE MEET. Team Representing That City Wins in

Out of 113 points in the Copper Country interscholastie track meet Saturday afternoon, the Hancock High school wo

Copper Country Athletics.

coming to the copper country to exam- | 100-yard dash-Smith, Hancock, first The jail is entered from the county building hall by means of a heavy iron door. There is a corridor all around bile and returned to Houghton that the cage, and this cage is entered night. Dr. Shumway was seen at the Smith, Hancock, second; Sewell, Houghter door for which the key was intend- amination had convinced both Dr. Me- Half-mile run-McGlyan, Hancock ed. Latterly Sheriff Byers has kept a Clintock and himself that Jensen was a first; Campbell, Hancock, second; Johnto head off the plot, but that would not have prevented the attempt, which was manager of the Calumet & Hecla Mining Curto, Calumet, second; Smith and Schil-

> 220-yard dash-James, Calumet, first; met, third. Time, 25 seconds. hammer throw-Kellow, Calumet rst; Hancock, second; Curto, Calumet third. Distance, 99 feet

Mile run-Metdynn, Hancock, first Broad jump-Curto, Calumet, first Schilling, Hancock, second; Hoag, Calumet, third. Distance, 17 feet, 2 inches 440 yard dash Jackson, Calumet, first Johnston, Hancock, second; Campbel lancock, third. Time, 583-5 seconds, Discus throw-Curto, Calumet, first chilling, Hancock, second; Frimodig Calumet, third, Distance, 85 feet, 8

Two-mile run-McGlynn, Hancock rst; Craze, Painesdale, second; Wivell ancock, third. Time, 10:463-5. Pole vault-Pryor, Houghton, first chilling, Hancock, second; Smith, Han ock, third. Height, 7 feet, 8 inches. The relay race of a half mile was won y the Calumet team. Hancock was the Av. for all. ompetitor.

MEDICAL MEN TO MEET. Houghton County Medical Society Will Gather at Calumet Tonight.

The regular monthly meeting of the Houghton County Medical society will e held this evening at the Arlington Hotel. The following program has been repared: Clinical cases or reports,

Orthopedic Work on Spine-C. W. Yarington, M. D., Calumet. Orthopedic Work on Extremities-A. . Lawbaugh, M. D., Calumet. Discussion, opened by J. E. Scallor

M. D., Hancock, and W. R. West, M. R. H. SHIELDS IS HONORED. Michigan Tax Commissioner Asked to

Prepare a Paper. Robert H. Shields of the Michigan ta ommission has received from Allen I coote of Columbus, O., president of th nternational Tax association, an invita on to read a paper before the annuenference of the association at Milwan kee Aug. 30 to Sept. 2. The subjec-"Problems in Railroad Taxation" ha sen assigned to Mr. Shields. He has ac pted the invitation.

The International Tax association i organization of economists, tax comissioners, professors of universities an thers concerned in the deeper phases of the tax problem. Three years ago Mr. Shields attracted attention by a paper ead before the University of Minneso on railroad taxation and he was brough nto the International association, which negattended last year at Louisville, Th equest that he prepare a paper fo of Mr. Shields' standing as an authori ty on tax matters.

MRS. J. L. NORUM IS DEAD. Mrs. J. L. Norum, one of the oldes and best known among the Norwegian residents of the Calumet district, passed away at her home early Saturday morn ing, after a long illness. Diabetes was the direct cause of death. The deceased was born in Norway and came to America thirty years ago, settling in Calumet twenty-eight years ago. is survived by her husband and two ons and two daughters. The children re: Ole B. Norum, C. Hjalmer Norum

Mrs. Thomas Cook and Mrs. Altrie

Mining News

DECLINE IN COPPER RECOVERY.

The decline in copper contents per ton of rock in the Calumet & Heela conglomerate is in a general way true of all Lake Superior mines as depth is attained. In 1900 the Calumet & Heela congloinerate was yielding about sixty poundof refined copper per ton of rock; in 1902 it had declined to 52.44 pounds, it 1908 to 39.68. For the year ended April 30, 1909, the average was thirty-live pounds. The figures for the fiscal year ending April 30, 1910, have not yet been published, but they are not expected ollowing four years ' compariso now this decline in copper contents of the rock is affecting the other Lake Su perior properties; Tamarack, Trimoun-tain, Osceola and Mohawk being the

ost conspicuous examples. The tabl-Iso shows a reduction in the average o Il companies from 19,54 pounds in 1901 17.38 pounds in 1909. Quincy is no neluded in the list, as that company recent years has discontinued givin his information to stockholders. The table follows:

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\*Fiscal year ends June 30, NOTES OF COPPER NEWS.

The May production of the Butte nines exceeded 28,000,060 pounds o opper, Anaconda and Boston & Mon tana each producing over 8,000,000 pounds, Butte Coalition, 3,000,000 pound and North Butte 2 250,000 pounds. Butte Ballaklava appears among the regula producers with an output of 550,000 pounds. This company is increasing it utput daily and is likely to reach 1,000,000 pounds in June.

Drifting and crosscutting on the 660 oot level has been discontinued tempor arily at the National Mining Explora tion property and the sinking of the Williams shaft has been resumed. At is present depth of 703 feet, the forma ion is shale. On the 660 foot level frifts have been driven east and west on the stringer of ore that was encoun tered in the crosscut driven southeast from the station. The east drift was driven thirty (set and the west drift sixty feet, The stringer of ore, which . SERVE THESE



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hares of stock held in treasury.

CARPENTER A QUIET MAN. His Desire to Go to Morocco Is Characteristic of Him.

He Has a Strong Capacity for Executive Detail; but Is Little Inclined to Mix with Men and Affairs-The President Says He Is the Best Secretary a Man Ever Had-However He Is Temperamentally Incapable of York,

he same time Secretary of State Knox situation in the country, to say nothing xplained to him that the place of Min- Washington. ster Dodge was desired for Mr. Carpener, but that Mr. Dodge would be provided with an even more desirable berth. Senator Lodge is a member of the committee on foreign relations, and with the has chosen to retreat to the romantic undoubtedly the merits of this remedy. imenities of the transfer thus observed enter will be confirmed promptly by the capacity for executive detail, Mr. Car. from the use of Doan's Kidney Pills.

Manila on a statement of a man named their great privilege, if not their duty, think even more highly of this remedy Dan Williams, who was out there, that to have kept continually with their chief. today than I did in 1905." f I secured him I would get the best ecretary in the United States, or in the Philippines, or between the two. He He has not grown any older, except in president is essentially of a diplomatic take no other. service. He is just as good today as the nature. In fact, the ideal private secretary should be scholar, writer, politician Lame shoulder is almost invariably

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Cortelyou's Great Recognition.

dissembling before trate statesmen when lepartment of commerce and labor, of which he was the first secretary. This dirty accomplished, he became postmaster general and afterward secretary of his secretary the qualities for which he was the first secretary of his secretary the qualities for which he was the prevented an explosion. the treasury, meantime having served also as chairman of the Republican national committee during the presidential Loeb could flatter and wheedle until election of 1904. He is now president of the Consolidated Gas company of New without breaking into smiles, often have

and not asked to be transferred nor had actice been served upon the Massachusetts senators, as is usual in such cases, that any change was to be made. The appointment of Mr. Carpenter as ministers to Morocco, rare executive ability with which Washington had long been familiar. "Roosevelt's other self" they call Loeb in Washington today. Certainly the wandering colonel, on his arrival in this country, will turn to no other man with more confidence that they call the goes to his distant post with the president of the United States loving him as a son.

THIS IS CERTAIN. er was sent simultaneously with the more confidence that he will be given the more that Marquette Readers Cannouncement of his resignation. About "inside" of every important political not Deny, not Senator Lodge on the telephone and of the pivotal issues in New York and

Carpenter's Retiring Nature.

It is wholly characteristic of the re- permanently, shades of the Moroccan capital. As a Years ago people right in this locality o doubt the appointment of Mr. Car- clerk and office assistant, with the finest testified to the relief they had derived penter was unsurpassed. He kept him They now confirm their testimonials, Mr. Carpenter came originally from self too much from contact with men and They say that time has completed the finesota, but is accredited to Califoria, where he was employed in a law fire when he was selected by President that every detail of President Tait's St., Menominee, Mich., says: "For aft, then a member of the Philippine record-breaking trip across the continent years my back was so weak and pained ommission, to be his stenographer. Mr. and back last fall was arranged by Car- me at times so severely as to lay me up. Carpenter went to Manila and when Mr. penter. This fact never was advertised In the morning upon arising I could Taft became governor was promoted to and Carpenter never would have been hardly dress myself and if I sat in one private secretary. He followed his known in the transaction had it not position for any length of time I was hief in this position when Taft became been his duty to sign the letters and unable to arise. I tried everything I ceretary of war, and remained with telegrams incident to the making of the could think of in an effort to get relief im throughout the campaign, and when arrangements. He is a studious young but was unsuccessful until I procured a aft became president he thought of no man, and even when in Washington, box of Doan's Kidney Pills and used but Carpenter in connection with where it is his privilege to make close them. I am glad to say that this femely acquaintances of the leading visitors at strengthened my back, removed the "He is the best secretary that a man ever had, and I got him by accident," ordinate himself utterly to the personality of President Taft. He even declined to accompany the president on On Oct. 5, 1908 Mrs. Hatton said: g through the town during a cam- the great Western trip, although most The benefit Doan's Kidney Pills gave me rign. "I cabled across the Pacific from men in his place would have deemed it several years ago has proved lasting. Position Requires a Diplomat.

has been with me for about ten years. bilities, the position of secretary to the Remember the name-Doan's-and then, or even better, because he understands better how to control me and diplomat all in one, it would not lessen his value or prestige if he were an orator also. One of the most difficult, tion of Chamberlain's Liniment. This delicate and important duties of his of- liniment is not only prompt and effec-Mich. No man ever served a chief more loy- fice is to "handle" newspaper men. Al- tual, but it is in no way disagreeable to ally than Secretary Carpenter has served though it is the unwritten law never to use. Sold by The People's Drug Store. WHEN DEPOSIT OF THE PERSON

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SOME FRESH VEGETABLES Today's weather: Partly cloudy. Yesterday's temperatures: Seven a. . 44 degrees; noon, 42; 7 p. m., 41. Asparagus,
Cucumbers, Ripe Tomatoes,
Spinach,
Head Lettuce, Leaf Lettuce,
Radish, Pie Plant, Parsley,
Celery, Green Onious,
Horse Radish Root. faximum, 45 degrees; minimum, 39.

Dr. O. G. Youngquist left last evenfor Chicago. W. J. Huber and W. Webster, of

ig Bay, spent Sunday in the city, Imported Swiss Cheese The regular June meeting of the comn council will be held this evening. Roquefort Cheese
Royal Luncheon in jars
Pimento Cheese in jars
Cream Cheese Brick Cheese A. O. Jopling, A. F. Koepeke and Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Jopling left for Milcaukee last evening.

The summer meeting of Ahmed Tem-Nobles of the Ancient Order of the stic Shrine, has been changed from 22 to June 29.

Andrew Johnson was fined \$6 and costs alt and battery. The complaint was by Mrs. Minnie Anderson, at whose Johnson had been boarding.

A. K. Whellon who formerly taught implete his three years' course at Oxord this year and will return to this ountry in September.

Rev. Father Cleary of Menominee was alled to the city vesterday on accounof the illness of his mother, Mrs. Mar garet Cleary, of Baraga avenue, Cleary, who is upwards of eighty years of age, is in critical condition.

Mrs. W. C. Brandon and Mrs. Jerry harland leave this morning for Kalama oo to attend the national convention o he Knights and Ladies of the Maccaees. Mrs. Brandon is the delegate from Superior Hive, and Mrs. Charland from lusy Queen Hive.

The operetta, "Tyrolien Queen," pre ented to children Saturday afternoon n Baraga auditorium by the intermediate grades of Baraga school, was vell received by a good sized audience he production will be given a publi resentation at Baraga auditorium Fri-

Telephone Girls' Bail-The Marquette rators of the Michigan State Telene company are to give a grand bal reatly enjoyed. The hall has been pretblue, the Bell colors, and artistic suspended from the ceiling will be cial features. Refreshments will be ved by the hostesses and a royal good ae is in prospect for all who attend.

that the unseasonably cold weather is of fine color, without affectation specially in dry goods and clothing darch and early April has about offset will miss the privilege of visiting the his slump. Traveling men report that exhibition daily and becoming better ac mufacturers to unload their summer 3 to 6 o'clock in the afternoons and stock indicates that the season has not from 8 to 10 in the evenings. For nonue up to expectations, for which the members the admission is twenty-five

Governor Warner Coming-Governor arner will visit Marquette the end ladies from Ishpeming, Negaunee and the present week, probably spending aturday and Sunday in the city. He ill meet the members of the Michigan son labor commission, which include C. Anthony of Negaunce, here, and y will study the labor situation a Marquette prison. From Marquett governor and other members of the mission will go to Stillwater, Minn. where they will inspect the Minnesota ed to prepare a report for the ses

Directors Are Kicking-The directors ney have a kick coming at the weather Since the season opened nearly a o, the Sunday games could not be layed at all. In consequence, the reipts have been light and the directors re behind the board. The attendance Negaunce Saturday was disappointing nt vesterday would probably have made up for it, had it not rained. Negaunee will play at Marquette next Saturday and Sunday and the directors and fans

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SOO CANAL PASSAGES.

List of Boats That Have Passed the and it is calculated that there were Locks, Bound for Superior Ports.

through the locks, bound for ports ports even at this early date are very on Lake Superior: Lyman Smith, 8 p. heavy, far exceeding those of any seaso m.; Wyoming, Ishpeming, Starmount, 9; Hutchinson (small), Saturu, 10:30; Mulen, Charles Warner, Edenborn, 11: Pen If you have any roof trou-checot, midnight; Security, oil barge, 12:30 a. m.; Kotcher, 1:30; Morrow Choetaw, Ericsson, Marsalia, 2; Fairnount, Ungava, Sequin, Leonard Miller 3:30; Bunsen, Jenney, Stafford, McWilliams, 5; Adams, Crescent City, 6; W. W. Brown, Morre, 7: J. E. Upson, 7:30; Cor nell, Orinoco, Granada, 8; Tuscarora 8:30; Henry Smith, Gratwick (small), 9 Frick, 9:30; Amaranth, 10:30; Henr Hawgood; Prince, 11; Assiniboia, Wisecusin, 11:30; Schuylkill, Huronic, noon Pope, 1:30 p. m.; Scott, 2; Coralia, Corless, 2:30; St. Clair, Livingstone (small) nila, Rensselaer, 4; Hoyt, 4:30; Cana-6:30; Wolf (steel), Adriatic, 7; Reed

7:30; Fulton, Nasmyth, 8:30. All persons desiring to feed their babies will be held in the island from June on the "special milk" from the Marquette up through July. City Dairy should send in their orders at once. Bell 'phone 223. (5-7-1m)

SECOND ART EXHIBITION. Collection of Paintings by Wm. P. Silva to Be Shown at Guild Hall.

The second exhibition of the Mar uette Art league opens today at Guild Hall and will continue for one week The collection consists of the painting of William P. Silva whose genius wholly American, even though he gained his first honors abroad. The picture give delightful glimpses of Spain, Italy France and this country, and are re markable for their variety of theme

and treatment.

Among the subjects which grow one's inauguration, are several "misty cenes in which the artist has caugh the spirit of the mist, in its rising at evening; as it envelopes the marshes or hangs over the sea. The many Vene-tian scenes are handled with that exquisite delicacy of touch necessary to convey the impression of the color laden air, the warm tones of the buildings and the clear reflections in the ever moving water canals. Venice is a dream city Justice Crary Saturday afternoon for and Mr. Silva has caught the magic tha surrounds it. "The Grand Market a l'angiers" is almost a moving picture as the venders seem to move about against the background of the great n the Marquette High school and later gateway, the white city and the deep you a Cecil Rhodes scholarship, will blue sea beyond. Several "Sand Dunes" are admirably

expressive of different moods. In on the sand sparkles with light and color n another all is sad and grey; and still another holds one lonely tree up to eatch all the light above the dimes. Quite different in spirit and technique a group of pastels, "Waiting for the "The Old Mill," "Misty Moon and "A Grey Day." The "Bee field at Trepied" is full of light and in air that is warm and moist "Alcozar at Segovia," Spain, carrie one's eyes to the heights and lifts the plendid edifice up into the light beyond ill shadows. "The Hermitage," nea Savannah, is a strong bold composition n which the old house in full sunligh s seen through the shade of live oak-There are several Hobbema-like roads of graceful design, with their tall slim nor ars reflected in the water. Mr. Silva management of reflections is in itsel evidence of a true poetic nature. I every case he has attained a high ex pression of nature's spontaneity, a qualit which speaks for the artist's ability t fix at a glance the effects and relation of things seen in their various aspects In glancing over this collection, it seem almost incredible that one man shoul-

been painting, yet within these three years he has won the recognition of th pest art critics in Europe and America The quality of Mr. Silva's expression i much like that of Longfellow's. He ap peals directly to the heart in simpl beautiful language, in rhythmic phrase style or manner, The members of the Art league fee es. Sales during May, especially, were indeed grateful for the experience which ot as heavy as had been expected, but Mr. Silva gives us in this view of his exceptionally good business in work, and it is to be hoped that no on ctailers report dull trade in all sections quainted with the fineness of nature and f the country and the desire of many art. The exhibition will be open from

have attained such a degree of excel

lence in the short time that he has

## MANY WILL ANSWER CALL TO "OULD SOD"

Tea will be served in the afternoons b

IRISH PLANNING TO RETURN TO THEIR NATIVE LAND THIS SUM-MER AND PARTICIPATE IN HOME-COMING FESTIVITIES.

The Irish of the state of Michigan who are making arrangements to visit their nonth ago, there has not been one Sat- native land this summer in connection rday or Sunday really suitable for ball with the "home-coming" movement are playing and yesterday and two weeks going to have the time of their lives. It is announced that Ireland is arranging such a series of events for the entertain ment of American visitors this summe

The headquarters of the Irish Home coming association in Washington, D C., has been furnished with a tentative program of festivals that will be put or this summer. There is hardly a city of earnestly hope that clear skies and warm town that has not scheduled some sor am will have made their appearance by of a celebration some time during the ason. Most of these have set the date lready, and the Irishmen on this side are awaiting with much auxiety for ook at these dates in order that the nost possible may be gotten out of the

Francis J. Kilkenny, secretary to th

omptroller of currency, who originated or home desoration and for ladies has urged it for a year and a half as a means of rejuvenating the old country where I shall remain all of the present through the introduction of American money, holds that already the move advices from Ireland are to the effect that already the steamship compan are unloading unprecedented numbers of people at Irish ports. As early as Apri 22, 1,250 Americans landed in a single day. May 2 was an excursion day, also many more arrivals than on the previous date. The numbers have steadily in creased ever since. The steamship com The following boats have passed panies report that the bookings to Iris

> that has gone before. They state that the double attraction of the home-coming pilgrimage and the Passion Play at Oberammergan prom ises an unusually active season. Great numbers of people are taking advantage of the opportunity to participate in bot

these festivals during the same season The great celebration of the Gaeli league, the Circachtas, will be held Dublin, Aug. 1 to 5. The horse show in the same city the third week August. The date of the Puck fair a Killorghin has not yet been definitely set, but it will probably be held about Aug. 10. Beginning Sept. 6 will be Amer Amazonas, Matanzas, 3:30; Watt. Ma. ican week in Caven. For Sept. 15 festival is scheduled for Ballinasloe, Oth dian, Hebard, Black, 5:30; John Reiss, er dates are being arranged and addition al events scheduled. The island is wild with enthusiasm. Festivals for compe tition in literature, music and dancing

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#### **MARKETS**

WALL STREET STOCKS.

New York, June 5.—Paine, Webber & Co. say of yesterday's stock market: "The prospects of a meeting early next week between the railroad managers and the president probably had the effect of holding in cheek heavy liquidation by some interests, but at the same time con siderable pressure was noticeable in Union Pacific during the first hour of today's session, but the good support tendered of steadying the list and causing a rally in the last hour. We are gradually reaching a point from which a recovery may be reasonably expected, but we hardly think that the same, if it materializes, parting confidence in commercial and that side. ndustrial circles. From what we learn banking interests feel that the monetary situation will bear close watching and H. Clay Pierce, Oil Magnate, Dares Tra- propriation. Colonel Lee says he has a should foreign sales of securities be ad versely affected by recent developments Closing prices were as follows:

B. R. T .... Wabash Pfyl

#### Boston Stock Quotations.

The closing prices were: & B. 14% @ 15% Coal. 17% @ 18% Cor. 12% @ 12% & A. 60 @ 61 & H.550 @ 560 165 2017 Frank .. 1158@ 1184 Gr. Can. . 1862 858 Con .7061 & M. 11666 Daly 11566 G. Cons. 81460 O. Cop.. Coal, .246 & P. 11 Itosa Ant. 

The number of shares sold during the day were as follows: Inspiration . Areadian Indiana Ray Cons ast Butte Lake Copper North Butte 1856

Wolverine

Wyandotte Shoe Machy Davis Daly.

the market and their selling was not a ment can be corrected factor. The short interest has been (6-1-10d)

argely increased by the weakness of rates dissolved we shall see a very sharp rally. On the other hand if no equit the big men throwing over stocks re gardless of price and the whole situaion will be much disturbed. We advise sales of stocks until the attitude of the government is more clearly defined."

New York Cotton Market.

[Paine, Webber & Co.] New York, June 5.-The present en fair sized short interest has accumulated on this promise. This is one of the elements of strength on small declines. Should unfavorable developments arise from bad weather, boll weevil ravages or any other cause, which no crop ever entirely escapes, there would be a rush will hold, unless Washington radically to buy the crop by spinners, speculators, changes its attitude and something is and the public, who are always bullish done which will have the effect of im- at heart, if the conditions at all favor ed on that stream, and this gave portage and Lapp.

# dition of Mad Mexican

St. Louis, June 5.-H. Clay Pierce, St. ouis oil magnate, is now the owner of the Borda Gardens at Ceurnavaca, Mexico, and may be said to be the custodian of the ghost of the Borda Gardens, Nothing was said about it when Mr. Pierce paid \$15,000 for the historic spot, which was the favorite summer haunt of Emperor Maximilian and Queen Carlotta in the days of Mexico's splendor as an em pire. But it is to be supposed that the ghost, having occupied the gardens without leave these many years, will con tinue to do so, and an occasional glimps of the ghostly intruder may be your safed to the guests of Mr. and Mrs Pierce after Mr. Pierce has spent \$100,-000 in restoring the gardens and they are ready to entertain their friends

Mrs. Pierce, who will be the mistress of the mansion of the mad empress, is an Edwardsville, Ill., woman, the daughter of Maj. William M. Russell Pickett. Before her marriage to Mr. Pierce she was Mrs. Virginia Pickett Burrows, The before the historic Fairfax county mansion in recent years has been divided court. into several suites and has been let to tenants. These say that they often s the ghost. Whose ghost it is, and why it haunts the Borda Gardens, nobody pre tends to know, but it is the belief of the locality that the ghostly appearance have some relation to buried treasure and a dark crime of the long ago.

#### WOMAN UNADORED HIS IDEAL.

at Bottom of Suffrage Move.

Boston, Mass. June 5 .- Social reform as to clothes and fashions, according to beaten at both places, Dr. Max Baff of Worcester, fellow in

tom of personal adornment with the while he was mining the outposts at progress of civilization," says Dr. Baff Bluefields for the Estrada forces. Asbut woman has remained stationary, surances have been given the stateif she has not actually retrograded. She ment by the Madriz faction, however, loves to wear feathers, she pierces her that Pittmann will be treated fairly 71/2 ears, she wears her hair long, and as for and considerately. These came today painting her face that is something that in a dispatch from American Consul which are in this city, has received the cept as true without reflection the sug tial which will try the prisoner has not in Ireland this summer for the entergestions of others is the real cause of yet been ordered. the spread of the suffragist movement.

ment would be of great bentfit to womof putting on garments only when the peace. weather was cold they would be deprived of two great reasons for their mental concentration on the savage pleasures of personal adornment. They might then 150 attempt to advance in civilization a lit-

#### NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

City Controller's Office. Marquette, Mich., June 1.

PETER PRIMEAU.

#### WASHINGTON HEIRS NUMBER HUNDREDS.

All Are Interested in the Claim That the Estate of the Father of His Country Has Filed Against the Government.

(Continued from Page One.)

ion of that body did not deter Kerr, although the act gave Washington's execufors five years in which to return their surveys and obtain patents. Kerr pro ured patents to the Neville heirs for two of his surveys (all of which were identical with Washington's) and bought them for himself of the Neville heirs ome time after the patents were issued The remaining survey he had patented o Major Henry Massie, Jan. 8, 1808. After this date the Neville heirs and Massie sold their surveys and the present owners claim under them. The Wash ngton executors were discouraged by he action of the officers of the United States in patenting these lands away from them. They thought further action was incumbent on the residuary de isees, and the latter thought it ithe uty of the executors to act. In this ifference of opinion neither acted, hence the apparent controversy.

Facts Discovered by Accident. All these things had been forgotten and might never have come to light had not Nelson W. Evans of Orio, who had been appointed by that state to look after its interests in the military lands, discovered the Washington tract and notified the heirs. The old records were mearthed and the whole story, includ ig that of Kerr's perfidy, was revealed. ettlements have been made by the gov enment in exactly analogous cases; and although the plea of laches may be set ip with reference to the Washington it is declared by the petitioners that they asserted their claims the mo nent they became aware of the facts. As Colonel Lee pertinently says: "When General Washington declined the \$500 per month tendered him by the contin the past few days and if the conference ental congress for pay during the Revo in Washington should result in having lutionary war, and when he declined to the injunction against higher freight call for the more than 23,000 acres of Revolutionary bounty land warrants he might have claimed, it was tantamount able arrangement is made, we shall see to a declaration on his part that his pri vate estate would, in his judgment, be sufficient for his wants and for those upon whom he wished to confer his bounty at his death, and the United States acquiesced in that. It would Chicago today. Pitcher Ford continued have been well had it so remained, but his unbroken record of victories. after suffering him and his heirs to remain in possession of his Ohio lands for Chicago nineteen years, and after passing an act New York waiting for the time it gave his executors to perfect their title, it gave his land to others." In the early settlement of the wilderness in Ohio, lands three straight from Philadelphia today. along the principal streams were held taking the final game of the series. in the highest esteem. Kerr wanted Score: lands with fronts on the Little Miami Detroit

to the Ohio river." BUY EMPRESS-HAUNTED GARDENS. this remarkable claim, no one person cellent work for St. Louis defeated Boswould benefit very materially by the ap- ton tolay. trunk full of papers forwarded St. Louis im by persons claiming to be heirs of Boston Washington, while Lawrence Washington asserts that there are between three hundred and four hundred persons interested in the result. Law ence Washington is a descendant of Corbin Washington, son of John Augustine Washington, brother of the first president.

ington of two of his surveys which front-

The person nearest in point of descent the great general probably is Richard B. Washington, who at the age of eightyeven is living in Charlestown, Jefferson ounty, West Virginia. Among modern Washingtonians of the Washington famly are Rev. G. Freeland Peter, assistant pastor of the Church of the Epiphany Arthur Peter, lawyer and professor eorge Washington University, and Miss . B. Washington. It is estimated that \$6,000 each, according to the number in score of 10 to 1. the families of the descendants, should the relief bill pass congress. Should the money be available, it will be necessary for every claimant to prove his claim

#### DOUBTS REPORTS OF ROUT. Washington Envoy of President Madriz Discusses the Recent Fighting.

Washington, June 5.-Dr. Luis Corea, representative of the Madriz governnent, today made public a dispatch he has received from President Madriz to he effect that the government forces Says Too Much Clothes and Finery Are at both Bluefields and Rama had retired upon orders from Madriz and reoncentrated elsewhere. Corea expressed doubts of the reports that the retreat 11/4 as well as the destruction of the suffrage of the government troops was in fact movement may be brought about most a flight from the insurgents. Other disquickly by a reversal of all present ideas patches have the government troops

Corea has received no word regarding psychology of Clark university at Worl the capture of Wm. P. Pittman, the Bostonian yesterday reported to have been taken by General Iria's troops

"To do away with clothes as adorn-the leader of the provisional government, is well satisfied with his alleged sucin and if they followed the natural manner Madriz looking to the establishment of out the official schedule of events,

#### \$3,000,000 FOR VOYAGES. 17,535 People to Sail Abroad from New York City During June.

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Pittsburg18	18	500
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Bostonla	26	365
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	100	

New York .......25 Philadelphia .....26 Detroit ..... 16 Cleveland .....15 19 Washington ......17 23 Chicago .....12 22

American Association. 16 St. Paul .....31 Indianapolis ..... Columbus .....21 Kansas City ......17 Milwaukee ....

#### GAMES SCHEDULED FOR TODAY.

National League.

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

Louisville .........18

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

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

#### YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

American League.

Milwaukee at Louisville.

Chicago, June 5 .- New York defeated

Detroit, June 5, Detroit made it Batteries Stroud and Stanage; Plank

Should congress pass favorably upon St Louis. June 5,-Pitcher Lake's ex-

0.010000000 - 1 6 2Batteries-Lake and Killifer; Collins and Carrigan.

American Association. Indianapolis, 4; Minneapolis, 6. Louisville, 3; Milwaukee, 2. Toledo, 4; St. Paul, 0.

Columbus, 7; Kansas City, 2. Western League, Sioux City, 8; Omaha, 4. Denver, 0; Topeka, 2. Second game Denver, 9; Topeka, 4.

Wichita, 7; St. Joseph, 2 Des Moines, 4; Lincoln, 3

Exhibition Game. Waterbury, Conn., June 5.- In an exhe heirs would receive from \$100 to Nationals defeated Waterbury by the The problem can be solved by intelligent

## SATURDAY'S GAMES.

National League.

Boston, 1; Chicago, 0. Brooklyn, 9; Pittsburg, 4. Cincinnati, 8; New York 2. Philadelphia, 4; St. Louis, 1.

American League. New York, 3; Chicago 2. Washington, 8; Cleveland, 2. Detroit, 10; Philadelphia, 7.

Boston, 6; St. Louis, 0. American Association.

St. Paul, 3; Toledo, 0. Indianapolis, 4: Minneapolis, 2 Kansas City, 8; Columbus, 7. Milwaukee-Louisville; rain

College Games. Michigan, 3; Notre Dame, 2. Eighteer

Cornell, 1; Harvard, 2, Pennsylvania, 14; Syracuse, 0 Harvard, 8; Cornell, 1. West Point, 4; Bucknell, 6.

#### FESTIVALS FOR IRELAND.

Many Entertainments Are Planned for the American Visitors.

Washington, June 5 .- The Irish Home Going association, the headquarters tainment of American visitors. Practi-

held at the following dates and places: June 1, Glengariff; June 4, Black Rock; June 5-6, Limerick; June 12, Dundalk; June 12, Westmeath; June 12, Kilkelly June 19, Feis Meath; June 19, Knocka-New York, June 5 .- The tide of east- villa; June 25-26, Caltra, county Cal ward trans-Atlantic travel is now near- way; June 28-29, Kilkenny; June 29, En. the soil. 17.535 first cabin passengers will depart Limerick open air festival; June 29, nounced the appointment of Colon C, Liling flood and shipping men figure that nistymon, County Clare; June 29, County

#### FINDS THERE ARE TOO MANY DOCTORS.

Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching Issues a Significant Report on Medical

Education in United States.

are mentioned schools whose total reously supported. The report holds that in an era of scientific medicine a medical sect has no logical footing; as a matter pathic institutions will bear examination as good teaching schools.

Conditions in Market

Concerning Michigan, the report says: Michigan is fortunate in the possesion of an alert state board, which enorces with vigor the high school requirement, and may perhaps be counted on to advocate an advance of the state A practice standard to meet the educational standard of the state university. As the state furnishes a thoroughly admirable education at relatively slight expense, there is no reason why it should keep the practice of medicine open to low-grade physicians, whether trained within or without its borders. Sound policy would quickly close the two nomeopathic schools and, in all probability, the Detroit College of Medicine. To the credit of the latter institution, however, be it said that its officers have heartily cooperated with the state board in the enforcement of a genuine high school standard.

The real problem now agitating the state concerns the medical department of the state university at Ann Arbor, There is no question that, if the entire state university were at Detroit, the medical department would be better off. But this is by no means equivalent to urging that it be detached or split. Th entire detached school is now on trial at Galveston, Indianapolis, New York. would be well to watch the outcome of those experiments before trying any others. It is already clear that if a university department of medicine is to be genuinely productive, the remote department requires most generous support; fer much that is provided at the seat of the university for other departments the university for other departments to departments the university for other departments. .000000000 0 5 1 will have to be duplicated. To create .100000100-2 6 2 the university spirit in a distant institusironment of the crop promises well, and to confirm the title of the heirs, without Batteries—Smith and Payne; Ford tion is almost like developing a second -though much less expensive-univer-

An alternative suggestion looks to the removal to Detroit of part or all of the clinical instruction. If part is removed, clinical teachers must oscillate backward ...00100100 \*- 2 8 0 and forward between Detroit and Ann river. To get them he had to rob Wash- Philadelphia . . 000000000 0 4 2 Arbor. Where would the productive clinical teacher have his workshop? Nowhere, in all likelihood. If the entire clinical department is removed, the split school faces the conditions we encounter in Nebraska, California, and Kansas, Once more, let us wait for the successful operation of one of these divided schools fore multiplying unpromising exper ments. Meanwhile, the state can be increased liberality almost at will develop the medical clinic of the university hispital. Agitation in favor of splitting or removing it may proceed from several considerations, it is not inspired by sound scientific or educational ideas.

"For, Ann Arbor has itself proved what the experience of Germany had previously demonstrated, that a school of medicine can be developed in a small university town. The ideals are there; the contiguous departments are there; there is an absence of the distractions which have thus far proved so damaging to city clinicians. A faculty of distinction, with a hospital well equipped for the care of the sick, and for teaching and research, can successfully overcome the ibition game here today, the Chicago most serious difficulties of the situation. organization and liberal support. Gaps may indeed remain in the student's experience. But if he has been well drilled in technique and method, his defects will be readily cured by a hospital year. The solution for Michigan may therefore come, as has been proposed, through an effective affiliation of the hospitals of the state with the school of medicine of the state university. The hospitals would profit by a connection of this kind. and they would assist by becoming factors in the education of the future physicians of the state.'

#### LOWER STATE NOTES.

PORT HURON-Mourned as lost for three weeks, Alfred Worthy, of Marine City, who jumped from the steamer C. A. Tomlinson at the Soo, has been found alive and well at the home of his brother at Imlay City. Just why Worthy die the trick is as yet unexplained, even by himself, but according to the sheriff' force, he was temporarily demented at the time of the act. Worthy, who was an oiler on the boat, swam ashore after jumping into the water. He went to work on a farm, later secured a position on one of the D. & C. boats and eventually brought up at the home of his ity upon all questions relating to farm- had been exacted. "A few years ago the brother. During his long absence his ing. wife was frantic from grief, and there was a happy reunion when Under Sheriff Petit took the man to his home.

numbers in the last ten years, is the this year the school board made the sestatement of Assistant Census Supervis- lection. The class rebelled and the min-Bluefields dispatches say that Estrada, cally every city and town has scheduled or E. D. Henderson, of the eighth consister then declined to deliver the sersome sort of a celebration at some time gressional district headquarters, in Sagduring the season. Joseph D. Sullivan, inaw. The list shows more than 180 In. of graduation week has been elimins ted. en. If they cut their hair as men do cesses and he has repeated the offer to secretary of the association, has given dians in this county, a few more than the number ten years ago. In explaining "Feiseana," festivals for competition the slight increase in the population of in literature, music and dancing, will be the red men, Mr. Henderson says that the downward trend of Indian inhabitants in this part of the state was great in the last years of the nineteenth century, but with most of the tribes wiped out the remaining members are living up the scaffold to show how the climit like their white brothers and are tilling

Cly Controller's Office of the was precipitated, figure 1, 1910. And shipping men figure that 1,735 first cabin passengers will depart from this port during June, the greatest number since 1907. These people will 5, Ballydown; July 3, Mitchelstown; Scare 1910 will be hard of the common council room of the clarge of numb common council room of the fact that a round trip of an expression to the fact TUXEDO CLUB CIGAR 15 a festival is scheduled for Ballinasloc. United States. Last year he was presi-companies will not enter into a con-

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## SAY!

If the "weather man" had invited you out doors vesterday, you'd surely have worn that new Coat or Suit you bought from us during the last three days; we mean that \$20 garment you bought for \$14, that was the price The Carnegie Foundation takes the position that the training of physicians is not a business; it is a vital social function. Superfluous schools, operated discretive or indirectly for profit, should

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## WON'T YOU

please give us a little more time this week. Of course, we know you want your street Coat in a rnsh. Yes, the first sunshining day will bring you here and make us hus-it out. You'll

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and ask us to get YOURS out first, but we can't, because we run our work room on the good old plan of 'FIRST COME FIRST SERVED."

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We cannot possibly promise to complete alterations for the week-end, unless selections are made today and tomorrow-we ask for your co-operation.



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THEPARITHEPARISFACHISFACHION THEPARISFACHION H dent of the National Dairy Show asso- truct as to the amount which is to be ciation and had charge of the great paid in years to come. When scales for dairy exposition at Milwaukee last fall, weighing grain or coal are installed on

CHARLOTTE-The graduating rlass of the high school will not hear a baccalaureate sermon this year. The class SAGINAW-That the Indians of Sagi- in previous years has had the choosing of everybody knows. Her proneness to ac- Olivares, at Managua. The court-mar- tentative program of festivals to be held naw county have not diminished in the speaker to deliver the address and mon, hence one of the important features

> PORT HURON-"Let me show you how to elimb that scaffold so that when you ascend you will not be in danger of falling." Thus admonishing a new painter, W. L. Sanderson, who is work redecorating the interior of customs building and postoffice, startal ing stunt was done. He had just reached the top of the scaffold when with crash it broke and he was precipitated

For many years he has been connected railroad land the nominal rate charged with agricultural papers and at the pres- by the railroads is \$5, but several cases ent time is associate editor of the Mich- have been called to the attention of the igan Farmer and is a recognized author- commission recently where a \$10 rate railroads apparently paid but little attention to these details, but since their taxes have been advanced and the cost of operation has increased, the roads are beginning to realize every cent possible on their holdings," said Mr. Glasgow.

PORT HURON-Because Mrs. Cora lough and her family ate a crock of outter which was supposed to have fallen short of weight, the case against Fred Ditchler, a Ruby township farmer, has been thrown out of court. Mrs. Gough complained to the police that the farmer sold her the butter representing it to weigh five and a quarter pounds, in fact it weighed only four pounds and ten ounces. Owing to the absence of the butter the case had to be dismissed.

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Detroit, Toledo, Cleveland, Buffalo, June 8, 16 and 23-Annual sspring excursions to Cheboygan, Alpena,

Detroit, Toledo, Cleveland and Buffalo. Usual low fares. June 8 to 10-Annual Tournament North American Skat League, De-

June 12th and every Sunday until October 30-Sunday excursion fares. June 4th to 10th-Annual Convention United Norwegian Lutheran Church of America, Minneapolis, Minn.

June 18, 19 and 20-G. A. R. Encampment, Holland Mich, June 29 to July 3-Annual Convention, National Educational Association, Boston, Mass. Optional Routes.

June 28 and 29-Summer Ceremonial Session, Ahmed Temple, June 29. July 2nd and other days-Convention Fares to North Pacific Coast, California, Oregon, Washington set.

July 2, 3, 4-Low rates for Independence Day.

July 6 to 10-National Convention of Elks, Detroit, Mich.

July 13 to 20-Annual Pilgrimage to Ste. Anne de Beaupre, Quebec. July 20, 21 and 22-Sons of St. George reunion at Iron Mountain.

Watch for announcement of other excursions.

Apply to Ticket Agents for Particulars.

Our Want "Ads" Bring Results to Advertisers.

## Ishpeming Department

#### SLUGGING MATCHES AT CRYSTAL FALLS

DIXON WAS TOUCHED FOR SEVEN-TEEN HITS IN FIVE INNINGS SATURDAY, AND YESTERDAY ISHPEMING HAMMERED TWO CRYSTAL FALLS TWIRLERS.

and yesterday at Crystal Falls. The than a dozen names were suggested. visitors were defeated Saturday by a

a score of 18 to 9. matches, with Crystal Falls having by and Ishpeming doing the big end of opened with a scene representing the the clouting yesterday. Dixon was quarters of a college student, who was bingles in the first five innings of Saturday's game. He then made way for Burke, who finished the game. Ludlow took the part of the student. Burke not only stopped the run-getting, but he also stopped (Crystal Falls, slugbut he also stopped Crystal Falls' slugging, as only one hit was made off him their musical numbers Ludlow cooked during four innings. McMillan held bers of the club. "Massa's in the Cold down second base in Saturday's game, but his work was not good enough to insure him a steady place on the team. He returned to Green Bay Saturday night, and pitched a game there yes-

Ishpeming used up two of Crystal St. John, in the box for the Hematite City, was also pounded hard. Bersing, who pitched against Ishpeming in the exhibition game Memorial day at the Union park, had to be pulled out in Braastads'. the second inning. He was succeeded by Larke, who was unable to check the slugging. In yesterday's game Burke played at second, giving only a fair account of himself, Secore and Burke each secured three hits yesterday, and Whitman, Larson, Laxstrom and Simpson each got two.

The grounds were not in good condition yesterday, and it would have been difficult for any team to play good ball. It rained Saturday night, and for a time it was thought that it would be planned to pitch in one of the games, had an invitation to pitch at Sidnaw, and was permitted to go there.

Crystal Falls Game Losers,

not been playing as good ball as the other mines of the league the managehe Iron county bunch. The Diamond Drill of Saturday said:

"Crystal Falls is tasting some of the bitterness of defeat in baseball this lots were drawn for partners in each year. It is well to get a reverse once of the two classes, and they will play bought out Mrs. Prince's restaurant in Key .... in a while; it tests out a man or a off as follows: Class A-Eaton and the Nelson building, on Canda street, We are pleased to say, and we believe and Haidle; Maitland and Ruez. Mrs. Stenback has had several years'exthat our opponents on the Marquette Class B-Weinsheimer and Belhumeur; people of this city have shown them- Clure and Gallagher. selves good losers and good sports. Instead of showing the 'yellow steak' they have gone right along in an effort to improve. We don't sulk in our tents accuse our up-the-road friends of giving us the worst of it. We've simply been beaten. We hope to win soon, To win it is necessary to witness the passing of about all the 'old guard.' Shaw, Henry, Oswald and the others who have gone out of the game carry only the best of wishes from the fans who have seen them carry Crystal Falls' banner to the front time and again. Their memory will always be cherished, even though a younger genration is to displace them.

"The local aggregation will have a very different appearance when it lines up against Ishpeming today and tomorw. But one of the old-timers, Frank Ball, will be retained regularly in the line-up, although a couple of the boys may be carried as substitutes. During the week Manager Corcoran has ured several new players, among them being Bert Sincock of Calumet. The work of lining up a regular team will now commence in earnest and the men's ability to deliver the goods will be the only thing that will keep them

This week. The Mid-Season Clearince Sale. This week, F. BRAASTAD & CO.

MONKEY MAKES ASCENSION.

Cole & Rogers, Here Thursday, Give Novel Free Exhibition.

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Cole & Rogers have had their tent show the road for the past six years, but this will be its first visit to the upper eninsula. The show closes but for two months each year, in December and lanuary, and during the remaining winter months it plays southern territory The show is not one of the big ones but the management has provided many good acts, including acrobatic feats and Thursday evening, June 9. Good music animal stunts. The management claims to have some of the best dog and pony

cts on the road. The show will also exhibit at Negaunee, Michigamme and Republic in this county, as well as at several places in the copper country. Street parades are given daily at noon.

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Y. M. C. A. CAMP TITLE SELECTED.

George R. Erickson Won Prize for Most Appropriate Name.

At the concert given Friday evening at ne Ishpeming theater, under auspices of the Young Men's Christian association's Glee club, Attorney Berg, representing the committee in charge of the camp ame contest, announced that George R. Erickson had been awarded the prize. The name he suggested is "Wisgaming." The "Wis" is from the name of R. J. Wise, general secretary of the local or-The Ishpeming and Crystal Falls ganization; "gam" is from Michigamme, baseball teams broke even Saturday and "ing" is from Ishpeming. More

The concert was one of the most enscore of 8 to 3, but won yesterday by joyable entertainments of its kind recently given in the city. The members Both games were gemuine slugging of the Glee club and quartet sang a number of new songs and both were refar the better of the argument Saturday called time and again. The second part "only" seventeen clean receiving instructions from a tutor when Cold, Ground," sung by Henry Navins assisted by the quartet, made a fine impression, and the athletic stunts by Messrs, Henry and Howard Watters. Paulsmoe and Knight were good. The Y. M. C. A. orchestra rendered two se Falls' pitchers in yesterday's game, and lections and the band played three or four numbers in front of the theater before the concert. The net proceeds go to

> Extra big values this week (6-6-2d) GOLF TOURNAMENT.

Twenty-Eight Members of Club Tried

the association's camp fund.

Out for Team Contests. A golf tournament was opened Satur-

ay afternoon with twenty-eight mempers of the Ishpeming-Negaunce organization participating for places in the account of the critical illintss of his 'A" and "B" classes. The weather net hew, Guy Alderton, was the most favorable of any experienced so far this season. A number of Each participant made two rounds of home on a visit to his parents. the links, J. M. Perkins of Negaunee had the lowest score of the day, he and their scores were:

one of the latest additions is Bert Sincock, the crack Calumet twirler. Practice, the crack Calumet twirler. Practice of the latest additions is Bert Sincock, the crack Calumet twirler. Practice of the latest additions is Bert Sincock, the crack Calumet twirler. Practice of the latest additions is Bert Sincock, the crack Calumet twirler. Practice of the latest additions is Bert Sincock, the crack Calumet twirler. Practice of the latest additions is Bert Sincock, the crack Calumet twirler. Practice of the latest additions is Bert Sincock, the crack Calumet twirler. Practice of the latest additions is Bert Sincock, the crack Calumet twirler. Practice of the latest additions is Bert Sincock, the crack Calumet twirler. "walk aways" when they meet 123; Archibald, 129; Belden, 130; Mor-

Stahel, 149; Burns, 167. At the conclusion of the preliminaries or more numbers, community; shows up their mettle. Perkins; Barber and Wells; Newett

Each pair will arrange its own meeting time. The four winners in each class will "saw off" and the two winners will then play off for the trophies The preliminaries for the individual contests will take place within a few

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#### BUFFALOS WIN GAME.

rounds in a score of 17 to 4. The who is critically ill with heart trouble, the leading railroad men of the country weather was so threatening that five The child felt well until a short time and the result may do much forward the country over the burni facility and dis-Michigamme's regular players were before they left for home. The remains dissing, but a picked nine was secured. The Buffalos are a fast lot of players Morris and Holmberg were the battery for the Buffalos and Johnson and Munsick filled the points for Michigamme A return game is to be played next Sunday in Negaunee.

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#### FIREMEN'S MEMORIAL.

The Ishpeming Fire department's annual memorial services were carried out yesterday, in spite of the disagreeable In the morning the firemen attended services at the Presbyterian church. Rev. M. M. Allen, the pastor, preached a special sermon. In the aftrnoon the graves of departed members of the department in the Ishpeming cemeteries were stewn with roses, and the grave of one deceased member in the Catholic cemetery at Negaunce was decorated by a over in the afternoon.

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ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

One of Lars Hovseth's delivery horses died in harness in the street in front of the owner's store Saturday after-

The moving picture subjects to be bown at the Ishpeming theatre tonight are "At Double Cross Kanch" and "Sal-The Owl club, which was to have

iven the second of its series of dances ext Friday night at Braastad's hall, as postponed it until Friday, the 24th, Good headway is being made with ames A. Blackney's new dwelling on Fast High street. The concrete blocks

are now almost up to the top of the first story. The members of Byrns camp of the Foval Neighbors will conduct a dancing wity Thursday evening at the Ander-

cents per couple. Will Cole, who is serving in Uncle Sam's army, arrived home yesterday, church, having been called to the city on

Former members of the Catholic necessary to postpone the game. Gou- those who tried for places have had day evening at the home of Henry Athletic club were entertained Saturlette, whom the management had but little practice, and their scores Navins on West Johnston street, in were not up to their usual average, honor of Dr. Cornelius Carey, who is A.

L. C. Schrader and R. Small, Ishpem- A & M. having made the two rounds in ninety, ing representatives of Grinnell Bros., B. S. Pt. Although the Crystal Falls team has Those who will compete in class "A" piano manufacturers, will go to Esca- I naba today to attend a business meetother mines of the league the management is not discouraged. A number of players have been tried out, but a majority of them have not made good.

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One of the latest additions is Bert Sincock, the crack Calumet twirler. Practically all of the original players, with the exception of Ball, the catcher, have been retired, so that the Marquette county teams need not figure on any county teams ne Gwinn people who attend the Ishpem- C. Cor., quartet will give many songs in addigan, 130; Garner, 134; Sheldon, 144, tion to those on the program, and the club orchestra will also be heard in two C 

perience as a hotel and boarding house keeper and she intends to conduct a first-class restaurant. The restaurant, as well as living rooms, are to be renovated and redecorated, and other improvements will be made. provements will be made.

days. The greens committee will en- turned out to the meeting called for leavor to conclude both series by the Friday evening and it was decided to The Mid-Season Clearance Sale is a joint outing by the members of the ow in progress. Do not miss this Sons of St. George societies and their

The one-year-old son of Russell Gollinger, of Munising, formerly of Ish peming, died yesterday, after a week's illness with pneumonia. Mr. and Mrs. Gollinger and their son were in Ish-The Michigamme baseball team was peming a week ago, leaving last Monefeated by the Negaunee Buffalos yes- day for their home. They came up to erday afternoon on the Michigamme see Fred Alterton's oldest son, Guy, grounds in a score of 17 to 4. The who is critically ill with heart trouble, the

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CURB STOCK QUOTATIONS.

Morgan & Co.'s Letter.

"The New York market was weak ag: Ishpeming will not celebrate the Fourth. Only a few business men turned out to the meeting called for Friday evening and it was decided to let the matter drop. There will be several picnics that day, among them a joint outing by the members of the Sons of St. George societies and their families of the county. The picnic will all more profitable than ever before in the several picnics that day, among them all outing by the members of the sons of St. George societies and their families of the county. The picnic will all more profitable than ever before in the several picnics and the picnic will all more profitable than ever before in the several picnics. families of the county. The picnic will all more profitable than ever before be held at Cleveland park and it will be managed by Sir Humphrey Davey lodge of this city. Other picnics will be by Sunday school societies.

> George F. Ruez's Review. "On Monday President Taff and the orney general will have a conference w

tes dissoved, we shall see a very sharp lly. On the other hand if no requitable ar-ngement is made we shall see the big on throwing over stocks regardless of ice and the whole situation will be much sturbed. We mixlse sales of stocks un-

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## Upper Peninsula

First Rat Ever Seen There-

A common house rat about ten inches long has made its home in the woodpile at the rear of Oakes' store, reports a correspondent at Trout Creek, Ontonagon county. It is the first rat ever seen

Cupid Wins Out-

Is Bound Over for Trial-

cuit court by Judge Linden after the Costly Railroad Smash-Upa fine of \$10 and costs.

Iron Mountain Growingin the fourth and fifth, but the increase in the first ward more than makes good

more than 12,000. Society Young Woman to Wed-

coming marriage of Miss Cecelia Stack.

other towns and one man was held at The championship thus is in dispute. Faithorn. The movements of the sus- "Black Slave" Plot Allegedpects are being looked into.

Bones of an Indian Chiefstreets, Sault Ste. Marie, he unearthed bones of an exceptionally large skeleton. Porter, charged with enticing Frances own lumber. They appeared to be from the body of a Johnson, a young negress, from her very large Indian. The skull especially home in Chicago to a place of ill repute close by.

Will Build Fine New Livery-

most successful liverymen, has found held as a witness at the county jail. his present quarters at 1110 Ludington street too small for his business, and to building will be creditable in every way and will be an ornament to the block in which it will be located. It will have a frontage of fifty feet on Ludington and will be an ornament to the block during the winter. The Chicago & and this the inflammation to the including of the more plently than they were unless the inflammation to the hock during the winter. The Chicago & and this the inflammation to the block during the winter. The Chicago & to the American public as the leading overtenesses out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the

\* There will be room on this thor for riages and the two automobiles which are used in connection with the livery will also have storage room on this floor.

of-season rigs and for hay and grain.

Celebrate Golden Weddingfamily homestead on the town line road vice started. Fred Smith, Jr., and Louise K. Staley, Mrs. Talbot are among the old and re- Connors said Saturday that there will who were recently refused a marriage spected residents of the county, being not be less than three, and more likely license by the clerk of Chippewa county among the first settlers to locate in four, as he thinks it will require the on account of their youth, he being sev- Chippewa. Six children are living, and latter number to thoroughly cover the enteen and the girl sixteen years of age, all but one. George, a resident of the districts that are to be laid out. The were married last week in the Canadian west, were present at the golden wed-soo. West, were present at the golden wed-ding. There are also living twenty-two ceived part of the numbers and street children and four great grandchil-George Johnson, the negro charged dren. Mr. and Mrs. Talbot are natives the city, and it is expected that the with conducting a house of ill repute at Escanaba, was bound over to the cir-

testimony in the case had been properly Advices from Diller, on the line of have to pass a postal examination bereviewed. Luella Burns, a negress, the Manistique railway, tell of a cost. fore they can be in line for appointment. pleaded guilty to a charge of disorder. by smash-up on that line, the first It is expected that the examination will to Dunlavey, but the latter fumbled it, sion will be twenty-five cents. The ladic ly conduct and was sentenced to pay wreck in years. A northbound freight be ordered soon after Mr. Bricbach's vis- LaFave scoring. Siebenthal hit to Ham- invite their friends to attend. train in charge of Conductor Ducharme it to the city. and Engineer Jos. Hoffman left the Enumerator Cudlip has completed the track, ditching the locomotive and eight work of taking the school census at hon Mountain and is now engaged in tabulat. The cause of the wreck was Mountain and is now engaged in tabulating the same. It is learned that his count shows a small increase in the school population, the total being about There has been a small decrease from an embankment and buried itself ers have entered the field since preparathis loss. The figures would indicate men Beck was on the second car from competent working men are quite scarce that Iron Mountain has a population of the engine and when the smash-up that Iron Mountain has a population of the engine and when the smash-up and a number of miners are being last run in the sixth, Swick and Wag-days. The boord's public sessions will

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Stack of Escanaba, to Dr. A. T. Nadeau of has a White Wyandotte hen that has out the region. Much improvement Marinette, The ceremony will take been everlastingly humping herself for work is now under way and other new place June 15 and will be performed at St. Joseph's church, Escanaba, Miss at St. Joseph's church, Escanaba, Miss Stack is one of the leading young so.

Stack is one of the leading young so.

Stack is one of the leading young so. ciety women of Escanaba and the remembered that the Black Minorca re- Lake district, and it is said that quite groom-to be is a prominent young physician of the city to which he will long way and six and one-quarter inches in circumference the financially interested in mines and mine one-quarter inches eral tracts. The Mikado mine, in the long way and six and one-quarter inches take his bride after a honeymoon trip. the short way. Mr. Sundberg brought Lake of the Woods, has passed into Hamilton, 2b Burglars broke into the office of the other day that was laid by his ambitious Ontario Gold Mining company, with Riopelle, If O. C. Lumber company at Sturgeon Mill, hen and it measured seven and seven-headquarters in Detroit, has started Clifford, of Dickinson county, a few nights ago and eighths inches in circumference the long work at a property between Mud and Dunlavey, 1b blew open the safe. They secured \$54.69 way and six and three-fourths inches the Summit lakes. The old Golden Star mine Richardson, c. in cash. Entrance to the building was short way. The Black Minorca of Mr. has also changed hands. This property Scholtus, p. made through the basement window. Tyrrell's has three-eighths of an inch was a heavy producer of bullion in the Sheriff Robbins and Deputy Eslick in the better of it on the long-way circum- days of its activity and many maintain vestigated the case and later arrested ference, while Mr. Sundberg's white that if men with skill and experience two tramps between Sturgeon Mill and Wyandotte has one-half inch the better equal to that of western operators had Cullis, ss. Waucedah. They also telephoned to of it on the short-way circumference, managed the property at the start, it McCrory, if

Through the efforts of Chief of Police

resembled that of a red man as the in Escanaba, shocking conditions were cheek bones were very high and the jaws revealed. In addition to the arrest of

street, and it will cover the entire lot. Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. This is 140 feet. It will be two stories high and true the world over where this valuable for a building to be. The front will be proval. The secret of the success of palm and the oil palm. of imitation cut stone. Mr. Richer will Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarhave an office in the front of the lower rhoen Remedy is that it cures. Sold by floor, and this will be finely finished. The People's Drug Store.

STOLE A MARCH.

Wellknown Negaunee People Married Last Thursday in Minneapolis.

Peter A. Anno, proprietor of the men's furnishing goods store in the Kuhlman block, and Miss Helga S. Johnson of this city, stole a march on their friends. They left Negaunce over a week ago. announcing that they were to visit friends in Duluth, Minneapolis and St. Paul. They were married Thursday evening at 8:30 o'clock in St. Olaf's Nor wegian Lutheran church in Minneapolis Rev. O. H. Slotten, the pastor, performed the ceremony. The bride and groom were attended by Mrs. Lena Stockhouse and William Stockhouse of Minneapolis,

relatives of the bride. Mr. Auno has written The Mining lournal that he and his bride will spend a week or so in Minnesota cities before

returning to Negaunee. INSPECTOR COMING.

Free Mail Service.

Postmaster Thomas Connors has re ceived word from the postal department second floor will be used for storing out- the 15th to make special inquiry re garding the free delivery service in this city. Mr. Connors has been urging the Mr. and Mrs. George Talbot of Pine postal department to burry the work scoring. Hamilton was later thrown out Grove, Chippewa county, celebrated their along as the businessmen and others at second and Mack flew out to Mcfiftieth marriage anniversary at the old here are anxious to have the free ser-

last Friday. The celebration was at- It is not yet known how many carciers tended by many old settlers. Mr. and will be needed for the city, but Mr signs that are to be put up throughout ing application for carrier positions will

GOLD DISTRICT LIVELY.

Causes Boom in Rainey Lake Region.

in the mud. Fireman Gaisner was also tions were started for a resumption of bruised but not seriously hurt. Brake- work at the Foley mine. It is said that came he was literally hurled through brought in from outside. Interest in space for a distance of sixty feet, the district has grown considerably dur- Heidenson flew out to Weiser. LaFave row. alighting without so much as a scratch. ing the past few weeks and the impres-Formal announcement is made of the Two Ambitious Delta County Hens— sion prevails that there is to be a gensome weeks in the effort to make that work has been planned for the near the players were inclined to object to to bring in nonunion workmen from cently laid an egg that was eight and a number of Cobalt men are becoming an egg to the Escanaba Journal office the control of Cobalt parties. The Michigan-Mack, 3b. would still be a producer.

The Mine Center Lumber company is Swick, 2b. doing a big business as a result of the Wagner, 3b. Andrew Iverson a scheme to start a building boom in the district. The Heidenson, c. While Louis Bennett was excavating "black slave" colony in Escanaba was company was recently obliged to increase LaFave, rf. for the basement of the new Gage block nipped in the bud last night, says the its working force to fifty men in order Roberts. Ib at the corner of Ashmun and Ridge Escanaba Press. With the arrest of to meet the demands for lumber. The Siebenthal, p

#### "THE PRINCE OF TONIGHT."

square. The deceased could not have Johnson, Bessie Jackson, a negress, was of a new musical play by Frank Adams, been more than moderately aged, as the caught in the police dragnet, charged Will Hough and Joe Howard which Manteeth were fixed solidly in the bones, with selling liquor without a license, ager Mort H. Singer will present at the There are those of the opinion that the and two inmates of the house occupied Isbpeming theater a week from tomorman was some chief because of the fact by the woman and Johnson on Thomas row night. The story introduces modthat he was buried alone and also be- street are being held as disorderly per- ern characters and places in fantastic cause some remains of what were sons. The three women and the man irridents and situations, making the thought to be feathers were found were locked up at the police station and whole the most original musical comethe girl who alleges that she was entired dy of recent years. The music of Mr. here from Chicago under false represent Howard includes some of the best com-Thomas Richer, one of Escanaba's tations given her by Johnson is being positions of his career. The mere mention of Henry Woodruff's name in the Recent experiments have proved concharacter of the play. Mr. Woodruff has Chicago & Northwestern line are still the diseased portion of the character of the play. provide necessary room he will at once clusively that coal dust which has been been recognized as one of America's best sending out logs that were cut during only one way to cure deafness, and that have a fine concrete building erected on ground to a state so fine that it will actors, who, after a wide experience in the fall and winter months. The oper-caused by an inflamed condition of the meaning on the west caused by an inflamed condition of the meaning of the mea his lot immediately joining on the west the structure he now occupies. The contact with either a naked flame or tract was awarded last week. The

There are a number of interesting ian weeks without a car, will be built of solid concrete. The floors remedy has been introduced. No other species of palms in Liberia, but the will also be of concrete, and the building medicine in use for diarrhoea or bowel more important are the fan palm, the will be as near fireproof as it is possible complaints has received such general appraphia or hamboo palm, the cocoanut on a guarantee that if you are not sat-

## Negaunce Department

MARQUETTE LOSES GAME TO NEGAUNEE

LEAGUE LEADERS WERE DEFEAT-ED SATURDAY AT UNION PARK GROUNDS IN A SCORE OF 4 TO 3.

first few innings it looked as though it would be an ideal game, with the itchers figuring largely in the result either team touched the ball for a clean it until the fourth inning, when Cullis f the Negaunee nine drove out a single. After that hits came at frequent interals, and usually where the hits were close together errors followed, the latter counting largely in the run-getting.

The game opened with Marquette at bat. The first three men up were retired, one on strikes and the other two by short hits that were easily gathered In the second Riopelle drew a pass, stole second, but did not get away from the sack, as the next two batters were retired, Clifford striking out and Dun-layey sending a grounder to Wagner, who threw him out at first. In the third inning the Marquette players were retired in one, two, three order, but in the fourth Weiser opened, hitting to Swick, and was thrown out at first; Hamilton and Mack singled, Riopelle sacthe stations. Dunlavey also drew, a pass, and Hamilton was forced home. Richardson flew out to Roberts. The fifth was opened by Scholtus, who sin-gled. Young sacrificed Scholtus to see ond. McCrory dropped Weiser's fly, and Hamilton singled, Schoitus advancing to third and Weiser reaching second. Mack sacrificed, Scholtus scoring. Riopelle sent a grounder to Swick, who caught Official Will Be Here Soon to Look Into Weiser at the plate. Clifford sent a grounder to Roberts and was retired. Marquette scored her final run in the seventh. Young opened with a single, but was retired at second on Weiser's at the rear end of the building. The at Washington that A. C. Briebach, an hit to Cullis, who threw to Swick. The inspector, will be in Negaunce before latter tried to double on Weiser, but

threw wild to first, the runner advancing to second. Hamilton sent a grounder to short that Cullis did not get, Weiser Crory, Four men came to bat in the clean hit, Siebenthal was succeeded Union park. on the slab by Rosevear in the sixth. During the four innings Rosevear was in the box he was touched for three singles Negaunce did not begin to find Scholtus until the fourth, when Cullis touched the ball for a single. In the fifth Marquette had her worst inning, allowing son sent a fly into right that Weiser the Negaunee hospital. dropped, Swick scoring. LaFace then ilton. The latter juggled the ball for a few seconds, but got it to first in time

retire the runner if it had been held the baseman, who found it difficult handle, as it came a tritle low, and ropped it. Cullis was hit by a pitched McCrory hit to third and was allowed to reach first, the baseman hold ing the ball in order to keep Siebenthal

Umpire Harris had several close de

Marquette-

Score by innings: Marquette ...

0 0 0 0 3 1 0 0 \*-4 Negaunee . Struck out By Siebenthal, 4; by Rosevear, 3. Three-base hit-LaFave. Sacrifice hits-Young, Mack, Riopelle, McCrory, LaFave. Hit by pitcher Cullis, Stolen bases Base on balls-Off Siebenthal; 3; off Scholtus, 1. Left on bases Ne

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> Rev. R. T. T. Hicks Will Preach Baccalaureate Sermon Sunday Evening.

The final preparations for the closing

ompleted this week. The programs are ow being arranged and will probably be announced the latter part of the week, together with the names of the twenty even graduates, and the courses which Saturday's ball game between the Ne- to be given next Friday evening in the they have completed. The class play is aunee and Marquette teams, which re-ulted in a victory for the former by building and the entertainment promscore of 4 to 3, was not as fast an ises to be exceptionally enjoyable. Prep exhibition as were some of the games arations for it have been under way for previously played by both nines. For the several weeks. Next Sunday evening a several weeks. Next Sunday evening at :30 o'clock, Rev. R. T. T. Hicks, rector of St. John's Episcopal church, will reach the baccalaureate sermon in the igh school assembly room. A week rom tomorrow evening, the 14th, the Eighth grade exercises will be held in he high school and on Thursday even ing, the 16th, the commencement exerises will take place. On the following evening the Alumni association will tender the Seniors a reception and hop in the gymnasium. For the commencement exercises a prominent speaker will be engaged and several musical numbers club and orchestra.

The members of the board of educaion expect to fill the vacancies in the high school corps within the next week or two. Applications for the positions have been received and the applicants' records are now being looked into. C. O. Squires, who is to engage in the insurance business after the close of the rificed and Chifford walked, this filling the end of the month to engage in his school year, will leave Negaunee before new work.

#### LOCAL LACONICS.

Paul Schwartzer has been awarded the contract for the brick work on the Ne gaunee National bank's new block. Joe Richardson, who has been at his homestead in Forsyth township for some weeks, came up from there Saturday. Yesterday's league baseball game between the Negaunce and Marquette teams was postponed on account of the weather,

About 40,000 brook trout fry were planted in the streoms in this vicinity Saturday. They were distributed by members of the Negaunee Gun & Rod

A large number of gypsies have been in the city the past few days. One band ninth, Hamilton being the only one who of them are camping in the vicinity of got to first, which he reached by a the cemetery and another group is near

> The front of the Hakenjos building is being painted and a new window was put in Saturday, taking the place of the

Cole & Rogers railroad shows, which opened with a two-bagger. Wagner give their exhibitions on the vacant flew out to Clifford in center. Heiden- grounds on Teal Lake avenue, north of

The members of the Ladies' Auxiliary found the ball for a long drive into to the Ancient Order of Hibermans will center, scoring Swick and Heidenson and conduct a card party and dance in Shea' reaching third. Roberts sent a grounder hall next Friday evening. The admis Mrs. W. M. Quinn and her brother.

> Ethier, arrived home Saturday from Mil wankee, where they were called the early part of the week on account of the death of their brother, William G. Ethier. The city council will meet as a board

Acil Ethier, and sister, Miss Georgia

from scoring. Messier sent a grounder of review today and tomorrow, the ses-Dunlayey and was put out, this re- sions starting at 8 o'clock, continuing tiring the side with all the sacks oc. for eight hours each day. It is expected cupied. Negaunce scored her fourth and that the roll can be reviewed in the two ner each touching the ball for singles, be held a week from today and tomor flew out to Clifford, Swick scoring on Mrs. Swanson, a former resident of

the sacrifice. Roberts went out, Cullis Negaunee, is here from Lead, N. D., or a visit to relatives. The union men for merly employed at the Homestake min sions and there were a few times when are still out and the company continue

The concrete work by William Trebil cock's crew at the Negaunee Nationa bank's new block was the center of at traction Saturday, Mr. Trebilcock mixe his concrete with a machine operated b gasolene, and it turns out the contret as fast as four men can wheel it away It is expected that the foundation will be completed tomorrow.

John Crocker, a former Negaunee man, has returned from Virginia, Minn., where he has been working for the past three or four years. He has accepted a position with the Volunteer Ore company under Coptain Thomas Pellow, at the new mine being opened up near Palmer. Mr. Crocker went to Virginia with Mr O Pellow at the time he took charge of Mesaba range properties. accompanied from the range by his family. They will live at Palmer.

The members of the Negaunee fire de partment were delighted with the ser mon preached yesterday by Rev. Father Lamott at their memorial services a St. Paul's church. In spite of the in element weather the church was filled. There was an unusually large turnou of firemen. The choir was assisted by Edward Hickey and Henry Navins soloists, of Ishpeming. At the conclusion of the services the graves of the departed members of the department in the twin city cemeteries were decorated gaunee, 4; Marquette, 9. Umpire Har- with flowers.

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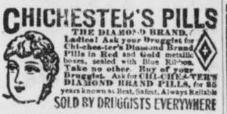
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#### FAR-REACHING

Orientals Are Clandestinely Brought Into the United States.

interesting cases to be tried at the comwith having been guilty of smuggling from Celestials who have returned to beard will be over half a hundred 'trac Chinese across the St. Mary's river from their own country, and have no further delegates' of the Chicago Association Wagner they have uncovered a far- in one of the recent deportation cases a crew of chauffeurs, a calliope artist reaching "underground railroad" system in Duluth the Chinaman involved had and a battalion of cooks and waiters-States by way of the St. Mary's river and the upper peninsula, during the last taken the trouble to inform himself "At least ten automobiles will be seven or eight years. Wagner is believed to have received large sums of money for this traffic. It is said that the Orientals have been brought across to go. in a gasoline boat and landed at out of the way points on the American side.

smuggled Chinese were placed in cities throughout the Northwest. It is even claimed that this traffic extended as far and the control of the

expenses of bringing their fellow countrymen across the border, the cost of which runs from \$150 to \$300 per man.

Oriental dushess man, funct by the expenses of bringing their fellow countrymen across the border, the cost of which runs from \$150 to \$300 per man. This amount is charged against the per thereby. ans amount is charged against the person so brought into this country, and he must work out that amount for the men get the best of Uncle Sam is work.

Another manner in which the Chinastudied the points on the itinerary close must work out that amount for the men get the best of Uncle Sam is work. man by whom he is employed. Mani- ing him for their fare back to China a few things about their own cities. festly, the system is susceptible of great abuses and the victims might be heid in virtual slavery for an indefinite time. It is said, however, that it is impossible to the concludes that he has made enough money and that it is time for him to their lare back to think a few things about their own cities. "All the banquets held during the tri will be given on board and the leadin men of the places visited will be guests."

At these dinners the aim of sociability the said, however, that it is time for him to their lare back to think a few things about their own cities. "All the banquets held during the tri will be given on board and the leadin men of the places visited will be guests."

#### A Hazardous Calling.

as romantic and hazardons a calling as sneaked into the country. There is noth of the association, "We do not intenwas ever followed by men who make ing left but to deport him, and the order to flood the towns we visit with Chi their living breaking the laws. It has is made out. in it a greater element of risk than The Chinaman leaves the court in not to talk 'sales' at all while en rot sneaking in dutiable merchandise, for a charge of an officer, smiling inwardly cargo of human beings is not easily at his own shrewdness and the gullibili- trip of business men representing a concealed. But it has one advantage, ty of the authorities, and rejoicing in tain locality has been that the to and this is sufficient to interest men having saved the small fortune it would are the guests everywhere and ex peculiarly fitted for the work by nature take to pay his passage to the land of that their hosts will go to considand calling. If the cargo is captured his fathers, there is no money loss, as the agent has not one cent invested. If he can escape himself he is nothing loser, not even his time, for the expense of the undertaking is borne by the combine. The lump sum that he is to receive on delivery of the goods, however, is not forthcoming if he fails, so it behooves him to carry out his contract, The railroads, the fastest and surest

mode of travel, are chiefly used by smugglers. The Chinamen are stowed away in box cars which are about to be hauled to St. Paul, Minneapolis, Duluth, Milwaukee, or some other of the larger towns within a day's run of the frontier, and as soon as it starts on its way the agents of the combine at the point of destination are notified, the number of the car being given, as well as other information that may be neces-In order to insure the delivery of the shipment, the combine must have an understanding with some of the men in the train service, and it is believed that many of the brakemen who run across the border turn an honest penny

by assisting the traffic. As soon as the Chinamen reach the city for which they were intended the agent who engineered the enterprise receives his pay from the combine. The men behind the organization are punctual in this particular, as their success depends entirely upon the confidence re-posed in them by those whom they em-

#### Mistakes Sometimes Fatal,

In the shipment of the yellow mer mistakes are sometimes made that have painful endings. Last year a Chinaman was shipped from a point near Windsor, Ont., in a refrigerator car. The man who selected it evidently did not take puzzle, either, one run and three hits be the trouble to inform himself as to the ing made after his appearance in the day, June 19, will be passed in middake city for which it was bound, for instead game. The teams appear to be pretty of stopping at a point just across the well matched, and with Crystal Falls will snatch a rest. On Monday th line it was hauled to St. Louis, Mo. It tightening up its loose places it is bewas several days on the road, and when lieved that all the teams in the league finally it was opened the frozen body of will present nearly equal strength. the Chinaman was discovered. The authorities took the matter up and succeeded in arresting and convicting the and Sunday. man who placed the unfortunate in the

frequently hundreds of Chinamen waiting for an opportunity to slip across the some later date. The batting averages border. The men in charge of them care of the team up to May 30th are as folfully watch every point which offers lows: facilities for ingress to this country, and as soon as they note any relaxation of Linqu watchfulness on the part of the Unite States officials at any point a batch run over. The whole frontier is con stantly scrutinized by the agents of th

Detroit is a favorite point, as the cit is so large as to offer a sure hidi for any number that can brought in. As the two countries a divided by a narrow river at that poi it is a simple matter to cross over an

The Mexican border offers even an and mild. The F. Bending Co. easier entry, but it has the disadvantage tributers, (5of insufficient hiding places. Neverthe less it is largely used, and thousands of less it is largely used, and thousands of Celestials cross from the land of the TUXEDO GLUB CIGAR TUXEDO GLUB CIGAR

Aztees each year. The river is well guarded, but in spite of this it is impossible for officials of the immigration lepartment to watch every point. Crossing the Rio Grande.

A unique method of crossing the Rio glers there. The Chinamen are often placed in barrels with a hinged lid and GOVERNMENT OFFICERS BELIEVE senger squats in the barrel, and when he finds it necessary to make observations he pokes his head out of the top. gets a breath of air and notes his bear-

New Orleans or Galveston. Well-Perfected System by Which Many time, recently, more than 500 Chinamen the mere remembrance of which can

run him to earth and secure his deporta- yesterday's Chicago Tribune says: tion. The import receives identification | "Next Sunday at 7 p. m. the big of papers from the combine, going to show cursion steamer Theodore Roosevelt jag term of United States court, which that ne was born in this country, or that steam out of Chicago's harbor on a to opens June 14, will be that of the United his father has been naturalized. These weeks' 'great lakes trade tour.' States against "Felix" Wagner, charged papers are secured for the most part route will extend to Duluth, Minn. O Canada into this country. Immigration use for them, and it is a matter of the of Commerce. In addition the ship officials believe that in the arrest of greatest difficulty to discover the fraud. roster will include a band of musicia by which hundreds of Chinese have been documents certifying that he was born enough attendants in all to minister clandestinely imported into the United in San Francisco, and he would have the wants of crowds greatly in excess of

Concealed by Friends.

sometimes as much as sixty miles below ports, by identifying perfect strangers wires at every stopping place. A con-

as Milwaukee, Minneapolis and Chicago, with the character of the Chinese busi-Wagner has steadfastly maintained his less man. There is none more honest pitality on those it visits. The trip wi innocence and declares that he is being than the Chinese merchant, but he conpersecuted by personal enemies.

The Chinese so brought into this country are said to have been held practically as slaves under a peonage system. It is stated that among the American Chinese there exists a secret society or "tong," and that this society pays the strictest problem in factore by a choicean year of the demands of an unjust system at home, and of course it cannot be shed on reaching America. So the oriental business man, ruled by the visited.

sible for one to escape payment of the money and that it is time for him to and future genial relations will domi importation debt, contracted with the return home and take a wife, he fixes ate rather than stereoptyped exchange importation debt, contracted with the "tong," and that those who have occasionally made such an attempt have mysteriously disappeared.

The importation debt, contracted with the it with a friend to denounce him to the of praise and business solicitations, "It is the purpose of the Chicago Association of Commerce in this ambition of the country without a legal right. He surrenders his identification papers to the excursion not merely to boom immed Smuggling Chinese across the Great have a fixed market value, to be used tion of friendship and understanding be- some styles, Lakes and the rivers which separate by an import later, and when he is tween Chicago and the smaller lake Canada and the United States furnishes brought to trial he admits that he has cities," said Mr. Simmons vice president

DELEGATION TO NEGAUNEE.

Over	100	Marquett	e People	Saw	Game
		Played	Saturday.		
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	W.	L.	P.C.
Marquette	5	1	833
Negaunee	1	2	667
Ishpeming	3	4	429
Crystal Falls	1	6	143

Marquette team, for the first time in a to talk to them about their own citie league game this season, by Negaunee, and on that account we are setting forh Several hundred fans had planned to see with some previous knowledge about the the game scheduled for yesterday, and places we are to visit.' would have accompanied the team to Union Park had not it been necessary to o'clock on the evening of next Sunday

booted the ball freely, but its boots were will be reached at 3 p. m. Leave taking by no means as costly as those of the here will be made at 10 o'clock. isitors. With Marquette two runs to he good Swick opened the fifth with a at noon on Tuesday, and that evening wo-bagger. Wagner bit a fly out to a 'moonlight trip' will be given an army lifford and was retired. Here's where Marquette's fat went in the fire. Heidson lifted another fly, this time out o Weiser, and Weiser fumbled it, evintly being too anxious to make a quick eturn of the ball to hold Swick. This ook the edge off the Marquette team, and after LaFave's three-base hit scored two men LaFave himself was brought in

The Marquette men took with such ndliness to Siebenthal that it was de cided the part of wisdom to retire him n favor of Rosevear, who proved no great

Negaunce meets Marquette on the home grounds this week, on Saturday

Owing to rain interfering yesterday, At Winnipeg and Vancouver there are the game scheduled between Gwinn and

	G.	A.B.	Н.	-1
I Linquist	2	5	3	
1 Smith	4	12	6	
s Bastian	4	12	4	
- Lobb	4	18	- 6	
e LaFave	4	12	3	
Nault	3	7	1	
Saunders	2	7	1	
Catlin	2	7	-1	
Davis	4	15	2	
Ormsbee	. 3	10	1	
Murphy	1	4	0	
Old Velvet W	•	-Call f	or it-	

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# NORTH NEXT WEEK

Frande has been invented by the smug- ASSOCIATION OF COMMERCE WILL TAKE TRIP TO DULUTH AND RETURN ON THE ROOSEVELT-DUE HERE JUNE 15.

Not to be outdone by their Detroit ings. The barrel finally drifts ashore, and the Chinaman wades to land. On shore he is taken charge of by some merce is to invade the upper peninsu TRAFFIC renegade American or Mexican and pilot- next week. The trip from Chicago to to a place from where he is shipped Duluth and return is to be made via Cuba and the Bermudas are great that brought the copper country excur endezvous of the smugglers. At one sionists to this city last summer a trip were assembled at one point in the Ber-nudas, and every one of them was safe-y landed in the United States.

a feeling of unpleasantness in the ston achs of many of those who were of board. The Roosevelt with the Chicag Once the Chinaman gets into the Unit. party is due in Marquette June 15, a ed States it is almost impossible to concerning the plans for the itinera

telephone exchange and apparatus to Chinese merchants befriend the im- connect the ship with the long distance the American Soo.

Once in the upper peninsula, it is alleged that Wagner had an understanding with certain whites as well as Orientals in all parts of the region, whereby these in all parts of the region, whereby these is alleged that the region, whereby these is all parts of the region, whereby these is all parts of the region, whereby these is all parts of the region, whereby these is their sons, thus giving them the right to remain. One of them often has had as many as a dozen of these sons by adoption in as many cities. They pay An arsenal of fireworks will be concealed in the hold. Besides, there will be a

intends not to accept but to confer he

"All the banquets held during the trip

cago salesmen. In fact, we will endeave "Heretofore the prevalent idea o expense for entertainment. We

hanging this by going out equipped ispensing enjoyment to others of uge scale. Just as the deck of American warship is considered U States soil, so will the decks of Roosevelt be deemed within the city I its of Chicago. Those whom we take aboard will virtually be visiting Chicago itself as they tread the galleries of this great boat.
"It is our plan to deepen their illusion

y providing stereopticon pictures of the A delegation of over 100 Marquette business mart on earth. But we cople, most of whom went up on the 1 are not going to bore our guests with lock train, saw the humbling of the the subject of Chicago. We are going

"Having departed from Chicago of the Roosevelt party will arrive at Luc It was the misfortune of the Marquette ington, Mich., early the following morn eam to play one of the loosest games it ing. Forenoon will be spent ashore and as put up this season. Negaunce also anchor will be raised at 1 p. m. Manister

"Sault Ste. Marie will be negotiated of residents. On Wednesday, Munisin and Marquette will be visited, the latter place being the scene of another 'moonlight excursion.' Thursday will be spent at Ashland, Wis., and on Friday, at a. m., the city of Duluth, Minn., will be hailed. A night trip lasting from 7:15 to 11:15 o'clock will be made Weather permitting, the objective poin f this excursion will be Two Harbors

will be signalled. From Hancock, Mich. a trolley trip will be taken to Lake Linden and nearby copper towns. Sun and the weary 'acquaintance crusaders round of entertainment-for others-wil be resumed. Cheboygan and Petoskey Mich., will be invaded that day. A noon on Tuesday, June 21, Traverse City

is scheduled to receive the tourists, "Escanaba and Menominee, Mich., and Marinette, Wis., are on the busy program for Wednesday. The following day wil be 'bay day,' as Green Bay, Wis., and Sturgeon Bay are to be invaded. Friday at 7 a. m. Manitowoe will reached and Sheboygan at noon. Mil wankee will be 'annexed' at 7 p. m and an evening reception held. Thi will probably be one of the most spec 600 tacular fetes of the trip, and many as sociation members unable to make the jaunt will greet the travel worn cru

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