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## MR. TAFT WILL DROP THE INJUNCTION SUIT

As the Result of a Conference a Complete Agreement Is Reached Between Government and the Western Railroads.

Rate Increases Will Be Withdrawn and None Others Will Be Filed Until the Enactment of the Bill Which Gives Commerce Commission Power to Investigate-In Turn, the Administration Will Discontinue the Present Court Proceedings.

agreement between the government and of \$250, and the payments in 'damages the recently enjoined railroads of the might amount to millions." Western Trunk Line association was reached at the White House in a conference this afternoon.

The railroads represented agreed to the withdrawal of all rate increase filed to be effective on or after June I and agreed to file no more increase until the bill in congress which gives the commerce commission power to investigate and suspend increases that are not justified becomes a law and

goes into effect, President Taft thereupon stated that the administration's purpose in bring-ing the injunction had been accomplished and that the suit would be discontinued. The discontinuance will not be entered until after the new railroad

The belief was expressed tonight that all of the other roads which have filed increases will abide by the decision reached today. Tomorrow President Taft will hear the heads of the roads in the Central and Eastern territory. It is believed that they will acquiesce in Mr. Taft's proposition.

Everyone at today's conference seemed gratified over the outcome. It Many of the inhabitants have fled. means that the roads will be relieved of embarrassing litigation, and they improvements which they threatened.

clause which gives it effect sixty days as to the supervision of rates by the trenched. commerce commission immediately effective, and for this reason Mr. Taft indicated tonight that it will be necessary to send the bill to conference.

Attorney General Wickersham, Secretary Knox and Secretary Nagel sat in the conference, as did Messrs, Lane and Knapp of the commerce commission. killed at these places has not been that there are valuable coal fields in what paradoxically, will endorse the have secured thousands of dollars. A. Delano and S. M. Felton were the representatives of the railroads. The agreement reached does not cover the rates put in effect in the last few

The railroads told the president that they had been misrepresented as to their doing anything secretly regarding the filing of the new tariffs. The said they had been advised by counse that the government's injunction suits could not be sustained. The president replied that he was willing to take a chance on that, and that he thought the best way out for the railroads was for them to withdraw the increases,

#### Bond Issue Sold to Foreigners.

New York, June 6 .- Arrangements have been made for the sale of \$25,000,-000 of Southern Pacific bonds to a Mr. Roosevelt. group of foreign bankers.

Central lines said tonight that he re Wesern roads and the Eastern lines.

#### WALL STREET VERY NERVOUS. Stocks Break Violently to a New Low Level for the Year.

stocks broke violently to a new low lev el for the year in the late session to day, after nervous and feverish fluctuations up and down for most of the ses The break was coincident with the circulation of reports that the railread presidents who are in Washington had given up hope of securing a modification of the intended course of the administration in the rate matter.

At one time the level had been lifted one to two points over the closing level tennial celebration of Argentina's indeof Saturday quite generally. London joined actively in the buying, and the speculative sentiment took on quite a cheerful hue. Excessive dullness followed, which argued an unwillingness or the part of the buyers to follow the rise and indicated a weak undertone, but it was hoped that the hesitation was due simply to a desire to await the outcom of the White House conference. During the time of advancing prices there was a supposition entertained that some sort of a working agreement had been arrived at between the railroads and the Copenhagen. The passengers had been government authorities for a solution of taken off and brought to this city.

the rate controversy. The news of the crops and of money conditions was taken to account partly for the better tone of the early dealings Expressions of satisfaction were heard from Western banking authorities over the benefit to the credit position of the liquidation which has been effected in grain, cotton and stocks and also, it was intimated, by the paying off by country borrowers of loans for invest-

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ment in farm paper. After breaking from two to over five points, the prices rebounded one to three points with a demand from the bears to cover shorts and closed in considerable

#### DISCOVER A "JOKER" IN RAILROAD BILL.

Proviso Adopted by the Senate Would Permit Rebating Without Fear of Prosecution, Say Minority Leaders of the House -A Democrat Its Author, Too.

Washington, June 6.-The Democratic leaders in the house today discovered an alleged "joker" in the senate railroad bill which they say would permit the railroads to engage in rebating without fear of prosecution. It is in the form of a five-line proviso to that section of the existing law which pre scribes a penalty of \$250 for failure to quote a rate to a shipper on re juest or for misquoting a rate. The proviso was presented by Senator

Shively, a Democrat. It provides that any person suffering damage as a reult of a violation of this section shall have the right to recover by suit. The Democrats say that this feature would open the way for the railroads to give rebates under the guise of paying damages to the shipper. Lawyers of the senate ridiculed the suggestion.
Representative Underwood, of Alabama, said: "If this section were to be-

come a law, the railroads might mis quote a rate to a shipper and pay to him as damage anything they wished The only penalty they could incur un Washington, June 6 .- A complete der the circumstances would be a fine

#### SERIOUS INSURRECTION BREAKS OUT IN MEXICO.

Maya Indians to the Number of Five Thousand or More Rise Against the Government-Towns Are Sacked and Pub-Officials Are Killed.

Vera Cruz, June 6.-A most serious Yucatan. Troops are being rushed to be considered, if it is acted upon at all. has been much bloodshed and that the insurgents are preparing for a battle with the government forces.

of Yucatan, say that forty persons tion at the head of the Ballinger-Pin-have been killed by Maya Indians, chot investigation. He favored conserva-Further despatches state that five tive action on the part of the executive thousand of these Indian insurgents in withdrawing public lands, saying he have sacked the town of Valladolid, thought that the present generation killing all of the principal government should have full access to these resourcemployes, the chief of police and others, and have instituted a reign of terror.

with six hundred soldiers aboard, while drawing 3,000,000 acres for waterpower are assured of a "square deal" and are another will take more. Railroad and purposes in the last month of Roose-free to go ahead with their projected telegraph communication has been cut velt's administration. He said: "There road has been destroyed by the Indians. The new railroad bill contains a It is reported that telegraph operators can stop it unless he can stop the prehave been killed or taken prisoners, cipitation from the clouds. Why should after being signed by the president. It will be necessary to make the provision as to the supervision of rates by the rebels are strongly entropy. In the clouds, why should maximum. Carroll clause to be running on his record despite the efforts made to make him stand as a "stalwart" represented to the corporation that the

Maximiliano Ramirez Bonilla, former rebel leader, and Colonel Victor

#### ARE GUESTS AT MARLBOROUGH. Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt Dine With the King and the Queen.

London, June 6.-Theodore Roosevelt and Mrs. Roosevelt were entertained at Queen Mary at Marlborough house.

Dinner to Newspaper Correspondents. The Institute of Journalists gave a upper tonight in Stationers' hall to the American correspondents accompanying Mr. Roosevelt. Three hundred of the nost prominent literary men, including President Brown of the New York the editors of most of the London papers, were present. Harry Webster

George Laval Chesterton, a sporting vriter, in a speech took "The Big Stick" or his text. He emphasized the im-

Edward T. Cook, formerly editor of he Westminster Gazette and later of the Daily News, gave a toast to the Gilson Gardner.

#### WOOD LEAVES BUENOS AYRES.

Buenos Ayres, June 6 .- Major General Leonard Wood, special representative of the United States at the cenpendence, today left on board the scout cruiser Chester for ' Montevideo, The cruisers North Carolina, Tennessee and Montana left for Bahai Blanca, Later South Dakota left for the Pacific,

#### STRANDED STEAMER RELEASED.

Christiansand, June 6 .- The Scandina vian-American steamer United States, which went ashore Saturday, was refloated today. The vessel returned to

#### ARBITERS BEGIN WORK.

The Hague, June 6 .- The first business sion of the arbitration tribunal which is to decide the Newfoundland fisheries question between the United States and as to the policies of operating the new Great Britain was held today.

#### GOLD MEDAL GIVEN PEARY.

Antwerp, June 6 .- Peary last night ras presented with a gold medal by the Royal Antwerp Geographical socie

# IS SIDETRACKED

Senate Takes Action That Leaves the Measure With a Very Slim Chance of Being Considered at This Session.

Democrats Are Out-Voted on the Proposition and They Are Inclined Now to Charge Bad Faith on the Part of the Republicans-In a Speech Deemed Significant, Chairman Nelson of the Ballinger-Pinchot Committee Denounces Conservation.

Washington, June 6,-The senate to lay voted 40 to 24 to take up for onsideration the conservation bill auborizing the president at his discreion to withdraw from entry and settle ment public lands, thus sidetracking the bill admitting New Mexico and Arizona

to statehood. The Democrats showed an inclination to charge bad faith on the part of the Republicans, saying that there had been a tacit understanding to consider the question of statchood immediately after the railroad bill. However there is scant hope that statehood will be considered this session. Many big approprising has occurred in the state of priation bills remain, and the state-

Conservation Policy Attacked. Senator Nelson sharply criticised the conservation policy, which was consid-Despatches from Merdia, the capital ered as significant because of his posi-

Illustrating how the executive action might go too far, Mr. Nelson instanced The gunboat Morelos has left here the course of Secretary Garfield in with-Twenty miles of the Yucatan rail- will be plenty of water power hundreds of years after we are dead. No man

Alaska in a Straight Jacket. Discussing the application of the con-Montenegro are said to head the up- servation policy to Alaska, he said that en in his behalf. The towns of Tinum, Gayma there was little lumber there and that and Tunkas, all between Merida and the people would be without fuel undians over the action of the govern- pelled to bring fuel either from Austra-

> when they ought to get it for \$2." straight jacket.

#### HOUSE WAYS ARE GREASED. Leaders Hope to Put Postal Bank Bill Through Without Amendment.

Washington, June 6.—The house postal garded the arrangement made between Lawson of the Daily Telegraph presid- by the committee on postoffices today. ortance of speaking softly rather than one by Mr. Moon, of Tennessee, dee was impressed with the need of the is unconstitutional and unwise, and annewspapers speaking softly regarding the other by Mr. Finley, of South Carolina, be "progressive." There are no concriticising the Republican bill and of fering a Democratic substitute.

The bill will be called in the house to corrow. The rules committee will con-Americans, which was responded to by sider a resolution asking a special rule with which to effect the passage of the oill and providing against all amendnents. The Democrats will fight the passage of this rule. It will be supportd by a number of insurgent Republi-The Republicans claim enough votes to adopt the rule and pass the

Among the many measures passed by the house today were bills authorizing for Black. Black claims that he was the appointment of a committee to investigate the matter of the employers they will join the Chester. The cruiser liability and workmen's compensation and also admitting as second class mai he periodicals, publications, etc., o enevolent and fraternal societies, in titutions of learning, trades unions and he professional literature of historical and scientific societies.

#### LEWIS AT THE WHITE HOUSE. He Confers With Mr. Taft Relative to the New Bureau of Mines.

Washington, June 6 .- T. L. Lewis president of the Mine Workers, conferred with Mr. Taft today, giving suggestions bureau of mines.

#### HEIKE TAKES THE STAND.

New York, June 6 .- Charles R. Heike, secretary of the American Sugar Refinday won the twenty-fourth renewal of ing company, took the stand in his own the Latonia derby here by a length it is not at all particular as to style. I the company gave similar testimony. 1000.

#### THE WEATHER

Washington, June 6.—The following is the weather bureau's forecast for Upper Michigan: Fair weather and rising emperature, Tuesday and Wednesday ght variable winds, becoming moderate and southerly.

#### PRIMARY CONTESTS IN TWO STATES TODAY.

Republicans of Both Iowa and South Dakota Will Choose Their Nominees-In Each Case It Is the "Progressives" the "Stalwarts"-Dalzell's Opponent, in Pennsylvania, Refuses to Concede Defeat and Charges Trickery.

Des Moines, Ia., June 6.-lowa at tomorrow's primary election will go on record for or against the Taft administration. Full state tickets will be nominated both by the Democrats and the Republicans and selections will be made to contest the representation the lower house at Washington. The following candidates, styling themselves 'progressives," will have no opposition for the Republican nominations in their congressional districts:

eek the nomination of their party. erats seek the nomination.

opposed next fall by D. D. Murphy, Dem- the circuit court here today. James W. Good, Fifth; will be opposed in the fall by S. C. Huber, Demo-Keith, former superintendent of trans-

by Daniel W. Hamilton, Democrat, and chinery; William Renshaw, also a W. C. Minnick, Socialist.

but may do so by petition. each of these districts two Democrats 000, and International Car company. also seek the nomination of their party.
In the Tenth, Congressman Frank P.
Woods, an unqualified progressive, is opposed by Lewis H. Mayne, whom President Taft refused to reappoint postmaster at Emmetsburg. Here the Down.

ter may do so by petition. The congressional candidates are modest in their predictions. In the gubernatorial fight, Governor B. F. Carroll The bill against the four former of and Warren C. Garst claim majorities cials alleges that the men entered the vote, 150,000 being considered the to April, 1910, the railroad had be

Valladolid, have been attacked. To less allowed the use of the coal supply. be anti-Cummins; that they will en- series of large over-charges from which what extent the insurgents pillaged or He continued: "In the face of the fact dorse the Taft administration and, some-Alaska, the people have not been giv- lowa delegation of the house and will It is understood that the cause of the en an opportunity to use a ton of it, ignore Cummins and Dolliver. This conrouble is the dissatisfaction of the In- with the consequence that they are com- vention also will name the state central committee. Hence the selection of ment officials regarding lands. It is lia or China or around the Horn from the delegates to the convention is of not thought any Americans are in our own Eastern states. Thus they are great importance, It is admitted, howcompelled to pay from \$12 to \$20 a ton ever, that the candidates for the delegateships have not been required openly This the senator denounced as "con- to declare themselves either for or servation running riot." He declared against Cummins or Dolliver. It is unthat Alaska had been placed in a derstood, however, that the great ma-The house bill authorizing the dis- named for the Iowa Taft club, which is signature of the president to make it will also determine in a sense the Cumbe claimed by the club as a victory for the Taft administration.

#### Warm Fight in South Dakota.

Sioux Falls., S. D., June 6.- A threeorpered gubernatorial Republican conavings bank bill was put on the ways test will be the feature of the primary The Democrats of the committee filed "independent." The contest appears to two minority reports against the bill, be between Vessey and Elrod. Vessey's tests in the Democratic primaries. Both parties will name state tickets.

Dalzell's Opponent Files Charges. who opposed Congressman John Dalzell in the Thirteenth district in the pri maries Saturday, brought action today against Harry Evans, an election judge, charging him with violating the election law and also with misdemeanor. Black, who refuses to concede that he is defeated, alleges that Evans counted ballots for Dalzell when they were marked

#### nominated by 1,500 votes and was generally cheated throughout the district. IS A \$2,500,000 PROJECT. Lincoln Memorial Road to Extend from Washington to Gettysburg.

New York, June 6 .- An association was formed here today to promote the lobby against the bill. construction by the federal government of a memorial road to Abraham Lincoln from Washington to Gettysburg, Pa. The officers are: President, Truman Newberry, Detroit; vice president, Samuel Hill, Seattle; secretary, Jas. F. McCleary Mankato, Minn.; treasurer, Robert A. C. Smith, New York. It is estimated that to Traut. Charles Gridley, an attorney the highway will cost \$2,500,000.

#### LATONIA DERBY IS RUN.

Latonia, Ky., June 6 .- Joe Morris to behalf today to deny any knowledge of Boola Boola was second, and Dona third

# RAILROAD SAYS IT

al Suit for an Accounting.

Defrauded Out of Approximately \$2,000,000 on Repair a decision tomorrow morning. Work in a Period of Four

Chicago, June 6 .- Charging that it Charles Grilk, Second; two Democrats had been defrauded out of about \$2, 000,000 on repair work in a period of four Charles E. Pickett, Third; two Demo- years, the Illinois Central Railroad It Is Known Also as the company filed suit for an accounting "Airshin Glide". Professional Gilbert N. Haugen, Fourth; will be against four of its former officials in

The bill, which alleges a conspiracy portation; Joseph E. Buker, former N. E. Kendell, Sixth; will be opposed first assistant superintendent of maformer assistant superintendent of the ing, who opened their annual convention Elbert H. Hubbard, Eleventh; the machinery department, and John M. Democrats have made no nomination, Taylor, former general storekeeper. The railroad declares that the fol-

between the so-called "stand-patters" or Aosterman Manufacturing company, "stalwarts" and the "progressives." In \$750,000; Memphis Car company, \$300,-

ter at Emmetsburg. Here the Demo- the railroad and numerous rumors of crats have selected no nominee, but la- an alleged graft "ring" in the Illinois FOUND WITH HEADS Central.

How Alleged Game Was Worked, of from 25,000 to 40,000, according to conspiracy in June, 1906, and that up candidate in a national sense. Garst has company's repair work could be done been referred to as a "progressive" large. more cheaply by independent concerns ly because Senator Cummins has spok- than at the railroad's own shops. When contracts were given to certain inde-The stalwarts claim that the delegates pendent concerns, the bill charges, the to the state convention of Aug. 3 will railroad company began paying a long certain superintendents are declared to

#### IS NOT ALLOWED TO EXPLAIN. Former Insurance Commissioner Van

Cleave Is Denied a Hearing. Rock Island, Ills., June 6 .- James R B. Van Cleave, former state insurance ommissioner, failed today to get before the Rock Island grand jury as a voluntary witness in the fraternal insurjority of the candidates have been ance investigation. Van Cleave last week claimed that he had documentary auposal of the surface of coal lands for organized in every voting precinct, and thority for withdrawing the \$57,000 rehuncheon today by King George and today. The measure requires only the insurgency. So tomorrow's primaries which it was paid out, so it is charged, agricultural purposes passed the senate that they are known to be opposed to serve fund of the Fraternal Tribunes and depositing it in a Springfield bank, from mins leadership. A Carroll victory will on alleged bogus death claims. He returned to Springfield Saturday, ostensibly to get this evidence, but came back today without it and was denied privilege of making a verbal explana-

Lorem E. Wheeler, postmaster at Springfield, was again before the jury to give evidence connected with Springfield end of the investigation managers claim that the governor will the American Home Circle at the time He was also asked to explain the where of by the alleged looters. Frankel said Starnes. that his wife executed the note.

#### DID SPEND THE "BOODLE FUND." When Examined by Grand Jury.

Springfield, Ills., June 6.-Progress was slow today in the legislative in-quiry, now centered on the fishing liamination.

Traut gave a different version of the for Wednesday morning. fishers' fund to the jury than he told Saturday to State's Attorney Burke when he declared, according to Mr. Burke, that he kept the money. He told the jury that he spent the money for the fishermen's result Mr. Burke has made another hur- Jones decided today to dismiss the case ried trip to Beardstown for a purpose not divulged.

F. E. Schweer, of Beardstown, told J. Erder. The acquittal of Mrs. Doxey the jurors of bringing the fund to practically freed Doxey, according to Mr. Springfield and giving it to John Dixon. who has declared that he delivered it of Virginia, Ills., who represented the fishers in the Springfield lobby, was given a clean bill of health by Mr. fishers in the Springfield Burke after he had testified that his work was purely professional.

Bank Cashier's Testimony Wanted. the First National bank of Beardstown, the only counts.

to appear before the Sangamon grand jury tomorrow and bring the records of the bank during the time the fish bill was before the legislature. Condit is the man who gave the fish bill "pot" to HAS BEEN LOOTED the man who gave the fish bill "pot" to Fred E. Schweer at Beardstown to take to Springfield and deliver to Frank J. to Springfield and deliver to Frank d Traut, also of Beardstown,

Condit has not bee found. It was learned that Condit was at Rushville to day, the home of Representative A. M. Following an Investigation of Foster, chairman of the fish and game committee of the house at the time the Rumors of "Graft," the Illinois Central Files a Sensationnot be located.

Lee Browne Case Argued. Chicago, June 6.—The trial of Lee O'Neil Browne, indicted on the charge of bribery in connection with the elec-It Charges That It Has Been tion of Senator Lorimer, was sent back another day by the arguments of the counsel on a plea for a writ of habeas corpus today. Judge Scanlan will give

While the arguments were being made in Judge Scanlan's court, Judg McSurely and 100 veniremen were wait Years-Four Former Officials ing for the case to be brought to trial Judge McSurely adjourned his court Are Implicated, It Claims, and until tomorrow morning. The main contention of the defense in the argu So Are a Number of Car ment for the writ of habeas corpus was that the state courts had no jurisdicand Equipment Companies. tion; that only federal courts had

#### AVIATION DANCE" IS THE VERY LATEST

"Airship Glide"-Professional service. He said; nual Convention in Chicago.

Chicago, June 6.-Members of the United Professional Teachers of Danchere today, are demonstrating the "avi ation dance" or "airship glide."

"In dancing now," said a lecturer Thus in six of Iowa's eleven districts the Republican candidates have no opposition within their own party. In the First, Seventh, Eighth and Ninth districts, the Republicans have contests between the so-called "stand-patters" or Aosterman, Manufacturies, which is a security of the following amounts: American Car & Equipment company, \$100,000; Blue Island Equipment company, \$400,000; There is no skipping in the following amounts: The following amounts: The following amounts in the following concerns profited as a result of alleged over-charges on repair work in the following concerns profited as a result of alleged. They wiggle and juggle too frequently—they ought to follow the following amounts: American Car & Equipment company, \$100,000; Blue Island Equipment company, \$400,000; There is no skipping in the following amounts:

"There is no skipping in the 'avis tion dance,' no hopping, no galloping The idea is to seem to not touch the

## BEATEN TO A PULP.

The bill against the four former offi- Man and Wife and Their Son by that a fierce quarrel ensued. Threats Are Murdered at Their Farm of gun play were frequent today in Iowa-Suspected of the

Marshalltown, la., June 6.—James Hardie, wife and son were found in their home, sixteen miles southwest of this city, this city, this morning, murdered, their heads beaten to a pulp. The murder Pittsburg, June 6 .- In a fast battle was committed some time Sunday night, tonight, Monte Attell and Patsy Bran-The victims were: James Hardie, nigan, bantam-weights, fought aged sixty-five; his wife, Lavina, aged rounds to a draw. fifty-eight; his son, Earl, aged twentyeight. They were first shot and later heir heads were crushed with a piece of gas pipe. Raymond Hardie, the only surviving

nember of the family, is in jail. He laims that he had no knowledge of he crime until he made the discovery at 1 o'clock this morning. Mrs. Har-The motive for the crime is lacking. married next Wednesday to Mabel city. Starnes. She claims that the young man was with her from 8:30 Sunday night until after midnight.

Blood-Stained Garments Found. Marshalltown, Ia., June 6.- A pair of the der of his father, mother and brother The instruction will be given at several passage it is expected to glide through R. S. Vessey, "progressive"; Samuel H. Myers, of Chicago, former business ashe house without a single amendment. Elrod, "stalwart," and George W. Egan, sociates of M. J. Frankel, of Chicago, might be connected with the crime. The ually, testified regarding the mysterious note blood spots were fresh. Hardie declares for \$3,000 which Frankel held against the spots were caused by chicken blood. carrying a big stick. Mr. Roosevelt said claring that all postal bank legislation win by two thousand majority and that of the merger with the Tribunes and abouts of himself from the time he left Dr. Gustav Gayer Is Demonstrating That the candidates for the legislature will which note was in evidence until after his home at 6 o'clock in the evening unthe reserve fund had been gotten hold til he arrived at the home of Mabel

While Hardie protests his innocence ne says he is afraid he cannot prove it, because the exact hour of the crime Pittsburg, June 6.—Dr. R. J. Black, Fishermen's Agent Tells Different Story bear out his statements that he was at the Starnes home from 8:30 until 12:30. The farm is three and a half miles from his face is drawn and he complains of the Hardie home.

Another strange incident was the finding of a horse belonging to the Hardies, cense bill. Three witnesses were ex- bridled and saddled, early Sunday mornamined by the grand jury and one of ing. How the animal came to be ready them, J. F. Traut, of Beardstown, to for use is not known. Young Hardie whom the fishermen's fund to defeat told Miss Starnes Sunday night of the the bill has been traced, was directed incident, and that he and his father exto return tomorrow for further ex- pected to sit up and watch for develpments that night. The inquest is set

#### DR. DOXEY GOES FREE.

Murder Charge Against Him Is Dismissed by Prosecuting Attorney.

St. Louis, June 6 .- Circuit Attorney of Dr. Doxey, who with his wife was jointly charged with the murder of Wm.

#### NINE CHARGES DROPPED. Presecutor of Chief Kohler of Cleveland

Rests the Case.

Cleveland, June 6.—The prosecution in the trial of Chief of Police Fred Kohler rested this afternoon. Nine of the orig-Beardstown, Ills., June 6.-State's At- inal twenty-four charges were dropped Though a moth is very fond of dress, derweights in sugar. Other officials of the time 2:33 2-5. The purse was \$4, a subpoena for T. K. Condit, cashier of morality and habitual drunkenness as show that 1.421 individuals had been ex-

## FIRE CHIEF CROKER RAPS CIVIL SERVICE

Because of the "Merit" System, He Says, New York City's Flame-Fighting Department Is Only 40 per Cent Efficient.

His Remark Follows a Panic Among His Men and When They Drop the Hose and Leave Two Comrades to Be Smothered-Force Demoralized by Cigarette-Smoking, Weak-Lunged and Under-Sized Appointees, He Declares Angrily.

New York, June 6.4-Following a fire this morning in which two firemen were smothered, Fire Chief Croker, in anger, said that the departmentwas only 40 per cent efficient as a result of civil

Instructors Are Now Dem-"There was a panic. The majority of onstrating It at Their An-civil service firemen. When they got into the thick of the smoke their lungs could not stand the strain. They got frightened, dropped the hose and ran. It was not much of a fire at that.

"In many fires I have seen these civil ervice firemen drop the hose and run. When one weakens, the whole bunch goes down like dominoes. I want some men with brains, yes. But I want all of them with lungs. Cigarette-smoking, weak-lunged, under-sized civil service firemen have been demoralizing the department for at least twenty-six years." LITTLE HIRES AN ATTORNEY.

#### He Will Fight to Retain His Position as Manager of Johnson.

San Francisco, June 6 .- After securng an attorney today, George Little declared that he would take action to secure his position as manager of Jack Johnson. Little said that the trouble began when he wrote for the mother and sister of the champion to come to do Little said that beside the \$10,000 forfeit money with which he declares he Crime, the Only Survivor provided Johnson, the champion owes of the Family Is in Jail. him \$15,000 paid out on debts contracted by Johnson. A permit was granted

#### PRIZE OF \$20,000 IS OFFERED

Airship Flight from New York to Washington Is Proposed.

Washington, June 6 .- The Wright brothers and Glenn H. Curtiss will be invited to enter a competitive airship die's body was found in the dining room, flight between New York and Washingthat of the younger Hardie was on ton for a prize of \$20,000. This dethe kitchen floor and that of James cision was reached today at a meeting Hardie in the basement of the cow barn. of the representatives of the Philadelphia and Baltimore-Washington Aero Raymond Hardie was to have been clabs and two commercial bodies in this

#### WILL TEACH SWIMMING. A New Departure for the Chicago

Public Schools.

Chicago, June 6 .- Mrs. Ella Flagg loody overalls and a bloody hat which Young, superintendent of schools, to the authorities are using as evidence to day inaugurated a movement to teach connect Raymond Hardie with the murwere found on the Hardie farm here bathing beaches. She hopes to make the president and the executives of the cd. with Mr. Roosevelt at his right and long to the committee on postomes today, contest to be decided in South Dakota and Herman Minck and Herman Minck and Herman Minck and Herman tonight. Young Hardie admitted that he swimming a part of the curriculum of

#### HAS FASTED THREE WEEKS. "Mind Rules the Body."

New York, June 6 .- Dr. Gustav A. Gayer finished today the third week of the fast he has undertaken to prove that the mind rules the body. He weighs 183 pounds, twenty-seven pounds less than when he began. The doctor's physicians say that he is in perfect condition, but weariness in the afternoons. begin eating gradually at the end of the

#### HOTEL TO COST \$10,000,000. Chas. P. Taft Reported Interested in a Big New York Enterprise.

New York, June 6 .- Charles P. Taft, of Cincinnati, is reported interested in a syndicate which will erect a mam-moth hotel in the theatre district here. The proposed structure will be twenty two stories high and will cost \$10,000,

#### MICHIGAN'S BASEBALL CAPTAIN. Ann Arbor, Mich., June 6,-Normal

Hill of Buffalo, first baseman of the University of Michigan baseball team, was tonight elected captain of the nine. MISSIONAIRIES NOT ALARMED.

New York, June 6 .- The Presbyterian

board of foreign missions today received

#### reassuring reports from its mi at Nanking, Hanchow and Newchow. MANY JEWS EXPELLED.

Kiev, Russia, June 6,-Authentic figpelled up to yesterday.

## DAILY MINING JOURNAL

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

MARQUETTE, MICH., JUNE 7.

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

night may tell.

000 companies.

to look for trade; only to see that what were a three ring circus. they have already does not get away from them.

The one element of cheer in the pres blacker than it is pictured.

Jeffries knocked out one of his train ers the other day, and Johnson has fired his old manager. There's lots of life and color around the rival training camps.

Ishpeming having decided not to celebrate the Fourth of July the Marquette county public is now open for other propositions. But why not go in for a cane Fourth, for a change?

Representative Dalzell has been renominated by a sufficiently narrow margin to indicate that his popularity has not advanced by leaps and bounds of late.

The Ishpeming and Crystal Falls baseball artists appear to have entered into a friendly agreement to stand together for a boosting of their respective batting averages.

ly brought Schumann-Heink to that region are now reaching out for Melba. Evidently they intend that the copperdom uplift shall not languish.

Mr. Norton, is referred to as the man from the bout set for July 4 and lay or better equipment, is increased terwho will henceforth be the political ex- their plans for an advance all along the minal facilities for handling the vast gown, cut very low, as the startling new pert of the cabinet circle. Is it to be line on the legislature, as soon as it is volume of business offered. So far as fashion is, and the young man stared in understood that Postmaster General in session again. Hitchcock has been eclipsed?

The report that President Taft's cabinet will be remodelled before many passed the customs officials, after shak- orders. months have passed, and that when the ing the dust of the Fatherland from his "We have issued no orders to lay off alterations are complete Secretary Bal- feet. He is one Peter Beckel, 107 years men or to curtail our force and do not linger will have left official life to devote of age, who has forsaken his home in contemplate so doing. The situation is "Rita," the English novelist, said at a himself to his private interests, still per- Southern Germany to win name and not causing me alarm and I see no rea-

ever before, and that they will be in at the finish. Good for Ban. He always did know a ball team, even if he hasn't always been able to get one together in Chicago.

The attention of the Detroit News which advocates convicts sending money home to their families, is directed to the Missouri penitentiary, where the convicts had a complete bogus money plant in operation. They doubtless sent plenty of money home.

We hope our farmer friends won't lose interest in this little matter of equal taxation when the railroads get around to investigating the raito that assessment valuations bear to true valuations in the agricultural counties of the

here the Iowa primary returns. Natur. General George A. Custer, and where he He can recall without difficulty that ally he will be interested in learning whether the Republicans of that great sion that all these insurgent gentlemen ought to be hanged.

Too many indifferent medical schools and too many doctors: This epitomizes the results of the Carnegie Institute's inquiry into conditions of medical education in this country. Also, if the activity of the police furnishes any criterion, too many faith healers and too many devotees of the various new thought of condition. It's only a fair sample of the "allies" busied themselves to see are those who will draw their interences cults, practicing for revenue only.

Rudolph Spreckles, of San Francisco eays he has dedicated his life to a country wide fight against graft in political office. He might volunteer for service in Illinois and attach himself as a light Wayman and Burke, if he hasn't anything else to busy him just now.

Judging by the number of upper peninsula legislators who have reached a decision that they won't hear of taking another term, life at Lansing can't be all the fact that Ingham has gone "dry" be responsible for any of this suddenly born distaste for legislative careers?

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There ought to be no difference of senate bill is perhaps to be doubted, but opinion about standing behind the presi- it is interesting to learn that such a MORNING PAPER PUBLISHED BY dent's conservation program. It is in plan is under consideration. line with the most progressive thought on the subject. That's why all the prospective insurgents on this proposed legislation are regulars.

Who is who in Iowa, anyway? To-

about the organization of those \$5,000,- pitable fashion, when it sends its trade The towns on the itinerary will look for-

The state grange considers that Mr. Osborn is the only candidate for governor who dealt with it with entire frankent situation, as painted in Wall street, ness, in answering its recently put quesinform the grangers that he was unalterably opposed to the tonnage tax, and to give excellent reasons for his position.

> Chancellor Day is much more sound on this subject of automobiles than the bad year for the "I point with pride" a shepherd's plaid suit and a red tie general public expects to find him. Day school of statesmen. is the man who usually talks as if he were on the Standard Oil payroll, but there is a certain point to his remarks on the subject of the great American industry and the present day craze for automobile transportation.

The foes of the prize ring might as well give up their assault on the promo- rates. ters of the Jeffries-Johnson mill, and der the existing California laws. The ject, and he continued: statutes and the strong arms of the they are in earnest in their desire to ness that is offered. drive prize fighters out of California.

panied by his son, George a mere strip-Ban Johnson says that those Tigers ling of eighty-five years, George's son, lis has other sons farming. All of these been right. new arrivals except old Peter himself and his great-great-grandson are accompanied by their wives. May they pros-

per and live to a ripe old age in their adopted country. gram he is frequently called on to carry the Detroit board of commerce and de- closer to President Taft than Represen-Uncle Joe will sit up this evening to the unveiling of the equestrian statue of dent, also, has an average good memory, candy store and married her next day.

matter for constant wonder. the railroad rate bill out of conference candidate. But if he were to depart rider to the staffs of State's Attorneys and passing it in the form it was re- from this accepted rule of presidential ceived from the senate has come in for conduct there is little doubt where his serious consideration in the house. If help would go. It would hardly go to tors who have expected that the bill man, and Roosevelt, the president, and would be materially changed in confer- who is known to have only acquiesced in that some people crack it up to be. Can the senate, and who, if they had had any wanted for his successor when it was other idea, would have fought even more futile to hold out longer. vigorously than they did some of the amendments that were finally accepted. The insurgents, some regulars and many Democrats favor the acceptance of the senate bill. Of their number some fear that many of the features they favor would be emasculated in conference. The regulars favorable to this plan are said to look with pleasure on any expedient that will promise to shorten the session of congress, so that they can get home to their campaigns for re-election. If the railroad bill gets into conference it is generally admitted that they can get home to their campaigns for re-election. If the railroad bill gets into conference it is generally admitted that they can get home to their campaigns for re-election. If the railroad bill gets into conference it is generally admitted that they can get home to their campaigns for re-election. If the railroad bill gets into conference it is generally admitted that they can get home to the result and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the senate bill. Of their number some fear it is generally admitted that mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any We will give One Hundred Dollars for any the adjournment will be considerably delayed. Whether a coalition can be formed that will command the votes necessary to secure the acceptance of the necessary to secure the necessary to secure the acceptance of the necessary to secure the acceptance of the necessary to secure the necessary to secur

TIGHT SQUEEZE FOR DALZELL. Representative Dalzell, of Pittsburg, appears to be renominated by the nar- a pompous chap. The boys had a good rowest of margins. The claims made in deal of fun once over his exchange. The weather man has beaten the his behalf have been steadily scaled "It seems that on a very dark night eague baseball teams out of two of their down until his nomination is claimed by a stalwart confederate took the major Sunday dates and their Memorial Day only three hundred votes, and Robert J. prisoner. This fact, together with the rames. Does he think that the manage- Black, of McKeesport, talks of a re- camp, was signaled to headquarters ments are made of money, and that they count, and alleges that he was counted tersely: can get along indefinitely without gate out, if the returns show a majority for march, exchanged later for two plugs receipts? charge of Mr. Dalzell's interests, says: Chicago is going to entertain the people "This campaign shows me that the seat The theatrical trust is a little slow of the great lakes ports in the most hos- of no congressman is safe," and again, "insurgency at Washington is the cause, vania, discussing in Harrisburg the d delegates on their two weeks' trip. I have never seen so much bitterness vorce evil, said with a smile: shown against congress at Washington a flippant view of divorce. A Reno lady The Chicagoans are not coming north ward to their coming much as if they as in this campaign and I experienced I have been inforced, was calling on the greatest difficulty in many cases get- friend when a beautiful child entered ting my political friends to vote for Mr. the room. Dalzell, so incensed were they against the actions of the present congress. The inflammatory literature in magazines with a laugh. 'The decree isn't expected is that the outlook cannot well be much tions. Mr. Osborn did not hesitate to and newspapers has helped this until next month." along." Mr. Dalzell's district appears to bear out what has been deduced from the results in the Fourteenth Massachusetts and the Thirty ment in the Ansonia in New York. second New York. It promises to be a

A NOTE OF OPTIMISM.

the one popular with the other railroad magnates, and with the Wall street gensuit to prevent the advance in freight Walter asked.

"The business of the United States ing ten dollars for it." save their energies for a movement on is too big for a little matter like this the next session of the California legis. to disturb it," was his response to dear, no! I can always borrow that." lature. The proposed fight is legal un- a request for his views on this sub-

"The present uneasiness in Wall street Milwaukee, discussed, on her recent re officers of the law are on the is more fictitious than otherwise. There turn from Paris, the almost shocking naside of the promoters and the fight. is no cause for alarm on the part of ture of this season's dinner gowns. The copper country people who recent-brought Schumann-Heink to that successfully is lost. The reformers the much of a shower. The only thing of these gowns. are behindhand in the matter and with. to worry the railroads just now is how out firm ground under their feet. If to handle the enormous volume of busi- young banker for dinner at the restaur- will be paid dollar for dollar. Plainwell the Britains Queen, Defender of the

The president's new private secretary, they may as well turn their attention ent time, far greater than extensions to the attendant. concerned, we are not cancelling any and patiently: The oldest immigrant who has ever do not place much reliance on reports ." 'What's the matter? Haven't you been received at New York has just that other railroads are cancelling their even seen a dress like this before?

fame in a new country. He is accom- son why it should cause any one wor-

are a grand little ball team, better than Frederick, who only counts sixty-three fellow railroad men are inclined to take the heart can be operated on, and men lage, committed suicide by hanging heryears, Frederick's son, August, a boy of a most pessimistic outlook is as unusual prophesy that heart operations will be as forty-one, and August's son William, a as it is refreshing. When the final action appendix. Dear me! paby of nineteen. The party is en route counting is made the country will hope to North Dakota, where the pater fam- that Mr. Hill will be shown to have

SIGNIFICANT? NOT A BIT.

It is remarked in some press dispatches on the subject of President Taft's to operate? lower Michigan trip that the fact that the president invited Senator Burrows President Taft's visit to Michlgan fur- to travel with him back to Washington is ished an example of the strenuous pro- very significant, in the light of the senaout. Friday evening he was the guest of isn't. There's no man in Washington the business. Detroit News. livered an important address on conser- tative Townsend, who was the presiwhisked away to Monroe, where he fig- the house on the subject of the railroad ured in two informal receptions and was rate bill, one of the most important of the central figure, with Mrs. Custer, at the administration measures. The presidelivered appropriate remarks on the when the Taft movement was getting career of this great cavalry leader. This underway Senator Burrows was doing all inveiling of a memorial to the first con- so greatly in the confidence of the "antis," Press, vention, "under the oaks," of the Republican in control of the Republican nationlican party, and where more appropriate all committee, that he was designated by remarks were required. Then there fol- them to be temporary chairman of the lowed a dinner at the home of Repre- national convention, and was charged tion to the Fremont voters. There's a ranted to be sufficiently dreary to insure News. day's program that would take the tuck that the convention would be kept from out of many an athlete in the very pink running violently enthusiastic, the while what the president has to go through whether they could not pull off some. He is quoted as saving he believed the with at frequent intervals. That he thing, a task which he performed with Democratic party in selecting its next stands the rack as well as he does is a high credit to himself. President Taft presidential candidate would choose a Michigan senatorial controversy, and It is reported that a plan for keeping will extend aid and comfort to neither such a course is followed it will be a de- the senior senator, who was consistently MAY BE PERMANENTLY OVERCOME cided upset for the plans of those sena- out of sympathy with Roosevelt, the BY PROPER PERSONAL EFFORTS. ence from the form in which it passed the nomination of the man Roosevelt

every prominent character has a thou-

sand understudies. DEAFNESS CANNOT BE CURED A LAUGH OR TWO.

The Major's Value. Gen. W. H. Lemon of the G. A. R. was ecounting at a dinner at Lawrence, Kan, tales of the Civil war,

"Mayor Bunks," he said, smiling, was

Ont of the Mouth of Babes. Ex-Governor Pennypacker of Pennsyl-

"Why, even the children are taking

"The lady drew the child to her. " 'And whose little child are you?' "'I don't know,' the urchin answere

The Unwritten Skit. Eugene Walter, the noted playwright

had a visitor one afternoon at his apart-The visitor, a thick-set young man in

"Mr. Walter, I like your work, and want you to write me a one-act skit I'm The Only Mannering of the Quas James J. Hill, himself some railroad circuit, and I want a breezy, funny skit nagnate, sings a very different tune than but it must have a deep underlyin' feeling, the-the same as 'Paid in Full,' you

"What yould you be willing to pay for try, in commenting on the government's a satisfactory skit of this type?" Mr.

"Well!" said The Only Mannering, "i the skit suited me I wouldn't mind pay-"Ten dollars!" said Mr. Walter. "Oh.

Shocking-From Paris.

Madame Lise Briot, a dressmaker of "A dialogue in a boulevard restaur

ant. He greeted her in the lobby, and, "What the railroads need at the pres- drew off her white cloak and handed it "She wore a superb black dinner

cancelling orders for new equipment is "The actress, annoyed, said rather im-

"'Not since I was weaned,' said the young man."

The Knife.

Juncheon at the Colony club that she operations in America.

"And now," she went on, "they have This note of optimism when Mr. Hill's proved at the Rockefeller Institute that daughter of George Harvey of this vil-

creature lying in a sick bed. This weak | went to Sand Lake to get his pension ling dreaded the thought of sharp knives voucher, leaving her alone, and on his cutting through his tender flesh, and to return to the farm he found her susthe grim surgeon bending over him he pended on a rope from a rafter in the

"Doctor, is it absolutely necessary "'N-no; but it's customary,' th surgeon answered."

THE STATE PRESS.

The sugar trust official who could b found guilty is certainly a disgrace to already being played. To their horror,

A Negaunee man met a girl elerk in a

That courtship was certainly short an The most contented man we know

for Jackson, where he presided at the in Michigan in check, and that he was wear all the year around.—Detroit Free "large for his age," but has never had last great cruption of Vesuvius at the observatory with the director. Professor

ing that they will only buy about half Colonel Bryan retains that disinterest

d, non-committal attitude. Yet there western man. And "western" nowadays is taken to mean beyond the Mississippi.

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meet requirements?-Saginaw News.

Over in Calhoun county the prosecut- church. ing attorney has issued an opinion that lergymen who offer wine to communiants in their churches violate the local ption law. Well, suppose they do; but the prosecutor will not dare to arrest them, not if he expects a re-election.-Adrian Times.

LOWER STATE NOTES.

STOCKBRIDGE-Everett Parker, a any. northeast of here, went to the barn, revel in a multiplicity of titles and w. Arch. Bath, hot water and Bell phone. climbed upon a scaffold and fired a bul- dignities, but apart from mere peerages let from a thirty-two-calibre revolver the ruler of the mightiest empire the into his right temple. The bullet passed world has ever seen has to be content through his head under the brain, destroying the sight of both eyes. He fell VIL, by the Grace of God of the United stroying the sight of both eyes. He fell ten feet upon some farm machinery where he was found later by a neighbor. Parker was forty years old and had a wife and one child. It is said that domestic trouble led to the act.

VII. by the Grace of God of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland and Ireland and of the British Dominions Beyond the Seas, King, Defender of the Faith, Emperor of India."

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KALAMAZOO-The Citizens' State closed, following the discovery by State Bank Examiner Zimmerman that A. L. Shepard, cashier, is alleged to have invested \$35,000 in Texas lands without toria was crowned simply "Of the Unitapproval of the directors. An investigation has been started. J. W. Cilkey is president of the bank, which has a capif these gowns.

"A young actress came to meet a \$10,000. He says the bank depositors is styled "By the Grace of God to all East Arch street."

FOR RENT-Suite of rooms and bath. 110 East Arch street. industries, it is said, will not be dis- Faith"-a fine, dignified and compreturbed.

> PORT HURON-On Thursday, June 23, Port Huron will be honored for a las of course many even these are not nearly so numerous bers of the Michigan Press association as in the case of most foreign potentand Eastern Michigan Press club, who ates. press gang will leave Port Huron on a special Grand Trunk train at 12:30 p.
>
> The sultan of Turkey eighty-two, and bouses in diagram m. June 23.

suffering from nervous debllity, Miss Minnie Harvey, thirty-five years old, Mr. Harvey had taken her to a mmon in the future as operations on farm he owns about two miles from town with hone that rest and quiet "It all makes me think of a poor, timid there would prove beneficial to her. He barn, dead.

PONTIAC-When the chorus of twelve sciety maidens in a "home talent" show Lieutenant on Earth of Mohommed." put on by the local hospital association appeared, the audience discovered that all of its members were shawls around the stage at 8 p. m. The overture was themselves "King of Galicia," the dozen volunteer spear carriers dispovered that the costumes were those of a burlesque organization. It looked vation. Early the next morning he was dent's main dependence in dealing with is an entirely new set of adjectives and like no show, until one quick-witted girl polite phrases for reporting the wed, had an idea. Rushing into the audience, she gathered up shawls. The chorus of India," the last title being als appeared in abbreviated skirts, but only "Dutch" necks were visible.

little Willie, Jimmie or Billy looks so also "King of Castile," "King of Arracute when he wears his hair long and gon" and "King of Navarre."-Answers. curly, just like little Lord Fauntleroy will kindly read this. Mr. and Mrs. state agree with him in his conclu- program over, the president left at once in his power to hold the Taft sentiment he who blithely tells his triends that he Charles Smith, of Perry street, have an is hair clipped. Until yesterday it observatory with the director, Professo hung in long blond curls down his back. Matteucel, being quite surrounded by the The proposal of the government to Unfortunately, however, one of these fresh lava, has just brought out a most make the dollar bills only half as large long blonde curls caught in a pulley at interesting pamphlet about the volcano as they are now is appropriate, consider- the Monroe Manufacturing company's and its phases. plant. The boy's head was pulled up to He says that the encroachment of the sentative Townsend, and later a recept with the task of delivering a speech war- as much as they used to. Saginaw the pulley with a whack. His hair was new Vesuvius, formed by successive torn out by the roots. Mother is now eruptions on the old, where the observabusy nursing Master Smith's scalp tory stands, is very visible. Compara wounds and a bruised face.

> sane, Albert Manning, an eighteen-yearold boy, made an attempt to choke Walter Collins, an art teacher, to death in gether. ning came here recently from Wisconsin the shape of the mouth of the crater secure transportation. While the the width 312 feet. wo were waiting for the papers to be tade out. Manning suddenly sprang finds most interesting and instructive. om his chair, grabbed Collins around Those of 1881-83, 1885-86, although too he throat and strangled him. While much cooled for research, are, wonderful

KALAMAZOO-Suddenly going in-

A. building after the games. Another Gazette. ning that has set the other ministers on lge is his statement that for Sunday M. C. M. meetings, outside speakers, who are not ministers, will be the most fective talkers, intimating strongly hat men who are not recognized as Christian workers make the most imression on men who are not yet within he Christian fold. Millington was once lumber scaler in the camps near the FOR SALE BY ALL LEADING DRUGGISTS city, and is imbued with many deas on ONE SIZE ONLY. PRICE 50f A BOTTLE Christian work that are so radical as to

How would the latitude of Nebraska make his brothers of the cloth sit up with a jerk. He was called from a business office here to the pastorate of his

> RULERS WITH MANY TITLES. The Sultan of Turkey Has 82 and the Emperor of Germany 75.

> It is a curious fact that the monarch of the greatest and most important nation in the world has almost the shortest and least imposing title of

the Britons over seas was added only Savings bank of Plainwell has been on the present King's accession, and the title of Emperor of India was conferred on the British sovereign late in Oueen Victoria's reign. Oueen Viced Kingdom of Great Britain and Ire- FOR RENT-Dwelling house for \$8.50 per land, Queen, Defender of the Faith," though on some of the early coinage of street, tal of \$24,000 and a surplus of about her reign—the florin, for instance—she hensive style,

Besides his regal appellation, the king has of course many lesser titles, but FOR SALE—Driving horse, harness and even these are not nearly so numerous carriage. \$150. Enquire at Freeman's

When one turns to other monarchs FOR SALE Good renting property, fine will gather here to get a start for their the list appears very trival, the German summer trip into Canada. Secretary H. competer for instance enjoying the summer trip into Canada. Secretary H. A. Hopkins of the M. P. A., and Secretary H. emperor, for instance, enjoying the tary Ellsworth, of the E. M. P. C., have luxury of seventy-five subordinate

Western mind. He is, of course, sulbecome mentally unbalanced by long of lords) to start with: then he claims sovereignty over most districts, towns, great deliberation in each of his various titles, "all the forts, citadels, purliens and neighborhood thereof," in regdesignation ends, "sovereign, also of divers other nations, states, people and races on the face of the earth All this is of course in addition to his = high position as "head of the Faithful" and "Supreme Lord of all the Followers of the Prophet," "Direct and Only The emperor of Austria, the pope, the sultan of Turkey, the king of and the king of Portugal are all "King their necks. Oh, yes, there's a reason. of Jerusalem." The emperor of Aus-Costumes for the show were unloaded on tria and the king of Spain both call

Of sovereigns who claim British territories, the worst offender is the young king of Spain. He is among other things "King of Gibraltar," "King of the East Indies," "King of Occania," "King of the West Indies," and "King of India," the last title being also owned by the king of Portugal; whill of titles formerly borne by the mon PONTIAC-Mothers who think that archs of Britain the king of Spain is

CHANGES AT MOUNT VESUVIUS.

tively little now remains of that oasis in a wilderness of lava, and he thinks that two more eruptive periods, within sixty years, will efface it alto

The last eruption not only changed o attend an art school. His funds ran but the interior also. Before it might out and for the past few days Collins have been likened to a funnel, while had been aiding him. He decided to downslips have altered it to more nearly end the boy back to his home and took resemble a cup. The average height o e young man to the poormaster's office the inside walls is about 125 feet and The study of the lavas Mr. Perret

Collins was on the floor in a dazed con-lition, Manning grabbed a chair to trike him, but was prevented by the oor superintendent from doing so. Perret's hand which he had stuck into a lanning is being held in jail until an crevice. The lava of 1905-06 has cooled ivestigation can be made into his men-Signor Mercalli found that it fused lead wires but not zinc, indicating a tempera CADILLAC-Rev. E. J. Millington, ture of between 326 degrees and 412 de stor of the Congregational church, has grees centigrade, and on September other ministers of this city feeling 1908, it was 140 degrees, and in July dly because he advocates baseball on 1900, it had fallen to 65 degrees centi nday for the factory boys who cannot grade. Another stream of greater depth et out for exercise on other days. He of the same eruption at the same date ould have a league of teams and pro-ide baths for the players at the Y. M. grade. Home Correspondence Pall Mall grade. Home Correspondence Pall Mall



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## Copper Country

FUNERAL OF G. HARTMAN.

Charge of Oldest Member's Funeral. tion of whose death was made in these year present the finest lycenm course columns yesterday, will be held this ever seen in the copper country. The afternoon from his late residence on course will consist of six numbers—two Dodge street, Houghton. Mr. Hartman lectures, two novel entertainments and was born in Prussia in 1833 and was two concerts of high class. As last year, twenty years of age when he emigrated season tickets will be sold to all who to the United States with other mem- wish to purchase them, thus making a bers of his family, settling at Sheboy- reduction in the price of admission for gan, Wis. Three years later he sought the entire course. The sale of a suffihis fortune in the copper country and cient number of these season tickets has since that time, 1856, had been a resi-been guaranteed to practically assure dent of Houghton, living always in the the Y. M. C. A. directors of the sucgaret Gmahling, daughter of another and otherwise. pioneer Houghton family, in 1862. Mrs. Dr. Gillies, divine and lecturer of St. Hartman and seven children survive him. Paul, who spoke in Calumet some time The children are Mrs. James H. Thomas, ago, will give one of the lectures. He Mrs. Frank J. Voith, Mrs. William Brimacombe, Mrs. John D. Colton, Mrs. ular with Calumet people. He will lec-James L. Armstrong and G. T. Hartman, ture on Jean Valjean. Profesor Mon-all of Houghton, and William F. Hart-aghan, probably the greatert of Cathoman, chief engineer of the Wolverine lic orators, will give the second lecture,

History of a Pioneer. Mr. Hartman as a young man worked wide reputation. at various occupations early in his career The Chicago Operatic company, in Houghton, but finally embarked in a very high class musical organization lucrative business as wood contractor for will give one of the musical entertain the old Portage mine and later the ments. This troupe presents parts of Isle Royale, at a time when the mines high class operas and dramas. The sec money at this, so that later when a Square Concert company, consisting of company was organized to establish a male quartets, vocalists and instru copper rolling mill on the site of the mentalists. This entertainment will be present Carroll foundry he was one of novel and interesting. the promoters and principal owners. Brush, the magician, will also be an attraction. L. J. Beauchant will pro-

Later Mr. Hartman embarked in the sent the sixth number of the course. ice business and for many years enjoyed a monopoly of the business in Houghton and Hancock. He sold out to Martin Bros. fifteen years ago and had Former Range Wrestler Carries Off the since engaged in no active business other than the management of his estate, the principal division of which is the Hartman block, one of the first modern busi-

members of the old Continental Fire com- credited Sidney Chapman with winning pany, the parent of the present Hough- first money and the championship o ton fire department. He was first fore- Cornwall. They had no mention of Sidman of the company and remained an ney's older brother Rube, who has been active fireman for years, though of late king of the jackets for many years years being on the honorary list of the Whether the big fellow entered the department. He was the oldest living tournament is not known. member of Houghton lodge, F. & A. M. Sidney Chapman is probably coming and that lodge will have charge of his into his own right now. In Corawall the funeral this afternoon. He was a mem- game is the greatest of all. It thrive ber of the Odd Fellows, Herman's Sons much the same as does baseball and the German Aid society.

most substantial citizens and his history ney's greatest glory in this country came has kept pace with the history of last summer when he won the title of Houghton, which was a very small vil- champion of the copper country lage when he took up his residence throwing Joe Ziehr of Calumet. It was there. He was a member of an old a triumphant moment for the rising quard which is being mustered ant rap athlete and he was carried from th dily as there are few men remaining ring on older men's shoulders. At that who have seen the number of his days in time many predicted for him a brilliant

MAY COMMERCE STATISTICS.

Portage Lake Traffic. George H. Banks, superintendent of Portage lake and the canals, yesterday issued his statistical report of the commerce through the waterway dur ing the month of May. The report shows an increase in up-bound busines and a decrease in down-bound traffic compared with the same mouth of the previous year. Data from it follows: Tonnage and class of vessels passing

through the canals: -Bound Up-No. Net tons Steam ..... 82 129,649 31.341 .....112 160,990 -Bound Down-Steam 47,090 Tow barges .......... 16 Total number of vessels..... 224.856Total tonnage ..... Freight and passengers carried: -Bound Up-Coal, soft, tons.....

35.809 Coal, hard, tons. 1,547 Coke, tous Copper tons Manufactured iron, tons ... Machinery, tons ..... Limestone, tons ..... Sand, tons Cement, barrels .. Kerosene oil, barrels ...... Saft, barrels ...... Lamber, M. ... Passengers, number..... -Bound Down-Copper, tons Iron ore, tons ..... Pig iron, tons ......... Linestone, tons Oats, bushels ..... Barley, bashels ..... Flour, barrels

Shingles, M. Miscellaneous merchandise, tons. 1.967 Passengers, number ...... KNOW.

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FINE LYCEUM NUMBERS.

Houghton Lodge, F. & A. M., Will Have Y. M. C. A. Will Have Best Course Ever Presented at Calumet,

The funeral of Gotleib Hartman, men- The Calumet Y. M. C. A. will this He married Miss Mar-less of the entertainments financially

> His subject has not been announced. Professor Monaghan is a man of world-

used wood for fuel exclusively. He made ond concert will be given by the Castle Twenty-five Men of Red Jacket Depart-

attraction. L. J. Beauchant will pre-SIDNEY CHAPMAN CHAMPION.

Heners in Cornwall.

Papers from Cornwall have been received on the South range giving glowness blocks to be erected in Houghton, ing accounts of a big wrestling tourna Mr. Hartman was one of the first ment held in that country. The papers

and the German Aid society.

The deceased was one of Houghton's which at times last three weeks. Sid future, but few thought be would be

an early date. The young man left here last fall for Supt. Banks Issues Monthly Report on Cohalt, but remained there only a short time. Trimountain and the entire rang is with Sidney Chapman in his recen conquest and they want to see him go farther and win more glory.

FIREMEN'S MEMORIAL SUNDAY. Houghton and Hurontown Department Pay Tribute to the Dead.

The Houghton and Hurontown fire desartments, following an annual custom inducted memorial exercises for the decased members of the two companie Sunday afternoon. The department paraded from the Houghton fire hall to Forest Hill cemetery with the Isle Royale band, attended by Rev. John E. Curzon speaker of the day.

At the cemetery the graves of the ead firemen were decorated with flag and flowers and Mr. Curzon delivere an address. The ceremony on firemen memorial Sunday is a simple one, but it serves to show that the firemer strive to keep green the memory of Following the parade back to Hough-

the fire fighters of other days. ton, the Hurontown members were en tertained by the Houghton firemen a 93,041 the latter's hall.

BASEBALL AND CRICKET NOTES. 10,736 Hurontown Leads in Ball-Kearsarge Takes Lead in Cricket.

The Hurontown team still leads the copper country amateur baseball league 25,325 with 1,000 per cent. It defeated Lake 17,467 Linden 7 to 6 Sunday afternoon in a 1,951 fourteen inning contest. Gay and Winona Miscellancous merchandise, tons., 19,198 played a double header and divided the 202 a very good game with the victory to

Kearsarge took the lead away from 11,039 Mohawk in the cricket league Saturday 7,504 because Mohawk lost to the supposedly 1,855 weak Trimountain team. Trimountain 2,016 brought forth Cardis and Waters, two Flax, bushels ...... 5,000 batters, making 32 and 21 runs, respectively. 50,000 tively. The C. & H. team, last year's 25,000 champions, seems to be out of the run .115,190 ning this year. 14.025

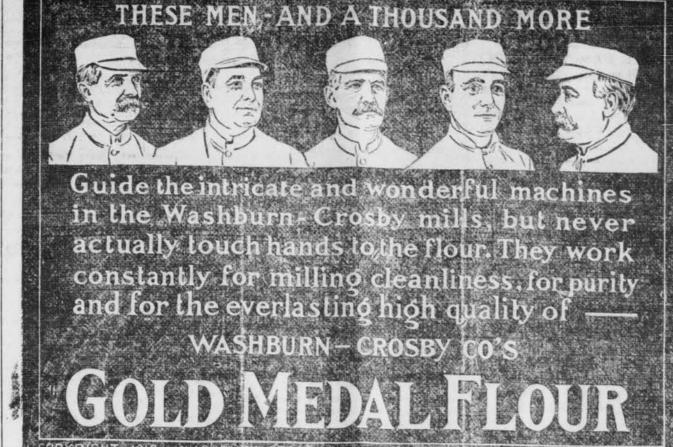
17,380 ATTACHES KIMBERLEY PROPERTY

Attorney Gerald Doyle of Menomine 197 appeared in the circuit court yesterday morning to present a suit of attachmen WHAT EVERYBODY OUGHT TO brought by David E. Cayan apainst the Kimberley-Wilfley Mines company. The kidneys and bladder. For sale by all mer secretary and treasurer of the company and is receiver for the company is Wisconsin. He brings the suit to sat isfy personal claims,

IS CHOSEN SUPERVISOR.

At a special meeting of the Franklin township board held for the purpose of horke its neck. Mr. Dee purchased the record June 4. With the payment of the naming a successor to the late Will S. horse in southern Michigan three weeks dividend stockholders will have received Cleaves as supervisor, Frank H. Rog- ago. It was a handsome animal and \$112,850,000 in dividends since the ers, postmaster at Franklin, was chosen exceptionally well trained. It was val- mation of the company. for the place and will fill the unexpired ued at \$500. term. Mr. Rogers will assume his du-

nonia as at any other season. Do not secretary, Miss Jones, during the absence time. neglect it. Take Foley's Honey and Tar of the secretary, Miss Winnifred Salis- The Section 12 Exploration company promptly. It loosens the cough, soothes bury. The association now has more has secured the extension of options ex-and heals the inflamed air passages, and than 300 cases registered. Light flan-piring July 3 from Shelden and Douglass Extracts expels the cold from the system." Sold nels, shoes and other clothing are needed estates. The present drill hole should



SOO QUARTERS RESERVED.

ment Will Attend Tournament.

The Red Jacket department has reerved quarters for twenty-five memberwho will attend the annual tournament of the Upper Peninsula Firemen's assolation at the Soo during the month of August. The department will have a ne marching body in the firemen's big arade. It has not been finally decide whether the firemen will take a band t the Soo or not, but it is unlikely that it will do so. It has been suggested however, that the Laurium and Re-Jacket firemu combine with the Mohawk and other copper country departments to ake the Calamet & Heela band along. The Red Jacket department will not ake a running team, it is stated. Neithr will the Laurium department. The two departments will likely engage a special car, probably a sleeper, for the rip. Laurium will likely send between wenty and twenty-five men. The departments has a good sized sum of noney in its treasury and will not hav o raise funds to defray its tournament

"HANCOCK FOR HANCOCK." That Is the Object of the "Booster" Club Just Organized.

Hancock for Hancock. A bigger, bet er and husier Hancock. The e are the objects of Hancock's new Booster club If the spirit in which the organization was formed continues the city will soon ent of the lake front, making the cit one of the commercial centers of the dis trict; the offering of bounses for new oncorns, and the advertisement of the own will probably be among the reults of the work of this club, Home ulustry will be encouraged. At toright's meeting of the club the commitse will report on a name and the ol cts of the club and will present fo usideration a set of by-laws and on will be effected and the club wil proceed to get busy. A Fourth of July cetting will also be held tonight.

SONS OF ST. GEORGE OFFICERS.

he following officers have been installed y the Trimountain lodge, Sons of St.

Worthy President-Fred Jenkins. Worthy Vice President-Albert Nich

Worthy Treasurer-Benjamin Symon Worthy Secretary-John T. Miners. Worthy Messenger-Sidney Kent. Assistant Messenger-Thomas E. Luz

Assistant Secretary—Edga: Coombe, Chaplain-Frank Evely. Inside Sentinel-Charles Luxon, Ontside Sentinel James Mitchell. Trustec-Charles Nove.

SCHOOL IS TOO SMALL.

The Hancock board of education is glad that the E. L. Wright school was of made a six-room building last sumner, as was first proposed, and is sorry that it was not made a ten-room build ing to begin with. The E. D. Wright school was completed long after the present school term opened. It contained eight rooms, which was thought would be large enough for years to come. Now the board of education finds that these coms are crowded and that two additional rooms must be arranged for at once in order to accommodate the children. Architect H. T. Liebert is drawng plans for the two new rooms, which will be located in the basement.

ELECTION BY ODD FELLOWS.

The annual election of Foster encamp nent, Odd Fellows, of Hancock, held last week, resulted in the selection of the fol-Ludington. They left for there yester. Gila.

VALUABLE HORSE KILLED.

W. H. Dee of Houghton has lost a valand was tethered with a long line to persons. permit grazing. The horse jumped a The Calumet & Heela dividend of \$7

WORK OF CHARITY BUREAU.

During the past month of May the at present.

NATURALIZATION BUSIES COURT. | 1.800 feet. This wil lbe the deepest hole

The time of the Houghton county cral weeks. irenit court yesterday was taken up with naturalization. The trial of crime month of April made its best production nal cases will be resumed this morn-

The June term of the Outonagon counng, Judge Cooper arriving in the morning from Ironwood. There is only one riminal case, but the civil and chanery business is large and the term will

AQUATIC TOURNEY THURSDAY.

Thursday evening. Professor F. D. Shervood has prepared an excellent program 1 Jan. 8, 1910, at about \$72 per share. which includes a number of novelty numbers. There will also be a number of aces, including two relays. The mee

Mining News

QUINCY.

The installation of the new 400-hors power low pressure Curtis turbine at the miney No. 2 hoist is rapidly nearing completion. The company expects will be in operation in about a month and a considerable saving in the cost of electricity is anticipated. Superintend ent Lawton is very cuthusiastic abo he innovation and states that the tu bine is the first one ever erected at mine in the Lake Superior copper dis triet, it not in the country. The exhausteam from No. 2 hoist will be utilize for the propulsion of the turbine. A liv steam connection will be made with on of the boiler houses. At present th Houghton County Electric Light con pany supplies the Quiney with all it electricity at an average cost of betwee \$60 and \$70 per day. The new turbin now being purchased at practically oliminum cost. Between 4,000 and 5,00 ons of rock are now being shipped to th mill daily. Number 6 and 8 shafts con inue to furnish the largest percentag of the rock heisted. The small amount of waste rock now being hoisted crushed and either sold to the surround ng towns for street purposes or used a ballast on the Oniney and Torch Lak ailread. The new regrinding will at th nelter which has been in operation fo ess than four months is province ver accessful in reducing the tailing losse The claim is now made that the tailing sses at the Oniney smelter are as small is at any of the Lake Superior mine the new No. 2 shall house permits the loading of a 20 ton ore car in te

RAY CONSOLIDATED.

The Ray Consolidated Copper compan expects by Jan, 1, 1911, to be treating 3,000 tons of ore a day in its new mil April 1 the concrete foundations were completed, and since that time the erec ion of the steel structure has been rap dly progressing. The original plans for 5,000 tons daily from the eight units of which it will be comprised. much additional expenditure, however a tonnage beyond this capacity will be possible of treatment through the sys tem recently installed in the Utah Cor per mill. This provides for the gradin of various kinds of ore, and eliminate retreatment of tailings, formerly neces sary. This new method will make posible the treatment of at least 8,000 tons and eventually 10,000 tons a day, which tonnage is expected to be reached by the end of next year. The preliminary wor of merging the Gila Copper company in to the Ray company will have been ac wing officers: Chief patriarch, John complished by July 1, up to which time Kendall; high priest, Alex. McDougall, Gila stockholders may exchange three senior warden, Frank Kendall; shares of their stock for one of Ray. It ibe, John Brewer; treasurer, William is claimed that there are today on both These officers will be installed the Ray and Gila properties almost 75 and evening, July 6. M. A. Metz, 000,000 tons of developed and partly de Fred King and William Jeffrey are the veloped ore. Of this 56,000,000 tons delegates to the grand encampment at credited to Ray and 16,000,000 tons to

NOTES OF COPPER NEWS.

There are between 600 and 700 stock inlders on the Ray Consolidated books uable horse at Obenhoff's farm. The with more than 51 per cent of the entire animal had been taken out to pasture capitalization held by less than a dozen

fence and becoming entangled in the line a share is payable June 28 to stock of If the Amalgamated interests have ar

thoughts of curtailing output their pe pose is not-vet made clear in the flour of output now coming from Butte. Th Calumet Associated Charities attended May output of the Sutte mines exceed A summer cold if neglected is just as to a total of fifty-eight cases. Sixty- 28,000,000 pounds and was the heavies Coppers, Railroads and Curbs for cash or apt to develop into bronchitis or pneu- five visits were made by the assistant production for any thirty days in a long

cut the Baltic bed at a depth of 1,400 tol.

ored and will not be bottomed for sev-

y circuit court opened yesterday morn- control of the Boston Consolidated property. This resulted in a 2,000,000 pound

increase in the month's production.

The method of financing the Lake Cop be one of the most important in years, per company has been unique, in that the company has sold stock in the oper open market as its needs developed. The financial statement shows that 2,00 The first annual aquatic meeting of shares were sold June 22, 1909, at about he Calumet Y. M. C. A. will be held \$25 per share; 3,000 shares on Dec. 29 1909 at around \$45, and 1,500 shares or

> There have been no developments o uportance during the past few days at ic Isle Royale trench where the rich de was recently uncovered. Work is onfined to deepening the trench, now awn fifteen feet in the lode, and to urther blasting of the capping to de rmine the nature of the footwall. The de material is getting harder at depth Notwirhstanding that large sales of opper were reported by the various sell ng agencies last mouth, at 13 cents, the verage price of the Engineering & Minng Journal for May was the lowest siner darch, 1909. Electrolytic at 12.55 cents ompared with 12.387 cents in March. 909, which Lake at 12,885 cents was he lowest average since 12.826 cents was veorded in March, 1909,

The milling of Lake Copper company 55 pounds per ton as compared with cirty-five pounds in April and twenty ight pounds for the period from Feb mary 21 to March 3). Assuming the oper cent of the unineral is ingot cop er, the results for May indicate a re ned copper yield of 281/2 pounds, against 5.9 pounds in April and 20.7 pounds rom February 21 to March 3L.

At the present time the Amalgamated opper company owns 51 per cent o meands or 620 000 of the latter's 200,000 shares. When the various hare-exchanges have taken place in the reation of the new Anaconda company Amalgamated will own 72 per cent, o .045,862 of the collarged Anaconda capi tal of 4.220,000 shares. Amalgamate grees to keep in its treasury, however aly 1.425,862 shares, or less than hall e 3.045,802 shares, of which it will nortly be possessed.

The Arizona Commercial company in nds immediately to explore its terriays a drill will be set up on the sev nth level to test the nature of the Blac Hawk vein which has been found rie on the Superior & Hoston lands adjoin ing on the east. The water flow ha ocen reduced to 1,400,000 gallons a da gainst a flow of 4,000,000 gailons daily one menths ago. Sinking of the shaf clow the seventh level will be resumed a day or two, as the pumps have been owered, and the necessary preliminary

The Great Falls electric power line has een completed to Butte and Anaconde nd will be ready to deliver power to Anaconda properties in about thirty ays, replacing the United Missour River Power company, which has no ocen able to supply sufficient power. famond drill opening has been made be ween the bottom of the shaft of the Anaconda mine and the crosscut from he 2800-foot level of the High Ore. The Vnaconda's lower workings have bee rained. A rise will be made to the Anaonda shaft and the latter thereby made 00 feet deeper.

The Ray Central Copper company has stended the option on its convertible ond issue to Sept. I. The authorize mount of the issue is \$2,000,000, which \$100,000 was recently taken up was the early intention to have th ption expire on April 1; this date was obsequently changed to June 1, but at e time when the underwriters agree reeks ago, the option on the balance as further extended to Sept. 1. The ption on the bond issue runs to the eneral Development company, Hayden tone & Co. and Weir Bros & Co. Of vill take \$750,000 each and the last tmed \$500,000.

The W. A. Clark mines were turned ver to the Anaconda company imme liately after midnight May 31. A new force of men have taken possession and ore shipments have been diverted to the

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31. last, were approximately \$147,500, ponting position of the cautious style, quivalent to \$1.34 per share, which ex- Many dogs whine and squeal while dains the recent action of the directors on point, many drool and snap their a cutting the quarterly dividend from Jaws during the excitement of pointing \$1.50 to \$1.25. The earnings for the but very few draw off and bark a good. present quarter to end June 30 are not resounding locating bark. expected to vary far from those of the iveries are bringing a half cent less.

solidated made a record production, obscure stump or stone.

Mr. Clemson, his owner, and a party ing the month a considerable amount of remarkable manner in which he had concentrates which were not smelted but | died. month. On the Sunset claim four or five grade is over 2 per cent and the thick- he spoke again and was sure of it, ness in the neighborhood of 100 feet.

nining.

Although not previously known, it has eveloped that at a recent meeting of the gainst the sale of these properties to Tomlinson flushed three close he Anaconda company for 3,000 shares ing birds. To the surprise of all the d Amaconda stock, claiming that the dog was instantly on his feet eager ompany had no legal authority to sell again to be cast off. where a single stockholder objects. This, t is asserted, is the law of Utah under which the Alice company is incorporated. The objectors say the price offered is inidequate and that the Alice mines show nore ore in sight and of greater value han at any time in their history. They daim that there are 2,000,000 tons in "There was one tale about a sand-sight. The objectors suggest the issurvich that I rather liked. It seems, acance of \$500,000 in bonds for the erection of a modern will, claiming that thereby Tombstone, or Dead Cat, or some such they would be able in a short time to town, connived with three sharpers, and earn more than Anaconda offers for the God help any tenderfoot that ever venproperty.

The forest bureau has ordered the bully Hill smelter, owned by the General Sectric company, to cease emitting the saloon agreed to take a hand in a umes or else close down. An order is dollar-limit game. ued March 12 gave the plant ninety lays' grace, which has now been extendd twenty days, making the final date farmers, but results purely from action by the forestry officials, whose attitude betting began, regarded as essentially without merit. It is generally conceded that the Bully till mine will be more actively develop- ing it od from now on because of the greater its output at the Mammoth or the Balaklala plant.

WHEN DOGS POINT GAME.

Extraordinary Case,

The wonderfully intelligence of the study the psychology of the dogs, the cool nod took his leave. nstinct to point game affecting them "After his departure there was a tera various ways.

earch far and wide for them, constant. sandwich!"-Washington Post,

Washoe smelter. After the old Clark smelter has worked up the supply of ore on hand the plant will be shut down, alter the old Clark by getting a good distance from his handler, when he found a covey he did not break his point, retrace his steps hough it will not be dismantled. The and look up his handler as many dogs ndependent mines which have been ship- do and then by actions lead back to

bek other sources for their ore treat- But he would draw off a suitable disnent. The Original mine is to be con- tance at his own judgment where he ected with the Gagnon and eventually knew he would not flush the birds and aly one shaft will be used for the two would sit down on his haunches and properties, the Little Mina shall being bark, bark, bark-short, sharp, loud barks-until his handler, came to him. The net earnings of the Quincy Min- then he would go right straight back to ig company for the quarter ended March the birds, assuming a long drawn out

On a cold perfect winter day Mr. first quarter. The management antici- Tomlinson was handling the noted field pates that the cost of production for the trial winner Uncle Sam. He was in current quarter will be less than during normal health and very keen. After he winter months when the cost is al hunting about two hours his handler ways higher, but the saving here will be cast him over into a patch of low offset by a lower selling price for the growth sedge and the party watching netal. Earlier in the year the company him run came up near a fence to get cas delivering copper contracted for at round 13% c. a pound, while present deepes were turned upon him they saw him tumble to the ground flat and During the month of May Nevada Con. limp, just as though he had struck an

f ore. The grade is a little over 2 per of friends went cautiously up to him; ent which assuming an average mill there he lay, stretched listlessly on his extraction and smelter saving would in | side, not a muscle moving, his eyes dull dicate more than 6,00,000 pounds of cop- and glazed. Consolation was offered per produced. Shipments for the month Mr. Clemson by the gentlemen witnest amounted to approximately 5,500,000 ing the sad death of so capital a field pounds, and there was accumulated dur- performer as Uncle Sam and the very

which will probably be treated this Presently his handler came up and saw him lying there just as the others drill holes have been put down. Drilling had-with glazed, dull eyes and no perhas not proceeded far enough to permit ceptible breathing. As Tomlinson said the full particulars as to value and depth "Poor Sam!" he thought he noticed of ore, although we understand that the just the slightest movement of his tail;

Turning to Mr. Clemson and his Owing to the thickness of the capping friends he said: "Gentlemen, there are he ore is not adapted to steam shovel birds here. Though I cannot explain the actions of the dog, I am positive of it; he is very close to them." At that he kicked the tufts of sedge Alice company stockholders owning 5,200 directly in front of the dog's nose, who hares entered formal and legal protest all this time had never moved

TENDERFOOT AT POKER.

"Poor Pat Sheedy." said a sporting editor, "used to entertain me when I

"There was one tale about a sandtured to sit in a little poker game among that crew! "One night the tenderest tendefoot

imaginable after half a dozen drinks in "Things went along in the usual way for awhile; then an amazing series of

July 2 unless it is further deferred. This latest development in the controversy is hatest development in the controversy is not directly due to any complaint by the There were more node and winks and "in the midst of the betting a waiter

brought sandwiches and whisky in order Hill smelter will close down and ship to distract the tenderfoot, and while the ts ore to either the Mammoth or the poor dupe was tossing off his drink the be full amount the two former interests Balaklala smelter-preferably to the sharper next him slipped a sixth eard Mammoth. It is believed that the Bully onto his hand, thus, of course, mullify-The unconscious tenderfoot took up

reduction facilities that can be afforded a huge sandwich, bit off a large mouthful, and began to bet again. Right and left, of course, they raised him. He ate on, and bet away calmly. Au enormous sum lay on the table.

"Then, suddenly, the bartender reanned his nods and winks. He was They Do Not All Behave Alike-One terribly excited. Something was wrong. The sharpers, a little anxions, called the tenderfoot.

"The tenderfoot finished the last hite well broken bird dog is often striking of his sandwich, took a long drink of y shown at field trials. The field whisky and laid down his original five trial, which is becoming more popular cards. Then, in silence, he gathered in in this country, gives a good chance to his vast pile of winnings and with a

rible time. A litter brother to the consistent and "What the dickens did he do with high-class field trial winner Uncle B, that sixth card?" the sharpers eried,

it times did a most unusual thing "'Didn't you see? Didn't you see?" when he found birds. If the conditions cried the bartender, dancing up and were difficult and he was obliged to down with rage. He ate it with his Try a Fresh

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## City Brevities

RECEIVED DAILY. SOME FRESH VEGETABLES

Today's weather: Partly cloudy; ing temperature Yesterday's temperatures: Seven aximum, 62 degrees; minimum, 39.

Fremont P. Ward, of Sault Ste, Marie, ent yesterday in Marquette.

A. H. Meyer, of the J. H. Foster commy, has returned from the East after

absence of several weeks. re returning to Marquette.

rotherhood of Railway Trainmen. The board of review held its first sion yesterday and will be in session very day this week in the council room n the city hall. No complaints will be neard until the latter part of the week. Boy Prisoner's Pardon Is Asked-Two sailors, Sparks and Stark by name, loaded up with tanglefoot yes-

osts to each of the delinquents, Joseph F. Anderson, clerk of the park metery and street commission, left last vening to attend the fiftieth jubilee neeting of Augustana synod, Swedish utheran church, at Rock Island, Ills. de will be away about ten days.

Death at Hospital-Mrs. Chas. Andervay yesterday afternoon at St. Mary's spital after a brief illness. She was woman in the prime of life and her mise was untimely and unexpected. uneral arrangements will be announced

Exercises at the Normal-The pupils the eighth grade of the Normal trainschool will give an entertainment at Normal Wednesday evening, comicing at 8 o'clock. Scenes from Miles Standish" will be presented. There vill be music, also. The admission will

Framework Will Be Started-Carpenramework of Reichel Bros. mill in The petition is signed by all the count orth Marquette today. The grading officers, by former county officers, l

Tousignant-Reau Wedding-Miss Florarly yesterday morning to Eddie Reau, lso of this city. The couple were maried at the French Catholic church, the tev. Father Jodocy officiating. They on the early morning train to spend their honeymoon at Niagara Falls, and ipon their return, about two weeks nce, will reside in this city.

Wants \$15,000 Damages-Antti Maata through the locks, bound for

safeguards to prevent such accidents. federal court in Marquette had been Linn, 7:30; Tomlinson, 8; Sierra, Gerpheld in the case of the Lumber Anti- man, Crerar, 8:30. tain company against George Nester nd others and the South Arm Lamber

e courts nearly six years. Return from Monroe, Mich .- Mr. and ay from Monroe, Mich., where they atended the ceremonies attendant upon he unveiling of the equestrian statue in emory of General George A. Custer. is regiment who marched in line at he unveiling ceremonies. Mr. Russell beaks very highly of the hospitality exended by Monroe people and states that they did everything possible to give all who attended, and the old Custer mer specially, a royal good time.

U. S. Revenue Cutter Here-The United States revenue cutter Tuscorara steamed into the Marquette harbor yesterday afternoon with a full complement of Jack Tars on board. Scarcely had the vessel weighed anchor when a yawl was put out and a number of Uncle Sam's men went on shore to look over the various gasoline boats to ascertain whether the rules regarding lights, etc. were being obeyed. Last summer the Tuscorara visited Marquette twice and one or two arrests were made. Violations of law discovered by the Tuscorara men are reported to the local customs

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## Upper Peninsula

Forty-six young men and women wil mplete their work at the Menomine 42 degrees; noon, 57; 7 p. m., 60. High school the evening of June, 15. The rogram, which will be given at era house, follows closely in plan that last year, and was arranged in an endeavor to give each pupil as prominent a place as possible. Miss Ruth Sawyer Gus Johnson and August Melin have is salutatorian of the class and has chose to Duluth on a short vacation trip. en as her subject, "Modern Tendencies in Mr. and Mrs. Max Reynolds left last Education." Josephine Kreuz, the vale vening for Cleveland, by way of Chi-dictorian, will speak on "Our Heritage, The class colors are white and gold and the flower, Marguerite. The motto which was chosen after much competition the rather invincible one of "Impossible is un-American." The graduates in addi-Mrs. Dan Keough has gone to Kala- tion to their troubles regarding the propizoo to attend the national Maccabee er construction of their essays, are also nvention. She will visit in Detroit be- kept busy with rehearsals for their class play, "Rosedale." This comedy is of the Miss Elizabeth Rallaughley left last old English school. It requires a large ening for St. Paul to attend a con- cast and contains some excellent situantion of the ladies' auxiliary to the tions and lines. It will be given at the opera house Friday evening. June 10. The baccalaureate address will be de ivered by Rev. A. A. Maywood, of Marmette, Sunday evening, June 12, at the Presbyterian church.

At the February (1909) term of the Alger county circuit court Emil St. Marin and Frank Mysk were tried for rob terday, started to paint the town red. ut were run in by Officer Hogan, Jus- bing the Chinese laundry at Grand tice Byrne meted out a fine of \$10 and Marais. Myzk insisted on separate trials. He was acquitted, but his aleged partner, St. Martin, was convicted and sentenced to three to twenty year in the state reformatory at Ionia, th trial judge recommending six years a he maximum penalty. St. Martin's old nother went to Lonsing last week with petition which she presented to Gov nor Warner, asking her son's parde In Dairy Business Again-Gross And The petition sets forth that St. Marti rson has taken over the South Mar- was not the prime mover in the comnette dairy, after having been out of sion of the crime. It is stated that f ne business the past two years. At sime time prior to the burglary hat time, he sold out to John M. Carl- young man had lived in Grand Marais on, who has conducted the business un-had borne a good reputation, was regar

ed as honest and industrious and ha supported his mother. But it is allege n, of West Hewitt avenue, passed that he was led into evil by bad boy who were older and it is claimed that the one who concocted the plan of r oing the Chinaman was Frank Myz who it is stated exercised a strong it buence over St. Martin, The petition set up the alleged fact that the escape Myzk was a miscarriage of justice at that he should have been punished as th more guilty of the two. The petition further sets forth that in the opinion of the petitioners St. Martin's punish ment has been "amply sufficient" tify his release and to warrant the said that St. Martin has learned a go rs will begin the construction of the mother who is well advanced in year foundation are nearly finished. The township officers, by village officers, will be rushed to completion and justices of the peace, by the local repre is expected to be in running order sentative in the state legislature, late summer. The plant will include clergymen, bank officials by managers of the various manufacturing institution

SOO CANAL PASSAGES.

It is believed Governor Warner will give the petition favorable consid-

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

Sault Ste, Marie, Mich., June 6. The following boats have passed as begun suit against the Mark Hanna on Lake Superior: Portland, Robt, Walompany, operators of the American lace, 11 p. m.; Caldera, midnight; C. H. ine west of Ishpeming, in which he Green, Our Son, Bangor, 1 a. m.; Masasks \$15,000 damages because of injuries ba, Maida, 2; Captain Wilson, 2:30; eceived in the mine Aug. 24, 1910. In Queen City, Tagona, 4; William Mather, he declaration filed with the county 4:30; Livingstone (large), 5; Warner, rk, Masta alleges that he was riding Thompson, 5:30; Heffelfinger, M. T t of the mine in a skip when it fell Green, 6:30; Derbyshire, 7; Davock, the bottom of the shaft, and that as Fleetwood and whaleback, Van Hise, he result of the fall, he will be a 8:30; Wilbert Smith, Crowe, Poe, 9 ripple for life. He further alleges that Langham, Durston, 9:30; Smith, Thomp he skip was not provided with proper son, Maunaloa, 10; William Brown, Bul garia, 11:30; Van Vloek, Mariposa, Mar Nester Comes Out Victor-F. M. Moore, cia, noon; Kaministiquia, 1 p. m.; Dunn lerk of United States court, yesterday Andaste, 1:30; Garretson, 3; Leonard eceived notice from the circuit court of 4: Admiral, 4:30; Ball Bros., 5; Fronppeals at Cincinnati that the decision of tenac, Chattanooga, 6; Sylvania, 6:30;

MARVELOUS DISCOVERIES npany. The suit involved the right of Mark the wonderful progress of the age. he defendants to use a preparation for Air flights on heavy machines, tele eventing wood discoloration, on which grams without wires, terrible war ine Anti-Stain company claimed to hold ventions to kill men, and that wonder of patent. The court of appeals held the wonders-Dr. King's New Discovery-to atent invalid. The case has been in save life when threatened by coughs colds, la grippe, asthma, croup, bronchitis, hemorrhages, hay fever and Irs. Henry C. Russell returned yester- whooping cough or lung trouble. For all bronchial affections it has no equal. It relieves instantly. It's the surest cure James M, Black of Asheville, N. C., R. R. No. 4, writes it cured him of an obstinate Mr. Russell served under Custer during the Civil war and was one of sixty of 50c. and \$1.00. A trial bottle free, Guaranteed by The Stafford Drug Co.

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#### **MARKETS**

WALL STREET STOCKS.

New York, June 6.—Paine, Webber & Co. say of today's stock market: "The immediate course of the stock market depends almost entirely upon the developments today at the proposed liably informed that the big interests are conference between the president and the railway officials. Capital is almost entirely at sea in view of the happen- taking them out of the market, so that were current today that the foreign by any breaks." bankers were not inclined to participate to any great extent at this time in the marketing of American bond issues. The violence of the decline in the market witnessed during the past few sessions has not been experienced since 1907, and, buying of wheat here by foreigners em judging by the tenor of the reports in phasized the significance of the higher circulation, capital, in general, has not prices in Europe. Liberal orders to pur been so greatly discouraged in many chase were received from the Northwest, years. The action of the government. The indications were plain that some of in the opinion of eminent counsel, has the larger shorts had covered in anbeen taken on technical and indefinable ticipation of a possible alarming showing grounds, without regard to the probable affect on the railroads in particular and on the crop. During the day some raththe country in general. It is, therefore, hoped that over night something in the notably from Indiana and Missouri. In way of immediate mending the wrongs addition. North Dakota sent complaints already done or of stimulating confi- of slow growth. The offerings were dence in both financial and commercial comparatively scanty from the start. circles will be accomplished. The action The cash sales here reached fair proporof the market today indicates the wis- tions-100,000 bushels-and charters ning streak. dom of our recent remarks-particularly 165,000 bushels. The September opened insofar as our suggestions are concerned at 901/2 to 901/4; highest, 92; lowest. with regard to lightening accounts and 901/4; closed, 91%. stop-lossing commitments on the long | Corn-Shorts were the best buyers, ad

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Boston Stock Quotations.

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tated to sell stocks, in fear that the conference between Taft and the railroad men might result in a satisfactory compromise. As the day went on, how ever, and no news came out, the bears ommenced to raid the market, and in the last hour liquidation throughout the entire list took place. The most discour aging feature of the market is lack o investment buying even at the presen level. The market becomes absolutely dead on all rallies and fails to respon to any favorable rumors. We are re preparing for much lower prices and we advise selling all classes of stocks of ings during the past week and reports margined accounts cannot be disturbed

#### CHICAGO GRAIN MARKETS.

Chicago, June 6.-Wheat today close strong, 1% to 1%@1% higher. Active in the government's forthcoming report er serious damage reports were received.

vancing the prices nearly two cents from Rowan and McLean. the low point of the day. The market was strong throughout with the exception of a brief dip early in the day. The country, it was said, was not selling to crop. The close was 13/8@11/9 higher, lee and Phelps. The September opened at 581/2 to 59 highest, 601/4; lowest, 583/4; closed, 601/4

Oats closed 1/2 @ 1/4 higher. There was some taking on of long lines by speculators who figured that the fine crop promise had been more than discounted in price. The September opened at 35%; highest, 361/4; lowest, 351/4; closed, 361/4

Paine, Webber & Co.'s Wheat Letter. Chicago, June 6.- The bearish sentiment which was so prevalent last week seemed to disappear in the face of the there is no material change in the conditions back of the market, it still would be good judgment, we think, to protect be ready for any break which will follow bearish tactics on the part of the and Carrigan.

New York Cotton Market.

(Paine, Webber & Co.1 New York, June 6.-The bulls made a beautiful scalp this morning. They grabbed all the July and August cotton that was offered and after they got the shorts started to covering they gradually sold this morning's purchases out at from 20 to 30 points advance, refusing to sell except at constantly higher levels and getting their price. They are about the only people who have any cotton that comes on the market in the three near months. The weather now seems to govern the market, and under these conditions we would watch the new crop months, as the weather develops, and buy December on the breaks.

PROF. LOWELL'S BOY RIVAL.

Prof. Percival Lowell's conclusion, re ported in the Times' cable dispatches from London, that the highly intelli-The number of shares sold during the gent inhabitants of Mars are not human human life could not be supported on exceed the simplicity and economy practiced by the neighboring planet. Presumably ticed by the young ladies of our time, quent. Cigarette smoking has impaired the neighboring planet. Presumably the Our allowances was very limited; £100 their mind, and to some extent their Europe, with its repose and self-sufficiency should give an enthyrication of the Speaker did not call upon theory that they are large and highly a year was considered princely, espedeveloped ants may now come into new cially when it was augmented by our favor. It is not a new theory and it has parents providing our court dresses. always secured reasonable, comparatively "The real cause of the lesser cost of speaking. Pure reason, of course, has our toilettes lay in the fact that amusevery little to do with speculations relat- ments were fewer and were generally ing to life on Mars.

The ant is an industrious digger with and a ball, so that only two changes of a sense of form, and appreciable archi- dress were necessary, even among those tectural ability. If the Martians are who went out a great deal. ants, however, it is to be hoped they "A certain number of people rode in will always stay on Mars and not at- Rotten Row in the morning, but there tempt to emigrate to the earth when the were no luncheon parties and no evening conditions of existence in their own parties; Hurlingham and Ranelagh were abode become unbearable. Why should unknown, and girls were hardly ever they not be able to adapt themselves to asked out to dinner. Boston, Mass., June 6.—Today's stock any conditions? The ants we have almarket at Boston is summarized by ways with us can live with very little they were generally only attended by

may hope that Prof. Lowell will now take up the ant theory and work it out He seems to have a fresh rival in the field of imaginative astronomy. Master Sidis, Harvard's fourth dimension expert, has invented a new airship, with radium engine which will carry him to Venus in twenty minutes. But it could carry him to Mars in less time and he can learn more about the canals and the inhabitants in his twenty minutes than Professor Lowell can learn by the aid of his telescope in a lifetime. The radium engine would be rather expensive, at present, but Sidis is young and the cost of living will surely be decreased in a few years.-New York

#### BASEBALL

#### STANDINGS OF THE TEAMS.

| National Leagu | ie.  |      |
|----------------|------|------|
| W.             | L.   | P.C. |
| Chicago        | 14   | 641  |
| New York26     | 15   | 634  |
| Cincinnati20   | 18   | 526  |
| Pittsburg18    | 18   | 500  |
| St. Louis20    | 22   | 476  |
| Brooklyn19     | 23   | 452  |
| Philadelphia15 | 22   | 405  |
| Bost on        | 26   | 365  |
| American Leagu | ie.  |      |
| W.             | L.   | P.C. |
| New York 26    | 11   | 703  |
| Philadelphia26 | 12   | 684  |
| Detroit 97     | 1.67 | 698  |

Cleveland ........15 Washington ..... St. Louis ..... 8 31 American Association. Minneapolis ...... 32 Toledo ......29

#### GAMES SCHEDULED FOR TODAY.

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National League.

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

Indianapolis .....22

Columbus .......21

Milwankee .......18

Kansas City ......18 25

Louisville ......... 31

American League. 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.

#### Milwaukee at Louisville. YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

National League.

Philadelphia, June 6.—Philadelphia hi Chicago's pitchers hard today. Score:

Brooklyn, June 6.—Rowan held Brook lyn to two hits, stopping the team's win-Score: 

Batteries-Bell, Bergen and Erwin; army by systematic vaccination."

New York, June 2.-Murray's home run in the fourth was the feature. Score: amount to anything. The weather con- New York ... .00020102 \*- 5 9 ditions were reported as not yet conducive to the best development of the Batteries—Mathewson and Myers; Sal-

Boston-Pittsburg; wet grounds.

| American League.             |      |     |     |
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| Detroit, June 6Mullen hel    | d th | e v | is- |
| itors to three hits. Gray wa |      |     |     |
| Detroit.                     | ~    |     |     |
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| Washington 100000000-        |      |     |     |
| Batteries-Mullen and Stans   | ioe: | Gra | W.  |
| Street and Hardy.            | 0.7  |     | 40  |
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Chicago, June 6.-Walsh allowed but first day of good bull operations. As one hit and got two of the four hits made by the Chicago team. Score: Chicago ......00001000\*-1 4 1 profits on long wheat on this swell and Boston ......00000000000 1 Batteries-Walsh and Block; Hall

St. Louis, June 6.-Quinn outpitched Powell today. St. Louis .....000001000—1 8 2 New York ....101000000-2 6 1 Batteries-Powell, Bailey and Killifer; Quinn and Mitchell.

Cleveland-Philadelphia; rain. American Association, Louisville, 1; Milwaukee, 2. Indianapolis, 5; Minneapolis, 2. Toledo, 3; St. Paul, 0.

Columbus, 4; Kansas City, 6. Western League. Denver, 9; St. Joseph, 0. Wichita, 0; Topeka, 2. Omaha, 6; Lincoln, 3.

#### Sioux City, 11; Des Moines, 6.

CHANGE IN ENGLISH SOCIETY. beings, is based on the assumption that a young lady in the '60s: "Nothing could and lateral endvature of the spine, more

confined to an occasional afternoon party

Paine, Webber & Co. as follows: "The water and air. A colony of ants will older people, girls being usually put to news from Washington was eagerly inhabit the remote recesses of a closed sugar bowl and thrive wonderfully. We refreshed and beautified by their rest,

## Weak Women

should heed such warnings as headache, nervousness, backache, depression and weariness and fortify the system with the aid of

they dressed for their ball. "As a rule there was only one ball each vening ended not later than 1:30; and parent. if on rare occasions the invariable rule was broken, the event found no favor in

the maternal eye. "It is very difficult after the lapse of so many years to compare the physique and beauty of English men and women then with those of today. If I were critical I should say that women nowadays are prettier than their grandmothers-stronger, better developed, better set up and certainly more independent and more self-reliant than they were forty years ago; but I do not think that the men are as handsome or physically grandfathers."

#### SEVENTY THOUSAND CASES OF SMALLPOX ANNUALLY.

Medical Publication Calls the Prevalence of the Disease a by Use of Proper Measures.

New York, June 6. The prevalence of mallpox in this country has been the ubject of critical comment on the part of physicians for some time, and the various medical publications have devoted a good deal of space to the subject. The most recent contribution is that of the Medical Record, which says: "During the past ten years smallpox

as been unusually prevalent in the 'nited States. The number of cases of \*mallpox reported to the surgeons-gen eral of the public health and marine hospital service during the calendar year 908 by the local and state health offiers of the various states was 35,174 3,397. In Kansas there were 3,458 cases with a case rate per 1,000,000 population of 2,096 and Montana had 732 cases and a case rate per 1,000,000 population

"However, these records are by no means accurate, owing to the difficulty of obtaining precise information. In a paper on this subject read by John W. Trask of the United States public health and marine hospital service at the meeting of the American Public Health assothat in 1908 there were probably more han 70,000 cases of smallnoy

"Now, in a highly civilized and enlightproper measures are practised. "Of course, vaccination will in time

and in not a long period, either, stamp out smallpox, if the method is thorough incinnati ....010000000-1 6 0 Smallpox was eradicated in the German

## LOCOMOTIVE FIREMEN MEET.

Public Reception at Night Is Feature of St. Paul Convention.

St. Paul, June 6 .- A public reception marked tonight's proceedings of twelfth biennial convention of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen & Enginemen, which began today. The speakers were Governor Eberhart, Mayor Lawler, Mayor-elect Keller, A. B. Garretson, president of the Railway Conductors; Warren E. Stone, grand chief of the Locomotive Engineers; Wm. G. Lee, president of the Railway Trainmen, and Wm. S. Carter, president of the Locomotive Firemen & Enginemen. The Ladies' auxil iary also is in session.

#### NO WARRANTS ISSUED.

Cases of the Women Accused of Smuggling Are Being Investigated.

Miss Ethel Summer, of Kenosha, Wis., and Mrs. Dewitt C. Cregier, Jr., of Chiand Mrs. Dewitt C. Cregier, Jr., of Chidutiable articles, are being investigated today by the district attorney's office

No formal charge has been filed and no of a nation are focused upon the articles, are being investigated today by the district attorney's office.

The latter placed a particle of the compound on his tongue and to his sur-

#### DOCTORS WILL MEET TODAY.

seven thousand delegates are expected. in a single month than the total num- lemonade of Ballyheoly."

#### DEFECTS IN YOUNG MEN.

"More than half of the young men who enter college in the United States are physically defective," said Dr. R. Tati MacKenzie, physical director of the University of Pennsylvania gymnasium, in a recent address. "Students are not de formed, except in rare instances," Dr. MacKenzie continued, "but more than half of them are defective, Two-thirds Lady St. Helier, who has just publof them at least are round-shouldered lished her reminiscenses, says of a life of 30 per cent incline to flat-footedness



riage is usually far from erect and digestion and eyesight are also apt to be below normal, due to lack of care."

#### OLDEST MUMMY.

Body of Ancient Official With a Unique Distinction.

Professor Elliot Smith of the Univerity of Manchester has recently made a inute examination of the mummy of Ra-Nefer, in the museum of the Royal College of Surgeons, England, and finds that it is older by eleven centuries than any other known mummy.

The body of Ra-Nefer, a high official a the court of Seneferu of the fourth lynasty (3000 B. C.) was found by Dr. Flinders Petrie at Medum, Egypt, in 1892 and presented by him to the museum of the College of Surgeons. night, and, though there were exceptions though discovered so long ago, it is only but few people went to two, so that the now that its importance has become ap

> In the course of field work in Egypt mummies belonging to a period six cenuries later than Ra-Nefer have been ound, but while time has reduced all i them to a state of powder, Ra-Nefer has retained the condition and form given to him by his embalmers over 3000 years ago. Ra-Nefer thus represents a phase in the history of embalming which would be unknown but for his preserva-At the time of Dr. Flinders Petrie's

liscovery, says the New York Sun, it had generally been supposed that the strong and as finely developed as their practice of mummification was as old as he history of Egypt, so that no special ignificance was attached to the discov ry of a mummy of the fourth dynasty pecimens in museums were often as igned to an early dynasty, but a full evestigation of such specimens has coninced Professor Elliot Smith, who from ong experience in Egypt is well qualified to judge, that all of them are either Scandal-Could Be Eradicated late mummies erroneously referred to an early date or early bodies which had not been embalmed, but only desiccated and so preserved by natural, not artificial, means. The methods used by the fully described by Professor Elliot Smith in a promised publication. Mean time it may be said that the art had a preacher, but a man of many sides, reached a high degree of perfection in that period.

The body of Ra-Nefer is elaborately duced with a fidelity that satisfies the critical eye of the modern anatomist.

#### WE'VE MUCH MORE TO LEARN.

The United States is the first coun-In Minnesota 7,031 cases occurred, giving telephone and telegraph upon the proper apes Europe, the more Americans dare 7 Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis absurd. There are now in the whole Cleveland (Ohio) Plain Dealer, world very nearly as many messages sent by telephone as by letter, and there are thirty-two times as many ciation the author expressed his belief telephone calls as telegrams. In the A Spanish Officer Entertained by the 34 Sore Throat, Quinsy and Diphtheria......25 to be the big brother of the telegraph. It has six times the net earnings and ened country, it is something of a public eight times the wire; and it transmits Philadelphia . 07003002°—12 14 3 scandal that there should be in the Chicago . . . . 010000001—2 5 3 neighborhood of 70,000 cases of smallpox in one year. The situation too, is aggravated when it is known that the disgravated when it is known that the disgrava swers.

icans in Pekin who would gladly have shipman. the electric current. Since then the most ish cruiser-was at Cowes, problem of trans-Atlantic telephony, victim no less a person than Mr. Bal. For Chatham, Rumely, Little Lake,

failed to declare jewelry and other has not yet arrived, but it is at hand; sent for. No formal charge has been filed and no of a nation are focused upon the sub-warrants have been issued.

TRAINS LEAVE PRINCETO
prise discovered that it was only white powdered sugar impregnanted with For Little Lake, Carlshend, Marjugation of this mysterious force, which has more power and more delicacy than lemon. On turning the box upside Bay. Birch, Rumely, Chatham, Munising and East Branch sta-St. Louis, June 6.—The American Medical association opens its annual convention here tomorrow. About seven thousand delegates are expected.

St. Louis, June 6.—The American Medical association opens its annual convention here tomorrow. About seven thousand delegates are expected.

Ito harness. As a tame and tractable spiral spring, a well worn nutmeg grater and a piece of paper bearing of electrical patents was never heavier than now. There are literally more seven thousand delegates are expected.

Ito harness. As a tame and tractable spiral spring, a well worn nutmeg grater and a piece of paper bearing to have seven these words: "Buy the whiskey your self: you can then concept the famous lemonade of Ballyhooly."

Ito harness. As a tame and tractable spiral spring, a well worn nutmeg grater and a piece of paper bearing these words: "Buy the whiskey your self: you can then concept the famous lemonade of Ballyhooly." ber issued by the patent office up to 1859. There still remains for some future scientist the task of showing us in time the Speaker's chair was so ably

Leave Princeton for Little Lake.

2:36 pm

2:35 pm

#### WHY ROOSEVELT

reception given Theodore Roosevelt bate, abroad. It seems incomprehensible that

mystery clear. Alfred Walter von Heymel, a keen observer who has been studying America, says that Europe likes Roosevelt so tremendously because he is the typical American. He represents to Europe the real significance of this big fresh energetic land, he typical that the control of this big fresh energetic land, he typical that the control of the c this big, fresh, energetic land; he typi- my child," are the expressions you hear

merely a money seeker or an inventor or The People's Drug Store.

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#### Many Women who are Splendid Cooks

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This is an excellent sermon, with try that has succeeded in putting both Roosevelt as a text. The less America 4 Diarrhea, of Children and Adults ...........25 basis, says the World's Work. Else- to be themselves, the greater respect our S Toothache, Facoache, Neuralgia. where either the two are widely apart, country and our people will gain from or the telephone is a mere adjunct of the Old World. We have the elements 10 Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Weak Stomach .... 25 a telegraphic department. According to that Europe lacks, as Europe has the re-

#### PLAYING JOKES ON OFFICIALS.

United States the telephone has grown British Navy-Hoaxes on Members 77 Grip, Hay Fever and Summer Colds ..... 25 of Parliament.

The recent Dreadnoughts; hoax by William and Ann Streets, New York. ease can be virtually gradicated if variety of problems that will engage first time, however, that naval authorithe ablest brains in the telephone world ties have fallen victims to the hoaxer. for many years to come. There are Only four years ago a man in Spanmany riddles for which the telephonists ish naval uniform presented himself at of the next generation must find and the gate of Portsmouth dock yard and asked for the commander-in-chief. There is still the inventors' battle to Shown into the office, he explained to gain miles. The distance over which the admiral that he came from a Spanconversation can be held has been in- ish cruiser at Cowes, on board of which reased from 20 miles to 2,500. But this a midshipman was lying very ill, and is not far enough. There are some his commanding officer would be obliged civilized human beings who are 12,000 if the sick man could be received in miles apart, and who have interests in the British naval hospital. The admiral ommon. During the Boxer rebellion in at once ordered preparations to be made China for instance, there were Amer- at Haslar for the reception of the mid-

> given half of their fortunes for the use A lieutenant asked the supposed offiof a pair of wires to New York. In cer to dinnr at th barracks, and afterthe earliest days of the telephone, Bell ward lent him £4, as he had no Engwas fond of prophesying that "the time will come when we will talk across the Atlantic ocean;" but this was regarded as a poetical fancy until Pipin invented his method of automatically propelling his money. Then he took a cab and ordered the driver to take him to a Waller New Dalton, Skandia, Carlshand, Little Lake, Gwinn, Princeton, Rumely, Chatham and Munising Train leaves Negaunce Train leaves N

conservative engineer will discuss the One very amusing joke had for its And as for the poets, they are now dreaming of the time when a man may speak and hear his own voice come back to him around the world.

There are many reasons to believe that for the practical idealists of the loss of the hat for the practical idealists of the the inscription "From a sincere ad-cago, detained by the federal authorities Friday in the belief that they had trical development. The Electrical Age infernal machine, so an expert was for Birch Marquette, M. & S. E.

ture scientist the task of showing us in detail exactly what the telephone current does. Such a man will study several times in a dull dress debate to several times in a dull dress debate to address the house but failed to catch address the house but failed to entiation of species. And so the tele-phone remains the acme of electrical several nights and one morning a note INTERESTS EUROPE, apologized for not having called him at an earlier period, but if he would rise that afternoon between five and six he would invite him to take part in the de-Late Por Marquette, Harvey, Mangum, Yalmer, New Dulton, Skandia, Carlshend, Little Lake, Gwinn, Carlshend, Americans have been amazed at the would invite him to take part in the de-The member rose at the appointed

ciency, should give so enthusiastic a him to speak, and having risen again Train leaves Negaunee ....... (5:19 pm reception to any American citizen, and again during the evening he finally TRAIN FOR MARQUETTE 

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Republic Friday, June 10. character referred to in his text. Sture recommended for use after measles dents, he said, should endeavor to make scarlet fever. Sold by all druggists.

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#### BAPTIST PASTOR ADDRESSES STUDENTS

MEMBERS OF SENIOR CLASS OF ISH-PEMING HIGH SCHOOL ARE GIV-EN WHOLESOME ADVICE IN BACCALAUREATE SERMON

of the senior class were well pleased with the baccalaureate sermon preached Sun-

ccompanied the singers.

of his sermon Rev. Meade said: "Mr. superintendent and teachers, be the preacher of the annual sermon Norway.

to the graduates. "Graduates, I heartily congratulate you on the success that has crowned Braastads'. your efforts. For the past four years you have studied with the looked-fo day of your graduation in view. And now you have learned the truth contained in the words of the poet Milton, All things come to those who learn to labor and to wait.'

"As you step over the threshold o aduation and enter upon the larger life other callings in life, I realize newhat the responsibility resting upme to bring you a message of coun I that will be of some practical help each one of you in the days that are

In considering the theme, Rev. Meade iscussed two phases of his subject, "The Designation of Life" and "The Decoration of Life." The words of his text. tion of Life. The words of his text.

A. Holnback, a recent importation on small transactions. Butte and opened at 15 and advanced to 1652 and opened at 1652 and ope he explained, are descriptive of two et, were surmounted by capitals of ly work, which touch of beauty made

alse ambition. Alexander subdued the gaard, Sivert Johnson, Esten Hammer, nations and wept because there were no o a city, dying in a scene of debauch. Hannibal filled three bushels with golden Elstrom, Ingbright Berg, Mangus Hult, Sale, rings taken from the slaughtered nights, yet his end was tragic. He died Esten Aune, W. O. Tislov, Olof Husby by his own hand, unknown, in a for- Fred Hammer, Ole Hammer, Knut Berg ign land. Ceaser conquered 800 cities nd stained his garments with the blood millions. He was stabbed by his riends in the very place where his great-

st triumph was witnessed." In his appeal for the decoration o life, Rev. Meade said it is necessary to ance Sale. This week. ursue a life that is rugged and strong nd abiding, and which is at the same me tender and beautiful. Life is only emplete as it realizes the lilly work

will go to different fields of labor; what- tress." Sold by all druggists. ver work you engage in you can make it beautiful if you choose. There is no need for you to go without the knowledge of books and the thoughts of Learn to get near the great eart of nature, her charms will your life from that which is little. But the littler life there is the same be-

of that thought and business should There is need today for that strong pe of mind that can go into the depths the problems of life and that can par into the heights; and that alone oes not contribute to a perfect mind; here must be the lilly work. In the words of Hutley the educated man should be able to spin the gossamers as well as forge the anvils of metal production. The touch of beauty is given the mental life by the attitude Ridge street. that is tolerant and kind; that is pure and lofty and that is lonely."

(Additional Ishpeming on Page Seven.) | themselves effective, and should help wherever it is possible, that their lives may be lives of strength and beauty. All should endeavor to attain right peronality; to accomplish this end they ust have the pillars of faith and courrequisite to its attainment.

Graduates, go forth into life, God, your country, your home and bring glory to your alma mater and credit yourselves, is my sincere advice and rown your lives."

TO VISIT ABROAD.

The high school teachers and members Ishpeming Party Will Leave Monday for a Three Months' Tour of Europe.

the baccalaureate sermon preached Sun-day morning by Rev. W. J. Meade at Misses Flora, Ingerborg and Lilly, Miss Calvary Baptist church. Considering Olga Eggan and Miss Anna Asgaard will the unfavorable weather, the attendance leave Monday on a visit to Norway and was large, A special musical program other European countries. They will was given by the church choir, assisted leave here on the early morning train , by Miss Mable Richards, George R. on the South Shore line for New York Erickson and Charles Hawes, Jr. Miss city and will sail from there Thursday Richards sang "Just for Today," and in one of the German-Lloyd steamers the duet by Messrs, Erickson and Hawes The Misses Flora and Ingerborg Braaswas "Morning Light." Harry Bennett tad and Olga Eggan will leave the other companied the singers.

Mr. Meade's theme was "The Life of France, and will go from there to Paris. trength and Beauty," and his text was Mrs. Branstad and the other two young Ahm First Kings, seventh chapter, twenty- ladies will leave the boat at Bramer, second verse—on the top of the pillars Germany, and will make a leisurery jourwas lilly work, so was the work of the ney from there to Mrs. Braastad's former home in Norway. The three girls In addressing the superintendent, who leave the party at Scherbury will eachers and graduates at the opening spend some time in Paris and Rome. They also plan to attend the Passion play at Oberammageau, Bavaria, From B & L. adies and gentlemen, members of the the latter place they will go to Berlin, raduating class of 1910, I take peculiar then to Stockholm, thence to Tronjhan. c pleasure in extending to you a cordial The party plans to leave Norway the welcome on this occasion. With appre- latter part of August, arriving home ciation, I acknowledge the honor con- about the first of September. Returning, ferred upon me in thus inviting me to they will come by eway of Christiania.

Extra big values this week at (6-6-2d) HAD AN OFF DAY.

Bony Dixon Did Not Pitch in Good Form at Crystal Falls Saturday.

The members of the Ishpeming baseball team arrived home vesterday morning from Crystal. Falls, where they the quest of higher learning, or to played Saturday and Sunday. They were well treated by the Crystal Falls The people and were satisfied with the re-

cipts of the games. Bony Dixon, who pitched the first half of Saturday's game, was not in condition, and did not want to start the game. He was unable to control the ball, touch with Wa When Bony's arm is in good working ence trim none of the teams in the league have any license to hit him hard.

pillars of bronze which stood by the entrances of the magnificent building erected by King Solomon for the worship of God. The polished shafts of these pillars, some six feet in diameter at the base, and running to a height of thirty feet, were surmounted by control of the polished shafts of these will be retained, but Bessing, who was knocked out of the box in Sunday's game, will likely lose his position. In the first settled, inning Ishpeming secured four runs off him before anyone was put out. Ishpem-"In the designation of life we surely ing had nineteen hits to her credit Suncognize," the speaker said, "that our day, and Crystal Falls touched St. John higher at the reator, the sovereign of the universe, for thirteen bingles. Members of the of trading during the first hour, resulting be supreme, intelligent mind, is a sub- team say that both games were among of me example of design, order and the hardest hitting contests that they noon, when selling on a heavy so

"For remember there is the true and Dahlstrom, Hogan Asgaard, Sivert As- market." John Hoyseth, Charles Erickson, Theo-Charles Grund, Ole Engen, John Tislov, Arnt Sjolberg, Aron Vickstrom, Ax Anderson, Frank Isaacson, Charles Holm gren, Ernest Malmgren, Andrew Nelson Arnt Lund and Emil Grundlund.

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Young people should always remember, the speaker said, that God has designed their life and purpose, and that He will all times have dominion of the work of their hands. "Said to relate," he continued, "some young people act as if their life is but a wave of momentary impulse, and Holback will likely be into the work of their hands. "Said to relate," he continued, "some young people act as if their life is but a wave of momentary impulse, and some young people act as if their life is but a wave of momentary impulse. And Holback will likely be into the work of their hands. "Said to relate," he continued, "some young people act as if their life is but a wave of momentary impulse, and such as a profane person, guilty of a breach of the Third commandment."

The graduates were asked to hear im inim dathat the Lord has designed that they should make the most of life, in being conformed to his great plan.

At the last meeting of the Ishpeming sendinavian society committees were an entire to the procession to and from the works as true name which is the bidding of the life of strength. My young friends let personality be supreme, and your ideal fle actuator of true ambition. Alexander sublaced the reverse and procession to and from the cembers, the sublate of the control of the actuation. "For remember there is the true and false ambition. Alexander sublaced the actuator of true ambition." "For remember there is the true and false ambition. Alexander sublaced research and the commendation." "For remember there is the true and false ambition. Alexander sublaced research and the commendation." "For remember there is the true and false ambition. Alexander sublaced research and the commendation." "For remember there

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Highest Rate Is Received by the Unitarian Clergymen.

Universalists Third—The Aver-

highest salaries and the Universalists are a very close third. The average salary of ministers of all denominations is only \$663 a year. The interesting story of clerical remuneration is told for the first time in Part 1 of the special report on the Census of Religious ance made for the officers serving at the various posts is usually based up. This report was compiled under the supersistent of William C. The first, a street cleaner, it tried with his broom to pry the girl's head out of the fence. He almost pervision of William C. Hunt, chief practically limited to these expenses, statistician of population in the census bureau. The statistics were collected partly by correspondence and partly by

It is shown in the introduction that to secure official statistics concerning salaries paid to ministers. It is stated that the results of the census are not entirely satisfactory on account of the failure of some ministers to report with sufficient clearness. Of the grand total of 186 denominations in continental United States, the report states and sixty-nine pay no stated salaries or made returns which were not suffi-

ciently complete to warrant tabulation, Returns Reasonably Representative, Of the 201,351 organizations compos ing the 102 remaining denominations there were 164,229 or \$1.6 per cent which made returns to the census in quiry; and the report states there is reason to believe that these are sul stantially complete and accurate. It is thought that they embrace a sufficient number of organizations of the respective denominations to be fairly representative of conditions as to the average salaries paid to ministers. The figures in the tables are for continental United States, for each of the four principal classes of cities—that is, those having a population in 1900 of 25,000 to 50,000, of 50,000 to 100,000, of 100,-000 to 300,000, and of 300,000 and over, and for the area outside of them,

Unitarians Average Highest.

The denomination showing the high est average is the Unitarian, with \$1, 653, while the denominations next in order are the Protestant Episcopal Church, \$1,242; Universafists, \$1,238; General Convention of the New Jerusalem in the United States of America, \$1,233; Jewish congregations, \$1,222; Presbyterian Church in the United States of America, \$1,170; United Presbyterian Church of North America, \$1. 096: Congregationalists, \$1.042: The Christian Catholic Church in Zion, \$1.-037; and Synod of the Reformed Presbyterian Church of North America.

Among the denominations showing an

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average salary considerably lower than the general average for the United States are the Advent Christian Church; all the Baptist bodies except the Northern Baptist Convention; Christian Union; Christians (Christian Episcopalians Are Second and Connection); Church of Christ, Scientist; General Eldership of Churches of God in North America; Soage Salary of Ministers of All ciety of Friends (Orthodox); colored and seek in front of her home, three-Denominations Is Only \$663- Methodist bodies; Methodist Protest. year-old Laura Hayes thrust her head Interesting Bits from a Census ant, Wesleyan Methodist, and Free railing around the areaway of the base ment it want in easily enough but Report-The Best Salaries Are and the Volunteers of America. In the ment. It went in easily enough, but Paid in the Cities; the Range Is case of most of these last-named bodies, when she tried to withdraw it she from \$1,223 to \$972, While organizations reporting are outside of The child's screams drew all her the Average Outside Is \$573.

Washington, June 6.—It pays best, on the average, to be a Unitarian minister, according to the bureau of the census. The Episcopalians pay next biglest salaries and the Universalists that must of those who serve as who ser

Cities Pay Best.

large cities is considerably higher as a with no better success. tions together it ranges form \$1,223 for stop lest they hurt the girl. cities of the first class to \$1,110 for A policeman then telephoned for an of the fourth class; and \$573 for the of squalling became more acute.

of the principal cities, \$683. The fig. her head until it slipped through, \$1,250 for those of the fourth class; for its of the spectators and diminishing the Methodist Episcopal Church, from howls of little Laura. She was freed \$1,422 for cities of the first class to in a jiffy, with no further injury than \$1,187 for those of the fourth class; and a few slight contusions due to earlier for the Presbyterian Church in the efforts at rescue, United States of America, from \$2,169 The game of hide and seek was defor those of the first class to \$1,524 for clared off. hose of the fourth class. In the Southern Baptist Convention,

he average salary ranges from \$1,793 for cities of the first class to \$1.358 for those of the fourth class, and among the Congregationalists from \$1,938 for Emery, widow of Thomas J. Emery,

third and fourth classes.

Too Many Weak Churches,

class of cities of an unusually large the wealthiest women in the middle number of weak or mission churches, west, having fallen heir to several milern Baptist Convention, which shows death of her husband. She says an average salary per minister of \$1,- will spend more than \$1,000,000 for 505 for cities of the third class and school purposes. only \$1,400 for cities of the second have an average membership of 472 and in the second class of only 362, indicating that the churches in the third class are also financially stronger on the to material things. C. J. Budlong, Washaverage than those in the second class. ington, R. I., realized his condition, and years ago. the average is from \$1,873 in cities of says: "I suffered severely from kidney the first class to \$1,517 in those of the trouble, the disease being hereditary in fourth, there being but little difference our family. I have taken four bottles "After taking Foley's Kidney Pills, the in the figures for the second, third and of Foley's Kidney Remedy, and now con. severe backache left me, my kidneys be fourth classes of cities.

hurch the figures show little difference between the general average and that It's easy enough to make up your for the various classes of cities or for mind what you would do if you were the area outside of the principal cities, some other fellow.

the reason being that in this denomination the salaries are fixed for the operations soon. Some of the Hartford

ed salaries, although it is not the general custom. Some of these denominations, among which are the ones mentioned, appear to be in the transitional state from the unsalaried to the salaried ministry basis.

VASELINE FREES CAPTIVE. Screams of New York Child Caught by Head in Gate Call Firemen.

for her playmates in a game of hide surrender the lease. ant, Wesleyan Methodist, and Free through the lattice work of an iron as shown by the report, many of the found herself caught as in a pillory.

succeeded in prying it off when a police-

denomination, while for the area out alarm of fire, and a few minutes later hours. this is the first time an attempt has side of the principal cities it is usually engine company 36 clanged into view. somewhat less, Moreoer, the average The firemen tried with crowbars and salary generally corresponds to the axes to pry the iron fretwork of the grade of the cities. For all denominal railing loose, but were compelled to

those of the second class, \$1.003 for ambulance from the Harlem Hospital. those of the third class; \$972 for those Meanwhile the little girl's symptoms area outside of the principal cities. In they drew so large a crowd that Lieut. that fifteen have no regular ministry individual denominations the conditions Kelleher of the East One Hundred and Twenty-sixth street station finally got In the Northern Baptist Convention wind of it at the station. Kelleher rehe average for cities of the first class membered freeing a little girl from s \$1,580; of the second class \$1,420; of similar predicament on the East side the third class \$1,381; of the fourth by pouring warm vaseline upon the class \$1,248; and for the area outside fence bars, and then gently wriggling ures for the Disciples of Christ show Hurrying to the scene, and buying a regular gradation from \$1,326 per bottle of vaseline on the way, he re minister for cities of the first class to peated the experiment amid the plaud-

BIRD HOUSE COSTING \$250,000 IS BUILT BY RICH WIDOW.

average for cities of the third class is about one and one-half acres, and has two weeks or longer. a little larger than for those of the turned it over to Associate Professor second class. Among the Lutheran bodies there is logy at the University of Cincinnationsiderable difference; some, as the In addition, she has donated an un-General Council, show a regular grada- known sum of money toward making tion; others, as the United Norweigian, it cattle proof and safe from the in-000 in her efforts to provide the university with the right kind of a place to ome denominations for a higher class has a means of perpetuating the birdof cities than for a lower is in most preserve and that this will be known For example, in the case of the South- lions in realty in Cincinnati upon the

class, the churches in the third class THE CONSERVATION OF NATURE'S

Applies as well to our physical state as In the Protestant Episcopal Church took warning before it was too late. He sider myself thoroughly cured.

## Negaunee Department

HARTFORD MINE STILL INACTIVE

REPUBLIC IRON & STEEL COMPANY HAS NOT YET ANNOUNCED WHEN OPERATIONS WILL BE

RESUMED AT THE PROPERTY.

The Negaunee representatives of the ill be resumed at the Hartford propharge of the company's mines here, has 100 feet from the water's edge. eceived no word from headquarters ty, on the second of the month.

Most of the former workmen at the where it was a year ago. Hartford are still idle, and some o them expect that the mine will resumliocese, and generally are the same men have been employed at the property for the rural districts as for the large ever since the Oliver Iron Mining com pany began operations there ten year Of the twenty-four ministers reported ago this summer. It is a good mine to by the four organizations of the Chris- work in and the miners have been maktian Catholic Church of Zion for the ing excellent wages. The Oliver com- has charge of a mining property there. area outside of the principal cities, pany has been employing several men at twenty-one are reported at Zion City, the property, removing the tools and and are probably connected with the other equipment from underground. So headquarters of the denomination at far as the Negaunce representatives of the Republic, Iron & Steel company Among the denomination included in know, no deal has yet been made for the the report with those not playing regu- purchase of the buildings, machinery and lar salaries to their ministers and other equipment. It is understood that on the South Shore line between this city hence not represented in the table on the Republic Iron & Steel company is dethe subject there are several, as, for sirous of buying the outfit, as the plant example, the Freewill Baptists and the is in perfect condition and is one of the German Baptist Brethren Church (con- best in the Lake Superior region. All of servative), in which a considerable the machinery was new when it was number of the organizations pay stat- installed. In the event the surface quipment is not transferred to the Reiblic Iron & Steel company it will not stockpile ever since the shut-down, and a week later. t is expected that this work will be continued uninterruptedly until the last or some time before the shut-down, as shareholders in the concern-New York, June 6.-While looking the management months ago decided to

MUCH MINERAL IN SIGHT.

Negaunee Man Writes That Mexican Corporation Has Extensive Holdings.

Ralph MacKenzie, who has charge oldings of mineral lands. He said: silver. This company has a lot of property around here. They own their own railroads, telephone system, electric

The company is at present operating four diamond drills, running one shift, but double shifts are to be started just as soon as the operators can be secure 1. man appeared and induced him to de- this range. Mr. MacKenzie has to do The policeman then tried his much horseback riding in the mountains, The average salary shown for the hand at liberating the little one, but as the drills are from four to thirty five miles apart. All of the men em rule than the general average for the Some one in the crowd turned in an ployed on the drills are working eight

TO DOUBLE SIZE OF GARY.

Growth of Steel Corporation's New Town Demands Additional Acreage.

has made official announcement that the Pittsburg Bolt and Screw company has purchased land on which it will creet a actory to employ 500 men at the out

merchant bar mills so they can receive the hot metal from the steel company without reheating. Already the city has exceeded the ex

sectations of the steel corporation and t has been decided to duplicate the resent city of Gary in the wilderness n the western limits. A second subdivision will be opened on the 9,000 acres of steel company's property.

MARRIED YESTERDAY.

the morning train for Chicago, Green Nelson lost their tempers and Gustaf- Lillehei will this week attend the ancities of the first class to \$1.512 for has provided a luxurious home for birds Bay and Detroit, on their honeymoon son challenged the latter to fight out must meeting of the United Churches of those of the fourth class, but in the in Cincinnati. She has purchased a big trip. They will return to Marquette side. As they stepped outside the door America, which is to convene tomorrow

ALUMNI MEETING TONIGHT.

The annual meeting of the Negauna show larger averages for cities of the vasion of boys. It has been estimated school building. Officers for the ensuing recover. that she will spend, in all, about \$250, year will be elected, and committees will for the reception and hop to be given Sheriff Holmes of Crystal Falls, which celebration. The lower average salary shown by store and to study birds. She says she the seniors in the high school gymnasium is about six miles distant from the Ed. Girzi is having considerable amuse a week from next Friday evening, the mine, was notified and he got on the ment over a letter he received yesterday reside in the city.

KILLED BY FALL OF GROUND.

Jalmar Niemi, a miner, was killed by fall of ground at the Mary Charlotte property yesterday. The fatality took place shortly before noon and the body was not recovered until shortly before 6 'clock last evening. The deceased was twenty-five years of age, and was single. He came to Negaunce from Finland five

GLAD TO RECOMMEND THEM. Mr. E. Weakley, Kokomo, Ind., says; 'After taking Foley's Kidney Pills, the This came stronger, the secretions natural Catholic Average About the Same.

In the case of the Roman Catholic lives the figures show little difference lives to late." Sold by all druggists.

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FENCING TEAL LAKE.

Animals Will Hereafter Be Kept Out of the Water.

The work of putting a fence around Teal Lake, which was started a short time ago by the board of public works. will probably not be completed for thirty days. It is an improvement that has been badly needed, as the cows and other animals have been at liberty to walk into the water. The fence will be a substantial one.

Good posts are being used and five epublic Iron & Steel company have not strands of barb wire are being strung. et been advised when mining operations The distance to be covered by the fence is about three and one-half miles. It erty, which was secured under lease on the neighborhood of 1,800 posts are reie first of the month, at the expiration quired and the job will cost, including f the Oliver Iron Mining company's wire, posts and labor, about \$600. The ase. Captain John Deacon, who has fence is on an average of seventy-five t The water in Teal lake is now highe nce General Manager Fairbairn left the than at any previous time in a year. The water level is several inches above

LOCAL LACONICS.

The cold weather and frequent rains of the past three or four weeks have killed off most of the grasshoppers.

for Buhl, Minn., to join her husband, who Charles Tiechart and wife of Menomi nee returned home yesterday after couple of days visit with Don Smith and family.

Mrs. E. McCormick left Sunday night

Walter Bashaw, son of Alex Bashaw began work vesterday as a news agen and Calumet.

Several Negaunee people plan on go ing to Detroit and other lower peninsula

The private sessions of the board e possible to begin mining there for review will be held next Monday and ome months. The Oliver company has Tuesday, instead of yesterday and to been working a steam shovel at the day. The public meetings will be held

Joseph Decker, a former Negaunee isiness man, who is now president f the ore is removed. The Oliver peo- the Mohawk Overall company of Dede worked the property with as many troit, called on his patrons here yester nen as could be employed to advantage day. Mr. Decker is one of the principal

John Lenton left yesterday for Kalanazoo, to attend the annual convention of the Knights of the Maccabees. He will epresent the Negaunce tent. He was companied by Gar Bamble of Republic who will attend the meeting as a repre sentative of the Republic tent.

The entire front was removed fro amond drilling operations for the Matthe Caples building yesterday. Carpen capil Copper company, limited, of Conters have been working there for mo epcion Del Oro, Mexico, writes a friend than a week past putting in a hardwood ere that the corporation has extensive floor and making other repairs. With new plate glass front the building will "This is a great country for mineral present a much better appearance than formerly. The outside is to be paint are full of copper, gold, lead, iron and and the rooms will all be redecorated. Peter Wagner, who played third bas

for Negaunce in Saturday's game agains Marquette, is a brother of Charles Wag ner, who pitched for Ishpeming the lat ter part of last season. It is possible that Wagner will play with the nin again next Saturday and Sunday Marquette, as Ralph Rains, the regula nee, and learned the drilling business on til the 15th or 16th, when the school h is attending closes for the summer vaca

The United States Steel corporation MURDER ON THE MENOMINEE RANGE

The plant will be located near the FIREMAN AT MICHIGAN MINE, NEAR AMASA, RECEIVED DEATH BLOW INTENDED FOR ANOTHER.

> A man named Gustafson, employed Amasa, on the Menominee range, was ten days or two weeks. Mr. Hyttsten is startling Mid-Season Clearance Sale, murdered Sunday night by John Gus. a carpenter foreman for J. Wahlman &

son, a brother-in-law of the murdered ship, and Miss Jane Curnow of this city, man, and three other countrymen, went were united in marriage Saturday even Harry Beeby and Miss Susie Wollner to the boiler house where Gustafson ing by Rev. J. Meade, pastor of the Calwere united in marriage yesterday was working. There visit was appar-morning at St. Paul's parsonage. Rev. ently to see the firemen, and they all performed at Mr. Meade's residence, on Father Lamotte performed the cere-seemed to be on friendly terms when Third street. eremony. Following the marriage, the they entered the place, John Gustafson Rev. J. Lillehei, pastor of the Norbridal party partook of breakfast at and Nelson got into a quarrel, and the home of the bride's father, Maurice Isaacson, another member of the party, left last evening for Minneapolis, where Wollner, Mr. and Mrs. Beeby left on separated them. John Gustafson and they will spent the next five weeks. Mr those of the fourth class, but in the case of both these denominations the average for cities of the third class is about one and one-half acres, and has two weeks or longer.

The officers of the fourth class, but in the country place at Evanston, comprising from Detroit by boat, and will be away lunged with it at Nelson, who dodged two weeks or longer. the blow. Just at that moment Gustaf- The officers of the old settlers organ son, the fireman, opened the door and ization plan to call a meeting within a him almost instantly. John Gustafson the preliminaries for this year's picni Alumni association will be held this latter struck Nelson and injured him which will be held at the Cleveland park evening at 8 o'clock in the new High seriously, but it is said that he will the latter part of August. All native

e appointed to complete arrangements what he had done he took to the woods, 1874, will be included in this year

drinking. They had been helping a Canada friend at the Pork City location, nearby, to erect a house, and all drank A telegram was received here yesterwhile the work was in progress. So far day from Chicago announcing the death as Sheriff Holmes could ascertain yes- of the six-year old son of Mrs. Ludvig terday, there had been no ill-feeling be- Johnson, formerly Miss Gyda Graveterday, there had been no ill-feeling between any of the men prior to the dis. rock, daughter of Joseph Graverock, turbance at the engine house.

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

A bunch of keys, which the owner can died of consumption a year after their recover by calling at The Mining Jour- marriage. His death occurred at Esca-

the Norwegian Lutheran church, to child. Freakishness is the eccentricity of gether with J. A. Lillehel, the pastor. The Cleveland Cliffs Iron company's 

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Jaedecke's art studio, on First street, the men at the Hard Ore and Lake The class was confirmed Sunday morn- mines will receive their cheeks.

The Ishpeming High school baseball those at the Imperial mine, west of team will leave Friday evening for Michigamme, will be paid on Friday, the

Munising, and will meet the school nine 17th, and the men in the Swanzey disin that city Saturday afternoon. August Hyttsten, of the Winthrop, left urday, the 18th. last night for Minneapolis and St. Paul l is fireman at the Michigan mine, near on a pleasure trip. He will be away | F. Braastad & Co., are conducting a

The murderer and a man named Nel | Thomas James of Ishpeming town

received the blow on the head. It killed few days for the purpose of arranging born citizens, as well as those of foreign As soon as the murderer realized birth, who located in the city prior

a week from next Final track of Gustafson. The latter became from a man in Canada. The man, who cases due to the existence in the higher in a few days. Mrs. Emery is one of the association and about 125 of them lost in the woods and within an hour made inquiries about Mr. Girzi's autoor so after the murderer returned to the boiler house, where he was arrested by the sheriff and taken to the Crystal bruggist, Opposite Neison House. The Crystal bruggist, Opposite Neison House. The Little Automobile Man, Ishpeming, All of the men who called at the Mich." Mr. Girzi was not aware that engine house to see Gustafson had been the reputation of his car had reached

who, with his family left Ishpeming for Chicago some years ago, Mrs. John son is a widow, her husband, who was a Swedish Lutheran minister, having Ishpeming for interment. The boy who The members of the confirmation class passed away yesterday was the only

Negaunee.

Tuesday, the 14th, the employes of the New plate glass windows are being placed in W. J. Roberts' jewelry store in the Mine Workers Union block, on Cleveland avanue.

men in the North Lake district and

trict will receive their checks on Sat-

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## **BOARDS SUBMITTED** ANNUAL BUDGETS

COUNCIL TO PASS UPON THEM AT MEETING TO BE HELD NEXT MONDAY NIGHT.

#### ALDERMEN HAD BUSY SESSION

Many Communications Received and Other Miscellaneous Matters Attended To-Last Night's Meeting.

board, school board, park, cemetery and vote the party a tremendous and comstreet commission, and police commission were submitted to the council at the meeting last evening and referred to the committee on finance and taxation. Another meeting will be held next Monday night, at which it is probable the budgets will be passed upon. The amounts asked for by each of the boards Park, cemetery and street com-

each of these boards were as follows: Water board, \$22,500; school board, 42,-000; park, cemetery and street commission, \$22,000; police commission, \$4,board is the only one of the boards that asks for less money than was appropriated last year. The amount appropriated the water board last year was unusually large, in order to retire an

The increased appropriation needed by for \$2,750.

The contracts are for \$2,750. enlarging and improving school build-by the supervising architect at Washing ings, particularly the addition to the Third street school now under construction. The request of the police commission is said to be based on the actual needs of the board, based on last year's expenses, it having been found that \$4,-000 was insufficient, even with a lesser

Street Budget.

is to be expended on parks and ceme! continue throughout the week, offers a is to be expended on parks and cemeteries. Last year the commission was given \$2,000 for parks and cemeteries and \$20,000 for parks and cemeteries and \$20,000 for street purposes. The budget allows \$5,321.13 for rebuilding streets, and \$8,607.55 for constructing concrete curbing and gutters.

The structing concrete curbing and gutters. structing concrete curbing and gutters; er he had passed middle age, to devote no less than five cows which were The balance is for cleaning, repairing himself it and maintaining streets, superintendence, told in these columns. At Guild Hall and other miscellaneous expenses. The is shown some of the fruit of his work streets which it is proposed to rebuild as a painter and many of his character

Seventh—Baraga to Fisher....\$ 611.00 tic canvases. Seventh—Washington to Bluff... 295.20 The featur Sixth-Bluff to Ridge. Main-Front to Lake. 306,00 Ohio-Third to Fourth. 944.46 Third-Park to Speeular 1.864.47Front-Washington to Bluff .. 1,000,00

\$5,321,13 What action the council will take with these budgets will not be known latter canvases were, for the most part the general impression that some of eral of the aldermen have expressed the opinion that the boards should not be allowed to them at least will be cut down. Sevallowed to expend their appropriation view by hundreds of people. The exuntil after all such specified work has been completed to the pictures can been completed to the pictures can be had in the exhibition room. been completed, and it is likely that some such caution will be imparted to turbans. 133 West Ohio. the boards at the next meeting.

#### Miscellaneous Matters.

A petition from residents of Lee street asking that the street be graded between Harrison and Park was granted as was the petition asking that Walde street east from Presque Isle avenue be graded. A petition signed by twenty two automobile owners and twenty-one taxpayers, asking that the uncompleted section of the boulevard near the foot of Pine street be macadamized was referred to the committee on streets.

The park commission reported back to the council that the proposed improvements at Washington street park would cost \$2,500. A petition asking and the photographers travel thousands that Washington street park be improved was submitted to the council May 2. Among the improvements requested by the petitioners were: Cement walks running diagonally through the park; a public drinking fountain; a band stand; park seats; four arc lights ing machine at the rate of 14 a secand exercising apparatus for children. The matter is now in the hands of the The individual pictures on the film are committee on public buildings and prop-

A blanket resclution ordering wood sidewalks in parts of the city to be replaced with concrete was adopted. This and the owner was financially unable to replace it with concrete. Upon request the street commission stated that he considered the walk in bad shape and walk on it at one time, and Alderman Hennessy's protest was of no avail.

now until Oct. 31. mission was instructed to proceed with extended to us their sympathy and aid. the construction of a wooden bridge MRS. PATRICK CLEARY. across Dead river at the light and power

the construction of a wooden bridge across Dead river at the light and power plant, according to the specifications adopted some time ago.

Just before adjournment, Alderman Downey moved that the committee on railways and public conveyances be instructed to investigate and report on the result of the increase in street car fare (the practice of selling six tickets for a quarter having been discontinued by authority of the council about a year ago.) He stated that there was considerable complaint among citizens because of the increased fare, and that these people desired to know whether the street car car campany was gaining enough by the change to offset the hardship that it worked on many people. He further said that some of the ple. He further said that some of the are thriving splendidly.

ar lines, while others did not, and expressed the opinion that all of these asses should be taken away, which, e declared, would be one way of insing revenue, of which the company med to be sadly in need.

BIG CROWD AT DANCE.

Michigan State Telephone Girls Gave Highly Successful Party.

One of the largest crowds that ever gathered for a dance in Fraternity Hall Michigan State Telephone exchange. In the early part of the evening the floor was so erowded that it was diffibeautiful effect was heightened by several electric pieces and colored lights. Lunch was served in the rooms above the hall. Music was furnished by the The annual budgets of the water Peerless orchestra. Those who attended

BIDS OPENED YESTERDAY,

and Otherwise Improved.

Bids were opened yesterday in the 6,500 painted and redecorated throughout and William J. Spears, Vassar; George Suck Last year, the amounts appropriated put in ship shape from cellar to gar-ret. The badly cracked and broken side walk in front of the building is to be W. Wedemeyer, Ann Arbor; Fred C replaced with a new concrete walk and Wetmore, Cadillac, and Charles C. Winthe driveway on the west and north 000. It will be noticed that the water The interior work constitutes one con tract and the paving and sidewalk build

There were four bids on the interior work contract, as follows: Chas, T. inusually large, in order to last July. Geill, \$1,000; Frank lissue of bonds that fell due last July. 360; The Decorating company, \$1,476; Geill, \$1,969; Frank Miller & Co., \$2. Of the amount asked for this year, the water board expects to expend \$6,000 in maintaining the fire department and in maintaining the fire department and the outside work, one by Lipsch & Sin the outside work & Sin the outside wor something over \$7,000 for hydrant rent- clair for \$3,497, and the other by Ben

on, and it is altogether probable that they will be awarded to the lowest bid ders: The Decorating company and Ben jamin P. Fuller.

WORTHY ART EXHIBITION. number on the police force than for-merly had been on the pay roll.

Canvases of William P. Silva at Guile Hall Evoke Admiration. Hall Evoke Admiration.

Of the amount asked for by the park, cemetery and street commission, \$5,000 terday at Guild Hall, and which will

is shown some of the fruit of his work

The feature of the exhibition that will 295.20 particularly strike all who study it is the considerable range of the subject and the variety of treatments displayed The subjects juclude characteristi scenes from Spanish, French and Italian cities and provinces, one picture prosenting the market at Tangiers, in Morocco, and also many pieces having osinted in and about Savannah, Ga

The paintings were greatly admire

Just received a new line of cloaks and (6.7 - 2d)

FILMS ARE COSTLY.

Wonderful Character of Moving Pict-

ures Often Not Realized. "Few people realize the truly won-

derful character of what they are

seeing in a moving picture theater,' said the manager of a local moving picture theater. "Doubtless it would help them to a better appreciation if they could see the man with the camera as he takes the pictures. Many of the films are taken out of doors with the actual scenery as a background of miles to secure these romantic surroundings. Then there are the hundreds of actors in the scenes and the thousands of details to be worked out. "Probably not many know that the ilms are passed through the projectond-not 14 a minute, but 14 a second. somewhat smaller than a postage stamp and each must be perfect. The average amateur photographer is fairly well Trolley Line Well Patronizelsatisfied if half of his pictures print out plainly and look like the originals.

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#### JAMES E. SHERMAN IS VICE-PRESIDENT

NEW LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY RECENTLY ORGANIZED IN DE-TROIT-W. A. ROSS IS SELL-ING CAPITAL STOCK.

W. A. Ross of this city has been ap was in attendance last evening at the ball given by the operators of the Life Insurance company, recently or

cult to dance, but everybody took bumping and jostling good naturedly and the evening was delightfully spent. The hall was prettily decorated in blue state and to have all the particular to the policy of the particular to the policy of the state and to have all the particular to the policy of the state and to have all the particular to the policy of the state and to have all the particular to the policy of the state and to have all the particular to the policy of the state and to have all the particular to the and white, the Bell colors, and the state and to have all the parties who have any connection with the compan to be stockholders and interested in

The board of directors elected con ains the names of some of the mos prominent of the citizens of Michigan They are as follows: Julian J. Bennett fackson; Burt D. Cady, Port Huron James A. Campbell, Detroit; J. H. Car stens, Detroit; John B. Chaddock, De Government Building to Be Redecorated troit; G. W. Crouter, Charlevoix; L. G. Dafoe, Alpena; T. A. Hilton, Coldwa er; R .F. Hoffmaster, Battle Creek; . Jennings, Escanaba; W. J. McDonald ustoms office for the improvements that Calumet; Dan P. McMuffen, Cheboy naw; James E. Sherman, Marquette ling, Detroit; Frank H. Watson, Detroit Robert E. Walters, Traverse City; W ters, Detroit, There are a few vacancies sides of the building is to be repayed, which will be filled within a few days The officers elected by the director are as follows: President, John B. Chad ock; vice president, James E. Sherman medical director, J. H. Cartens; attor ney, Frank H. Watson; secretary, S. A. Court. The election of one vice presi dent and of the treasurer was deferred for a short time

## Upper Peninsula

Killed a Large Wolf-

William E. Gordon brought an un william E. Gordon brought sually fine wolf pelt to the county derk's office at Munising last week for the bounty. the purpose of procuring the bounty. The wolf was killed near Neven's lake a Burt township, County Clerk Nines ays that the pelt was the finest of it

Poundmaster Uses Spy-Glass-

Poundmaster R. P. Nelson of Iron Mountain is strictly up-to-date. He has Brick-Maker Installs a Drier-

Nathaniel Lobb has equipped his brick making plant near Munising with a dried which will be of considerable advantage inasmuch as it will enable him to oper ate three months longer than when h had to dry the brick out of doors an will prevent all loss from freezing. The apacity of the drier is 15,000 brick aily. Brickmaking is now well under ay at the plant and it is expecte hat the first kiln of 300,000 bricks wi burned July 1st. Mr. Lobb expect o manufacture at least 1,500,000 brick

Has Fine Mineral Spring-D. N. McLeod of Rexton, Mackins ounty, reports that his lumbering operaions are being successfully prosecute

nd that the mill is operating steadily Mr. McLeod believes that Rexton is de igned to sconer or later come into co iderable prominence as a health resor y reason of the location of a large su dur spring at that point. The water f the spring, it is believed, equals the famous waters of Mount Clemens at Vest Baden for medicinal purposes, an it is proposed to exploit them oon as arrangements can be made.

Found a Den of Wolves-

The carcasses of six wolf puppie vere brought into Norway, Dickins county, the other day by Gurieno Mar-tini, John Guilini and Alfons Pangrazzi. The men had seen a wolf in the vicinity of Holmes' farm, and suspected that i and a litter of pups in some obscur nook. The trio, each armed with a gun epaired to the locality to make a the ugh investigation and with the aid of dog located the wolf's den. It was tollow log, and each of the pups. small that they could have been easily captured, was brought forth and slair The men did not wait for the appear ance of the mother wolf. Subsequently they took the six small carcasses to Ir Mountain, where they were granted \$10 bounty for each. The bounty on the mother wolf would have brought then

twenty-five dollars.

Since the opening of the new interur ban railroad connecting Escanaba and resolution included the strip of walk in Then think what it means to hand Gladstone there has been a constant front of the O'Heagan building at the color a film 1.000 feet long so the pict. stream of people passing between the corner of Baraga and Lake streets, and ures will appear accurate and natural, two cities. The patronage given the line. Alderman Hennessy asked that this walk Is it any wonder that a film like that in spite of the unfavorable weather conbe omitted, as it was in good condition is valued at several hundred dollars?" ditions, has proved most satisfactory t the officers of the Escanaba Traction company and it is believed that as the facilities offered are better appreciated the patronage will increase. The Gladdangerous in case large crowds should thanks to the K. of C., Hibernians, Ma- stone end of the line has been completed to Tenth street and it is expected that for the many kindnesses their members the work of connecting up the tracks The city hall employes were given the extended to us during our recent be through the business section of the city usual Saturday afternoon holiday from reavement in the loss of our husband will be completed this week and passenand father. We also feel greatly in gers will be able to board the cars at

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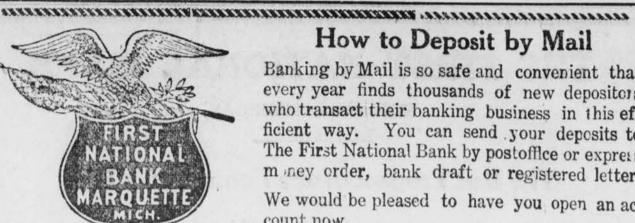
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June I to Sept. 30—Summer tourist fares to Eastern Canada, New York and New England. Optional routes.

June 4 to July 30-Every Friday low rates by train and steamer to Detroit, Toledo, Cleveland, Buffalo, June 8, 16 and 23—Annual sspring excursions to Cheboygan, Alpena, Detroit, Toledo, Cleveland and Bulfalo. 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 hurch 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, 'alifornia, 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.

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