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SHIFTING NOW SAYS SHERMAN

the So-Called Insurgent Moveon the Wane.

servations in the Middle West uance of the Protective Policy.

insurgent movement, so-called, is sub- ury, speaking before the Hawkeye Felsiding," today said Vice President Sher. lowship club here on Saturday, scored man, who came to Utica yesterday to at. the insurgents in the Republican party. pressed mutiny. It sings and shouts in tend the wedding of his niece.

in Washington, where the insurgents are tariff law, Mr. Shaw said: "The people threatening. still insurging, despite their assertions can't make the tariff. It would be as that they are standing by the president; wise to expect the stockholders to run view of the fact that George W. Norris, but from my observations on my recent a railroad." He took occasion to make representative from the Fifth district of

"I rather expected to find in Wisconsin a predominant feeling of insurgency, because most of the Republican repre sentatives from Wisconsin in congress have been prominent in the movement. To my surprise, I found substantially no such sentiment. I met men in large num bers who in other years had been promin a few weeks been in the Middle West in favor of the continuance of the pro-

"The outcome in Iowa, where primaries regulars were successful in every district yet an open one, in the state where there was a contest, save one, and where they were successful in choosing a state committee, the majority of whom are regulars, is strongly indicative to me of the continued belief in Republican policies throughout that

ANTI-GRAFT MOVEMENT TO BE LAUNCHED SHORTLY.

certed step toward suppressing graft in all its forms throughout the country will be taken here this work be taken here this week when an or ganization whose future name probably will be "the National Anti-Graft Move ment" will open offices here, Harry W. Walker will be in charge. The movement is the direct result of the anti- Sons of Oklahoma's U. S. Margraft speech made last week by former Governor Folk of Missouri at a banquet tendered him by the Missouri Demoeracy. It is said that considerable funds have been pledged to put the organization on a substantial basis. Among those said prominently identified with the movement are Perry Belmont, Rudolf Spreckels, Augustus

OKLAHOMA CITY WINS IN CAPITOL CONTEST.

Oklahoma City, June 12 .- A conser-

Reaching here on a special train from Tulsa today, Governor Haskell opened the trip April 16. the governor's office in a hotel. rumors that he would regard Oklahoma City as the permanent seat of the state government, as the bill that carried in Guthrie citizens yesterday secured an injunction against the removal of the capnearly all will have bands. Many will of no effective way to do it except to

FIRE AT SEATTLE COSTS ONE MILLION DOLLARS.

Seattle, Wash., June 12.-Fire that broke out on the northern water front ried by the wind to a district to the buildings, and in a short time twenty acres were ablaze, causing a loss of \$1,-000,000 and driving 500 persons homeless into the storm. The flames, starting at Railroad avenue and Battery street, destroyed all the buildings on six city blocks, and picked out a wooden house here and there in the surrounding dishere and there in the surrounding district not entirely fireswept. When the The representatives of the governors will have 600. flames were at their height, burning brands set fire to houses several blocks from the main fire. Alarming reports of loss of life were circulated, but so far as can be learned there were no fatalities.

TARIFF-MAKING CAUSED THE NATION BIG LOSS.

New York, June 12.-President Cobb. of the National Tariff Commission association, issued a statement today urging ish-American war, will assemble here county option law of a peculiarly stiff tor accused of the murder. lation creating a tariff commission. Cobb appends the opinions of a number of New York on a special train to greet dry if they so vote, but will not permit prominent business men and manufactur- the former president. ers who point out the danger of continued tariff agitation. H. E. Miles. chairman of the association's executive committee, is quoted as saying that during the tariff-making last summer, the crosse game of the local season today, loss to the country's business exceeded the Illinois Athletic club, of Chicago, de \$10,000,000 a day,

TWO VOTES GIVE

Defeated as a Republican, Congressman Hull Is Candidate of the Prohibitionists.

Des Moines, Ia., June 12.-Congress Vice President Declares in an man J. A. T. Hull, who was defeated for the Republican nomination for con-Interview at Utica, N. Y., That gress from the Seventh district by the progresssive candidate, Judge S. F. Prouty, can oppose Prouty at the elec-Republican tion this fall, if he so desires. Captain Hull was nominated for congress on the Prohibition ticket. The Prohibitionists had no candidate for congress, the hoice being left to the voter, and Cap-He Bases This Claim on Ob- tain Hull's name was written by two voters. Other men received one vote each for the place, and so, inasmuch as -He Has Found the Feeling De- Hull got 100 per cent more votes than cidedly in Favor of the Contin-

Leslie Shaw Raps Insurgents.

Chicago, June 12.-Leslie M. Shaw Utica, N. Y., June 12.—'I believe the of Iowa, former secretary of the treas-Championing standpat methods of leg-"We don't notice the change so much islation, particularly in regard to the the most part with grumbling and This Nomination Will Likely Aflive in Florida and pretend to be Demo- ranges crats, and are not."

Again to Attack House Rules.

mently identified with the so-called La Follette organization as well as those representing what is called the stalwart element, but I think the latter element but I think the latter element of New York, is preparing to call up his resoelement, but I think the latter element York, is preparing to call up his resonext. It is not certain that he will be a candidate for attorney general, will be are owned solely by the stock yard predominated. I have twice before with- lution to change the rules so as to provide against "burying" bills in commitand I have found the sentiment decidedly tee by making it possible to call them question whether any further effort will story of men-men and publicity, were held last Tuesday and where the be made to depose Speaker Cannon is

> Senate Abandons Automobile Fight. Washington, June 12.-Vice President

Sherman and Speaker Cannon must pay propriations of \$2.00 each for the mainenance of the automobiles of the presiding officers of the two houses of

END 2,000-MILE RIDE

shal Arrive in New York to Welcome Roosevelt.

New York, June 12.-Louis and Temple Abernathy, aged nine and six, rode up Broadway last evening on the last austled them to their rooms,

The little rough riders were the cenvative estimate based on the returns rode off of a ferry boat that brought from forty of the seventy counties in them from Jersey City into a veritable

Many Men Will Be in Line.

Secretary Crosby, of the Roosevelt reitol, declaring it against the constitutery Roosevelt flags and others society vote for Democrats. flags and the national emblem. They will not march, but will stand in their places as Colonel Roosevelt and the reterans go past.

The Hamilton club of Chicago will send tween 200 and 300. The Spanish war of an adjoining construction enterprise veterans to march will turn out about that would be hurled at you. 2,000 locally, and the Roosevelt Neighbors' association of Oyster Bay, together with a delegation from the Nassau counbe given positions on a stand at the Bata cutter to greet Mr. Roosevelt. Secreas can be learned there were no latalities.
Sixty horses were burned in a stable on Railroad avenue.

tary of Agriculture Wilson and Secretary of the Navy Meyer will also go down

Rough Riders Assembling.

LACROSSE GAME AT ST. PAUL.

St. Paul, June 12.-In the first la feated the St. Paul Mohawks, 8 to 3.

INSURGENTS

Iowa-It Is a Kind of Half-Suppressed Mutiny-There Are "Progressives" in Abundance, but No Real Head

Vigor of the Democrats Complicates Matters-Bryan's Peculiar Stand on Liquor-The Omaha Bee and Its Editor-

Omaha, June 12 .- In Iowa, insurgency arries the banner and forces the fighting In Nebraska it is a kind of half-supowa; in Nebraska it contents itself for

This statement may sound strange, in western trip I am convinced that the this statement regarding the "insur- this state, has been a sort of house leader gents" in the Republican party: "I against Cannon. But for several reasons have no more respect for those people Norris is no real insurgent leader. He who style themselves Rpublicans and comes from the remote southwestern disare not than for those Democrats who trict of the state, a region of cattle tol are speculating as to who will be

Washington, June 12.—There will be for the future, having been elected the supreme court, will have to be nomicandidate for renomination.

up in the house any time after they the difference between Nebraska and candidates for the state ticket from No Virile Leadership.

publicity, except what it can borrow

orces of the brewers and the anti-tem- give their candidate a majority. all the progressive elements here.

Thomas, the playwright, and Norman Oklahoma. As the two tired bronchos subtle, diplomatic manager and arrang dates, and then he will face the time sion tariffs for the transportation subtle, diplomatic manager and arrang dates, and then he will face the time sion tariffs for the transportation fully a thousand cheered them. "Jack" er. He is the strongest individual force honored precedent of not nominating freight which it handles in interstate burned Perkins had sustained a fatal Abernathy, United States marshal of Oklahoma and father of the lads, openly against him and his paper. By sides, there is Bryan, always heating his prestige, it is considered one of the own tom-tom of protest so loudly that best state offices in Michigan. ter of a continuous reception. They no other form of protest can really ever The forming of an Osborn Club be heard in this state.

his return from abroad. They began to file some kind of a protest against Osborn missionary in his locality. the management of the party in Washof no effective way to do it except to

The criticism of President Taft, however, is not confined to the avowedly in surgent element. The president's most Rough Riders and other Spanish war earnest supporters here generally confine their praise of him to that sad cen-"He means well." And as for 100 members, who will go down the bay Uncle Joe Cannon, if you were to go toon a steamer and later will have a stand day to the corner of Farnam and Six-Men's association will send 500. Omaha, and Broadway of Omaha, and merely eastward thickly covered by wooden Philadelphia, Cincinnati and other cities mention his name, you would instantly will have delegations. The Army and have to dodge inside of a doorway for Navy union has asked for a place for be- protection against the bricks and stones

Day Saloon Only.

t ought to have gone Republican, and dence, tery, as will the governors who are pres- Republican when it was due to go Demoent. They will also go down the bay on cratic. Occasionally the parties ex change principles in a kind of sociable

Omaha is now held in the grip of a law which closes all saloons at 8 p. m., congress to enact at this session legis. from the South and Southwest tomor- character, which, if adopted, will permit row. From St. Louis they will go to towns and cities in wet counties to be towns and cities in counties which have voted dry to be wet if they want to. To this desirable proposition, which is somewhat in the nature of a coon trap. Mr. Bryan has pinned his most earnest faith.

And this, in spite of the fact that pro (Continued on Page Five)

The Weather

Washington, June 12 .- The following s the weather bureau's forecast for Up per Michigan: Fair and warmer, Mon lay; Tuesday, fair; light winds.

MILLIONAIRE GIVES AWAY ALL HIS MONEY.

St. Louis, June 12.-To die poor, David Rankin, Jr., has not only given up Conditions Unlike Those of fortune of more than \$3,000,000 to support his favorite school, according to an nouncement which was made today ut the \$3,000 per annum he has in eserve for his own support during the est of his life will revert to the in stitution at his death. The David Rankin, Jr., School of Mechanical Trades is the beneficiary of its founder. Rankin occupies three small rooms over a gro-cery store. Few people know him per-sonally, for he avoids publicity. He is

Exists and Rebates Are Given

That Discrimination whether their state of health makes their sojourn in these resorts necessary. In most instances they are

Found and Washington Joins eventy-five years old, a native of Ireand, and a bachelor who has amassed fortune in real estate and stock deals

Farmers Opulent and Satisfied. ATTORNEY GENERAL

ford Only Contest of Republican Convention.

Lansing, Mich., June 12 .- (Special) The political prophets about the capi-His insurgency in the first place was a general, the only office for which there nere backwash from populism, which promises to be a contest at the next has long been dominant in the section, state convention. Former Attorney slim. Bird and Fellows are from Lena- company, The fact remains that Nebraska in- wee county, and it is not likely that urgency is only an undercurrent. Why the state convention will nominate two

their own gasoline. The senate on Saturday gave up its fight for the two appropriate the state. There is a consider the state but he believes that Franz company in the state of the state but he believes that Franz kunn, the new attorney general, has the difference between the reading hab.

perance elements which swing the vote The successful candidate for gubernaand owner, Victor Rosewater, inherited Osborn is chosen, it might be Smith or effect any agreement alleged to openly against him and his paper. Be- \$5,000 a year and carries with it great

among the students of the University Railway companies' motion for a prelim-So with one thing and another the of Michigan is considered a great help inary injunction restraining the inter Oklahoma is that Oklahoma City has mob. It took six mounted policemen Nebraska insurgents are a comparatively to the Soo man's campaign by his state commerce commission from reducwon over Guthrie and Shawnee in the to clear the way. The purpose of the silent folk. But it will not do to infer friends in the lower part of the state. In prices of sleeping car berths. The contest over the location of the state boys long ride was to be here to join that they are for that reason a feeble The students will soon go to their re- Great Northern company owns and operin the welcome to Colonel Roosevelt on folk. They report a strong disposition spective homes and each one will be an ates its own sleeping cars.

The way the candidacy of Louis C. four hours of arguments, declared that ington, which does not suit them. They Crampton of Lapeer is received by the the additional facts introduced by Atare very much displeased with the Payne- voters of the Seventh district is a sur- torney F. C. Lindley for the Great North-Aldrich bill. Nothing can convince them prise to the political seers around the ern should have been presented to the government, as the bill that carried in yesterday's referendum contemplated, referendum contemplated, referendum contemplated, tween 15,600 and 20,000 persons will be for the bigh prices. They are quite critises that the lapser Clarion, and the author of roads ought to take notice that we have were confirmed tonight. Governor Has- in line along Fifth avenue Saturday af- cal of President Taft, and they are exkell issued a statement declaring that ternoon at the time of the parade in hon-tremely critical of his cabinet. But giving Congressman McMorran a live-that have not been before the commisly race, Crampton favors Kelley for sion," said the judge. governor, but while the seventh will The commission ordered the price of probably give Chase Osborn a large mallower berths reduced between Chicago from Lapeer had a good chance to win company began a suit in United States forces expected, with Crampton in the the commission re-set the date of enrace and in favor of their candidate, forcement until July 1. Attorney Lindthat they would have clear sailing in ley announced that he would file a pe the Seventh. Now they are surprised tition for a rehearing with the interstate at the success of Crampton and the commerce commission during a hurricane Friday night was caron Fifth avenue. The Pittsburg Business teenth streets, which is the Wall street wards Kelley wards Kelley.

"Statesman" Dick Fletcher, labor commissioner, and chief Kelley booster, has not been in his Lansing office fo several weeks. Fletcher is out on the road 'instructing" factory inspectors Polities are always mixed here. Fre- kelley campaign fund. His office is in the latter month the prices were higher quently they partake of the nature of a charge of the chief clerk, as Deputy than at any time in the preceeding hurdle race, free-for-all. The state has Commissioner Johnson is busy in De gone Democratic when by all reckoning troit, where he has his permanent resi-

JANITOR'S WIFE IS RELEASED.

Louisville, Ky., June 12 .- Mrs. Mad line Wendling, who had been under arand keeps them closed until eight the rest for several days charged with benext morning, and this law was passed ing an accessory to the fact in the mur-St. Louis, Mo., June 12.—Three hun- by a Democratic legislature and signed der of Alma Kellner, was dismissed ten years from 1890 to 1900. dred Rough Riders, a portion of the by a Democratic governor. And now from custody yesterday in police court regiment which Colonel Theodore Roose- the peerless plunger, Mr. Bryan, is ad- on motion of the prosecution. She is velt led up San Juan hill in the Span- vocating in season and out of season a the wife of Joseph Wendling, the jani

TELEGRAPHERS' WAGES RAISED.

2,100 telegraphers.

Interstate Commerce Commission ant Proceeding Instituted

Exists and Rebates Are Given and That All Tariffs Should -Pullman Company Loses.

Washington, June 12.—Suits against rtain Chicago packers have been orered instituted in Chicago by Attorney General Wickersham. The bill was prepared at the request of the interstate ommerce commission, which is the complainant. It is directed against the Union Stock Yards and Transit company; the Chicago Junction Railroad company; the Chicago Junction Railways and Union Stock Yards company, and Louis Pfaelzer & Sons.

It is alleged in the bill that the tracks of the Chicago Junction Railway comthe successful candidate for attorney pany are controlled by corporations subpany. The railway company handles all incoming and outgoing stock for the Union Stock yards at Chicago. It fur-Beside, he is an uncertain proposition General John Bird, now a justice of the ther is alleged that the junction rail-

Is Interstate Commerce.

The complaint alleges that none of have been in committee fifty days. The lowa or Kansas? The answer is the old the same county. Fellows is popular the charges made by the junction railand will be able to muster considerable way on freight, either incoming or outgoing, are published or filed through the William Smith, of St. Johns, is an interstate commerce commission, al-Republican progression has no virile other aspirant to be chief legal advisor though the bulk of traffic is in interleader in Nebraska, and practically no publicity, except what it can borrow born, and can rely on a large number bill that two-thirds of the net earnings from outside. There is no prominent, of delegates from the central part of and revenue received by the junction

able difference between the reading habits of the rank and file here and those of either Indiana or Iowa. As for Omaha and the tributary country, the Omaha Bee has full swing; and the Bee is the paper of Victor Rosewater, who is in a great measure the Republican "bose" torial contest was that Osborn would be to be the paper of the paper of the received the appointment to succeed Bird, of his view the gubernational contest was that Osborn would anteed "ostensibly for the purpose of entering the received the appropriate torial contest was that Osborn would anteed "ostensibly for the purpose of entering the received the succeed Bird, of his view the gubernation and the stock yards company will pay to that firm \$50,000, fully guaranteed "ostensibly for the purpose of entering the received the succeed Bird, of his view the gubernation and the tributary country. great measure the Republican "boss" here—the power behind several kinds of thrones.

The Bee stands pat; it busies itself day and night building backfires against does trine and influence of the progressive papers of lowa and of Chicago and elsewhere and is a to find the progressive papers of lowa and of Chicago and elsewhere and its and the papers of lowa and of Chicago and elsewhere and its and the papers of lowa and of Chicago and elsewhere and its and the papers of lowa and of Chicago and elsewhere and its and the papers of lowa and of Chicago and elsewhere and its and the papers of lowa and of Chicago and elsewhere and its and the papers of lowa and of Chicago and elsewhere and its and the papers of lowa and of Chicago and elsewhere and its and the papers of lowa and of Chicago and elsewhere and its papers of lowa and of the war department are torial contest was the first papers of th where, and it assists and even directs the that Macomb county, Kulm's home, will Sons will constitute in effect a rebate

and an unlawful discrimination. The government therefore asks that f Omaha without any particular trou. torial honors will probably dominate the defendants be required to appear beble. It is accused of Tammanyism by the next state convention. If Kelley fore the circuit court to answer the wins in the primaries it's a certainly charges in the bill of complaint, and The Bee is a remarkably good news- that Kuhn will be the choice of the that, meantime, the defendants be repaper and universally read. Its editor convention for attorney general, If strained by the court from carrying into the paper from his father, Edward Rose- Attorney O'Keefe of Saginaw. Grant violation of law, and that the Chicago stage of their 2,000-mile journey from of the country. The son is a keen, independent of the gubernatorial candiwith the interstate commerce commis-

Sleeping Car Companies Worsted. Chicago, June 12.-The United States States circuit court judges yesterday denied the Pullman and Great Northern

Judge Grosscup, for the judges, after

ority it looks as if the newspaperman and the Northwest June 1. The Pullman the congressional contest. The Kelley circuit court to prevent enforcement and

WHOLESALE PRICES THE HIGHEST IN TWO DECADES.

Washington, June 12 .- Beginning with September, 1908, there has been a monthand looking after and repairing the Kel- ly increase in wholesale prices without twenty years, according to a report by the bureau of labor today. The report, which is based on the investigation of 257 commodities, says that the wholesale prices during March of the current year were 7.5 per cent higher than in March, 1909; 10.2 higher than in August, 1908; 21.1 higher than the average yearly price in 1900; 49.2 higher than the average yearly price in 1897, and 33,8 per cent higher than the average price for the

PROFESSOR STARR EXPLAINS.

New York, June 12.-Professor Frederick A. Starr of the University of Chicago returned today from a trip around the world not far shead of Roosevelt Washington, June 12.—An increase in whom he predicted would never live to wages amounting to more than \$85,000 sec civilization again if he dared enter a year and a decrease in working hours the jungles of Africa. When reminded have been granted to the telegraph op of his prediction. Professor Starr re-erators of the Southern railway by the plied that Roosevelt had chosen a less Edward F. Haskins, of Charlemont, was less. The extra work of which the enumarbitrators appointed to mediate the cangerous path than the one originally shot and killed. An armed posse has crators complain was that of distribut-differences between the railroad and its announced, thus avoiding the poison-lad-searched the woods all day for Phelps, ing special schedules in addition to their Ion swamps so deadly to white men.

JEWS ARE HUNTED

All Unable to Show the Right of Domicile.

Berlin, June 12,-According to dis

society, dews are being unmercifully the Complainant in an Import- evicted from their summer country residences throughout Russia. Thes dispatches set forth that Jews are not Against the Various Stock even permitted to reside in the suburban towns, while the sick who are Yards Railroads at Chicago. visiting watering places are examined by government commissioners to de termine whether their state of health driven out. One dispatch says: "The police in the province of Smo Be Filed at Washington lensk are drawing daily mounted cor-dons around whole districts. Every Jew unable fully to establish a right of domicile is arrested. Many are hiding in the woods where the police are huntin the woods where the point and ing them like wild game. Numbers are fleeing to the country, abandoning their homes and effects. Most of those their homes and effects. Most of those mystery of the murder of Mrs. Porter mystery of the murder of Mrs. Porter engaged in the grain trade are not allowed to visit the country districts to deal with the farmers and accordingly have given up the business."

BRITISH QUEEN PUTS BAN ON FOREIGNERS.

changes at Buckingham palace under the entirely clothed when found. Nothing new regime is the discharge of King Edward's French chef, who will shortly of Charlton. It is said that the evening leave for France. This move is due to before the crime is supposed to have been the influence of Queen Mary who has committed, Charlton, being asked about adopted the motto, "No foreigners need apply." She intends to fill all posts at Isolatoff, the Russian, who is in custody, the palace with Englishmen and will strongly denies any complicity. have English food served in English fashion at all meals.

SOUTHERN PLANTER IS

James Perkins Dies in Louisiana from Injuries Inflicted by Unknown Foes.

his home and cremated affive by conscious again, but just before he died state department.

From evidence discovered about Perapplied. Before the green ropes were

Some time ago Perkins had trouble, with squatters. Parish officials hope to make arrests among them. Perkins was well known in western Louisiana and eastern Texas. He had big land! holdings and was wealthy.

DEATH ENDS ROMANCE OF YOUNG HEIRESS.

New York, June 12.-Three lines of agate type told on Saturday that death had ended the romance of Margaret Leavitt, the young heiress who ran away from home last January to marry Joe government has the best reasons for ex-Smollen, the "candy kid," chauffeur to Jim Corbett. She died at ing up of this mystery. Practically it a private sanitarium in this city. Mar- has become a case of one government begaret Leavitt was the daughter of G. ing called upon by another government Howland Leavitt, a millionaire of Bay and this is an extraordinary feature of side, Long Island, and was said to be a murder investigation committed in a worth \$1,000,000 in her own right. fell in love with Smollen, who had left the service of Corbett to become chauffeur for her father, and when her fam ily disapproved she married him against

JUDGE HARRIS DROWNS IN MISSISSIPPI RIVER.

Tiptonville, Tenn., June 12 .- Judge mittee to protest against the Peoria con-Harris, president of the West Tennessee vention commissary plan of distributing Land company and whose life is said to the defense fund and the action of the have been several times sought by the state officers. State President John Walk-Reelfoot Lake night riders, was drowned er was present, and with a feeling of while swimming in the Mississippi last resentment against him he was called evening. Following the assassination of upon to speak. In an address full of Captain Quentin Rankin in October, fire he swayed the gathering from op-1908, Harris' home here was strongly position to endorsement. The committee fortified, and a strong guard was kept. Judge Harris was aged thirty-one and dered discharged and the commissary was one of the wealthiest men in the

Berlin, June 12,-Several thousands Protestants took part in demonstrations here today and mass meeting were held at Essen, Magdeburg and many other cities in denunciation of the papal encyclical condemnatory of religious reformers and making special reference to 200 census enumerators in this vicinity Martin Luther. Resolutions were have formed themselves into a Census adopted calling for the strongest action Enumerators' union, No. 1, with a view on the part of the government.

COUNTY SHERIFF MURDERED.

patches received here by the Jewish Aid However the Police of Italy Have Made Little Progress in Solving the Mystery of the Murder of the Wife of Porter Charlton of New York.,

> Found, and Washington Joins in the Search for Him-His Father a Federal Official and Intimate Friend of Taft.

Charlton of New York, whose body was found in a trunk in Lake Como. It has been established that the woman was placed in the trunk while alive. The first idea of the police was that she was murdered while asleep, as the mattress and sheets in a bed at her house were London, June 12.—One of the first tradicted by the fact that the body was has been learned as to the whereabouts

> The opinion is gathering strength that a double murder has been committed. It s pointed out that the amount of blood on the mattress, sheets and curtains of the bedroom could not possibly have come from the wounds of the woman, which were in the nature of severe uises on the head. Several persons say they saw Charlton after the date of the crime. The police have evidence that Charlton was very jealous of his

Washington Aids in the Probe.

Washington, June 12.- The state department has set all its machinery in notion to assist in the location in Italy Lake Charles, Ia., June 12.—Taken of Porter Charlton, son of Judge Paul of the Union Stock Yards company, It his enemies was the fate of James Per- involved in the trunk murder mystery at kins, a wealthy planter, it developed Lake Como. Judge and Mrs. Charlton yesterday, shortly after he died. Per. are utterly prostrated by the news relatkins was found in the pine thicket near ing to their son. As Judge Charlton is his home, a few minutes from here, late an officer of the war department arinstant he revived. He refused to tell graduated in the same class with Presithe names of the men who had burned dent Taft at Yale and it happens that him, declaring he would live to avenge another one of his fellow graduates at his own ill treatment. He became un. Yale is Herry M. Hoyt, counsel to the

he revived and attempted to tell the Judge Charlton called at the state denames of his persecutors. Death balked partment and had a talk with the offirials there. The department then sent cablegrams of instructions to the Amerikins' death here it appears he was cap- Caughey, United States consul at Milan, tured by his enemies and bound to a rear the tragedy. The ambassador at tree in the thicket. Then his ciothes Rome will have unusual authority for the employment of assistants to get at the facts. Mr. Caughey will also have similar assistance because he has been urged, as nearest the seene, to pursuo

the investigation promptly and fully. Friends of Judge Charlton and the odge himself remain of the opinion that there was a double trabedy and that his son is one of the victims. The letters Judge Charlton recently received from his son are not of the character that would indicate the suspicion even of such an impending tragedy as the murder of drs. Porter Chariton. The letters were riendly in spirit and indicative of contentment with his surroundings.

The case promises to be one of increasing interest and importance. The Italian formerly erting all its police powers for the clearforeign country.

CALLED TO CONDEMN. ILLINOIS MINERS ENDORSE.

Springfield, Ills., June 12.-Exciting scenes were enacted today at a meeting of a thousand striking coal miners at Camp Lincoln, the meeting having been called by the so-called "insurgent" which had the meeting in charge was orplan which caused the outbreak was enlorsed. Vice President Frank J. Haves, GERMAN PROTESTANTS PROTEST. ing would more closely weld the bonds one of the speakers, said that the meetof unity among the strikers.

CENSUS ENUMERATORS ORGANIZE A UNION.

Louisville, Ky., June 12.-More than of making complaint to the government for the additional work which they had to do in April and for the delay in the payment of their salaries. L. P. Tomp-Monroe Bridge, Mass., June 12 .- pert, who was elected president, says While trying to arrest Silas Phelps on that the organization has the support lown official schedules.

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MARQUETTE, MICH., JUNE 13. Entered as mail matter of the second ass in the postoffice at Marquette, Mich.

The Chicago trade expansionists are preparing to give the good people of Marquette a hearty welcome. News print paper is becoming scarce.

it is reported. Senator Lorimer is doubtless tickled to death to hear it. Detroit Saturday Night is afraid up-

per peninsula interests may suffer because so many old 'uns are not going of the automobiles provided by the govback to the legislature. Wait until it ernment for the use of the vice president sees the new 'uns. There is one advantage about the Milwaukee style in conventions. They can purpose. The measure went to confer-

be made just what their promoters want ence, and they were restored by the conthem to be. Hence there are no heartrending disappointments for anyone.

ferees. Friday the house again refused to concur in them, by a small majority, in a vote of about a third of the mem.

Oscar Person, vegetable Compound to me and I have wood. The committee on elections and privil- in a vote of about a third of the mem- become regular and my nerves are eges did not meet Saturday to consider the sad case of Mr. Lorimer, because ciple with the house that the vice presi- Brookville, Ohio.

duties as chairman? returned forty-two indictments against to furnish the automobiles it would are on file in the Pinkham laboratory ruff made the hit of his experience and

W. U. will probably plead not guilty. Representative Harrison says he cherishes no hard feelings because he was not allowed to reach President Taft the other day. At the same time, in the future he will doubtless keep carefully the Iowa elections from a considerable It is free and always helpful.

away from the White House. distance, remarks that otherwise than in the success of Representative Smith Former Mayor Black, of McKeesport, the primaries do not indicate any falling was, in the recount, cutting into Repre- off in progressive strength. "Governor sentative Dalzell's slender majority so Carroll, a standpatter who asked a cusrapidly that Dalzell found it expedient to tomary renomination, and Warren Garst, expedition up here have returned to their resort to court proceedings in an at- defeated two years ago, tried conclusions homes, settled down to business and are tempt to tie up the proposed review of again," it says "Carroll pulled through, now regaling their readers with their imthe vote.

the sheriff of Iron county, of which Hur- Seventh district Congressman Hull, chair- Curtis of the Chicago Record-Herald in ley is the capital, and has ordered Dis. man of the house military committee, their accounts of our country, in that trict Attorney Lennon to investigate re. and since 1890 a member of the house, is they found everything just as they ported direful conditions there. Hurley beaten by S. F. Prouty, who is making wished to, and not as it really is. Jack isn't living down its old reputation very his fourth attempt to break into con- Cremer, of the Detroit Journal, found a

to take the stump in various parts of gressives' eight of the congressional nom- our voters seems to care anything about the country to defy his political foes inces. The standpatters win in three the senatorial affair, they taking as and invite a general charge on the insur- districts." The Globe is apprehensive much interest in it as a certain party gents, hangmen's ropes in hand. Is the that the situation in Iowa is likely to who, by the way, is pretty well posted genial Uncle Joe to appear under the au- mean that in the next congress there on things in general, who, when spices of the Democratic congressional will be four Democratic representatives asked a short time ago as to his prefer-

In view of the roseate reports Gentleman Jim Corbett and dozens of other experts are sending out from the Jeffries training camp, it is hard to understand how Mr. Jack Johnson can have any hopes for himself, but he keeps pegging ahead as if he was sure of still being the big smoke when the disturbance is over.

Governor Vessey, of South Dakota, the insurgent candidate in the primaries, was renominated for governor. It was first reported that Egan, the independent candidate, had won, but complete returns indicate that he was outrun by Vessey by something over 1,000 votes. The stalwart, or regular, or "standpat" candidate for governor ran third, and not a particularly good third at that.

has lately received \$1,000,000 of en- \$125,000 to apply on the expense the of course, stir the people's interest by activities of the insurgents are responsi-

At Battle Creek Representative Townsend said: "We want no repetition in Michigan of the disgraceful experiences in Illinois. I desire now to repeat what the time. But Governor Warner and the I have said heretofore, namely: If my opponent receives more votes at the prihave every Republican vote in the legislature for senator, and I hope that he declaration that if I should receive a majority in the primaries he wants me to have every Republican vote in the legislature." Mr. Townsend here takes a proper stand, and one that reflects credit on him. Now let Senator Burrows express himself to the same purpose, and tion would have been several years in effort to prevent the man who wins his square upstanding fight in the primaries from enjoying the fruits thereof .

Cheering word comes from Iowa. The leaders of the insurgents announce that they will give loyal support to all regu-

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DAILY MINING JOURNAL primaries last week, and the regulars, for their part, say there will be no fault to be found with the manner in which they will uphold the nominees who be-MORNING PAPER PUBLISHED BY to be found with the manner in which long to the opposing faction. This is as it should be. The differences fought out in the primaries should be forgotten with the passing of the primaries, and choice of the majority should have the support of the entire party strength. It will be hoped that nothing will occur to change the pacific intentions of both inurgents and regulars in Iowa. If either faction should begin cutting the other, Cured by Lydia E. Pinkthe result would be tremendous Demo- ham's Vegetable Compound

that the Iowa Republicans uphold all

The house of representatives has its

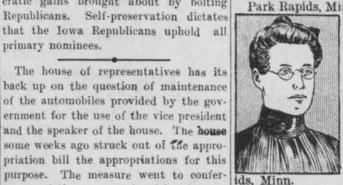
some weeks ago struck out of the appro-

priation bill the appropriations for this

back up on the question of maintenance

primary nominees

eratic gains brought about by bolting Park Rapids, Minn-"I was sick for Republicans. Self-preservation dictates



through the Change of Life and was hardly able to be around. After taking six bottles of pounds, am now able to do my own

dent and speaker shall furnish the gas- Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com Senator Burrows was unable to be pres-ent. Couldn't he have deputized his olene, cylinder oil and chauffeurs and herbs, contains no narcotic or harm-the big musical comedy attraction that pay for the upkeep of their government ful drugs, and to-day holds the record owned chug wagons. But it's a small for the largest number of actual cures tre tomorrow evening, the Winnepeg A federal grand jury at Washington matter, after all. If the government is of female diseases we know of, and Telegram said in part: on charges that it had violated the law upkeep. The result would be better if been cured from almost every form of irregularities, periodic pains, backache, to buildings bill, instead of on such a pica- indigestion and nervous prostration. yunish matter as this. But the house Every suffering woman owes it to herself to give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegeseems "sot" in its view on this subject. The New York Globe, commenting on

If you want special advice write Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass., for it.

THE MINER IS RIGHT.

but by the narrow majority of 2,000 pressions of their trip," says the Kewee-Governor Davidson has just removed against 23,000 two years ago. In the naw Miner. "They are very much like gress. The western politician of reform- whole lot of Burrows sentiment up here, ing tendencies is persistent if nothing which is really very nice of Jack. As a Uncle Joe Cannon, we are informed, is else. The net result is to give the 'pro- matter of fact, about one out of ten of from the state, instead of one. But this ence for United States senator, Burrows will not of necessity be true if the fac- or Townsend, replied that he thought tions continue to display their present Charles Smith was good enough for him laudable purpose to get together on the and he thought he ought to run again.'

The Keweenaw Miner is not far out of candidates who were successful in winning their nominations in the primaries. the way in its suggestion that there is After much sparring, the state and the Michigan Central railroad have settled

Noters in this region about the senather about the senather depends at 56 and sold down to 49½ due to catching of stop-loss orders. The investment buying on the decline was good their rival damage suits on the same basis which the board of auditors refused lowing of enthusiastic friends, at least in personal following of enthusiastic friends at least in personal following the personal following of enthusiastic friends at least in personal following the enthus friends at least in personal following the enthusiastic friends at least in personal following the enthusiastic friends at least in personal following the enthus friends at least in personal following the enthusiastic friends at least in personal follow to agree to some weeks ago. Governor this region. Such support as he is re-Warner and former Attorney General ceiving is of a perfunctory nature, in the Bird engineered a proposed settlement way of returning value for services renby which the Michigan Central would dered in the past to the big interests of drop its suit for damages because of the district. Representative Townsend with violation of its special charter and the is a comparatively new man for ost f and these state would drop its suit for some \$4, the people of the upper peninsula, but it closed frac 000,000 of back taxes, out of which it al- is noticeable that there is more sponeged it had been defrauded by the tancity and enthusiasm in the support he the rate hill Chancellor Day of Syracuse university Michigan Central company, in considera- is getting than in that accorded his opwill doubtless observe that Princeton tion of the company paying to the state ponent. The senatorial candidates may, dowment money. His theory that the state had been put to in the litigation. personally visiting this region. Unless Governor Warner and Mr. Bird recom- they arouse them much more than is now ble for the Syracuse university being a mended the acceptance of these terms, the case, the vote on the senatorial canmillion or two shy of the money that it and referred the plan to the state didates in the primary in this district might have had appears to have fallen board of auditors, for its endorsement. will fall far behind the vote on governor, Treasurer Sleeper was willing to vote for and the upper peninsula's part in d authorization of the settlement, but both termining the outcome of the senatorial Secretary of State Martindale and Land contest will be a comparatively unim-Commissioner Russell held out against portant one.

FAMOUS BEAR KILLED.

t, and the negotiations fell through for

the litigation, and returned to the

charge. The Michigan Central was in-

ions are closed, it having been decided

of the state's suit against the Michigan

very little at the saore last year.'

attorney general's department were per-Raided Ranchers for Fifteen Years, Only suaded of the advisability of closing up Recently Trailed.

Wash., have suffered from the depredathat the concurrence of the board of was believed to be in the wild crags of auditors was not necessary to legalize the the Cascades. Large numbers of live state's part of the compact. The trial stock have been killed every year by this same bear, whose gigantic footprints struck terror into the hearts of

Central company was just being gotten the ranchers, This wild bear roamed the country underway in the courts, and the litigafrom Lake Crary to the northern line of thus give assurance that there will be no settlement, and heavy expense would Skagit county, and it is estimated that have been incurred. The prevailing opin- eattle, 200 calves and 300 hogs.

ion at the capitol is that the state is well out of the litigation, and the state less and trained hunters and trapper at large will doubtless concur in this attempted many times to bring back the view, tacking any reason for running has had a standing reward and bounty ounter to it. The merits of the cases of \$250 for more than ten years. Hunsettled are little known except to the dreds of men gave up in despair when state officials having their conduct in their bear dogs failed to locate the

charge and the attorneys retained in grizzly Recently Creed Con and Billy Bald, well known bear hunters of Olympia, Wash, with their pair of dogs, came to Colonel H. N. Renouf, at the "Old Blaine and announced that they would Guard" banquet at Delmonico's, told an trail the bear to death. Locating the nstructive story about summer vaca- scene of his latest robbery, the dogs led the men for a chase in the wildest "I said to a man the other day," he part of the United States for thirty-five

began, "'Well, are you going to send miles, your wife to the seashore again this The third day a great den was reached and here the dogs stopped and awaited "'No. sir; I'm not,' said he, 'I can't their masters, Con and Bald came up and found the bear asleep in a small "But you wife's so economical,' I hole off the big den. The outside cabjected. You told me that she spent trance to the den was ten feet in diam eter. The dogs chased out the grizzly "Yes, I know,' said he; 'but home and a rifle ball killed him. He weight-one I spent over a hundred a week." 1600 pounds, -St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Ishpeming

TO CELEBRATE FOURTH. Michigamme Will Make Eagle Scream

on National Holiday.

At a mass meeting of Michigamme tizens Saturday evening it was deided to celebrate the Fourth. Dr. L. L. Goodnow, supervisor of the township,

Vegetable Com- J. Dower, Arvid Carlson, Ed. Elnes, F. pound I gained 20 J. Lyhanex and Peter Dolf. Solieting in town, Dr. L. L. Goodnow, Ed. Stensrud and David Peterson; Imwork and feel perial mine, Captain Harry Marks and kee. Well."-Mrs. ED. William McKercher; Ohio mine, Cap-LA Dou, Park Rap- tain William Williams and H. Truckey; Catherine mine, Captain J. P. Christo-Brookville, Ohio .- "I was irregular | pher and Frank Lyhane; Portland mine,

WOODRUFF PRAISED.

bership. It seems to be a matter of prin- much better."-Mrs. R. KINNISON, Star Here Tomorrow Evening Making a Hit in "The Prince of Tonight,"

will be on view at the Ishpeming thea-

the Western Union Telegraph company seem that it might as well throw in the at Lynn, Mass., from women who have it is difficult to find anything that shows his fine presence and naturalness against the conduct of bucket shops. The the house would strike an economical female complaints, inflammation, ul- to better advantage. He was warmly streak on a measure like the public ceration, displacements, fibroid tumors, greeted. The Prince of Tonight comes Winnipeg as one of the great metrourtain rises on The Breakers hotel at game. Palm Beach, Fla. The second act is a elever shift to the mythical country of Lunitanita. The second act shows the ng an extravagant water fete and in street. the third scene is quickly shifted back to

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"The New York market again opened lower, but held well during the day, fluc-tuations being confined within narrow limthe United States and an increase of more than 109,000,000 in cigarettes. It is unexplained whether this condition is a result of the high prices of food and North Butte were all unusually active. Range and Lake closed practically unchanged for the day. North Butte lower case or is a burning protest changed for the low price for the low price for against the legislation in many states and an increase or more than 109,000,000 in cigarettes. It is unexplained whether this condition is a result of the high prices of food compelling the cigar smoker to take to cigarettes, or is a burning protest against the legislation in many states by all druggists.

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the day All copper news is of the most discouraging character and seems to be the result of concentrated effort on the part of interests who would gain most by lower prices. Boston says it is generally conceded that North Butte dividend will be passed. We are of the opinion that a drop of even another cent per pound in copper metal has already been fully discounted, and this is the worst anticipated by the most pessimistic. The curbs were quiet, with no material change in prices. There was a fair demand for Ohio Copper around \$2. All the curbs seem to be on bottom and we believe the better ones can be safely purchased at these prices."

By purchased at these prices."

PASSED AWAY AT BESSEMER.

resided over the meeting and Peter former resident of Ishpeming, was re-Dolf was secretary. It was largely at ceived yesterday. He passed away at ended. Michigamme has celebrated the Bessemer. The remains will be received Fourth nearly every year for the past here this morning. Interment will take fifteen years. Inasmuch as there are place at 8 o'clock. Mr. Gray was one to be no celebrations in any of the of the pioneers of Ishpeming. He left three cities of the county this year a here some eighteen or twenty years ago, better program than usual will be ar- previous to which time he was employed ranged. Committees appointed at Sat- as head carpenter at the Barnum mine. around. After taking six bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's urday night's meeting are as follows: He was nearly eighty years of age. Several daughters and one son survive. The Lydia E. Pinkham's

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

A. W. Meyers is here from Milwau-

The city has started to remove the timber curbing on West Division street, preparatory to putting in concrete. Joseph O'Neil and Will Harrington, students at St. Thomas' college, St. Paul, are home for their summer vaca-

The Misses Anna and Lydia Bronson school at Rye, N. Y.

Henry Navins and W. J. Locher will sing at Ishpeming theatre this week, in connection with the motion picture intertainment.

Miss Bessie Carlyon, a teacher in the Ishpeming schools, left Friday for England, on a visit to relatives. She will make the trip alone. Ed. Killian, manager of the Winona, Weekly,

Minn., league baseball team, was in politan successes of the year. It is a the city yesterday, having come down musical comedy in three acts. The to see the Ishpeming-Crystal Falls

Miss Marie Thompson, who is Paul, is home on a visit to her mother, Then the club liar bustled in. interior of a gorgeous house boat dur- Mrs. N. Thompson, 812 North First

There was a large turnout of members of the Scandinavian society yesterday afternoon, when the graves of the departed members in the Ishpeming cemetery were decorated. The Ishpeming high school baseball team was defeated by the Munising

nine Saturday on the Munising grounds,

of the regular players were unable to man was so short that every time his LOST-At ball game Saturday, an overmake the trip. Mrs. F. Braastad and her three daughters, the Misses Flora, Ingeborg

and Anna Asgaard, will leave today on a splitting headache!"-Exchange. a visit to European countries, to be absent until about Sept. 1. Charles L. Blake, of Jackson, a mem-

the latter's wife, left last evening for conducted. From there they will go to the copper country, returning the latter part of the week. The members of Zenith lodge

Knights of Pythias, attended services at the First Methodist Episcopal church yesterday morning. Rev. C. L. Adams, the pastor, preached an appropriate sermon. At the conculsion of the service the members marched to the Ishpeming cemetery, where the graves of the deceased Pythians were decorated, The Ishpeming band led the procession and over 200 men were in line, including the Uniform Rank.

CIGARETTES IN GREATER USE.

Are we becoming a cigarette nation! This query is prompted by the statistics of the eigar and eigarette industries for its. Trading was light The rails closed with but few chances from the opening, and these of little consequence. Amalgamated and Steel were quite active, and both closed fractionally higher New York sentiment continues bearish, though there is hope in some quarters that the passage of the rate bill will bring improvement it. 228 and 1.797,322,811. In March alone more than 109,000,000 in cigarettes. It monia as at any other season. Do not is unexplained whether this condition neglect it. Take Foley's Honey and Tar promptly. It loosens the cough, soothes the cigar smoker to take to and heals the inflamed air passages, and bank, Marquette.

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SUMMER SCHOOL

Write for illustrated bulletin.

J. H. Kaye, President.

in New York recently, "did they come

to call you Romeo?' "Well," said Romeo, "it was this way I was born down in Indiana, of Quaker parents, and my father kept a store. Along about fifty years ago my father went to Philadelphia to buy a bill of goods, and while there he saw his first show. It was 'Romeo and Juliet,' at the old Walnut Street theater. I was born about the time he came home, and he named me Romeo,'

Johnson lighted a cigar. "I shudder to think," he continued after a moment of what would have happened to m if the show my father saw had happened to be 'Pygmalion and Galatea.'
-Philadelphia Saturday Evening Post.

An Alma Mater.

At Cambridge Professor Whitmore tells it this way: "Wilkins and I were waiting for a rain at Onosquahami, Mich., when we joined a group of men at the window o the telegraph office, where the operator was writing bulletins of a baseball game between Harvard and Yale. A lumberman who evidently had bet on Yale was are home, the former from a visit with grumbling over his loss. He swore a friends in the East, and the latter from great deal and said the New Haven play ers were a sandless lot of quitters. He was going to say a great deal more when a tall, husky young fellow pushed through the crowd, took him by the shoulder and swinging him around. " 'Pardon me,' he said, politely enough though his eyes were blazing-'pardon me, but I can't stand any more or that abuse. I won't stand it! I'm an alma mater of Yale myself."—Harper's

A Ghost Dwarf.

From giants the conversation has turned, naturally, to dwarfs, and the various accomplishments of the vario trained nurse at Luther Hospital, St. Tom Thumbs had been related at length "All those dwarfs you've mentione are right enough," he declared airily "but none of them can compare with stunted specimen I once came across in the wilds of Central Africa.' The audience began visibly to dwindle

"Now, he was short, if you like," con tinued the club liar, speaking rapidly "I know you are a set of unbelievers gentlemen, so I will not venture to give you his height in actual inches; but I the score being 11 to 3. Four or five will tell you this, friends—that that corns hurt him-

"Well?" queried the only relict. "Every time his corns hurt him." re and Lillian, and the Misses Olga Eggan peated the narrator, "he fancied he had LOST An agate and pearl bracelet. Find-

Sticking Plaster Story.

It was Sunday morning, and the sidesber of the state board of barbers ex. man was shaving himself ready to go to ROOM AND BOARD-Ladies desiring room alled to his wife, who was staying at Ironwood, where examinations are to be home to attend to the cooking, to ask her if she had any sticking plaster any

"You'll find some in my sewing basket n the parlor," said she The husband soon had the cut covered and gained his pew by the vestry door just as the curate commenced the ser

Nothing happened out of the ordinary FOR RENT-Suite of rooms and bath. 110 till he passed the plate for the collection on his side of the aisle, when he was annoyed to see every one smiling,

warden, who was also all of a grin, if there was anything wrong with his ap-"I should think there was," answered the other. "What's that you've got

"A bit of sticking plaster, that's all," "What's there to laugh at in that?" "No," replied the warden, with a guf faw, "you're wrong. It's a label from

a cotton bobbin, number and all."-Lon there was a decrease of more than five WHAT A SUMMER COLD MAY DO million in full-sized cigars throughout A summer cold if neglected is just a

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Journal office. In any event he is requested to send the keys in one of the pockets.

er will please return to 223 Wash street. Reward will be paid. 6-1

BOARD AND LODGING.

aminers, spent Saturday and yesterday in the city. He and J. H. Hooper and It was nearly church time, and he (6-7-tf)

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—Five furnished rooms and basement to right party without children, 215 W. Hewitt avenue. 6-9-tf

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In the vestry he asked the church FOR SALE—Two houses—one six rooms one ten rooms. Enquire 218 W. Blu street.

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Copper Country

BIG CROWDS VISIT BAT HAWLEY DIES COPPERDOM PARKS

Fisherman Passes from Life,

Aged 40—Other Deaths.

William Groce, Sr., died Saturday at

John W. Martin, seventy-five years of

for many years. Three daughters and

SENATORIAL CAMPAIGN.

Hon, Charles E. Townsend Coming to

the Copper Country.

the United States senatorship, to suc

red Hon, Julius C. Burrows, is coming

o the copper country the next two

The copper country is supposed to be

Burrows balliwick, though Mr. Town-

SUPERVISORS ON WEDNESDAY.

ter Than Usual for June.

HIGH SCHOOL BASEBALL.

Houghton and Calumet Teams Tied for

the Championship.

The teams of the Houghton and Caln

met High schools are tied for the base

games won and one lost, Houghton's

The line-up of the teams and the bat-

second base; Frimodig, first base; Curto,

center field; Thomas, third baser Ellis.

right field; Hagin, left field; Boag, short-

SWEDISH-FINNISH CONVENTION.

Beck and John A. Anderson.

arlson and Charles Moberg.

chultz and Charles Guee.

on and J. A. Anderson.

Reception-Andrew Johnson,

A. G. Newman, trustee, Bessemer.

Store.

Some very capable men are not only

ng order were as follows:

top; Phillips, pitcher.

Houghton-Warmington,

Season Attracts Many People to Lake and Woods.

The summer park season opened in two or three weeks, but the weather gave up the fish business about a year has been too cold for the public. ago because of ill health. He was a

At Electric Park yesterday the Calu- member of the Hancock lodge of Elks met & Hecla hand played a concert, and a delegation of that lodge will go This park has been improved greatly to Ontonagon tomorrow to attend his and amusement devices have been funeral. added. The steamers International and Plow- Allouez after an illness of many weeks

boy are running daily excursions from He was sixty five years of age and had Houghton, Hancock and Lake Linden to lived in the copper country since he was White City, which resort promises to be eighteen. He is survived by ten chil very popular. It drew a large crowd dren, all residing in the copper country

Crestview, the Keweenaw Central age, died in Ripley Saturday morning railroad's summer park in Keweenaw He had lived in Hancock and Ripley fo county, has been improved this year more than fifty years, coming from hi and yesterday was crowded. It is prove that ive England when a young man. He ing a popular objective point for Sun had been employed in Ripley smelters day automobile excursions. The Copper Range railroad has not a son survive, as yet announced the opening date for

Freda Park, on Lake Superior. The park will be opened probably late this The Sigma Rho and guests of a house party at the fraternity house for the week-end left yesterday morning in the

tug Valerie for a day at Huron island ELKS' NATIONAL CONVENTION.

Copper Country Members Ordering Their weeks.

Convention Uniforms. The Calumet and Hancock Elks who send has a great many friends. There expect to attend the national convention in Detroit next month are ordering their uniforms from the lodge seere taries, from samples now on exhibition. The uniform consists of tan trousers and has something up his sleeve, his coming jackets of light duck and will be made will be awaited with interest. to fit loosely, as do miners' uniforms Instead of the high topped boots of the miners, tan gaiters, reaching to within a few inches of the knee, will be worn. Topping all will be the wellknown miner's cap, with the miner's oil lamp is front. The lamps will be supplied with oil and wicks and will be lighted, The Elks of northern Michigan will county today and tomorrow, the June

wear these uniforms in both the day and meeting of the Houghton county board night parades of the convention, the or supervisors will not be held tomorrow lamps being lighted at night for great- as is customary, being deferred until er effect. The effect will be extremely Wednesday. pretty. It has been proposed that the There are two important matters to lier business men and has continuously Hooper, Viola K. James, Ethel K. John Calumet Elks give a farewell parade the come before the board—the reconstruct made that city his home, amassing a son, Ruth Jones, Estelle Kent, Ella Ma evening before they leave for Detroit, tion of the county jail and the changing and fortune during his life there. Knight, Elliot L. Kramer, Agnes M The number of Elks who will attend the et the jovenile court building to accomconvention from the upper peninsula es-| modate the probate court, this by the adtimated variously between 500 and 1. dition of a vault. The matter will be and this week he appeared at the coun- Ellen V. Nord, Agnes V. Oberdorfe

The copper country committee on is possible that a still more important zenship. Saturday closed a contract with the matter will be considered—the nomina-Hotel Metropole, Detroit, for the accom- tion of members for the recently author modation of the copper country delega- uzed board of county road commissioners tion and the Calumet & Hecla band,

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT. Arguments in the Matson Case This Morning-Ontonagon Term.

Arguments in the suit of Mrs. Matsor vs. John Karvela et al will be heard in ball championship of the copper country the circuit court in Houghton this schools, Houghton winning from Calume morning. This is the case in which Saturday with a score of 9 to 6 and the widow of a murdered man is suing making the record of each team five saloon keepers for damages because she alleges they sold liquor, while he was battery was Rogers, Pryor and Nicker drunk, to the man who killed her laus son and Calumet's was Phillips and Wier band, thus contributing to his murder-Taggar umpired. one state of mind. The case opened in Houghton Friday.

Judge Cooper on Saturday closed the Jane term of the Ontonagon county cir. cuit court. The term consumed a week Haug, third base; Sewell, right field; Alt. and was largely devoted to clearing up first base; Pryor, third base and pitcher tax title cases. The records of On- Theriault, center field; F. Rogers, third tonagon county seem to be in a chaotic base and pitcher; Nickerson, catcher, condition and much litigation over land | Calumet-Wier, catcher; Chamberlain, titles results.

THIS A POLYGLOT DISTRICT. Linguist Talking Many Languages Finds Many to Talk To.

A passenger—a traveling man—on car of the Houghton County Traction liurontown diamonds. company at Calumet yesterday stood it the vestibule and addressed one of the passengers in Spanish and was answered in perfect Castillian. He tried Italian must be many languages spoken in this Swedish-Finnish Benevolent associa-Austrians, Swedes and Norwegians to ance amounting to \$14,000, continue his linguistic practice. This traveling man speaks eight languages entertainment of the visitors. The folcontinue his linguistic practice. This fluently and he says that he firds them lowing committees have been apall and more spoken rather generally pointed: an the copper country.

COLONIAL VAUDEVILLE NIGHT.

Tomorrow night at the Calumet theater the Calumet Woman's club will offer an unique entertainment—a colonial vaudeville. The title explain its nature, Mrs. James Merton will impersonate Martha Washington.

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Laurium. Direct private wire service to all markets. If you want the best service on dogmantic, but bull-dogmatic. your curb orders and cannot tavpr us direct, instruct your Banker to have us execute the order. Buy and Sell Boston cording to directions two-thirds of a ex-County Chairman John D. Colburn of BOTH OFFICES OPEN EVENINGS.

'Phones! CALUMET, 64 and 75. LAURIUM, 450, 520 and 605.

S.S.S. OLD SORES

Every old sore is an infected spot on the flesh, kept open by constant drainage of impure blood into the place. One of the principal constituents of blood is plasma, ONTONAGON a healing property. Where the circulation is pure this element of the blood, which is of a glutinous or sticky nature, performs the necessary work in healing all sores, wounds and lacerations. It does this by sticking or First "Summery" Sunday of the Wellknown Former Commercial joining the parts together, while nature causes a knitting of the tissues and solidifies the place.

This healing property is frequently destroyed by impure accumulations in the blood, and this vital fluid not only loses its power to heal, but becomes a source of irritation and disease to any open sore or ulcer on the Bat Hawley, a well known Ontonagon body. Constantly it discharges its morbid matters into

the copper country yesterday. It was fisherman, died at his home there Sat the place, and gradually it causes the infection to the first genuine "summery" Sunday urday morning after a long illness with spread, and the sore enlarges. The morbid matter in the blood comes since Easter, which was abnormally warm for March 27. The parks—some of them at least—have been open for Hawley, the Ontonagon lumberman. He because of a sluggish condition of the eliminative members, a continued ma-

CURED OF EATING SORE. Dear Sirs: —I was suffering greatly from a sore on my left breast, which had begun to eat. S. S. S. heals sores and ulcers breast, which had begun to eat, and at times deep, shooting pains would pass through it, and the ulcer was discharging yellow and rather offensive matter. I consulted physicians, but their treatment did not benefit me very much. My condition soe med hopeless, and I had almost despaired of getting well. I knew that the disease was hereditary in my case, as an only sister, my mother and two of her sisters had died of Cancer of the breast. After I had finished the first bottle of S.S. S. I felt some better, so continued it until I was cared.

MRS. JAMES CASSELL, Belton, Mo.

S.S.S. does not simply cause a scab to come over an old sore, but beginning a the bottom it heals the place permanently by building new tissue and filling in the place with firm, healthy flesh. Special book on Sores and Ulcers and any medical advice free. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA

Caught a Monster Whitefish-Private advices from Detroit state that lon, Charles E. Townsend, candidate for

trand island.

has been no active work done here and Invents a New Railroad Rail-

the district has taken little interest in the senatorial contest. However, as the chooleraft county, has secured a patent ers of the county. Detroit advices state that Mr. Townsend on a railroad rail. His contrivance is a double rail held together with screws. When the upper surface of the rail becomes worn and battered it can be quick.

The twentieth annual commencemer of Iron Mountain's high school will be Houghton County Board Meets a Day Lais inventive genius, As the boards of review of the various

Pioneer to Be Naturalizedtownships are in session in Houghton

Has Only One Attorney-

Keweenaw county has only one attorney. He is James A. Hamilton of Alt- Uren, Irene H. White, Pearl C. White. meek. Mr. Hamilton is a comparative new comer, too. He flung his shingle to the Big New Industry at Wells breeze at Ahmeek only a couple of years It is expected that the plant of the Es

P. O. Job Goes a-Begging-

Some time ago the United States civil certification to fill a contemplated vasation of the postmaster at this office was \$160 the last fiscal year. Nobody mmission again announces that an examination will be held. This one is Wetmore or at Coalwood.

Arrangements for playing off the tie Accused of Deserting Familiesave not been made as yet. It is like-Charged with failing to support his y that the game will be played on neu

tral ground, either on the Hancock or Escanaba from Trenary by Sheriff F. W. or just as soon as the extract plant gets and was arraigned before Judge well in operation. titute, Frank Kleiber was brought to Emil Glaser. After a hearing of the City's Ingenuity Praisedestimony Kleiber was sentenced to six- Says the Appleton (Wis.) Post: Baraga is making great preparations y days in jail and immediately through good many years ago. Appleton had nished and the defendant was released on time the organization flourished in district. The street car conductor and tion. The convention meets at Baraga bail. William Hubbell, also charged rather feeble way, living more upon it swered in Freuch that there were, and the June 30 to July 2. This society was with failing to support his wife and child, hopes than upon actual financial support stranger continued the conversation in organized at Bessemer, Feb. 2, 1900. It who live at Brampton, was brought to But after a while it came to a poin that language. He said that be had now has a total membership of 1,400, the city from Munising by Under Sheriff where it had to have more substantia found a Finn who could talk in Russian to having made a gain of over four hun- T. J. Curran. He turned over to his wife food or give up the ghost, and the up him and he was going out to find a few dred the past year. It has a cash bal \$50 and agreed to pay her \$10 a month shot was that Professor Amsden an in the future, and was released.

Carpenters' Strike Settledhaving been reached with the bosses. The Executive-Joseph A. Anderson, John Program-John Beck, John A. John The headquarters will be at the town hall, where all information may be ob-E. Johnson, marshal, Baraga, John ment recently reached, are now working ment recently reached, are now working a cat.

tor Hendrickson, trustee, Ironwood. County Board Elects New Chairman-Liver Tablets, you can have your money drawn when the final vote was taken, R.

and Mr. Mason two. Immediately afte A whitelish weighing seventeen pounds the informal vote a recess was take has been brought into Munising by until 2 o'clock in the afternoon and i Denean McKay, a commercial fisherman that time the Mason and Colburn force of that place. It is said to be the larger had joined hands and when the forming est whitefish taken from the waters of Lake Superior in recent years. The fish was caught in a net a few miles from twelve. On motion of Supervisor Stepl enson of Escanaba the election of Chair man Mason was declared unanimou The new chairman has for years bee Peter Peterson of Doyle township, one of the most prominent political lead

larial state of the system, inherited bad

the very simplest way. It just goes

into the circulation, and removes the

impurities and polluted matter that are

the means of keeping the ulcer open;

then the sore is bound to heal. S.S.S. is

the greatest of all blood purifiers, and

not only does it cleanse the circulation,

but it adds every necessary property to

it to promote good health. It is of the

very greatest tonic value, and those who

have been weakened and run down by

sore will find it the very remedy needed

the constitutional drainage of an old

S. S. S. heals sores and ulcers in

replaced with the lower section, and in held at Rundle's Opera House tomorro his way it is said that a rail can be evening. The speaker will be Dr. Her ised for decades. Peterson expects to bert L. Willett, of the University of Chi calize a snug fortune as the result of cago. The graduating class number thirty-three-nineteen girls and twelv boys-and is one of the largest in the history of the school. Following is Although a resident of Escanaba for list of the graduates: Keeler L. Calv ver forty years, Edward Gayaor, one Winifred M. Corning, Harold O. David f the pioneers of the city, has just now son, Neno J. De Prato, George Thoma made application for his second papers, Farley, Ellen M. Hager, Margare Mr. Gavnor was one of Escanaba's car- Hampton, H. Carl Henze, Howard For years he has had his first papers. Lane, George Edward McGrath, Franci

but he has never been fully naturalized. A. Merkatoris, Agnes Elizabeth Nelson reported by the building committee. It by clerk's office and applied for full citi- Ward Oberdorfer, Marie E. O'Callaghar Myrtle Louise Raatz, Catherine Clara Renz. Howard Edward Rundle, Edwin A Sackerson, Katherine A. Scott, Rosco Alfred Smith, Fred H. Utley, Myrtle I

> ago. Before that there was not a lawyer canaba Extract company at Wells, Deli a the county and it was necessary for county, which has been under construcitigants to hie themselves to the ad- tion since last August, will be complete oining county of Houghton for legal and in operation in about ninety day dvice. Now Mr. Hamilton is getting a Construction work is being pushed vigo good share of the business and is doing ously. The roof is now being placed of the main building. This building is con structed of steel and concrete and wil e as near fireproof as it is possible for a building to be. The structure is fifty service commission announced that on a feet wide and 530 feet long and is two certain date an examination would be stories high. The plant is being erected held at Wetmore, Alger county, "as a for the purpose of extracting the tanni result of which it is expected to make from hemlock bark. The tannin will be shipped to the tanneries and there use cancy in the position of fourth-class in the manufacture of leather. It is expostmaster at Coalwood." The compen- pected that the plant will use 25,000 cords of hemlock bark annually. Th company has its piling grounds nearl applied for the honor of being postmas- all cleared and already bark is bein ter of Coalwood and the civil service piled there. The concern is in the market for bark. It will purchase from any scheduled for Safurday, June 25. Blanks highest market price. There has been part of the peninsula and offers the may be secured from the postmaster at some talk that a tannery is to be buil in connection with the extract plant, and this has been considered by the officers the company. While no announcement wife and family whom he had left des. has been made, it is understood that the tannery will be built in the near future

on another passenger to his satisfaction, for the entertainment of the delegates and then remarked in English that there to the national convention of the cuit court. His bond was fixed and furdirected by a man named Amsden. For a some of his performers; who were foot loose found themselves, established a Menominee. And at Menominee they The strike of the union carpenters at have been ever since. Now comes the the Soo has been settled, an agreement interesting part of the tale. At Me nominee also the wolf began to show terms agreed upon are a nine-hour day at his teeth and bover about the doorway forty cents an hour, with a Saturday half of Amsden's band, so that it looked as for two cents a mile. The railway comholiday. The strikers asked for forty and one-half cents an hour and an eight- tated to fresh fields and pastures new. The farmer today is not an overlord of pany states that it has 100 miles of the farmer today is not an overlord of pany states that it has 100 miles of the farmer today is not an overlord of piles and cutting them off won't remove Refreshments-Arvid Engman, Alfred and one-half cents an hour and an eight-tated to fresh fields and pastures new hour work day, but these terms were ab-But the people of Menominee were more ville. In November, 1909, the owners of small houses rise near his own; but his the cause, Such treatment only moderresourceful than those of Appleton in the road sold their stock to Charles M. tain that there are only about three like situation, and they appointed Hays as trustee for the Grand Trunk He plows with gang plows; he reads and fails to remedy the inside cause. The months in the year when weather condi-months in the year when weather condi-Professor Amsden weighmaster at the railway company and several other per-with headers; he has an expensive mations will permit outside work to advantage and that if an hour a day was taken off it would materially hinder them taken off it would materially hinder them the taken off it would materially hinder them the taken off it would materially hinder them taken of the not-to-be-despised and music-supplies. The taken taken of the not-to-be-despised and music-supplies are taken to be a supplies to the not-to-be-despised and music-supplies to the not-to-be-despised and music-supplies to the not-t The supreme officers of the lodge are:
John Back, president, Baraga, Charles,
Franzen, vice president, Escanaba, John
Soderback, secretary, Escanaba, Andrew
Ostrand, treasurer, Dollar Bay, John
E. Johnson, marshal, Baraga, John
Dr. Leonnard's Hem-Roid, the first masmuch as the gross passing manderives a machine all as to the shortening of the hours. The planing mill employes, who formerly worked ten hours a day, under an agree-work of planing mill employes, who formerly worked ten hours a day, under an agree-work of planing mill employes, who formerly worked ten hours a day, under an agree-work of planing mill employes, who formerly worked ten hours a day, under an agree-work of planing mill employes, who formerly worked ten hours a day, under an agree-work of planing mill employes, who formerly worked ten hours a day, under an agree-work of planing mill employes, who formerly worked ten hours a day, under an agree-work of planing mill employes, who formerly worked ten hours a day, under an agree-work of planing mill employes, who formerly worked ten hours a day, under an agree-work of planing mill employes, who formerly worked ten hours a day, under an agree-work of planing mill employes, who formerly worked ten hours a day, under an agree-work of planing mill employes, who formerly appendage of the aforesaid resourceful city. All of which proves the new tariff schedule it is forced to prove the method.

Dr. Leonnard's Hem-Roid, the first masmuch as the gross passingle mand cityes a machine all day long around a square whose sides planing mill employee. Sold by The People's Drug are machine all day long around a square whose sides planing mill employee. Sold by The People's Drug that there is more than one way of the new tariff schedule it is forced to prove the fields full of the field

> Ex-Mayor Charles D. Mason, of Glad-stone, has been elected chairman of the and yields quickly to the free applica-Delta county board of supervisors for the tion of Chamberlain's Liniment. This coming year after one of the most spirit. liniment is not only prompt and effect my child," are the expressions you hear and a wheel. ed contests ever marking an election for tual, but it is in no way disagreeable to every day about Chamberlain's Colic. The effect of this is yet to be studied If you are not satisfied after using act that position. Although the name of use. Sold by The People's Drug Store. Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. This is and ascertained. At this moment we took warning before it was too late. He

ceived twelve votes, Mr. Colburn eleven druggists. The People's Drug Store.

LOWER STATE NOTES.

LANSING-An order was granted by e state railroad commission to the nt Electric company, authorizing the nance of \$500,000 in bonds in order hat the present indebtedness of the conern may be placed under one head. The Flint electric is one of the companies neluded in the proposed power merger and it is expected that the others will dlow the lead of the Flint concern. COLDWATER-When Gray Lockwood and Miss Grace Whitney started for the nome of the pastor, Rev. George E Barnes, Dr. W. A. Cook and Miss Ber tice Warner, who accompanied them, addenly concluded they would also be narried and have a double ceremony so they routed out the clerk, secured license and the double wedding folowed.

NEWAYGO-The county seat case has seen appealed to the supreme court, by everal business men of this villag his is the succeeding step to a decision rade by Circuit Judge Withey, who ranted the motion to quash a writ of rtiorari, issued on the part of the peo le of Newaygo, who had asked to have viewed the election proceedings where y the county seat was transferred to Thite Cloud from Newaygo.

HONOR-Found by a deputy game arden with a number of undersize hitefish in their possession, Albert May urd, clerk of Lake township; John Cool erk of Platte township; Fred Bailey easurer of Platte township, and George sch, a prominent farmer, were arrested ad brought into justice court, where ey were each fined \$15. The quartet ad just returned from a fishing excur on to Lake Michigan. HASTINGS-The second banquet of

e Barry County Republican club will held in Nashville Tuesday evening. enator Burrows and Representative harles E. Townsend, rival candidates or the senatorship, and Grant Fellows. Hudson, will speak. E. A. Stowe, of rand Rapids, will act as toastmaster. tate Land Commissioner Huntley Rusdl, of Grand Rapids, will also be on the rogram, as will also State Railroad ommissioner C. L. Glasgow.

LANSING-Adjutant General McGur n has received a formal notice from me secretary of the state Musician tion of Detroit, notifying him that the ay of union members of the First Regi ent band for the coming encampment f state troops must be \$3 a day for the dayers and \$4.50 a day for the leader. he state law fixes the pay of all mem ers of the national guard at a much maller amount than this for enlistment as no authority to increase the amount xed by law. LANSING The secretary of state's

chicle licenses issued this year to May and the same will be sent to all counv clerks. The list contains a total of lills says that the compiling of such ists will eventually mean thousands of I being assessed on the same, but there apparently no excuse why all should ot be assessed if the list is consulted. hally determine whether the state may ax telephone and telegraph companies inder the ad valorem system has begun the United States court at Grand lapids. Seven companies have institut-\$500 a year is discriminatory and that at and for some prowling woods wanderthe fourteenth article of the federal onstitution. The case comes up on the emurrer filed by the state. It will be or first appearance of Attorney General Kuhn in one of the several big lawsuits which he has inherited.

MT, CLEMENS-A chancery litigation pat promises to be long and involved as started in the Macomb county ciruit court when the Independent Telehone company filed a bill of complaint gainst the city. The company asks are ajunction, restraining the city from inriering with it in the erection of a lephone exchange. According to the ill the company is a domestic corporaion, acting under a franchise granter t in 1901, by the terms of which it has been allowed to secure a large list of ona fide subscribers, at considerable xpense of time and money. Judge Erskine granted an order to show cause by the injunction should not be issued. dvising service on Mayor Uhlrich or hief of Police Schelling, who stopped the work of the construction men in the streets. Return of the order is set for

LANSING-The Pontiae, Oxford & am county against the state railroad ommission, asking the court to decree the railway company carry passengers pie; the farmer became manager of men.

Lame shoulder is almost invariably Self-conceit is the twin sister of van-

"It cured me," or "It saved the life of

Doesn't live as though his income couldn't stop. He makes provision for sickness, lack of work, accident, and old age,

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Snow Blindness and Grip Cured While in the Woods.

"Outside of battling with weather conditions the serious troubles encounnd Adjutant General McGurrin says he tered by Maine fur trappers are snow blindness and influenza," said Benjamin G. Flood, who is engaged in the fur business and is an expert trapper. "When one becomes snow blind from

office has given out the list of motor long tramping above scaled and glaring drifts and the outside world is made up of alternating bars of flame and darkury street, Detroit, and C. P. Downey, inflamed eyes in a decoction of witch become a winner for Lausing, holds No. 12,080. Deputy bazel bark secured from bushes which grow beside the camp.

until almost par-boiled. The patient allock "tea," and if that fails tries arborvitae or cedar tea, that is even stronger,

"In case all cures fail," added Mr. Flood, "as is not infrequently the case, the victim dies in his blanketed bunk d proceedings, alleging that the section and often remains there for a year or take time and patience to work them out vempting companies earning less than longer for the wild squirrels to snicker he title of the act is not broad enough er to find and bury with homely tencover the taxation of this class of derness, taking the store of furs in payompanies. In order to get the matter ment for the obsequies. It is estimated filed with the tax authorities of Monher charged that the law is in violation pers perish in the woods every winter," Washington Herald.

LONELY ON THE FARM.

Power has always lingered in owner- Washneup of the land. This has been some Parrot what obscured in America by the fact North Butte. that there has been, during the infancy | Butte Coal. . and youth of the republic, so much land Trenton and so few people. With the settlement of the country, however, we are approaching nearer and nearer to old orld conditions; the farmer in America is today more a person of consideration than ever before; the discerning may ng signs of the times.

development of the land-holding inter- finding of commercial ore at a little est of a new country-machinery. The breater depth. A pump has just been farmer of the old world increased in installed and work in the winze will be wealth and power by becoming a large resumed where the finding of water finemployer of labor. As his possessions expectedly stopped work six weeks ago. Northern railway company has filed an grew his household grew likewise. A application in the circuit court of Ing- peasantry was developed; near the manor house clustered cottages whose occupants composed the farmer's working Most Pile Remedies Miss the Cause of invalid the order of the commission that force. Large farming meant many peomachine shed grows larger and larger, ates the outside effects of the disease Modern progress has banished compan- Dr. Leonhardt Co., Station B. Bufonship from the farmer's life; yes, even falo, N. Y. companionship with his horse. When he wants to go to town today he gives THE CONSERVATION OF NATURE'S the crank of his thirty-horsepower motor car a turn and lays hold of a lever

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MASS CONSOLIDATED.

Mining News

ness the sufferer whittles two broad It is very unfair for the shareholders 2,080 licenses, not including 1,928 is disks of tough spruce wood until they of the Mass Consolidated to look to the med since the list was compiled. The are thin, cuts a transverse slit in it to new superintendent, Elton W. Walker, ame of the owner of the machine, numfit directly over the line of vision and for any immediate overturning of the er of license and address of owner and ame of machine is given. License No. was issued to W. E. Macklem, 52 Medmature to some extent by bathing his game for such a long time past should become a winner for the machine of the machine of the company with the result that a mine which has been a losing game for such a long time past should become a winner for the simple reason. hazel bark secured from bushes which that it has a new man in charge. That change has not altered the underground "For influenza or grip the trapper conditions of the property. Mr. Walker broughout the state are wise and se-ure a list of the owners of machines in heir territory. For some time it has the snow, fencing it about with stout in time and with the active support of the known that in a good many intraces owners of machines have avoid the camp blanket above the sticks, wetting down the hot stones in cold water there would be no loss to the shareholdand finally getting inside and remaining about in six months, nor in a year, unless LANSING-The legal battle which will so drinks quarts of strong and hot hem- perchance we should have a great change for the better in the metal sithation. Mr. Walker has several very important innevations under consideration and these will, I believe, have a material effect on the situation at the Mass, but

The annual reports of the Anaconda and allied mining companies have been ompames. In order to get the matter that 15 per cent of the solitary trapcompanies for the year ending June 1 were as follows:

ANACONDA.

Gross earnings, Net earnings, Anaconda 11,158,518 1.314.860 Boston Mont. 13,125,354 2.956,793 Butte Boston, 3,707,265 1,039,270 172,105 652,091 *148,497 754,662 695,182 233,092

NOTES OF COPPER NEWS.

The work under way on the third or make out the beginnings of the develop- bottom level of the Yuma Copper comment of a "landed gentry" that is, if pany has proved a body of leached granthe phrase be not taken too seriously. Mar sulphides assaying I to 2 per cent The increase of the farmer in substance copper for a width of forty-five feet and and his rise in social and political con- a length of 100 feet, with the drift sideration are among the most interest- breasted in the same material, and neithor the width nor the length of this body There is, however, a factor present of leached material has been determined here which is new in the history of the Indications are strongly favorable for the WHY THEY FAIL.

RESOURCES. Applies as well to our physical state as.

o material things. C. J. Budlong, Washington, R. I., realized his condition, and true the world over where this valuable may wonder just what result will come says: "I suffered severely from kidneys Coppers; Railroads and Curbs for cash or bottle of Chamberlain's Stomach and Cornell was proposed his name was withtremedy has been introduced. No other from this sharpening of the farmer's introuble, the disease being hereditary in medicine in use for diarrhoea or bowel tellect in one direction, this disuse of his our family. I have taken four bottles back. The tablets cleanse and invigorate the stomach, improve the digestion. only opponent. On the informal ballot the ingredients necessary to tone,

That Foley's Kidney Pills contain just complaints has received such general apate the stomach, improve the digestion. only opponent. On the informal ballot the ingredients necessary to tone,

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City Brevities

Today's weather: Fair; stationary Yesterday's temperatures: Seven a. m., 56 degrees; noon, 74; 7 p. m., 68. Maximum, 78 degrees; minimum, 7.

Mrs. A. Mathews left last evening to isit in Chicago Born, to Rev. and Mrs. Bates C

Burt, yesterday afternoon, a daughter. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Puler, 120 E. Prospect street, Saturday

Mrs. J. E. Connell left last evening or Ann Arbor, to attend the commence nent exercises at the university. The government launch Vidette of Du-

th was in port yesterday. She unded a quantity of diving material. H. Young, of Newberry, father of the ortstop on the Marquette baseball im, spent yesterday in the city and tended the game

The Marquette Tent & Awning commy have just installed the Bell teleohone, No. 112, in their establishment, orner of Third street and Baraga ave-

Miss Viola B. LeVeque is visiting at Houghton. She is a member of a house party which is being entertained at the College of Mines Sigma Rho fraternity

Mrs, H. R. Mackenzie and Mrs. Harry Pearson, who have been making an ex-tended visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Byrne, have returned to their home in Toronto.

The steamer Ionia arrived last night with a cargo of coal which will be disharged at Spear & Sons' dock. The Centurion and Randolph S. Warner are at he Pickands coal dock. The Sinaloa John J. McWilliams and W. B. Morley are loading ore at the South Shore docks The ladies' auxiliary to the L. U. S. . F. held a meeting at the Baraga anditorium yesterday, to determine a per manent meeting place.

inety-eight votes for Joan of Are hal and twenty-four for Fraternity Hall. The eetings will be held at the former place the first Monday evening and the third Monday afternoon of each month. The all is located in the basement of St. John's church. .

Second Team Beaten-The Marquette cond baseball team was defeated by ne Gwinn nine at Gwinn yesterday by he score of 9 to 6. Lindeville, the winn pitcher, was too much for the farquette boys, and struck out fifteen them. His catcher was Kidder. The tteries for Marquette were Smith, Dais and Lafave.

C. A. Wheeler Honored-At the an nual state convention of the United Commercial Travelers, held at Port Huron Friday and Saturday, C. A. Wheeler of this city, was elected supreme grand councillor of the order. His election to this high office in the traveling men's

Summer Car Schedule-Beginning o'clock today, the Marquette City sque Isle Street Railway compan vill inaugurate its summer schedule lereafter, in the afternoons, cars wil run to the island every fifteen minute in the afternoon and evening, instead of very half hour as heretofore. The last ar will leave the island at 10:15 p, m nd the last car will leave Baraga ave ne and Front street, northbound, at

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Frey (nee Miss atherine Wright), who were recently sarried in Chicago, are visiting at th ome of Mrs. Frey. After a brief visi hey will make their nome in New York .Fishing Getting Better-Many Mar ette anglers took advantage of the st bright and warm Saturday and Sun- Music, "Faust". ty since the opening of the trout sea to visit their favorite streams. While Address · big ones brought home were few and o be low and the fish biting better than at any previous time this year.

INSURE WITH PETER WHITE & CO. BACCALAUREATE SERMON.

Rev. J. M. Rogers Extols Virtues of Hezekiah, King of Judah.

In the high school assembly room last ening, Rev. J. M. Rogers preached the ccalaureate sermon to the graduating ss, an audience of fair size being in tendance. Rev. Mr. Rogers took for the theme of his discourse the Old Testament character, Hezekiah, whose virtues he extelled as worthy of emulaion by the class of young men and women about to go into the world. First of all, the speaker warned hi hearers against the popular fallacy of seeking a "soft snap." Success, he de clared, is attained only by hard work, and largued that what is often called genius is merely an extraordinary capacity for hard work. In addition to the willing ness and ability for hard labor, he mail tained that this was an age of speciali zation, and that one's efforts should directed in some one direction rather t attempt to cover the entire field knowledge of labor. Jacks-of-all-trades Rapids Press. are useful at times but they soldom a tain any great measure of success, Fur ther, the willing worker, bending his cr ergies toward some definite aim, shou be cheerful and enthusiastic, and finali he should get himself right with Go the source of all that is great and good I The speaker presented his argument plainly, yet with forcefulness, and h exercises will be held in the assembly room this evening.

SOO CANAL PASSAGES.

Sault Ste, Marie, Mich., June 12. The following boats have passed through the locks, bound for ports on Lake Superior: Octorara, 9 p. m.; Hurlbut Smith, 10; Penobscot, 10:30; Toltec, Godfrey, 66; Langel, Moon, Arenae, Albright, midnight; Northern Queen, Townsend, I a. m.; Arthur Hawgood, 2; Waldo, 3; Augustus, 3,30; Charles Hutchinson, Andrews, 5; Baker, Lyman Smith Singloa, 7: Cort and whaleback, Yale, Truesdale, McGean, Conestoga, 7:30: Rees, 8: Frank Gilchrist, 8:40: Walter Scranton, 10; Angeline, Assiniboia, 1); Huronic, noon; Clark, Connaught, 1 p m.; Columbia, 1:30; Pellett, 2; Jay Morse, 2:30; Mary Shaughnessy, ; Glenellah, 5; Monroe, Smith, 5:0; Bessemer Thomas, J. E. Upson, Marina, 6:40; Laughlin, 7: Milinoket, Gilchrist, 7:30; G. J. Brown, 8.

GORDON HEUGHENS RESIGNS HIS POST

Mass., to Have Charge of Guild Hall 'Till Fall.

Gordon B. Heughens, who for the past year has been physical director at the ation of Commerce are to arrive in Mar ne or two offers of that kind. The board of managers recognizes the

they can engage permanently. In the meantime, they consider themselves fortunate in being able to engage for the summer months Arthur L. Thayer, of Cambridge, Mass.

Mr. Thayer was for five years general ecretary of the Y. M. C. A. at 'Harvard and Cornell universities and made a marked success in that capacity. He has also had considerable business experience and possesses rare executive ability, fine character and an unlimited capacity for work. He is thirty-four years old, unmarried and his religiouaffiliations are with the Baptist church He is about to be graduated at the Harvard Law school and contemplates en tering upon the practice of law at ome eastern point this fall, but in the eantime has consented to undertake the nanagement of the Guild Hall. He i the Guild Hall board, who know him man to take hold at this juncture, and the Commercial club. reorganize the Guild Hall work along the lines that he has used with such

way for his permanent successor. During the interval before Mr. Thay er's arrival a local man will be engaged to conduct such classes as can be arried on at this season of the year and the board will also provide for the carrying on of baseball, field exercises and other outdoor work, which is especially attractive to the members in he summer months. In fact, it is the intention of the management to do all in its power to stir up renewed interest and activity in various ways and thus pave the way for the coming of Mr. Thayer.

success elsewhere and thus pave the

GRADUATING EXERCISES.

Newberry Hospital Commencement for Nurses and Attendants June 20.

Invitations are out for the commence ment exercises of the graduating class ssociation is quite an honor and speaks of the Upper Peninsula Hospital for the cago Telephone company; W. K. Greene well for his popularity among his fel- Insane Training School for Nurses and baum, Indiana Transportation company Training School for Attendants, which Robert B. Gregory, Lyon & Healy; Ed. will be held in the hospital chapel Monday evening, June 20. There are five Co.; John F. Hagey, First National bank graduate nurses and ten graduate at- Hugo Hartmann, Hartmann Trunk Co. tendants in this year's class, as folows: Nurses-Jennie Liberty, Mary ing company; W. M. Hopkins, Board Ethel King, Gertrude Wilcox, Anna Pe- Trade; E. W. Houser, Barnes-Crosb terson, Myrtle Dendinger; attendants-Freda Carlson, Charlotte Tracy, Olive Bank of the Republic; E. Louis Kuhns Martin, Ida Melinda Stevens, Marie El- Studebaker Bros. Manufacturing Co. len Peck, Ella Burns, John Blackburn, Chris E. Hare, Zelwood London, Charles F. L. Macomber, Hibbard, Spencer, Bart-Burns. The following is the commence Music, "Melody in F" ...

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tendent of Nurses. U. P. H. Orchestra. L. H. Fead.

ar between, the streams were reported Recital of Promises by Graduate Nurses Presentation of Diplomas F. P. Bohn, M. D., President

Board of Trustees. Presentation of Class Pins ... Miss H. C. Sinclair, Superintendent of Nurses. Violin solo, "Intermezzo Sinfonico"

J. A. Baetz. Presentation of Flowers by Junior Music, "Flower Song". U. P. H. Orchestra.

Benediction Rev. Levi Bird, Ph. D.

THE STATE PRESS.

One of the meanest things the ad ministration has done to the railroads s to enjoin them before they got the rates raised, instead of waiting until

Elbert Hubbard says in an editorial that opportunities should not be slighted and it must be said in justice to Elbert that since the time he begun by peddling soap he has never slighted any, Grand

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CHICAGO VISITORS

Arthur L. Thayer, of Cambridge, Association of Commerce Will Take 3,000 Marquetters Boatriding Wednesday.

Suild Hall, presented his resignation last quette about noon Wednesday, on their week to take effect at the end of the itinerary of Lakes Michigan and Super His future plans are not yet for on the steamer Roosevelt. The par definite; but in view of his well known ty was scheduled to leave Chicago at ability as an athlete and the experi- o'clock last evening and will not return ence he has gained as a physical in-to the Windy City until the 25th. The structor, he believes himself well fitted itmerary includes stops at all the ports to take up the physical branch of Y. on both shores of Lake Michigan and M. C. A. work and is now considering the south shore of Lake Superior, taking in Duluth and Two Harbors, Minn. In a letter from the business manager fact that the association needs a trained of the trip to the Marquette Commercial man of mature years and experience to club, he says: "As stated in a former take general charge of its affairs and letter, our visit is entirely informal. We to run it on systematic business prin- have no set program and we wish t riples. They are now looking for a man avoid making you any trouble whateve no meets those requirements, and whom in the matter of entertainment. On the sofar as possible. We want to see a much of your city in the short time t will be there as possible. We want t neet your citizens and particularly yo Roosevelt will be ready to take a larg number of citizens of Marquette for pleasant evening sail. We hope that the weather will prove fine and that there will be no changes necessary in our

Three thousand tickets for this evening xcursion on the Roosevelt have been eceived by the secretary of the Comnercial club and they will be distributed before Wednesday night, probably Tues day. An effort will be made to place th tickets among business and profession en and such other adults as the Chica righly recommended by two members of go party particularly will desire to meet well. The board believe he is just the kets may be filed with the secretary of

Firms Represented.

Following is a partial list of the Chi ago men who will take the two weeks rip: Officers-Francis T. Simmon dore; James Pettit, vice comm ore; Hugo Hartmann, secretary; H. F Miller, manager; S. D. Andrus, Th Georgia Home Insurance company; (L. Barritt, Mahin Advertising company F. T. Bentley, Illinois Steel Co. and Un versal Portland Cement company; Free eric T. Boles, The Lord & Bushnell com pany; William A. Bond, William A Bond & Co.; Berthold E. Borges, Eder-heimer, Stein & Co.; Rush C. Butler. Cassoday & Butler; W. O. Clark, Mor rison, Plummer & Co.; Alex J. W. Cope fin, Copelin Photograph company; H. C ornell, Bermingham & Seaman co pany; A. D. Curtis, Curtis-Leger Fixture company; Charles L. Dering, agent coa and coke; George C. Ebeling, Gage Bros & Co.; Charles W. Folds, Hathaway Smith, Folds & Co.; A. G. Francis, Chi George C. Hicks, The Sefton Manufactu company; James M. Hurst, The Nationa

H. A. Lacher, Selz, Schwab & Co. lett & company; Charles B. Miller, Car son, Pirie, Scott & Co.; H. F. Miller Rubenstein business manager, the Chicago Association of Commerce; James W. Morrison Plummer & Co.; C. F. Newkirk, Rand McNally & Co.; Northwestern University; LaVerne W. Noyes, Aeromotor ocmpany; D. D. Otstott, Butler Brothers . R. Ozanne, Hart, Schaffner & Marx ... Gounod R. L. Pennington, Guthmann, Carpenter & Telling; James Pettit, Peavey Grain company; James W. Prindiville, Chicago Duluth Transportation company Oscar Remmer, Sprague, Warner & Co. W. E. Rice, John V. Farwell company B. C. Sammons, The Corn Exchange Na tional Bank; Neil Satterlee, special press representative; H. W. Schoenfeld, B. Kuppenheimer & Co.; S. H. Shoninger Shoninger Bros, Manufacturing company Frank C. Sidley, Keith Bros. & Co. Francis T. Simmons, F. T. Simmons o.; C. W. Spofford, Dry Goods Reporter; L. Stone, Stone Bros.; Selden

> eago Association of Commerce News Bu-Itinerary Mapped Out.

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The itinerary as mapped out is a Sunday, June 12-Leave Chicago 7 Monday, June 13- Arrive Ludington

Mich., Monday morning; forenoon ashere the new rates were in force, and then fighting it out in the courts for the Leave Ludington 1 p. in. Arrive Manistee, Mich., 3 p. m. Afternoon and enstomary seven years, Detroit News, early evening ashore, Leave Manister

Tuesday, June 14. Arrive Sault Ste Marie, Mich., noon. Afternoon ashore Moonlight trip 7:15 to 9:15 p. m. Leave Sault Ste, Marie 10 p. m. Wednesday, June 15-Arrive Muni

sing, Mich., 7 a. m. Leave Munising 9:30 a. m. (Stop at Munising conditional to weather permitting) Arrive Marquette, Mich., ashore. Moonlight trip 7:15 to 9:15 1 . Leave Marquette 10 p. m. Thursday, June 16-Arrive Ashland

Vis. Afternoon ashore. Moonlight trip 15 to 9:15. Leave Ashland 10 p. m. Friday, June 17 - Arrive Duluth, Minn a. m. Moonlight trip 7:15 to 11:15; n., to Two Harbors, Mina., and return Trip to Two Harbors subject to weather onditions being favorable, otherwis vening trip around Duluth Harbon Leave Duluth 12 midnight. Saturday, June 18. Arrive Houghton

Mich., S a. m. Visit Hancock. Trolleto Calumet, Lake Linden and other cop er towns in afternoon. Evening trip :15 to 9:15. Leave Houghton, 10 p. m From Houghton the party is routed Cheboygan, Mich., and down the wes shore of Lake Michigan, including stop at Escanaba, Menominee, Marinette and

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

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

June 18, 19 and 20-G. A. R. Encampment, Holland Mich.

June 29 to July 3-Annual Convention, National Educational 'Association, Boston, Mass. Optional Routes. June 28 and 29-Summer Ceremonial Session, Ahmed Temple, June 29.

July 2nd and other days-Convention Fares to North Pacific Coast, California, Oregon, Washington sct. 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, Ouebec. July 20, 21 and 22-Sons of St. George reunion at Iron Mountain.

Watch for announcement of other excursions.

Apply to Ticket Agents for Particulars. 6-19-tr

Markets

WALL STREET STOCKS.

New York, June 12 .- Paine, Webber Co. say of yesterday's stock market: The market does not act as though it were the desire of prominent interests to force a sustained higher level at this periid. The buying is not aggressive, and, although occasional support is tendered, still it is apparent in the recoveries that long stock is being distributed. The recent drastic decline served the purpose of eliminating a great many weak accounts and strengthens the position of the list, but as the demands of the short interests were satisfied, the buying power appeared only nominal. The imnediate course of prices depends on a great measure upon the progress of the railroad bill, and various other legislanow occupying the public mind, and therefore the Washington news will andoubtedly receive much attention. Money appears to be working easier, and conditions are rather satisfactory, out the unfavorable trade statistics are still the subject of adverse comment.'

Boston Stock Quotations.

Boston, Mass., June 12.-Yesterday's tock market at Boston is summarized by Paine, Webber & Co. as follows: Liquidation continued again today, but the selling did not seem as aggressive as yesterday. The bears made several drives at the market, but the support was better and prices at the showed little change for the day. Holders of North Butte are disappointed at the delay in declaring the dividend and weak margined accounts are being sold out. The catch of stop orders was responsible for the break in Calumet & Arizona, there being practically no buying orders in the market to support it.

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Detroit

New Ye Wyan . 1586 2 Wolv . 110 6112 The number of shares sold during the day were as follows: 2930 Eeweenaw

ke Copper .. 1555 eth Rutte .. 2830

Shoe Machy Shoe Pfd ... Davis Daly North Lake Paine, Webber & Co.'s Wheat Letter.

Chicago, June 12.-The way wheat rices broke yesterday started consid-rable talk of a possibility of 85 cent eptember wheat for this market. This ort of bearish enthusiasm always is noted when there is a soft day in the market like the present. The market was bulled several days last week on the heory of depletion of old stocks of wheat because of heavy cash sales and a robable light movement from the new rop because of a somewhat late seasor as a result of cold weather, and a probable unwillingness of the wheat raiser to sell at this time. The break in all wheat markets today, Winnipeg, Min neapolis, Chicago, Kansas City, where the declines were the greatest, was en tirely due to the magnificent weather which spread all over the country from the Canadian northwest to Texas and a change for the worse in the cash demand. Unless the near future brings important hedging sales against the new crop movement there is likely to be an early recovery from the forced break

New York Cotton Market.

[Paine, Webber & Co.] New York, June 12.- The market pened six to ten points lower, and raled slightly on reports of damage to the op in sections of the Missessippi valley om excessive rains and fears of further ains before Monday in the eastern belt. The recovery was short lived, however he bears were encouraged to work for wer prices on further curtailment in he Fall River district, one of the largest ills were deciding to close each almate week for an indefinite period, ad also by the favorable weather preailing in Texas, where the crop is makg satisfactory progress. The market vas quite dull and new crop options were relatively stronger than the cur-rent months. We still believe in buynb the new crop months on these dips.

APANESE PRINCE CALLED HOME

Boston, June 12.-Prince and Princess Fushimi of Japan received an important spatch from home upon their arrival at Boston today and announced they nust cut short their visit to this country. Upon leaving Boston Tuesday, they will go direct to Seattle to sail for Japan, 1. 图:直接器

DINES WITH ROYALTY.

Potsdam, June 12 .- Herman Ridder, of New York, lunched today with the emperor and empress.

Baseball

STANDINGS OF THE TEAMS.

Nationa	1 Leagu	le,	
	W.	L.	P.C.
Chicago	28	15	652
New York	28	17	622
Cincinnati		19	536
Pittsburg		20	518
St. Louis	21	24	467
Brooklyn	20	27	444
Philadelphia	17	24	415
Boston		29	355
America	n Leagu	ie.	
	W.	L.	P.C.
New York	28	13	683
Philadelphia		14	667
Detroit	31	18	633
Boston	22	21	512
Claveland		90	450

St. Louis 9 33 214 American Association. Minneapolis 35 Indianapolis24 Columbus23 Kansas City 20 Milwaukee20

Washington21

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GAMES SCHEDULED FOR TODAY.

Louisville 20 34

National League.

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

New York at Detroit. Philadelphia at St. Louis. Washington at Chicago. American Association. St. Paul at Toledo. Minneapolis at Columbus.

Kansas City at Indianapolis. Milwankee at Louisville. YESTERDAY'S GAMES,

American League. Chicago, June 12.-Washington won ory from Chicago. Chicago 0000000000 7 Washington ... 000000002-2 10 0

Batteries-Young and Payne; Groom candidate. Philadelphia today, making five of its runs in one inning. St. Louis00050010*-6 6

Philadelphia ..000100000-1 6 1 Republican insurgents. Batteries-Powell, Bailey and Allen; 25 Morgan, Krause, Lapp and Donohue.

oubles and two singles in four times at I not arouse enthusiasn

op and Mitchell. American Association.

Indianapolis, 4: Kansas City, 2.

Louisville, 2; St. Paul, 1.

Columbus, 1; Minneapolis, 3. Toledo, 5; Milwaukee, 4. Eleven in Western League, Omaha, 7; Des Moines, 6.

Topeka, 2; Denver, 3. Second gam opeka, 0; Denver, 2. Lincoln, 2; Sioux City, 3. St. Joseph, 1; Wichita, 6.

SATURDAY'S GAMES.

National League. Philadelphia, 5; Pittsburg, 0, Other games postponed.

American League Washington, 3; Chicago, 0. Philadelphia, 6; St. Louis, 2. New York, 4; Detroit, 3. Cleveland-Boston; rain.

American Association Columbus, 7; Milwaukee, 3. Indianapolis, 6; St. Paul, 3 Toledo, 11: Minneapolis, 1 Louisville, 3; Kansas City, 1

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(Continued from Page One)

hibition, is as much against the inherent Democratic constitution in Nebraska as it is anywhere else in the North. Douglas county (Omaha) which is now the Democratic voting stronghold, is heartily opposed to county option or any other form of prohibition. Congressman Hitch-cock, the editor of the Democratic "World-Herald," who is said (though as yet without sufficient authority) to be Bryan's residuary legatee for the senatorship, is heavily down on the whole county option business, and perfectly satisfactory to the brewers. So are all the other influential Democrats who

Bryan and His Principles.

This development, together with Mr. Bryan's announced determination to start in on a religious evangelizing crusade, had led political observers to come here with a sort of an idea that free silver and other obsessions had done their perfect work in Mr. Bryan's teeming brain, and that he is now definitely insane. However, no one here regards him as any more insane than he always has been. An old Democrat expresse what seemed to be the general estimate when he said:

"Bryan always has a new long-handled spoon to stir the people up with. First it was free silver. That didn't go. Then it was anti-imperialism. That didn't go. He sprung the initiative and referendum, and that didn't go. Now he is trying prohibition, and I thing that when the people turn that down he is getting ready to spring a religious revival on us. It's just Bryan, that's all."

This old gentleman went so far, however, as to say that he thought Bryan could give Dwight L. Moody a close call as a revivalist, and that if he eventually devoted himself to that work, he would make a greater success in it than he ever did of any other agitation.

Bryan May Be Senator Yet.

Meantime, it must not be regarded as settled that Bryan is out of the race for the Democratic nomination for senator. Nobody here believes that, and there is no real ground for the report. He may take it into his head-he may have it very firmly there now-to run for the eighteen fatalities in three days. senate, and he would be a very strong

There is nobody on either side who is strong enough to make his candidature

On the Republican side, who is there On the Republican side, who to arouse any enthusiasm? Senator Burkett, the Republican, whose term exposed three rounds with Corbett and the Channel in the C Detroit, June 12.—Detroit won from pires, is a nice, plausible man, regular New York today by bunching hits. Cobb's and moderate, and that is about all that batting was the feature, he getting two can be said of him. He certainly does is all he needs now

Sam Wheedon of Lincoln (nearly all R. H. E. the militant insurgency of Nebraska is four rounds with Cotton and a like ...101015000-8 14 1 centred in Lincoln) is the man who number with Kaufmann today. The New York 002001000-3 5 3 takes the lead among the progressives, big crowd cheered his speed, Batteries-Willett and Stanage; War- He is an able man, but the regulars, the stand-patters, will have none of him Nebraska is sadly lacking in senatorial timber-and it must be remembered that Bryan carried Nebraska against Taft.

Congressional Fight.

First district they have a strong candi- turn. Hayward, regular. In the Second dis- and Wooster Lambert, aeronauts, fel date. In the third no one has yet been today. Both were rescued unburt. The

ter, and Victor Wilson, Democrat, who were picked up by a motor boat. has the strange Democratic distinction of being the author of the 8 o'clock clos-

In the Fifth district, where the insurgent Norris wavers, the future seems to belong to Roderick Dhu Sutherland, a white-plumed Democratic populist. the Sixth district, Judge Dean, a Democrat without frills, is said to hold the chances over Kinkaid, Republican.

As to the governorship, the Republi. afternoon. He attained a maximum cans are hiding all their designs while the Democrats fight over Shallenberger. the incumbent, and Mayor Dahlman of

It is unsafe to prophesy now. But this nuch may be said-the Republican unrest in Nebraska, such as it is, is much of matrimony, went to his father and more likely to produce Democratic victories of various kinds in November than progressive Republican victories. wife " It's the energy-sapping heat of summer In its results insurgency in Nebraska

Farmers Are Satisfied.

And this also must be reckoned upon They are now buying more automobiles

han any other class of men in the state -more than bankers, merchants, or made the usual inquiry, nanufacturers-more than all the malefactors of great wealth put together. They are extremely well satisfied. Time was when the Nebraska farmer. he sold his wheat and corn and hogs

ful yourself! You'll be glad of this advice for a good price, had a new patch put on he seat of his trousers. Now, in a similar situation, he goes and buys a motor phosphites, organic iron, malt extract and ear. And the automobile men here say Peruvian bark, in just the right proportions he scorns anything under \$2,000.

> MAN HUNT IS SUCCESSFUL. La Crosse, Wis., June 12.-Matt Reus-

gen, the murderer of John Studier, Amsterdam, N. Y., foreman of the Wiswhen we come to know her secrets—and Nyal Tonic is nature's own remedy.

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the factory, claiming that Reusgen was tree is twelve feet seven inches in eir of poor workmanship.

> BRODIE DUKE IS MARRIED. Washington, June 12.-Brodie

minister because of his previous di- been able to pick the full crop, City Drug Store, Anderson Block, were married in New Jersey on Satur. early and resembles the Black Repub day. This statement is made by can. Scattle Post-Intelligencer.

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BOAT CREWS AT THE SCENE. Poughkeepsie, N. Y., June 12.—With the arrival here today of the Cornell and Wisconsin crews, all the oarsmen who are to compete in the intercollegiate regatta June 25 are assembled on the shores of the Hudson. shores of the Hudson. O

LEAP TO THEIR DOOM.

Montreal, June 12.—Albert Esnough of St. Lambert and his adopted daughter, Lena Healy, jumped from the Victoria bridge and down sixty feet into the St. Lawrence river today. Both were Lawrence river today. Both were drowned. Whether it was a suicide pact never will be known.

LIGHTNING KILLS MANY.

Berlin, June 12,-Six persons were killed and seventeen were severely and eighty were slightly injured by lightning which struck among a party of excursionists this evening. At Bresleau seven deaths occurred from lightning today. This brings the total up to

WOLGAST'S INJURY IS SERIOUS.

Milwankee, June 12.—An X-ray exam-St. Louis, June 12.—St. Louis won from ridiculous. Congressman Hitchcock, a the small bone splintered about three somewhat independent and cantankerous inches above the wrist and the ligament R. H. E. Democrat, does not possess the confidence of the Democrats of the state outside of Omaha, and is not leaned to at all by 1 Omaha, and is not leaned to at all by out of the fight game for at least two months. He has returned to his farm

CROSS-COUNTRY FLIGHT TODAY.

New York, June 12,-Charles H. Hamilton made a flight today, circling Governor's island and hovering over the harbor in the rain. Everything is fit, and In the congressional campaign the in- damilton expects to start tomorrow at 7 surgents will be heard from. In the a. m. on a flight to Philadelphia and re-

date in Aldrich, of David City, against St. Louis, June 12.-Louis Von Puhl trict, Sutton will be the insurgent candi- into the Mississippi river north of here brought forward to run againt Lutta, ascended in the St. Louis III this after noon and after sailing northward two In the Fourth district, Hinshaw, Re- hours found the ballast insufficient ablican, near insurgent, is out; it will The balloon came down rapidly from a be between Sloan, Republican standpat- height of a thousand feet. The men

Waterloo, Ills., July 12,-John Berry a St. Louis aeronaut, left here this morning in a balloon to contest for the Lahm cup. He took a southwesterly direction. Berry started from St. Louis yesterday and descended at Maystown, In Ill., last night.

Topeka, Kas., June 12 .- J. C. Mars, in a Curtiss bi-plane, flew six miles this

WHO WAS BOSS?

Once on a time, runs a modern fable, a youth, about to embark on the sea "Father, who should be boss, I or my

The old man smiled and said: "Here are 100 hens and a team of norses. Hitch up the horses, put the hens into the wagon, and wherever the farmers of Nebraska are quite well you find a man and his wife dwelling satisfied with the Payne-Aldrich bill, stop and make inquiry as to who is the Never in their history have they been so boss. Wherever you find a woman run prosperous as they are now. Never have ning things, leave a hen. If you com they had so much money in the savings to a place where a man is in control, give him one of the horses," After about ninety-nine hens had been

> "I'm the boss o' this farm," said the So the wife was called and she afrmed her husband's assertion. "Take whichever horse you want," vas the boy's reply.

> isposed of, he came to a house and

But the wife did not like the bay horse and called her husband uside and talked to him. He returned and said: I believe I'll take the gray horse. "Not much," said the young man, You get a hen."-Tit-Bits.

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ry tree on the farm of Snohomish, whiel not entitled to the full amount because cumference midway between the ground and the first great branches; it is fifty five feet high, and its branches have spread of seventy feet. It was planted L. No accurate record of its production has Duke, the tobacco millionaire, who on been kept, but in 1905 a ton of fruit was Friday was refused the services of a picked from it. No one has of late years vorces, and Miss Wylanta Roschelle variety is unknown, but the fruit ripens Are Headquarters

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FROM CRYSTAL FALLS Goulette Held Visitors to Three Hits Saturday-Dixon Al-

lowed but Four Yesterday.

being 8 to 0. Had Crystal Falls given their pitcher, Hallenbeck, any kind of support, the game might have been close, though Goulette, who was in the box for Ishpeming, had the visitors completely with the pitching of Dixon for Ishpem

Ishpeming started her run-making in the first inning, when two men crossed the plate, Laxstrom opened but flew out to McGee at third; Whitman hit and Klebs singled. Secore hit a grounder o Schock at first, but it was fumbled. Burke attempted to steal home, but was put out at the plate. Simpson singled, scoring Klebs. St. John fanned, Ball missing the third strike, but throwing the runner out at first.

In the second inning Ishpeming scored two runs. In this period Crystal Falls had four errors, two of them by Schock, one by Noyes and the other by Krobel. Larson opened the inning and was thrown out, Krobel to Schock. Goulette then reached first on an error by Schock and later scored on an error by Ander son, who tried to catch him at the plate, but threw high. Laxstrom flew out to McGee and Whitman sent a high ball into center that Noyes dropped, Burke ing staff is strong. Bert Sincock, who hit to short, but Krobel let the ball played second for Crystal Falls a week

grounder to Schock and was retired. in front of Gunstrom, the fielder, but bounded over his head, going to the fifth inning. This was the second Passed balls—Klebs, Ball, Bases on corner of the lot. Ishpeming scored twice in the fifth. Klebs opened and went to first when Ball missed the third. In the second innings Klebs fanned and strike. Secore singled and Simpson sac-

seventh. Burke was passed and Klebs son sacrificed Laxstrom to second and singled, advancing Burke to third. Dixon singled, scoring Laxstrom. Ish-Burke attempted to steal home and was peming scored her third run in the thrown out, McGee to Ball. Secore bat- eighth. Dixon drew a pass and went

ninth, did Crystal Falls have more than three men up to bat. In both of these innings five men faced Goulette. Mc Gee, the first man up in the initial in- grounder that Whitman could not handle. and Ball also was fanned, Schock reach- Dixon again pitched himself out of

Crystal Falls- A.B. R. H. P.O. A. E. Gunstrom, If ... Hallenbeck, p ...

*Deidrick batted for Schock in the his attempt to steal second

(Additional Ishpeming on Page Two.) | Burke, If 2 Klebs, c 4 Secore, 3b St. John, 2b 4 Larson, 1b 4 Goulette, p. . . 4

Score by innings: Crystal Falls Ishpeming Struck out-By Goulette, 12; by Halenbeck, 7. Home run-Secore, Sacrifice hit-Simpson. Double play-Burke to Larson. Stolen bases-Schock, Korbel, St. John. Base on balls-By Goulette, Ishpeming won a rather listless game 3; by Hallenbeck, 2. Left on basesfrom Crystal Falls Saturday, the score Ishpeming, 4; Crystal Falls, 3. Umpire

Yesterday's Game.

Ishpeming won again yesterday by score of 3 to 0. It was a good exhibition, at his mercy. He allowed but three ing and Scott for Crystal Falls the feahits, and two of these were of the tures. Two wild throws gave Ishpeming scratch variety. He retired twelve bat- her first two runs. Had it not been for these misplays the game would likely first. have ended with the score of 1 to 0.

Ed. Scott, Crystal Falls' new twirler,

joined the team here yesterday morn-

ing, he having come from Freeport, Ills., a grounder to McGee. The latter where he has pitched for four seasons fumbled it and threw wild to first, the runner reaching second. Burke walked and Klebs singled. Secore hit a grounder and he fields his position fast, and he was the only player on either team who hit the ball for more than a single sack, he having had a nice double in the ninth. Oswald, rf. Schock, Crystal Falls' new first sacker, also gave a good account of himself yesterday. He joined the team Saturday. Clifford, formerly of the Marquette team, played in left field for Crystal Whitman, ss. Falls. Outside of the poor throwing the Menominee range nine played a fine game, and judging from the general work of the team yesterday it will not be Secore, 3h necessary for Manager Corcoran to make Simpson, ef many more changes, as his bunch will Lazstrom, rf average up as well as any of the other Larson, 1b ... nines of the league. With Scott and Dixon, p ... Hallenbeck on the firing line the pitch played second for Crystal Falls a week get by, Whitman scoring. Klebs sent ago yesterday, wore an Ishpeming uniform yesterday, but he did not get a Ishpeming Ishpeming scored again in the third chance to play. Dixon had the visitors when Secore, the first man up, sent the just where he wanted them, his work 10. Two-base hit Scott. Sacrifice hitsball into left field for a home run. It in the box being quite in contrast to the Schock, Noves, Ball, St. John, Klebs, was a straight hit, the ball dropping previous Sunday, when he was not in Lerson. Double play-Dixon to Klebs to

shut-out game that Dixon has pitched balls-Off Scott, 2; off Dixon, 3. Left Secore singled and stole second, Ball rificed, McGee to Schock, Klebs scoring, throwing high. The runner kept going John hit a grounder that Schock and Noves sent the ball over McGee' failed to get, scoring Secore, but in his head at third, Secore scoring. Ishpem attempt to reach second was thrown ing scored her next run in the fifth. Simpson singled. Laxstrom hit to Scott, Ishpeming scored her final run in the who threw Simpson out at second. Larted an infield ball, advancing Klebs to to second on a passed ball. St. John sacrificed him to third and Whitman brought him home when he sent

grounder that McGee found too hot to

The visitors secured their first hit

the sixth, when McGee sent a ning, went out on a pop fly to Klebs Schock sacrificed McGee to second; and Schock sent a grounder down near Krobel walked and Noyes, who sent a first that Goulette, St. John and Larson grounder to Larson, advanced McGee to grounder to Larson, advanced McGee to went after, but none of them touched it. third and Krobel to second, where the Krobel was fanned; Anderson walked died, as Clifford fanned. In the seventh ing third. This is the only inning in tight hole, having retired the side after which a Crystal Falls runner reached the bases had been filled with no one that station. In the ninth McGee was gone. Bath opened and drew a pass on second and Krobel at first when Anderson bunted to Dixon, who threw to ne side was retired.

Nault umpired, but his decisions on double, but St. John dropped the ball. strikes and balls did not seem to sat- Oswald sent a grounder to Whitman and isfy either team. If the score had been Larson dropped the thrown ball, though lose Mr. Nault might have had at least it came a trifle wide, this filling the a few warm debates on his hands, but sacks. Scott fanned, and McGee sen seemed determined to have his own a grounder to Dixon, who returned the way when he made his decisions, which ball to the plate, Klebs then doubling was one good feature. Once, when Noyes on McGee at first. Krobel and Noye attempted to argued a point too long to each touched Dixon for singles in the suit Nault, the latter threatened to put eighth, but neither reached third. Fiv men came to bat in the ninth, but Anderson and Oswald, the first two up, fanned. Scott touched the ball for two bases, and McGee reached first on ground hit that Secore picked up nicely but was slow in getting it to first. Schock went out, Dixon to Larson, Nault was secred by the fans again yesterday for his decisions on balls and strikes, but it was evident that he was 10 both teams. Ball was passed and

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********************* THE FIRST RICKSHAW.

An American Said to Have Suggested the Glorified Go-Cart in Japan.

cars undreamed of, the common method less to make a canvass in the interest quite a number of contracts on hand and of travel for natives and foreigners alike of a celebration on the Fourth as the liquor dealers, who usually contribute now until the close of the season.

was the rickshaw. Horses were scarce and of indifferent the largest share of celebration funds, quality, the bicycle had hardly made its would not be permitted to do business appearance in the Far East, so practical. As the fifth is usually an idle day ly the only means of getting about the with the men at the mines, both in Necountry away from the main line of the railway between Tokio and Hioga was in the modified perambulator which is celebrating that day,

known all over the world as the rick-There are a number of versions of its invention and to whom credit should be given for it. The Japanese them- warel selves claim it for a paralytic old gen- Mesaba range, was completely destroyed who could make an old-fashioned short tleman of Kyoto, who some time before by fire last Thursday, entailing a loss of 1868, finding his palanquin uncomfort- \$30,000. The building had only been comable took to a little cart instead. The pleted five days and was completely usual foreign account adopted by Mr. stocked with supplies. The origin of the Black, the author of "Young Japan." is fire is unknown. The structure will be five times, an when I told him the sup that an American named Goble, half- rebuilt immediately. ecbbler and half-missionary, was the person to suggest the idea of a glorified

go-cart somewhere about 1867. The first official application to be allowed to manufacture rickshaws was, however, made in 1870. They were soon being turned out in hundreds and thousands, for the middle-class Japanese found it a cheap and comfortable way of traveling long or short distances and there was an inexhaustible supply of men eager to turn themselves into heasts of burden in order to earn the high formerly of Republic, is in the city, viswages which the employment brought them. Curiously enough, though elsewhere the thing is called a rickshaw, in Japan it generally goes by the name of

Both are abbreviations of the real word which is jin-riki-sha, meaning literally "man-power vehicle," that is, a urday morning on a fishing expedition. cart pulled by a man. Sometimes you They returned last night. hear kuruma used as an equivalent, and that is a Japaning of the Chinese sylla-Lle sha. Kurma-ya is a rickshaw puller, and you would call it out in Japan when you wanted a rickshaw, just as we called "hansom" in the days when the hansom had not been driven off the ranks by the taxicab.—London Daily News.

The man who has no faith in himself will never bring anything to pass,

Miss Ethel C. Brewer, daughter of George Brewer, formerly of this city. and Harris L. Lyons were recently married at Ironwood. Mr. Lyons is the

Mrs. Sparrow and Miss Chynoweth of

Rev. William C. Hicks of Lansing will eliver the commencement address to the Negaunee senior class on Thursday vening. He is a brother of Rev. R. T f. Hicks, rector of St. John's Episcopa!

William Sharp, who has been in the mploy of Mitchell Bros. as delivery and Clay county, Ga. man for the past four years, has re signed to accept the position of night aggage man at the South Shore depot. Garfield Rice has taken his place with

Anton Henricksen, who was obliged to Louis Villneuve and O. J. Lacombe will call on the business men of the suspend his concrete walk work for som city today to ascertain what they will time on account of illness, is now mak Twenty years or so ago, when rail- contribute towards a celebration on ing up for lost time and is working a ways in Japan were yet few and motor. July 5. It is felt that it would be use. good-sized crew. Mr. Henricksen has

AN AGGRAVATED CASE.

The Attorney for the Defence Hav you any proof that the defendant want-

The Plaintiff-He asked me. The Attorney—Asked you what?

The Plaintiff—Asked me if I could nake an old-fashioned shortcake. The Oliver Iron Mining company's new told him I could, an' he said if he ever The Attorney—What else?
The Plaintiff—He came to my hou

and ate strawberry shortcake twenty last shortcake I gave him wasn't as old fashioned as it ought to be, an' I didn't ee him again until I started this case The Judge-No further testimony is ecessary. The court awards the plain ig the full amount claimed.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

BOTH TOWNS SUFFERED.

They had driven fourteen miles to the ke, anad then rowed six miles acrosthe lake to get to the railroad sta ion, when the Chicago man asked: "How in the world do you get you hail and newspapers here in the winter

al Falls Saturday and remained over when the storms are on?" "Wa-al, we don't, sometimes. I've Sam Farson, Robert Thompson and een this lake thick up so that it was Robert Jackson, Jr., went to L'Anse Satthree weeks before we got a Chicago paper," answered the man from "no

"Well, you were cut off," said the hicago man. view today and tomorrow to review the assessment roll. The board will be in "Ya-as, we were so," was the reply Still, the Chicago folks were just as Mrs. William Treloar will leave today

"How so." for Deerwood, Minn., where her husband "Wa-al," drawled the man, "we didn't located some time ago. The family's know what was going on in Chicago, o' ousehold goods were shipped last week, course, But then, neither did Chicago Quite a number of horses in this city folks know what was going on down are sick and the owners are at a loss here."

Negaunee Department

CUYUNA RANGE

Rich Find Reported to Have Been Made With Diamond Drill While Boring for Ore.

Operators on the Cuyuna range, where he discovery of graphite in that district. Investigations are now being made, and the first impressions prove to be corct it is said that quite a number of tyuna range land owners will probably ake a good thing out of it. The disvery was made by Contractor Foley, of rainerd, while drilling for ore. Samples to know what is causing it. Some of mineral has been pronounced firstclass them believe that it is the Teal lake It is said that the Foley drill has already gone through a sufficient quantity of the graphite to convince the owners of the property that it will pay to mine it. Patrick Hammell, a wellknown Duluth mining man, who is one of the piomanual training teacher in the Eveleth, the tract on which the graphite has been

Graphite, sometimes called plumbage Scranton, Pa., are the guests of the for- or black lead, although it contains no mer's brother, William Hosking, of this lead, occurs as a form of carbon and concity. It is nearly twenty-five years stitutes the last form in the mineralizasince Mrs. Sparrow and her brother had tion of vegetable matter. Graphite is ifferent deposits show a wide divergence the city prior to 1875. i structure and purity

Throughout the United States crystal ne graphite is widely distributed. known deposits, however, sufficiently ex tensive and of the requisite purity are ew in number, located principally in Es sex county, N. Y.; Chester county, Pa.

Graphite occurs in two forms, the crys alline and the amorphous. The latte orm is only 8 or 10 per cent the value of he former. Near Stevens Point, Wis. is mined and marketed, as it is b thode Island, the Eastern product being f a lower grade than the Wisconsin aphite. In South Dakota, near Custer. ere are several properties containing mising veins. The island of Ceylon is he chief producer of high grade crystal-

That graphite should occur in the Cuynethod of making graphite is by allow-installed. ng the molten metal to cool slowly in ie production of cast iron from ore con he mass cools the carbons separate solved in acid, the graphite scales renain as an insolumble residue. Although his form of graphite is of no commercia sportance, it would seem reasonable to ippose that in some of the gigantic pro ses of nature rich deposits of the subosited in the ore lands of the Cuyuna

Some of the valuable properties of are graphite are: High electrical con- less be resumed. uctivity, great resistance to chemica ection, absence of the property of aborbing gases.

The graphite used in the manufacture d lead pencils is comparatively small. narket, according to the available in-

MARRIED FRIDAY.

Ernest Hawke, leader of the Negaune ity band, and Miss Lillian Williams nughter of Mrs. Mary Williams of Mac enzie avenue, were united narriage Friday afternoon by Jus ce Irving Argall, at his office on Wes ron street. The bride was attended by Miss Marcell Just and Samuel G. Steph ens supported the groom. Mr. and Mrs tawke will board for the present with Al Bennetts and family,

IMPROVING PARK. Management of Street Railway Company Has Provided New Boats and Swings.

New boats, recently purchased by the Marquette County Gas & Electric company, were placed on the pond at Cleveland park Saturday. Several swings have also been erected and the grounds have been thoroughly cleaned. So far this year the park has not been used much, but it is expected that from now on private and public pienic parties will be held there frequently Several of the Ishpeming school teachers veral former Negaunce men are holding gave their pupils outings Thursday and esponsible positions, are interested over Friday and quite a number of Sunday school and other pienies have been Two big picnics are being arranged

for Midsummer Day and the Fourth

On the 24th and 25th the Scandinavian societies of the county will be enter tained by the Negaunee lodge, which is to conduct an old fashioned Swedish market, and on the Fourth the Sons of St. George and their families of the county will be entertained by the members of Sir Humphrey Davey lodge o Another big picnic will Ishpeming old settler's the annual outing, which will be held in August. Last year's picnic conducted by the old people was one of the most successful affairs of its kind ever held in the county and many of the old timers in the Hematite city are now looking forward to the event with a great deal of interest. It has been suggested that the old settlers of Negauno perfect a similar organization and hold an outing annually. There are quite : practically pure carbon. Specimens from number of people here who located in

> The management of the Marquette County Gas & Electric company takes particular pains to keep the park in good order for picnic parties. The pavilions are in firstclass condition and the grounds are kept perfectly clean. Men will be employed all summer to keep cattle out of the grove.

OPERATING NEW MINE.

Republic Iron & Steel Company Has Good Property at Eveleth, Minn.

The Schley mine, one of the Republic Iron & Steel company's new underground properties, on the Vermilion range, has started to ship ore. Development and improvement work have been carried on there for some time past and the property has been provided with a very comna range is not to be wondered at, as plete equipment of machinery, as well as the alchemy of nature is more wonderful buildings, etc. An electric lighting plant than that evolved by man. One artificial and a telephone system have just been

Mining is now being done at the 200foot level in the main shaft, which is to aining a large proportion of carbon, be lowered to a depth of at least 600 ast from can retain in combination a feet. When this point is reached the meh larger proportion of carbon when haft will be the deepest on the range. when than when solid, so that when Most of the shafts in that district are . Juite shallow. The management expects orming scales of graphite all through to send out at least 80,000 tons of ore

The local officials of the Republic Iron & Steel company have not yet been advised when operations will be resumed at the Hartford mine, which was taken under lease the first of the month. It is thought here that the Republic Iron & tance may have been created and de Steel and Oliver Iron Mining companies cannot agree on a price for the surface equipment, but as soon as an understanding is reached operations will doubt

EXCITING RUNAWAY.

A horse owned by William Sundquist out the best quality is required for the at Eagle Mills, created considerable ex arpose. In stove polish, foundry fac- citement Saturday noon. Mr. Sundgs and graphite paint such as is used quist was making a delivery of cream protect iron work, graphite of a low at a dwelling on Main street, and left rade is used. Should it be determined the horse untied on the street. An auhat the Cuyuna find is of the crystalline tomobile came along and the animal orm, its value will be very great; and started west, running down Jackson even though it be the amorphous form street, after leaving Main. In making will be certain of a ready and growing a turn across the front of the city hall lawn, the animal fell on the concrete walk and fractured its right leg above the knee. The break was a bad on and Marshall Rough was obliged to shoet the animal. valued it at \$300.

SPLENDID ENTERTAINMENT.

The class day exercises of the Negan nee high school, held Friday evening it Every seat on the main floor, as well as those in the gallery, was occupied, and it was necessary to put in a few extra chairs. The play produced by the seniors was very interesting and was greatly enjoyed. A member of the faculty on Saturday said that in his opinion the intertainment was the best of its kind hat has been given in the schools in some years. The religious exercises held last evening in the additorium were also well attended and Rev. R. T. T. Hicks preached an interesting and instructive ermon. The Eighth grade exercises wil take place tomorrow evening.

HIS ONE MEAL A DAY.

The problem whether entire or star ng is best before work was selved to be was satisfaction by the preentric Dr Sordyce, a well-known professor chemistry, in the eighteenth century, He studied the habits of carnivorous at mals, and came to the conclusion that man requires but one meal a day, and so for more they twenty years his solitury remast was taken at four o'clock in the afternoon, when he would present dieself at Dolly's Chop House in Pater poster row and tale his seat at the tade reserved for him: On his arriva the cook would place a pound and a half of rump steal; upon the gridiron, and while it was cooking the doctor would ar use himself with some such trifle as half a boiled capon or a thick salmon cutlet and a glass or two of brandy Then came the steak, with a generous eccompaniment of bread and potatoes the whole washed down with a quart of strong ale. This was followed by bottle of o'd port, and when the dinner was finished the doctor walked to his rooms in Essex street, Strand, where he met his classes and gave his lectures in chemistry until late in the evening. London Chroniele.

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Standing of the Teams. Negaunee

Crystal Falls1

With one of the largest crowds in attendance that ever witnessed a baseball game in Marquette, the home team went down to decisive defeat Sunday afternoon, the score being 16 to 1 in favor of Negaunee, after nine innings of agony, from a Marquette viewpoint. Those who saw the finely played game the day before could scarcely realize that the Marquette aggregation of yesterday was the same team that won a glorious tenth-inning victory Saturday The Negaunce team was hitting the ball yesterday, while the Marquette players were weak at the bat and fielding like school boys. The result was an awful disappointment for the large crowd of

Marquette supporters.
Things started badly for Marquette in the first inning. Scholtus, who was on the mound in the opener, had an off day, and was taken out at the end of the fourth inning, after seven hits had been made and six runs scored. Jeanson took his place, but all pitchers looked alike to Negaunee and seven more hits were annexed in the last five sessions. Neithe pitcher should be criticised, however, fo the support given them by the rest of the team was enough to take the heart out of anybody.

Three Runs in First Inning.

Cullis came near making a three-bag ger on the second ball pitched, but was cut off by Riopelle's sensational catch in deep left. McCrory, who followed, hit down the first base line. Messier flied to Riopelle and the fans breathed easier. Swick rolled an easy one to Young, who threw it high to first, giving him a life when the side should have been retired. Wagner followed with a Texas leaguer over first, McCrory scoring. Heiden-son followed with a clean hit to right. which went through Weiser's legs and

two more men scored. In the second, Negaunee scored another Weiser's error (a hard chance) after two men were out. Three hits and two errors gave Negaunee two more in the fourth. Steimle's hit in the sixth, followed by a two-bagger by McCrory added another. In the seventh, bad judgment on the part of the Marquette infield, and hits by Swick and Cullis gave Negaunce four more. In the ninth, three errors by Hamilton in succession followed by a single by Steimle and a triple by Cullis added five more, mak-

ing the grand total sixteen. Marquette's lone score came in th fourth when LaFave dropped Riopelle fly and Scanlon's single brought him home. The home team was in sight of a score or two in the second and eightl innings, but the chances went glimmer ing when men on third went out in reckless attempt to cross the pate.

Summary and score by inning

Marquette- A.B. H. R. P.O. A. Young, ss Weiser, rf Eddy, rf. Hamilton, 2b. Mack, 3b Riopelle, If Beecraft, 1b

McCrory, If Messier, cf. ... Swick, 2b. 6 Wagner, 3b Roberts, 1b

"LaFave out, hit by batted ball, 310201405-16 14 Earned runs-Negaunce, 3. Two-bas hit, McCrory. Three-base hit, Cullis First on balls, off Steimle, 3; off Scho tus, 1. Struck out, by Steimle, 5; by Scholtus, 1; by Jeanson, 2. Left of

46 14 16 27 17

feature of Marquette's off color playing Those errors in right field were ex cusable, as the sun was shining directly

Several of Umpire Harris' decision looked pretty raw from the side lines but at least he was impartial.

It was the first time in the eigh years that "Hap" has been pitching that he has been knocked out of the box. a smile on the faces of the directors that even the sting of defeat could not

entirely efface. A vain attempt to cut off a runne at the plate, when the ball should have been played to first base, resulted

an extra run in the seventh. In relaying the ball from the outfield, it's always a good plan to have it fall inside the diamond, as was forcibly Instrated several times yesterday. Steimle had the Marquette players bill, Bell phone 223.

Hamilton made a new record for him-self in the ninth, fumbling three ground-ers one after the other. Luckily, they came at a time when a few runs me

Saturday's Game.

Saturday's game between Marquette and Negaunee, won by the former by a scor Saturday's Game After Ten In- of 2 to 1, was, unlike yesterday's farcial exhibition, one of the prettiest games nings But Drop Sunday's Con- of the season, and delighted a fair sized crowd. It went an extra inning before Marquette landed the deciding run. Frost was the distinguished performer for Marquette. He pitched a heady and safe game, letting Negaunee dow Both Nines Field Brilliantly in with four scattered hits, and greatly in piring the Marquette team. Rosevea in the box for the visitors, also put up an excellent performance, but the Mar juette victory was fairly earned for the visitors were outhit. In fact if it were Off Day Yesterday—Nine Errors eighth Frost would have been credited with a shut-out.

Marquette scored one run in the sev onth by good honest clouting. Mack, the suit with another smashing drive, like pany of E. C. Anthony of Negaunee wise for two stations, Mack getting make a study of labor conditions at the

Riopelle beyond second. made it look as if this one run might por Warner in pursuance of an act of the be enough for Marquette, but the next last legislature. The third appointive inning showed that it wouldn't be. Roberts lifted a fly out to center. Scanlon misjudged the ball and Roberts got to second. Rosevear knocked a grounder at Hamilton and Hamilton made a bad lifted and lifted lifte peg to Clinton at first. Roberts beat clinton's return of the ball to the plate. Warner is an ex-officio member of the

An error by LaFave in right field dayed an important part in Marquette's clinching of the game in the tenth is charged." Governor Warner said yes Young knocked a fly out into his ter-terday, "is to make a report to the nex got as far as second. He was scored lowed in employing convicts in the Mich by a hit by Weiser, a Texas leaguer ligan prisons. As a basis for this report back of third base, which Wagner did it is the purpose of the commission to

Marquette-Young, ss Hamilton, 2b Mack, 3b. Riopelle, lf Chinton, 1b Scanlon, ef Richardson, c

Wagner, 3b Score by innings:

Marquette .0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0-1 Earned runs-Marquette, 1, First base uette, 6; Negaunee, 5. Two base hits-Mack, Riopelle, LaFave, Struck out-Rosevear, 7; Frost, 3. Double play-Clinton, Clinton, Hamilton. Hit by pitch. er-Frost, I. Sacrifice hit-Messier.

Notes of the Game.

Richardson did fine work behind the hat. He pegged two men out at second in the third inning and then the Ne gaunee men quit fooling with him.

Messier played a rattling good gamine running catches. Scanlon's would

square dealing umpire, but is under tors, some weeks ago refused to concur fire much of the time, both from fans Investigation showed that the concu Some of his decisions Saturday sponsibility. were criticised, particularly from the bleachers. As for the players, it is now lent settlement," the governor said. "The noticeable that they deal very respect- litigation would have run on interminfully with his "umps."

o help the management out of a hole, case it would have stood a risk of played a rattling good game there, ac ting hit hard in the other case, an letting a grounder get by him, but Rich- of thousands of dollars. All the at base and had to retire from the game.

DEAFNESS CANNOT BE CURED DEAFNESS CANNOT BE CURED
bases, Marquette, 6; Negaunee, 6. Passed
ball. Richardson. Hit by pitcher, by
Jeanson. Daniels. Hits—Off Scholtus,
seven in four innings; off Jeanson, seven
in five innings.

Notes of the Game.

Foolhardy baserunning was another
feature of Marquette's off color playing.

rusable, as the sun was shining directly in the fielder's eyes.

The best of teams get their off days once in a while. Marquette got theirs yesterday.

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Fred M. Warner and Other Members of Prison Labor Commission Here to Study Conditions, and Will Go from Marquette to Stillwater, Minn

Are Busy on Preparation of a Report That Will Be Completed in December and Will Be Presented to Legislature in Early January-Will Visit Other States.

Governor Fred M. Warner, accompanied irst man up, pounded out a two-bagger, by Leonard Freeman, of Fenton, a memwith which even Steimle, who was ber of the board of control of the Ionia prancing about on the side lines, could reformatory, arrived in Marquette yes ind no fault, and then Riopelle followed terday morning and today will, in com ome on it without even being hurried. Marquette prison, and confer with the The united efforts of the next three bats- officers at the institution in regard to men, however, did not avail to move them. Messrs, Freeman and Anthon, are members of the Michigan convic The way the teams were traveling labor commission, appointed by Gover

"The duty with which the commission itory that he failed to hold, and Young legislature on the best method to be fol not handle cleanly when he got to it. wisit many prisons outside of Michigan All this came to pass after two men were On the present trip we will inspect the Negaunce looked dangerous in the sixth, when Cullis started out with a hit which Riopelle extended to two bases by not handling the ball cleanly. However, he was thrown out at third by Richardson, on attempting to mylein personal study of conditions. Richardson, on attempting to purloin that sack. McCrory also hit safely, but was caught napping off first. The summary and also a prison in Maryland where we H. P.O. A. E. have been informed we can obtain in o teresting information bearing on our

"Marl T. Murray, formerly secretary a to the governor, now secretary for the 1 board of corrections and charities, is the l assistant secretary for our commission 0 way of compiling information and data 0 that we will find valuable in formulat work well outlined and it is our pre-38 2 6 30 15 5 ent expectation that a comprehensive "Went to first for Clinton in tenth.

Negaunce— A.B. R. H. P.O. A. E. completed early in December, ready for after the first of the year. It is, o course, too early to discuss what our re port is likely to recommend. Our mem bers are approaching the problem with e open minds and will endeavor to appl the lessons taught by the varied perience of other states in handling viet labor. We realize the great is portance of the problem and hope ou report will indicate a practicable se ution for it.

Settled Railroad Litigation.

Governor Warner has been instrument on balls-Frost, 1. Left on bases-Mar- al in settling the million dollar suit pending between the Michigan Central railway and the state, the settlement having been reached last week. The state has been suing for \$4,000,000 taxes on of which it alteged the Michigan Central defrauded it by means of false report The Michigan Central has been suing for \$6,000,000 damages alleged to have been settled by the governor and attorne general's department on the payment b out of what looked to be sure hits by \$125,000, to apply on the expenses the have gone for at least two bases had ceedings. This is the settlement La and players, who have the idea that when rence of this board was not necessar he makes a decision that he realizes is and Governor Warner and the attorney perhaps not right he later tries to even general thereupon acted on their own re-

"We consider we have made an excelably, and while the state might hav Clinton, who went to first base, just gotten something of a verdict in the ta septing fourteen chances in nine innings any event the cost of fighting the lit without an error. His one misplay was gation would have run into the hundred ardson immediately after pegged the torneys connected with the cases on both player, attempting to steal second, out. sides, all the former attorney generals so no harm was done. Running in the who had to do with the cases, advised ninth. Clinton turned his ankle at first and urged a settlement, and Judge Wiest, of Lansing, before whom the tax case

was pending, strongly commended our on, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which nothing but an inflamed condition of the continuous condition of the continuous condition of the continuous conditions are continuous continu

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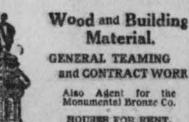
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