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BATTLEGROUND STILL A MATTER

Rickard Announces That Jeffries and Johnson Will Fight at tion in the Langford fight, Jeffries said: fies This Assertion-Reno and Ely Both Have a Chance.

Regarding the Langford-Kaufman Reno tomorrow night. Go Booked for Today, There Is a Bitter Clash-Bout Cannot Be Held, Says Governor, and He says he does not care where he He Orders Troops Held Ready.

Rickard announced to the Associated Press today, on the receipt of a telegram from Morris Sullivan of Goldfield, Nev. that the Jeffries-Johnson fight would be held there July 4. Sullivan guaranteed \$120,000 to the promoters,

However It Isn't Settled Yet. San Francisco, June 18. Despite the fact that Tex Rickard positively stated early today that the Jeffries-Johnso fight would be held at Goldfield, Nev. the sporting world is unconvinced. There is a lingering suspicion that Reno will be the battleground. While Rickard's place, containing an offer of \$120,000 ified his decision with the statement: "If no higher bid is received from a Ne-

Will Be Auctioned Off.

No sooner had word of Rickard's action reached Nevada than the wires were burdened with messages of protest and entreaty from Reno and Ely. Rickard informed the petitioners there that he would listen to them Sunday night in Reno. Goldfield will also be represented. It appears that the meeting Sunday will be an auction at which the fight will go to the highest bidder,

arms and ready to stop the Langford-Kaufman fight tomorrow, should an attempt be made to pull it off. The adjutant arrived here this morning from

Sacramento. Promoter Blot, of the Langford-Kaufman fight, after hearing the governor's decision, declared that he would hold the contest as "he had advertised it and compel the troops to stop the fight.

City Officials Yield. San Francisco, June 17 .- "I still hav an ace in the hole. When Langford and Kaufman appear tomorrow in ring, sitting in the same box with District Attorney Fickart and Chief of Police Martin will be Adjutant General J. B. Lauck, commander of the state militia of California. I have positive assurance that they (Fickart and Martin) will not permit a single round to be fought. Their promises were given to me personally. I believe and I expect they will be kept. The doom of prize fighting in California has been sounded."-Statement by Governor Gil-

The prize fight controversy plunged San Francisco today into a crisis bearing the aspects of a miniature civil war. Openly defying the governor, who had ordered out two companies of militia to prevent the fight if the city authorities refused to act, Louis Blot, the promoter, declares that he will hold the Kaufman-Langford affair tomorrow, even though an army is called upon to block

the proceedings.
Ostensibly Blot stands alone, but unti late today he had at least the passive support of the district attorney and he courts. At the eleventh hour the dis trict attorney and chief of police pledged their word to State's Attorney General Webb to prevent the fight, and Governo Gillett has held up his order calling out the state troops. The outcome of Blot's rebellion will not be determined until tomorrow afternoon, when the fighters are to come together.

Situation Looked Threatening.

The situation is believed to be un paralleled. For a time it appeared that district attorney persisted that there lice that the principals would not be permitted to enter the ring.

Governor Gillett is not entirely convinced that Blot may not attempt to go on with the fight, and he has instructed the adjutant general to be at the ringside, prepared for instant action. Rumors are affoat tonight that the governor misunderstood the declaration of the local officials, and that notwithstanding the pledges given the authorities do not intend to call off the fight unless they feel that the fight has gone beyond the bounds of the elastic definition of a boxing bout and has developed into a genuine prize fight.

Court Refuses an Injunction. Superior Judge Van Nostrand, in the afternoon, declined to grant a temporary injunction against the fight, refusing the petition of the attorney general. This put the matter up to the governor. The judge said hat he denied the petition on the ground that sufficient time had not been given the defendants to present their case, but he stipulated that

his action should not be construed as an adjudication of the controversy. San Francisco, June 17.-L. Blot, the

would earry out the Langford-Kaufman would carry out the Langford-Kaufman fight tomorrow and would petition for an injunction restraining the local officers from interfering. If an injunction is granted, the governor's only recourse will be to call out the militia. Several companies are held ready at Montercy. Sacramento, June 17.—"If Blot does that he says he will do, I shall call out he militia. That is the only course left. I shall also file criminal information and a complaint, charging him with felony, if he holds the fight," said lovernor Gillett tonight.

James J. Jeffries' Comment. Ben Lomond, June 17.-When informed of Governor Gillett's latest ac-Goldfield, but at Once Quali- "Do they call it religion to allow a man to risk his every penny on a business proposition, only to grab his game at the eleventh hour?" Orders were received from Manager Berger today to pack up in preparation for shipment to Reno. Jeffries probably will start for San Francisco, June 17.-Johnson

San Francisco, June 17.—Promoter Tex SUBURBAN IS RUN OVER HEAVY TRACK

said tonight that if the order came he

would pack up Sunday night for Reno.

Turf Classic at Sheephead Bay Is Won by Olambala in a Spectacular Race.

announcement concerning Goldfield was won today the twenty-seventh Subur-Robert M. Thompson and Charles A. made on the receipt of a telegram from ban handicap in a spectacular race. Kittle, Maurice Sullivan, a merchant of that Prince Imperial, of the Woodhaven stable, was second and James R for the fight, Rickard immediately qual- Keene's colt Ballot, generally thought invincible and ruling the favorite at odds of 7 to 5, was third. A drizzling rain in the morning kept the attendance lown to six thousand. The Suburban

isually attracts fifty thousand people. Today for the first time since the anti-betting crusade began, the laws of prohibition were taken literally, and been cabled by W. K. Vanderbilt, the

Troops Ordered Under Arms.

San Francisco, June 17.—Governor Gillett has ordered Adjutant General Lauck to have two companies of militia under to have two companies of militi

Although no betting was allowed, It is estimated that the bull leaders listance was a mile and a quarter.

ENGLISH TEAM IS COMING TO TEACH THE RUGBY GAME. ton king.

London, June 17.-Negotiations are nearly completed for sending a combined Oxford-Cambridge 'varsity team to the United States with a view of establish ing Rugby football in the Eastern schools, in accordance with the idea of Theodore Roosevelt.

CORNELL THE FAVORITE.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., June 17.—James I'en Eyek, the Syracuse coach, remarked onight that he expected Cornell to be a to I favorite for the big race Schmidt, No. 3 in the Wisconsin fresh men eight, was out of the crew today on account of swollen glands in the neck. Coach Ward devoted much attention to his fours today, as the composition of the 'varsity four is yet to be

definitely arranged. SOARS TO HEIGHT

Aeroplanist Brookins Breaks the Record for Altitude-Boy Aviator Killed at 'Frisco.

Indianapolis, June 17.-Walter Brookins, in a Wright biplane, broke the group. The interruption of the Bosthe city was against the state, for the world's aeroplane record for altitude here ton business relieved the coppers from today when he soared to a height of some pressure and opened a way to was nothing in the laws of California 4,503 feet. His motor stopped as he their moderate recovery. The approach inhibiting against either the Langford- was descending, and he made a glide ing enactment of the railroad law was Kaufman or the Jeffries-Johnson con-test. But pressure was brought to bear field. He reached his highest altitude President Ripley, of the Atchinson, which induced Prosecutor Fickart to re- in forty minutes. An astonished farm- Topeka & Santa Fe, is authority for treat from the position, and finally as- er with a shotgun and who was guard- the statement that his company is surance was given by the chief of po- ing his property against trespassers from waiting to see how the new law works the roads, not suspecting an intruder from above, was the only other person near when Brookins swent to the ground, velt was another subject discussed as The previous record was 4,384 1/2 feet, which Brookins set Monday.

> San Francisco Flight Is Fatal. San Francisco, June 17.-When making flight in an aeroplane glider here today, Eugene Speyer, seventeen years of age, fell fifty feet. He died of his in-

Paris, June 17,-M. Fabro, an aviator, interest. today made several flights from a lake, his aeroplane, equipped with canvas floats, starting from the water under its own propulsion.

KAISER RECEIVES VISITORS.

Potsdam, June 17.-Emperor William was housed up at the new palace with his troublesome right knee today, but received visitors and transacted official

RUSSIA EXPELS MORE JEWS.

promoter, tonight announced that he Jews were expelled today,

INDICTS BIG SPECULATORS

Manipulating the Cotton Market Is Contrary to the Anti-Trust Law, Declares the Government in Criminal Proceedings Instituted Against the Bull Leaders.

Following an Investigation Lasting Weeks, Jas. A. Patten and Seven Lesser Operators Are Formally Charged With Conspiracy in Restraint of Trade.

New York, June 17.-The government ame out in the open today in its atempt to prove that manipulating the otton market is against the law. James . Patten, of Chicago, and seven lesser gures in the speculative field were incted, charged with conspiracy in retraint of trade under the Sherman anti-

The indictment was returned by the special federal grand jury this afternoon. Five of those indicted-Patten, Eugene B. Scales, Frank B. Hayne, Wm. Sheepshead Bay, N. Y., June 17.— P. Browne and M. H. Rothschild—gave Over a track a fetlock deep in mud, R. bail for \$5,000 through their counsel. T. Wimson Jr.'s four-year-old Olambala The other three are Sydney J. Herman,

Immediately after the indictment was unnounced, there was an excited break n the cotton exchange, the July and August deliveries declining about \$1.50 a bale. The bull leaders appeared undisturbed by the government's action and by their buying orders helped to rally

the prices. The indictment is very long. Five counts are embraced in it. Several hununder special instructions said to have as co-conspirators, though they are not dred Southern cotton mills are named principal owner of the Sheepshead track, eighty detectives saw to it that not even oral wagers could be laid by Olambala and Ballot broke to the bad conspired with Southern spinners

Under the heady riding of Jockey corner cotton, particularly May cotton. Archibald, Olambala slowly edged up, The government bill says that the alpassed first one and then the other un- leged conspirators agreed to pool their til, at the furlong pole, all had been buying until they could demand "arbeaded. Olambala finished with six bitrary, excessive and monopolistic lengths to spare. The time was prices," and that none of the defendants 2:042-5, which was very fast for the were spinners and had no use for cotton save to sell it.

Dlambala was considered a 4 to 1 in their campaign have handled nearly choice. The purse was \$6,000. The 400,000 bales of cotton, representing a value of \$30,000,000. Patten has known for years as a corn and wheat speculator and more recently as the cot-

Business for the Day in Wall Street Market Is Less Than 200,000 Shares.

New York, June 17 .- The dealings in tocks today in the usually active first hour fell below 100,000 shares; the second hour's business contracted to onefourth that amount, and that meagre figure shrank by one-third again during the noon hour. Transactions in less than 9,000 shares in an hour comes as near idleness as often occurs on the floor of the New York Stock evchange. than 200,000 shares, the smallest day's business for nearly two years, a midsummer day in 1908 blocking the range of comparison with a total of 73,000. None of the explanations offered were convincing. The gloomy, oppressive weather was held partly responsible. The observance of Bunker Hill Day at Boston deprived the market of what has been the principal source of business lately centering in the copper before going on with improvements. The home-coming of Theodore Roosehelping to hold up stock market ac-

The strength of the coppers was in fluenced directly by reports of encouragement abroad over the course of that trade and also by the requirements of the short interest amongst foreigners in copper mining shares. The price of the metal rebounded sharply in London. The money conditions excited only languid

Dun's Weekly Trade Review.

New York, June 17 .-- R. G. Dun & Co.'s Trade Review tomorrow say: The crop news continues encouraging, and the iron and steel market improves while foreign trade now shows an ex cess of exports, and in these three particulars the business outlook is distinctly better There is further im provement in iron, with an increased nquiry. The existing quotations are onsidered very low, and in consequence there is less disposition on the part of Kiev, June 17.—One hundred and five consumers to defer purchases in ex-

amount of the business announced has been placed by railroads and other large interests, which strengthens the steel division. Open hearth material is in good demand, with billets quoted at \$29, Pittsburg, but Bessemer is rather weak, at about \$25.50. There is an increased demand for wire products an increased demand for wire products

Baseball

STANDINGS OF THE TEAMS.

National Leagu	e,	
W.	L.	P.C.
Chicago	16	660
New York29	20	592
Cincinnati24	22	522
Pittsburg23	22	511
St. Louis22	26	458
Brooklyn22	29	431
Philadelphia20	25	444
Boston18	31	367
American Leagu	ie.	
Philadelphia31	15	674
New York 29	16	644
Detroit	20	623
Boston26	22	532
Cleveland 19	22	463
Washington 22	28	440
Chicago 17	27	386
Chicago	36	217
American Associa	tion.	
Minneapolis40	19	678
Toledo	21	638

Indianapolis28 Columbus24 Kansas City20 382 Milwaukee21 Louisville22 GAMES SCHEDULED FOR TODAY.

St. Paul35

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

Boston at Detroit. Philadelphia at Chicago. Washington at St. Louis. American Association. Columbus at Milwaukee.

Toledo at Kansas City. Indianapolis at St. Paul. Louisville at Minneapolis.

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

pitched a magnificent game, lost it himself by making a wild pitch with Steinfeldt on third. Chicago-00000000000001-1 Batteries-Rucker, Bergen and Erwin;

Pfeister, Brown and Kling. Philadelphia, June 17 .- Splendid field ng by Magee and Grant kept the visiors' score down.

Philadelphia .. 40200001 *- 7 Cincinnati ... 020010000-3 6 3 is stouter than when he emerged from and McLean.

New York, June 17 .- The visitors had tember at St. Paul. batting rally in the ninth, and won. R. H. E. New York 000001200-3 9 Pittsburg001000014-6 8 1 Batteries-Drucke, Raymond and My-

ers; Adams, White, Gibson and Simon. Boston-St. Louis; rain.

American League. Detroit, June 17 .- Collins was invinible today. Willett's wildness gave the visitors three runs in the sixth. Score: Detroit000000001-1 6 2 .000003100-4 4 3 Boston Batteries-Wilett and Stanage; Colins and Kleinow.

reckless base-running ent down New in the criminal court here today, the York's score. Cleveland05100100*-7 The aggregate for the day was less New York031000110-6 17 2 O'Neil Browne. Browne's lawyers will of existing projects

> Mitchell. American Association.

Minneapolis, 6; Louisville, 5. St. Paul, 3; Indianapolis, 4. Milwaukee, 2; Columbus, 4. Kansas City, 5; Toledo, 10. Western League.

Topeka, 5: Wichita, 0. Des Moines, 2; Sioux City, 12. Lincoln, 1; Omaha, 2. St. Joseph, 2; Denver, 3. Ten innings.

Princeton Downs Yale. New York, June 17 .- Yale went down to defeat before Princeton today, 7 to 5, in the deciding game of the series of three. Princeton played an up-hill game, Score: Yale Philbin; S. V. White, Woodle and Daw-

The Weather

is the weather bureau's forecast for by the state in which White received th Upper Michigan. Local showers, Saturday and Sunday; moderate variable

FIRST WOMAN TELEGRAPHER.

Rock Island, Ills., June 17 .- Mrs. Heln M. Mills, said to have been the first woman regularly employed as a tele- kewich's death was hastened by the angraph operator, died here today, aged eventy-eight.

WIFE MURDERER SENTENCED.

Cincinnati, June 17 .- Jesse Van Zandt,

SAYS HE HAD

Very Glad to Get Home.

He Will Not Speak for More Than Two Months, He States in an Interview, and at Least for the Immediate Future He Will Strictly Eschew Politics.

Kaiserin Auguste Victoria, by Marconi Wireless to Siasconset, Mass., June 17.—Theodore Roosevelt, on the eve of his arrival home, gave out an interview tonight, saving:

tonight, saying: "I have been away a year and a quarter. While I enjoyed Africa the most, I enjoyed Europe a very great deal. In fact, I fail to see how anyone could have had a more interesting or pleasanter trip than I.

"I wish to express my deep appreciation of the more than generous courtesy and hospitality with which I was treated by the people and rulers of the countries through which I passed. But, of course, I am very glad to get home.

"I appreciate deeply the kindliness of the multitude of friends who have asked simply a physical impossibility even to at Cheyenne, a frontier gathering; at the conservation congress, at St. Paul, and possible one or two other places.

"I shall have nothing whatever to say in the immediate future about polities and will hold no interview whatever on the subject with anyone; and National League.

Brooklyn, June 17.—Rucker, who "I take this opportunity of acknowl-

edging with heartiest thanks the numerous Marconigrams and letters of greet ings which I received in London before starting and which it has been impossible to acknowledge. I need not say how deeply I am touched by these kind messages, and I am sure the senders will understand that my failure to answer them is due simply to the fact that they offered criticisms. are so numerous it is absolutely a physican impossibility.

velt is happy tonight over the prospect 6 1 of two months' quiet at Oyster Bay. He Batteries-Stack and Moran; Burns the jungle and his face is brouzed. He plans a trip to the Black Hills to visit Seth Bullock before his speech in Sep-

STATE CLOSES CASE IN LEE BROWNE TRIAL

Defense of the Accused Legislator Will Open Monday-Witnesses Number 73.

Chicago, June 17 .- In a vigorous at tempt to break down, if possible, the Cleveland, June 17 .- Sharp fielding and case of the state, which was completed counsel for the defense will next week R. H. E. place seventy-three witnesses on the 9 3 stand in the alleged bribery trial of Lee Batteries-Bergen, Link, Falkenberg attempt by these witnesses to impeach of existing projects. and Easterly; Warhop, Manning and the testimony of Representatives White, Beckemeyer and Link, each of whom de-clared on the stand that he received \$1. 000 or more after voting for Wm. Lorimer for United States senator.

When court opens Monday the first step of the defense will be to advance technical arguments in an attempt to have the case taken from the jury and to have a verdict of not guilty entered. In he event of an adverse ruling, the opening statement for Browne probably will be made. Browne may take th stand in his own defense, particularly in regard to his alleged meeting with White at the Briggs House in Chicago in

June, 1909. Browne's lawyers today secured pos ession from the state's attorney of transfer book of the hotel which it is said contains a record of the date specified in Browne's indictment. The state's attorneys say that this book shows that Browne occupied room 306 from June 15 to June 19 and that White occupied room 321 from June 13 to June 17. White's bill, it is said, shows that he paid five cents for telephone calls during that period, while Browne expended \$1.25 for the telephone in four days. Each point of the alleged Briggs House oplsode Washington, June 17.—The following as this is the time and place alleged will be contested by Browne's counsel \$850 which he declared Browne gave him

for voting for Lorimer. Interest was manifested in the news of the death here today of Representative Joseph S. Geshkewich, one of the Chicagoans who voted for Lorimer, Friends of the dead man say that Gesh novance of detectives investigating various phases of the Browne's trial.

Senate Committee Will Meet Today.

ion with the election of Senator Lori mer. It is expected that a resolution will be reported, providing for an in

CHICAGO SUFFRAGETTES BOYCOTT HISTORICAL PARADE.

Chicago, June 17.-Because the Sane Fourth association refuses to permit them to enter floats representing the equal rights" cause, the militant suffragettes of Chicago late today issued a strike order against the historical pag-eant. It is possible that men will have He Fails to See How Anyjones and Mrs. Frances Shaw, officers of one Could Have Had a jones and Mrs. Frances Sales, one the "No Vote No Tax" league, issued More Interesting or Pleasanter the order. Every woman preparing to take part in the pageant will be asked Trip Than He, Still He Is to quit. It has been planned to use 300 women characters. Mrs. Fitzjones says that she will send up balloons along the line of march to represent the suffrage

> SEVEN PERSONS SUCCUMB TO HEAT AT CHICAGO.

Chicago, June 17.—Two deaths directly from the heat and five deaths caused indirectly by it and nearly a score of prostrations is the record here for the day. The maximum tempera ture was ninety-one degrees.

ON RAILROAD BILL

Senate Adopts the Conference Report on the Measure, Not a Republican Opposing It.

Washington, June 17 .- The senate today placed its final stamp of approval on the administration railroad bill by me to speak at different places, and I the adoption of the conference report by hope they will understand that it is the vote of fifty to eleven. The vote came at the close of a day devoted to a which the majority of the house deconsider accepting more than one in a fragmentary discussion of the measure, hundred of these invitations. I shall and was without especial feature. All not speak for more than two months, and the negative votes were cast by Demo-and then I will speak first at the John erats. Senators Chamberlain, Clay, Mc-Brown celebration at Kansas City, then Enery, Simmons, Stone and Taylor, Democrats, united with the Republicans in

support of the bill.

Just before the vote was taken Mr. Stone elicited a statement from Senator Elkins to the effect that no agreement had been entered into between the Republican leaders and the Democratic

Borah said that it will be found unconstitutional. Messrs. Hayburn, Paynter and Bailey also attacked the provision. Senators Newlands and Burton likewise

Announcing his intention to vote for New York through a thick fog, with the whistle blowing constantly. Mr. Roose-velt is hanny toucht which the blowing constantly. the conference bill, Senator Cummins he proceeded to point them out. Speaking of the commerce court provision, he prophesied undesirable results from the operation of this portion. With referace to the long and short haul provision, Mr. Cummins confessed that he be lieved it unconstitutional.

Travel Pay for the President.

The postal savings bill will be up in the senate tomorrow. The conferees on the sundry civil bill made a partial report, adjusting the president's traveling expenses so that the appropriation for he fiscal year beginning July 1 is made evailable to cover the president's defi-

President Taft will speak at the comnencement at the college at Villa Nova, Pa., tomorrow, where he will receive a legree at the Catholic institution. He will also visit Lincoln college, a negro institution in southern Pennsylvania, returning to Washington in the evening. The house ways and means committee acted favorably on a bill authorizing the issuance of certificates to the amount of \$20,000,000, instead of \$30,-

000,000, for reclamation work, limiting

That to Be His Reward for Unearthing the Big Sugar Underweighing Frauds.

Washington, June 17 .- Richard Parr, ustoms deputy at New York, who materially assisted the government in reovering over \$2,000,000 in the sugar under-weighing frauds, is to be given a reward of \$100,000. This decision was reached at a conference between President Taft and Secretary MacVeagh to-

There is not money enough available n the moiety fund of the treasury from which rewards are paid to cover the amount agreed upon, so that unless other arrangements are made an appeal to congress will have to be taken for the accessaryl appropriation. That, Secretary MacVeagh indicated, would not be one at this session.

Parr discovered the secret spring or the dock of the American Sugar Refining company by which the underweighing practice was carried on. There were several other claimants for rewards, but their claims were not allowed.

SOUTHWESTERN COLLERIES TO RESUME WORK JULY 1.

Kansas City, June 17 .- Operations at he local mines of Kansas, Oklahoma Arkansas and Missouri will be in full Washington, June 17 .- A meeting of swing July 1. A committee representconvicted of killing his wife, who was the senate committee on privileges and ing the operators and miners today in the house tomorrow and it is pracfound roasting over the gas stove Jan. elections has been called for tomorrow to agreed upon a new scale. The scale will tically certain that the house will pass pectation of concessions. A large 29, was today sentenced to twenty years, consider the bribery charges in connect be ratified by the miners Sunday.

SPECTACLE IN THE HOUSE

With Only One Member Voting in Opposition, There Is Passed a Strongly Worded "Reform" Rule Designed to Prevent the "Smothering" of Legislation.

Two Democrats Assail the Proposition During the Debate Upon It, but Otherwise the Minority Joins Hands With Both G. O. P. Factions in Its Advocacy.

Washington, June 17 .- The house today furnished the remarkable spectacle of passing with only one member voting in opposition a strongly worded 'reform" rule, designated to correct an acknowledged legislative abuse—the "smothering" of legislation in a com-

Democrats, Republicans and insurgents joined hands harmoniously. Mr. Rucker, Democrat, of Missouri, stood out against it. He assailed the rule, and was joined in the denunciation by Mr. Sims, Democrat, of Tennesee. The latter, however, did not vote

against its adoption.
Champ Clark, the minority leader, supported the rule "as a forward step. Mr. Dalzell, of Pennsylvania, and Mr. Smith, of Iowa, from among the regular leaders, supported it also as something manded. Mr. Payne, the Republican floor leader, objected to one of the provisions, but voted aye. Insurgents like Murdock of Kansas,

Fish of New York and Norris of

Nebraska advocated the adoption of

the rule as "another epoch in the emancipation of the house."

Dalzell Presents the Plan. The vote came after three days' separate efforts by the Republicans, Demosenators looking to the elimination of the capitalization provisions of the bill. Mr. Dalzell, chairman of the committee on rules, laid the rule before the house. The measure provided for the discharge In the debate preceding the passage, of a committee from the consideration of any bill and the placing of the bill bill as "partisan and vicious." Of the upon the calendar upon a majority vote long and short haul provision, Senator of the entire membership of the house. One hour being allowed for debate, the time was divided between Mr. Dalzell and Mr. Clark. Denouncing the proposed rule, Mr. Sims pounded his lesk and shouted to the insurgents:

"Where are the fruits of your victory? Indians, show me your scalps. I want to see what you will get. Nothing." The rule, he declared, was defective in that it permitted the recall of a bill from a committee almost immediately

after it was referred, without giving time for consideration. Champ Clark Speaks in Favor. Minority Leader Clark challenged the statement that the Democrats were folowing the Republicans-regulars or inurgents. He said: "I introduced this rule in the house myself. The business of the house has been more orderly since the 19th of March, when the speaker was removed from the committee on rules. If this rules does not

work, well we will change it." Mr. Rucker declared that he would not accept such a proposition as offered, because it had the support of the Republicans. "If you should find the Republicans

steering toward Heaven, would you refuse to go that way?" shouted Mr. Stanley, of Kentucky, amid shouts and laughter. "If I saw them going that way, I would doubt like the devil if they were going to Heaven," retorted Mr. Rucker.

Mr. Sherley, Democrat, of Kentucky, offered an impassioned plea favoring Murdock Snubs the Speaker.

Mr. Murdock, of Kansas, an uncompromising insurgent, scarcely looked at the speaker as he took his place in front of the members with his back to the speaker and told them the new rule would prevent absenteeism, would do away with the practice of pigeon-holding proposed legislation and would take from the speaker the arbitrary, right of recognizing members on suspension day.

Mr. Norris, of Nebraska, said the new rule did not go far enough to suit him. Step by step, he said, however, power had been taken from the speaker, and now another step was being taken. Previous to the question being de-manded, a rising vote showed practical-

ly every member on his feet. Speaker Cannon attempted to count the members, but he made only a few strokes of the handle of his gavel when, in apparent despair and amid laughter, he announced: "Two hundred and one members have roted in the affirmative" and, later,

"One in the negative." This one was Mr. Rucker. Earlier in the day the deficiency appropriation bill was under consideraion, but was not disposed of.

Department of Labor Proposed. During the day the house committee in labor decided to report favorably a bill creating a department of labor, with a seat in the cabinet. A public buildings bill carrying about

\$20,000,000 was agreed upon by the house committee today. New federal buildings are provided for at Chicago and Minneapolis, a sub-treasury at St. Louis and new buildings for various departments at Washington, Will Pass Senate Statehood Bill.

The senate statehood bill will be up

DAILY MINING JOURNAL

BUBSCRIPTION RATES: MARQUETTE, MICH., JUNE 18.

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

He's home today.

Regular grasshopper weather.

Mr. Roosevelt will land today in his capacity of American citizen.

Now everyone will have to buy new flags-the style with the two additional

stands. The aviators must be losing their daring.

Panama exposition.

very much in the saddle.

Kelley has struck away from Governor Warner and out for himself. Are we to understand, then, that Amos

Musselman is being cared for at the price of a "substantial consideration?"

All the keynote speeches having beer delivered, the state campaign may be said to be on in the soberest of earnest.

among the honored guests at the ringside. by no means satisfied with this stand on for any other of its accomplishments. But while insurgency and regularity may each have their merits, the one best

bet is adjournment, says the Detroit The outlook for peace in the house of representatives is gratifying. Peace has been what the house has needed all

along. It is reported that as soon as congress has adjourned Senator La Follette will terms even with members with whom he the close corporation methods under tator of James II have been as insulting hold a harmony convention all of his may not be in harmony in legislative which the popular house of congress has of the occupants of the throne as to the own, also in Milwaukee.

The Ballinger-Pinchot investigators most appreciative terms of Senator which the membership of the house dewill have to hurry along with their find- Moriarty. He said that while they were sires to consider on its merits promises olic sovereign to the throne, and few ings and verdicts, or congress will beat not always in agreement in regard to to pass forever with the present session. Englishmen of the twentieth century them to an adjournment.

It is reported that Mr. Roosevelt will friendliness of their relations, and that moving for the adoption of a rule that their ancestors so vividly.—New York have nothing to say about our national he regarded Senator Moriarty as a well- would make it possible to relieve an ob- Sun. politics for at least two months. Can he informed and valuable member. Like structionist majority on any committee keep the lid on that long?

When a suspected crank, armed with revolvers, called to see the president on Thursday, Secretary Norton handled the situation most tactfully; ditto the po-

Judge McSurley has ruled that Representative White's story may be propped takers. That ought to help State's Attorney Wayman appreciably with the

house would get Uncle Joe's entire cannot be too many experienced members to obtain it. speaker's geat, if many members were not averse to giving him an opportunity appears in every legislature. of posing as a martyred patriot.

It is announced that Mr. Musselman's friends in Kent county will meet to effect an organization which plans to extend its operations to other parts of the case of the People vs. Lee O'Neil Brown state. Are we to understand, then, that was a most fortunate one for State's Atthey have just gotten around to that torney Wayman, whose chances of se stage of the campaign

As the session of congress draws to a held that the testimony of Myers, Link close President Taft is picking up things and Beckemeyer could not be introduced. he wanted, but which we have been told he couldn't have, with gratifying regularity. The list of accomplishments is ination. He did not waver from the in an effective and orderly manner. certain to be a much more impressive one straightforward recital he gave for the than there was reason, a few weeks ago, state, and the most cunningly put ques

Truman Newberry, one time secretary of the navy, says, cross his heart, he isn't going to inject his pleasing personality into the senatorial primary. We are assured, therefore, that it will be a good old-fashioned knock down and drag reed on which to lean a prosecution, out performance, with Julius Caesar Burrows and Charles E. Townsend occupying the opposing corners, and with the state legislature acting as referee.

Kansas to help Representative Calder. the senatorial election closely coincided by his absence from Washington, conwith that of White, as related by himwell with standpat speeches. If the Kansas representative needs standpat self, and their recitals should, in the naspeeches he is to be congratulated on his tural course of things, have a considerchoice of Fordney. There isn't another able influence in persuading the jury chamber. member of the house who can rip out a that White, no matter how wretched a carved in it. There are indications of said, that nothing in his career became standpat speech as standpattish and figure of a man he may be, in this case restlessness in various parts of the counis telling the whole truth. Bourbonish as those of Fordney. When it comes to that order of business he is in a class by himself. shield Brown and the men behind him. The rulings have been almost uniform-

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The Detroit News prints an editorial leader under the heading of "Me and A MORNING PAPER PUBLISHED BY Lincoln." It takes as its text a recent utterance of our modest statesman, Senassociated Press dispatches and is especially devoted to the Upper Peninsula inpublican party. I am proud to be known as a Republican. Lincoln was assailed have been other campaigns where demagogues and politicians sought to make trouble for the grand old Republican party." Boom; boom; boom, boom boom! And then some more booms, and some starry flags and other pyrotechnics

The Bad

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RULE REFORMS.

The session of congress now drawing to

a close will be remembered as much for

The enlargement of the scope of the

cause-Constipation.

The Good

Effects of

restful sleep.

is Beecham's Pills.

There are two most popular theories in explanation of Governor Gillette's eleventh hour change of heart about the big fight, one of them that he could no longer withstand the pressure of the church people; the other that influential usiness interests saw that by permitting Mr. Hamilton's aviation record still the fight to go on in San Francisco they would correspondingly reduce its chances of landing the Panama exposition, and thus urged that the governor give the fight And now wouldn't it be a rare old a knockout. The promoters have decided joke if New Orleans got away with the not to waste any time trying to pull the mill off in San Francisco, against the opposition of hostile state officials. To The Republicans of Oklahoma are very be sure, Mayor McCarthy says the fight much standpat, and the Democrats are can, and will, go on, but the promoters have heard bluffs like that before, and don't make the mistake of overvaluing The latest political sensation: Pat them. Utah won't have the fight, and so Reno, Nevada, appears about the only place left for it. The fight is now a pariah, kicked about from pillar to post, and all the decent people directly or indirectly concerned wish they had never to a conclusion without a hint of scan-

heard of it. The senatorial situation in the Thirty-first district is still up in the air. Senator Moriarty has stated that he will P. S.—Governor Gillette will not have not be a candidate for renomination. In- the progress that has been made in the a complimentary ticket and will not be fluential men in the party are, however, liberalizing of the rules of the house as his part, and much pressure has been brought to bear on him to reconsider his rules committee, and the relieving of the Republican. apparent decision. It is realized that speaker of the power of selecting it, was the next session of the legislature is to a reform that considerably curtails the be an important one, and it is clearly power of the speaker to impose on the quith has had the courage and the good seen that the upper peninsula may suffer membership of the house the will of the materially in the legislative shuffle if so small coterie of members who have been phrases that are offensive to Catholics many of its old members retire. Senator associated with him in the unofficial gov- A relic of a danger that has long passed, Moriarty has been a useful man at Lan- erning board. sing. He makes friends readily, and has the faculty of keeping on the best of form, aiming an equally telling blow at forestall the evasions of a possible imi matters. Governor Warner, in Mar- been governed. The power of any com- great religious confession it feared and quette several days ago, spoke in the mittee to arbitrarily smother legislation measures before the legislature, this did not in any way interfere with the Democrats conceived the plan of church and the papacy that afflicted sing at a considerable personal sacrifice;

A FORTUNATE RULING.

tions failed to shake him. But the de-

Beckemeyer. The only tactical advan-

vant in the present case.

practically all the upper peninsula mem- that might be holding up a bill from bers, Senator Moriarty has been at Lan- further consideration of the measure in question, and to bring it before the entime that he might, from a personal tire membership. standpoint, better have given to his own interests has been freely given to the committee before them, the so-called people of his district and the state. But regulars realized that if the insurgents notwithstanding that Senator Moriarty and Democrats moved independently for has done all the service at Lansing his such a rule they would ultimately, if the hibition party, according to the Detroit up by the recitals of the other bribe district is entitled to expect from him, situation demanded, be seen working in Free Press. The Mining Journal feels he ought to concert again, to gain their end. There put in one more term. The coming ses- fore they made a virtue of necessity and sion will perhaps afford him a greater themselves took up the task of formulat- You'll change your mind as soon as you opportunity for usefulness than any ing a rule along the lines indicated, one get away from Battle Creek .- Port Hur The clipping of Joe Cannon's speaker's other in which he has served. Numerous that would meet with the approval of on Times Herald. wings goes merrily on. Like as not the important matters will be up, and there the congressmen who originally set out

> to season the lot of green material that their growing power frankly to recognize almost too fresh in the prison town,a dangerous situation and to meet it, and Pontiac Press Gazette. for their willingness to yield to manifest The ruling of Judge McSurley of the destiny without putting up a bootless Chicago criminal court against the ob fight. They are plainly gaining somejections submitted by the defense in the thing from their troublesome experi-

As a result of the gains that have been made in reform of the rules the past curing a conviction of Brown would have several months the hold of the inside been materially lessened had the court repair. And, at the same time, the issue will doubtless prove that the house will Representative White's story remained still have capacity for doing its business unshaken under the ordeal of crossexam-

MR. BURROWS IS BUSY.

Senator Julius Caesar Burrows, spurred fense extracted much information from by some unknown necessity, has betak-White of a nature to arouse in the minds en himself into Michigan, and there is of the jurymen doubts as to his credi- quence than the investigation of the bility, because of the great contempt for charges that Senator William Lorimer's bility, because of the great contempt for charges that Senator William Lorimer's of our new sailor king to the throne him it engendered. White's story, alone place in the senate was bought. This there had only been two sailor kings in and of itself, would have been a slender turmoil of business in which the chairman of the committee on privileges and elections finds himself is unfortunate, No But the aspect changes notably when meeting of the committee has been called the corrobatory stories of Myers, Link and no steps have been taken to satisfy the latter conflict his two sons, the

and Beckemeyer are admitted. The two Mr. Lorimer's demand for an inquiry. Among the vacant seats in the senate latter, like White, are self-confessed there is one at which the esteemed senbribe takers. Their experience during ators look askance. Even Mr. Lorimer, fesses that he is not phlegmatic enough to the armed forces of the crown, to sit in it. This particular vacant seat is not a piece of furniture which adds ment that the senate can view so lightly No cause is given to suspect that the the price mark on a chair in its august he would never have forfeited his crown.

courts are in any way solicitous to place of assemblage. It is unfortunate that Mr. Burrows is so busy in Michigan. The committee can best qualities from his training and ex not act until he calls its members to- perience at sea .- London Times, ly against Browne. Judge McSurley gether. The illness of a member of his overruled a mass of objections raised by family was the cause of one delay, and Browne's counsel prior to the trial, and now the Michigan matters intervene. Congress is working toward adjournment an attempt to secure a writ of habeas It is a pity Mr. Burrows cannot find time corpus in circuit court failed. Now Judge to accede to Mr. Lorimer's request for

McSurley rules against the exclusion of an inquiry.-Chicago Tribune, the testimony of Myers, Link and KEPT THE KING AT HOME. "For the past year we have kept the tage that the defense has secured was King of all laxatives—Dr. King's New trouble, the disease being hereditary in don't know what to do." the exclusion of the testimony relative Life Pills-in our home and they have our family. I have taken four bottles to the splitting of the "jack pot," Judge proved a blessing to all our family." of Foley's Kidney Remedy, and now con-McSurley holding that it was not rele- writes Paul Mathulka, of Buffalo, N. Y. sider myself thoroughly cured. This but here's a sovereign. Take it and I er for all such wounds, as also for Burns, Easy, but sure, remedy for all Stomach, should be a warning to all not to neg-Liver and Kidney troubles. Only 25c at leet taking Foley's Kidney Remedy until

The woman returned in a short time Chapped Hands, Corns or Piles, 25c, at Judge McSurley is giving Browne a The Stafford Drug Co.

HERE AND THERE.

The national forests under government care in this country amount to 194,500,-000 acres, about the same area as that of the states of Texas and Ohio com-

The deepest coal mines of the United

Talking of new parties, after Martin arty. If Fremont could have these otes he would probably have beaten

A reunion of unusual and tragic inwho for three years together faced death n the frozen north, took place in Ho boken, N. J., this week, when three sur vivors of the ill-fated Greely arctic ex edition met for the first time in twen ty-five years. Of the seven men who survived the terrible experiences of that trip, two since have died and two others are in foreign lands. The three who net in Hoboken to renew acquaintances are Henry Reiderbeck, secretary of th Arctic club of America; Francis Long employed in the weather bureau in Ho boken and Maurice Connell, chief of the weather bureau at San Jose, Cal.

The total area of the western prov nces of Canada is 334,894,320 acres, o which the surveyed area is now 145,249, 985 acres. There are still but 44,027,000 acres under homestead entry, and th total area under grain crops last year was 11,960,000 acres. These figures reveal the tremendous margin of growtl remaining, however rapid the develop ment may be. It is not improbable that the filling up of the western country will create questions and problems which are now but dimly perceived, but no one can be in doubt that in economic power Canada is destined to stand among the foremost nations of the earth.—Springfield

It is gratifying to see that Mr. Assense to ask parliament to eliminate from the king's accession oath the a reminder of the duplicity of a dynasty It is to be followed by another re- that could not be trusted, the terms in hated. No same Englishman for a cen tury past can have dreamed that there was danger of the accession of a Cath-

THE STATE PRESS.

Lawton T. Hemans may be a candidate for congress. Well, he has the permission of Messrs, Osborn, Kelley and The lesson of the fight on the rules Musselman,-Grand Rapids Press.

The fact that a water tank caused the Montreal Herald disaster, in all fairness, should not be blamed to the Pro-

A Battle Creek doctor says we'll all be crazy in 265 years. Cheer up, doctor.

A Kalamazoo report says Charles Townsend reached there "fresh from The regulars are to be commended for Jackson." Mr. Burrows said he was

We fondly hope and fervently pray that Jackson will not contribute to the column of "those killed" on the Fourth of July. A safe and sane celebration will save us, -Jackson Citizen Press,

A do nothing congress? A railroad law, conservation bill, and postal savings passed looks like more of a pile ring in the house is shattered beyond of stove wood than we'll ever get out of the back-broken democracy, Jackson Citizen Press.

ENGLAND'S SAILOR KINGS.

Though the navy is the senior service of the crown, though it has always held a high place in the affections of the peo ple and though no soverign of England has ever been indifferent to its glory and its welfare, yet it has not often enjoyed the honor of having educated and trained one of our kings. Before the accession our history. It is true that Edward II commanded in person at the battle of Shuys in 1340 and at that of "Les Espagnois sur Mer" in 1350, and that in Black Prince and John of Gaunt-the latter only a boy of ten-fought under his command. But on those occasions the king fought not as a sailor trained to the sea but as the supreme chief Our two sailor kings proper were of course James II and William IV. Neithanything to the dignity of the senate er was a king of very felicitous memory Too many dollar signs are but of James II. this at least may be country as wisely as he ruled the navy

> THE CONSERVATION OF NATURE'S RESOURCES.

> William IV, again though he achieved

no naval renown, derived some of his

to material things. C. J. Budlong, Washington, R. I., realized his condition, and should be a warning to all not to neg- will wait here for the change." it is too late." Sold by all druggists. and handed Perry fifteen shillings. He The Stafford Drug Co.

CURES 3

States are not more than 2,200 feet, while a deeply poisoned condition of the circulation. No portion in England levels are being developed of the body is free from its contaminating influence, and at a depth of 3,000. In Belgium miners its blighting effects are even stamped on innocent childare working 4,000 feet below the surface. hood if the ancestral blood is not rid of the infection,

Contagious Blood Poison begins in an insignificant Van Buren had been president of the manner, usually the appearance of a tiny pimple or sore United States and had been defeated being the only outward evidence of its presence. But for re-election he led the new Free Soil down deep in the blood the treacherous virus is at work party in 1848 and helped keep his former and in a short time the victim finds himself affected from riend Lewis Cass out of the white house. head to foot. The mouth and throat ulcerate, skin erup-In 1856 Millard Fillmore, who retired tions break out, sores and ulcers appear on the body, yelrom the president in 1853, polled 874,000 low splotches disfigure the skin, the glands of the groin otes as the candidate of the American swell, and often the hair and eyebrows come out. The only possible way to cure Contagious Blood

Poison is to remove the cause from the blood. Mercury, Potash, etc., are often used with the idea that such strong treatment will kill the germs and thus produce a cure; but this is a mistaken idea-THE erest, which brought together three men GERMS CANNOT BE KILLED; THEY MUST BE REMOVED FROM

THE CIRCULATION. This is proven by the fact that there are thou-COVERED WITH SORES. I was afflicted with a terrible blood disease, which was in spots at first, but afterwards spread all over my body. These soon broke out into sores, and it is easy to imagine the suffering I endured. Before I became convinced that the doctors could do me no good I had spent a hundred dollars, which was really thrown away. I then tried various patent medicines, but they did not reach the disease. When I had finished my first few bottles of S. S. S. I was greatly improved, and was delighted with the result. I regained my lost weight, became stronger and my appetite greatly improved. I was soon entirely well, and my skin as clear as a piece of glass.

58 Clinton St., Newark, N. J. sands who took the mineral treatment for months, or even years, and when it was left off found the poison was still in the bfood. The ability of S. S. S. to cure Con-

tagious Blood Poison comes from its WANTED-A competent cook and a secblood purifying properties. It goes into the circulation and REMOVES every trace of the poison, makes the blood pure and healthy, and leaves no dregs of the trouble to break out later on, or to be transmitted to innocent offspring. S. S. S. is made entirely of roots, herbs and barks, each of which has a direct and specific effect in purifying the blood. S.S.S. is Nature's blood purifier, scientific and

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A LAUGH OR TWO.

No Murder There.

ooard of Indian commissioners, was de- finally, one of them asked him the cause work that his board is doing to wipe out

"A friend dropped in on this old farmer as be was frying a bit of bacon. "'Grand bacon, that,' said the friend, niffing affably.

"'Grand bacon! Well, I guess it is the slices in the pan. 'And it's none of ing man selfishly. Man remembers such grand bacon,' said the old man, turning yer murdered stuff, neither. That pig treatment, and later on he avenges it. died a natural death."

Left Behind.

er. At the Century club in New York broker was at the door, she said: a brother sculptor said the other day: and Ward, the first week, had him tak- gone out."

Then Blank's conceit got the better of him, and he went at a high, dangerous jump. Of course, he was shot out of the saddle. He somersaulted over the Lake Geneva. They are not extremely fence and landed in the next field on his "Ward, hurrying up, said, to soothe

Blank's feelings: "'Splendid jump, old man! Done just the way I do it myself! Only-' "Here Ward smiled-'Only, you know, I always manage to take the horse over

Those Good Deeds.

A man was walking down to business ne morning when he saw a young woman with a baby in her arms sitting on a church step and weeping. The man, whom we shall call Perry, was touched by her apparent distress, Saturday Evening Post. Applies as well to our physical state as and asked her what was the cause of it. "I walked into town," she replied, "to have my baby baptized, and now it will took warning before it was too late. He cost me five shillings to have the service From a knife, gun, tin can, rusty nail says: "I suffered severely from kidney performed. I haven't the money, and I fireworks, or of any other nature, de-

patted the child's head and went on his way rejoicing in his own goodness. He felt good all that day, and his countenance shone with unusual brightness, Merrill E. Gates, secretary of the His associates all noted the change, and,

the tuberculosis scourge which at one perry, and the reason of it is that I did time threatened to make the American three good things on my way here this "But the Indian," said Mr. Gates, and wound up by saying. "So I per needs to be educated in sanitation. He formed a deed of charity, started a little s shockingly ignorant there. In fact, he child on its way to paradise, and got fifs as ignorant as an old farmer I used to teen good shillings for a counterfeit sovereign."-Tit-Bits.

Abusing the Broker. "The girl graduate," said Mrs. Tillie

Treherne Cooke, the Atlanta lawyer, in commencement address, "errs in treat "A young girl is proud of her power over him and she abuses this power too often. I know a beautiful Atlanta girl, for instance. A cotton broker is devot The late John Q. A. Ward, the noted ed to her. Yet when the parlor maid told sculptor, was in his youth a famous rid- her the other afternoon that this cotton "Ask him in the drawing-room, Jane "Ward once undertook to teach Blank, and then, as soon as he has laid his the teacher, to ride. Blank was game, box of chocolates down, tell him I've

The Peasantry.

There is a large settlement of well-todo Chicago cottagers at Williams Bay, on rich people, but very prosperous and substantial ones, and they have a lot of fine summer homes.

Near by is a great summer estate be longing to one of the rich men of Chicago. One Sunday, as the Williams Bay cottagers were coming out of church, the lady of the big estate drove through, having with her some scrub of English nobility she was entertaining at her pal As they passed the William Bay folks,

walking to their homes, she surveyed them critically through her lorgnette and said to the Englishman: "As you will observe, we have a very good-looking set of peasantry hereabouts."-Philadelphia

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with the outside world via wireless for Duluth at 8 o'clock last night for several days, through the station of the Houghton, on the first stage of the re-Radio Telegraph company on the roof turn trip of the trade expansion excurof the Douglass House and Manager R. sion to Lake Superior of the Chicago E. Jones believes that within the next Association of Commerce. The steamer week he will be in a position to go af- will arrive at the Copper Range dock ter commercial business, though this is at 8 o'clock this morning and the excontingent on the completion of the oth- cursionists will remain here till 10 er stations in the upper peninsula. The lock tonight.

Houghton station is the first of a Lake At 7 o'clock the steamer will leave Superior chain of stations of this com- the dock for a moon light trip, to enpany to be completed and the others will tertain Houghton and Hancock busitions at the Soo, Escanaba and Duluth, will end at 9:45. This station also works with Chicago | Houghton has been in communication via Sheboygan, Wis., and when the sys- with the Roosevelt since Wednesday tem is actively in operation will relay when she came into Lake Superior, b messages to all parts of the country means of the Radio wireless telegrap through these stations.

telegraphy has been gained largely from friends on board, recent fiction which gives the impression | The visit of the Chicago Association that there is a lot of crashing noise in of Commerce to Houghton is for the connection with the operation of the purpose of giving Chicago wholesaler instruments. But that was the old wire- and manufacturers the opportunity to less telegraphy, if such a new thing call upon their customers here and to may be called old. The system in use extend their acquaintance. The Chicago here is the latest invention of Dr. Lee people have the advantage of the De DeForrest and it is noiseless. The sta- troit wholesalers and manufacturers tion does not produce as much noise as a in this territory because they have have wire telegraph office. A distinct feature business relations with the copper coun of the wireless station is the powerful try for many years. But they want electric current employed, which charges to extend them and thus this trip. In every metal object in the room, forces the party are representatives of all itself through even dry wood and makes lines of manufacture and trade. things very interesting for the operator When the electrical storm WHITEFISH WITH HOOK AND LINE was in progress Thursday Operator Thomas was thrown from his chair when C. H. Chapman, Former Deputy State the lightning began to mix up with the antenna. When the curent is turned on it is painful to the operator to touch him with a finger as the contact imme diately burns a hole through his cloth-

The Houghton station, at that, has less power than some, only two kilo- fish could not be caught with book and watts, while the ordinary station has line and could be caugh only with four. This is to be remedied shortly, nets. Jos. Croze, one of Houghton' Manager Jones believes, He expects to secure permission to erect a 130-foot he knew of whitefish being caught with tower on the Shelien building and string book and line but believed that in ev his antenna across the street, which will ery case it was an accident, the hook make possible the use of more current. At present the antenna is strung between being bitten as the mouth of a whitethe two towers on the roof of the ho. lish is too small. tel and this is a very short distance.

R. & S. M. CALUMET NIGHT.

Charter to Calumet Tuesday. David S. Kendall council, No. 171, R. present in the copper country. & S. M., of Houghton, will confer the Chapman says that hundreds of whitesuper-excellent degree in the Masonic fish are eaught every season along the building on Fifth street, Calumet, Tues- docks and canals of the Soo and that day evening, June 21. Supper is to be the fish bit just like any other fish served at 6 o'clock, after which the Royal He would not say they strike like and Select Master degrees and super-ex- trout but rather nibble the bait as it lies cellent degree will be conferred. A ben-

The following is the cast of character for the work in the super-excellent de gree: Most excellent king, F. L. Batch: he saw it done at the Soo. elder; captain of guard, Ed. D. Presho first keeper of temple, George Grabbe second keeper of temple, Andrew Thom as; third keeper of temple, Arthur Khurner; first herald, John D. Kerr; secon herald, James Collie; third heraid, C. C. Sloane: King Nebuchadnezzar, C. E. L. Thomas; royal guards, J. S. Allport, C. of Gartner's big department store for S. Mackenzie, William Skewes; mob his father, Jacob Gartner, has purchased

leader, J. J. Ellis, Jr.

done by Calumet members, . RUSH FOR NATURALIZATION.

Two Hundred Aliens Will Be on the List for September Hearing.

received applications from nine Italian the purchase is taken by many as an residents of Calumet for second papers. indication that the Gartners will have These will be about the last to be posted a store in Houghton eventually. for the September hearing and they make up a list of 69 to be posted as soon as the naturalization clerks can catch up with their work and fill out the

During the past week the applications have averaged ten per day and the additions last night bring up the total to 202 for the September hearing. This does not, however, equal the record of the office, which recorded nearly 300 aprileations for September hearing in 1908, the last presidential year.

CHALLENGE WHOLE PENINSULA.

Ulseth's stars, a Calumet baseball team the members of which range in Albion, Florida location and the lake age from eighteen to twenty-five years, comes out with a challenge for the upper peniusula, desiring to meet particularly the Gay, Mohawk, Wolverine, Calumet Tigers and Marquette teams, Games can be arranged for at Kehl's buffet, Red Jacket. The team lines up as follows: Will Nerauger, Will Brown Will Thomas, Joseph Koveleski, Ben Sancier, Joseph Pistonetti, Fobby Mir ron, Henry Johnson, Joseph Miller and

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CHICAGOANS ARE DUE THIS MORNING

Radio Telegraph Company Now Trade Boosters from Western Metropolis Will Spend the Day in Copperdom.

Houghton has been in communication | The steamer Theordore Roosevelt left

be ready soon. The company has star nessmen and their ladies. This trip

station. A number of messages wer The Houghton impression of wireless received by Houghton people from

Game Warden, Decides.

Houghton fishermen have been during the past few days in the throes of an argument regarding the catching of whitefish with a hook and line. Many contended that the greatest of table commercial fishing authorities, said that eatching under the fish's jaw and not

The discussion became so heated that David S. Kendall Council Will Move he referred, for authority, to Charles H. Chapman of the Soo, former deputy state game and fish warden, who is a on the bottom. He recalled that Free quet will mark the close of the work. man Dickinson, state fish commissione had always believed a whitefish conto not be caught with hook and line til

> BIG REAL ESTATE TRANSFER. Isidore Gartner of Hancock Makes \$16,

ooo Deal in Houghton.

Isidore Gartner of Hancock, manage the Carkeek building on Sheldon street For this occasion David S. Kendall Houghton, the remodeled building council has a special dispensation to formerly known as the Haas flats. The move its charter to Calumet. It can be building is a frame structure containing seen from the list of officers that the four stores, occupied by the Barrett greater portion of the work is to be Electric company, Vigeant's store, Zien genbein's barber shop and Atkin's fruit The consideration is said to be \$16,060, though Stephen Carkeek would not admit yesterday that the figure-

Mr. Gartner is not going to make my changes in the building this year, County Clerk Richardson last night as the tenants have long leases. But

> SCHOOL CENSUS COMPLETED. Decrease of Only 26 in School Popula tion of Calumet No. 1 District.

The taking of the census of the school opulation of Calumet school distric No. 1 has been completed and the total show a decrease of twenty-six from the figures of last year's census. It was be heved the decrease would be much great r because of the large number of fam ilies who have moved out of the district the past two or three months. Increases are shown in Raymbaultown, Newtown shore and farming districts. The great est decreases are shown in Laurium and Calumet & Heela location, Decrease are also shown at Red Jacket shaft Blue Jacket, Swedetown, Yellow Jacket

ket shows an increase of one. ANNUAL TRACK ATHLETIC MEET

and other smaller locations. Red Jac

The main sporting event, outside the annual hammer and drill contest, o the Fourth of July celebration at Calumet will be the field and track meet to be held at Athletic Park, under the auspice of the Y. M. C. A. This will be the first ig athletic meet open to everyone to be held in the copper country this year There will be a large number of entries from Calumet, Laurium, Ahmeek, Mohawk, Hancock, Houghton and the range towns. The Finnish athletic clubs, it i understood, will send delegations to the meet, while the Hibernians of Hancock Direct private wire service to all mar- will also be represented by a strong

> The various track and field events wil mile run, one-half mile relay for teams of four men each, running high jump pole vault, running broad, jump, running hop, step and jump, twelve-pound shot-put, twelve-pound hammer throw,

Gained Fifteen Pounds "Am in better condition



physically than I have been for years. My stomach, kidneys and liver are in fine shape," says Mr. William A. Burgess. "While serving in the U. S.

Army, 1898 to 1901, I contracted stomach and kidney trouble, from which I have suffered ever since, and for which I receive a pension. from the December disbursement. I tried many remedies, but none gave any noteworthy effect. About three months ago I began using Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey as a medicine. I have used three bottles and have gained fifteen pounds since I began using it. I am still using it, and I do not think there

is any medicine made that is equal to it. My stomach, liver and kidneys are in better order than they have been for years, and if these three organs of the body are kept in order one will have few doctor bills. I cheerfully recommend Duffy's Purc Malt Whiskey as a tonic, a stimulant and renovator of the whole sys- Kearsarge mines earned 8973,702 on an tem."-WILLIAM A. BURGESS, P. O. box 575, Danville, Ill.

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PRIMARY LAW IN A NUTSHELL. Explanation of Important Features of Nomination by Ballot.

stead of cancus, conventions or other whatever the constituency is. former nominating methods. As the orimary election law is only applicable Houghton county in a general fall lection such an election will alone be

parties as may appear,

These ballots contain the names of Catholic. embers of such parties who desire to be the nominees of their parties. The names are placed on the tickets by petition. If a man wants to be the tate, in other officers with the clerks announced.

of the various counties. A good illusions of the application of the primary election law is in the case of Chase S. Osborn. He is seeking the republican nomination for governor and icans, which change of party may be WHAT A SUMMER COLD MAY DO. order that they may vote for his nomination in the republican primary. In A summer cold if neglected is just as

an undue use of space or to conduct a by all druggists.

circus system of advertising. The use of posters is prohibited before the

CEMETERY ASSOCIATION ELECTS.

The sixteenth annual meeting of the Lake View Cemetery association was To vote at a primary election for held this week and the following direcmy party the voter must be tors were re-elected; W. C. Watson, F. enrolled as a member of such political A. Kohlhaas, W. B. Anderson, John Merparty. This enrollment is done on a ton, George Jacka, Thomas M, Lyon and specifically stated enrollment day in the Stephen Williams. Officers were named pring. The men enrolled in such par- by the directors as follows: President es may vote the ballots of such par W. C. Watson; vice president, F. A. ies and no other parties at the general Kohlhaas; treasurer, W. B. Anderson: orimary election to be held in Septem- secretary, Thomas M. Lyon. During the per, the first Tuesday after the first past year 529 interments were made at Monday of that month. The primary the cemetery, 322 in the Protestant plat of all parties is held at the same time and 207 in the Catholic portion. The and place and to distinguish the parties former were divided as follows: Adults the law provides for the use of various 160; children, 162. The latter were diolored ballots, white for republicans, vided as follows: Adults, 70; children lue for democrats, red for prohibition- 137. Since the cemetery was platted sixists and different colors for such other teen years ago 4,566 burials have been Ryan, and to him belongs the credit for in the Protestant plot and 2.901 in the

M. M. WALSH TO MARRY.

Matthew M. Walsh, some years age ominee of his party for governor he principal of the Hancock High school must circulate a petition among the end one of the most prominent educators enrolled voters of his party in the state in the upper peainsula, is to be married and must received the signatures of Announcement has been made of his en not less than two nor more than four gagement to Miss Gilchriese of the Besse per cent of the enrolled voters. This mer High school corps, formerly of the percentage holds true of all other offi. Hancock faculty. Mr. Walsh is now suers. In the case of state officers these perintendent of the schools at Bessemer, petitions are filed with the secretary of The date of the marriage has not been

RED JACKET RUNNING TEAM.

The Red Jacket fire department, at meeting Thursday night, decided to send many democrats wish they he gets it, tournament, Practice will begin at once,

this case, though previously enrolled as apt to develop into bronchitis or pneulemocrats, they cannot vote at the monia as at any other season. Do not neglect it. Take Foley's Honey and Tar In the matter of advertising any promptly. It loosens the cough, soothes one's political candidacy the law makes and heals the inflamed air passages, and it impossible for any candidate to make expels the cold from the system." Sold

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Mining News

OSCEOLA.

There has been considerable specula ion as to whether Osceola directors will vote to distribute \$4, \$5 or \$6 per share on the stock at the meeting to be held about the middle of June, comments the Boston Financial News. Last December a dividend of \$6 per share was declared making \$10 for 1909. The character of the buying in Osccola of late has been very good and the action of the stock eems to indicate that the present dividend declaration will be a reduction The Osceola mine consists of thre

eparate branches, the Old Osceola, and ie newer North and South Kearsarge President Agassiz stated in the annual eport for 1909, that the Osceola brane had been producing at a loss and that ie management had decided to clos his part of the mine temporarily and make some much needed repairs and improvements, which would make future perations more economical. This was one, and the entire output is now being taken from the North and South Kear sarge branches, where the copper is of much higher grade. During 1909 the utput of 20,000,00 pounds of copper quivalent to a profit of 4.86c. on every und produced. The Kearsarge branch produced copper in 1909 at total cost 8.46 cents per pound.

A basis from which to figure the earn gs of Osceola for the first half of 1909 given by the above. Assuming that he costs of the Kearsarge branch are low now as the average for the pre rious year, the results should be as fo lows: The average price received wifl be about 13.35c. per pound, as coppe was sold at an average of 13.75c. fo Lanuary and February, and Calumet & Hecla is now selling no copper below 31/4c. This would show a profit of 1.89c, per pound, or \$526,729 for the alf year. The total income available or dividends would be \$576,199. The stribution of \$6 per share calls for the sbursement of \$576,900.

The directors could declare the \$6 divi end without encroaching on surplus : production is likely to be slightly in ex ess of an estimate of 10,792,000 pound but the probabilities favor a reduction

OHBWAY. The annual report of the Ojibway primary and also before the Mining company shows cash on hand primary no candidate can use announce- April 30, 1910, of \$44,330, compared with ments, other than cards two and a half \$38,437 a year ago. Total receipts for Houghton county is this year for the by four inches in size, containing cuts year were \$133,344, of which \$66,744 was irst time to conduct a general elect not more than one and a half by two from assessments, and total expend on under the provisions of the prim- inches. They cannot advertise in any tures were \$127,451, of which \$93,749 was ary election law and while that law is other publication than daily, weekly cr for operating expenses and \$24,000 for simple matter in its larger aspect it monthly newspapers and in these they mining proper. The report says: Each sconfusing too, because of the safe- may not use cuts more than one and shaft has been sunk to the 1250-foot guards thrown around it to the end a half by two and only ten per cent level and should be connected within anhat the purity of the ballot may be of the type in the advertisement may other month at 800-foot level, giving maintained. Houghton county office be of a size larger than the regular better ventilation and showing the course seekers are now circulating their editorial type of the newspaper in of the lode which is quite irregular owing a reporter decided to settle it. He was absolutely certain that whitefish could are still in a fog so that at the request may not voluntarily give to a favorite tary to No. 2 shaft has not been as faof some of the candidates a digest of candidate an inordinate amount of vorable as that at No. I shaft and our efthe law is here given in the plainest space or publish large cuts of him. forts are largely concentrated in the lat A candidate, for homination in a ter shaft in developing ground at different A primary election, or primary sim- primary election may not treat a voter levels. In two levels north of No. ply, is an election for the purpose of for the purpose of influencing his vote, start we have opened good drifts and leciding by ballot who shall be the The primary election is conducted with a diamond drill have recently also ominee of a political party for any along the lines of any other election, cut rich ground at the 1250 foot level ffice. To this end the political parties at the same polling place and by the towards which we are now drifting. A conduct an election, under the direction boards of the various No. 2 shaft, besides drifting north at the ion of the regular election officers, in- precincts or wards or townships or soo-foot level, we are only sinking the shaft.During the year there have been 88 eet of shaft sinking and 603 feet of dia noud drilling; and there have been driv n 389 feet of crosscuts and 2.464 feet of lrifts. The average number of men em ployed each month in and about the property of the company was 85.

NOTES OF COPPER NEWS.

In commenting upon this year's sixty ne-page annual report of the Amalga mated Copper company, Hayden, Ston t Co. say: "The laying bare of the com pany's secrets, the ability to figure with absolute certainty on its assets and earning power, may possibly deprive the tock Amalgamated of some of its possibilities in bull markets, but it should eer tainly add greatly to its stability in bear ones. The radical change in policy is lue in large part to President John D. this very distinct step forward."

From second level Michigan is sinking winze on the north Amygdaloid lode ith encouraging results. The drift at the econd level is in fair ground, with considerable commercial ground exposed but it cannot yet be regarded as show ng permanent possibilities. Two dia nond drill outfits are at work, one di ected toward the zone in which the Adcenture No. 1 lode may be expected to ie and the other toward the belt close o the Eastern sandstone, in which the Baltic and Lake lodes may be expected to lie. The latter drill has recently en ered bedrock and the former is still in

The Island Copper company is arrang-ng issue 1,716 shares of additional stock. ringing total issue up to 27,000 shares. The company has an authorized capitalication of 40,000 shares. The new issue i stock will be offered to the old stocksolders pro rata at the regular subscrip ion price of \$6 per share. Thomas 1 cole of Duluth is president. The com pany owns upward of 83,000 acres on the island of Isle Royale in Lake Superior, this acreage comprising the larger part of the island. No announcement been made as to the object of issuing this tock, but it is assumed that exploratory work of some character may be underaken.

The question is still unanswered as to what price Amalgamated paid for Senaor Clark's properties in Butte, which were transferred June 1, nor is it stated is to whether Amalgamated bought hem with cash, Anaeonda or other reasury assets or with notes. In this onnection, however, it may be interest ng to note that when the Heinze settlenent was made after Montana's seven cears' copper war, Senator Clark named price to Amalgamated of \$12,000,000 or his Butte property. When he had igured out what Heinze was getting diectly and indirectly he raised his price o \$20,000,000 and there was then n rade. Now, however, Senator Clark. s understood, must furnish several milion dollars for the rebuilding of his washed-out railroad between Salt Lake nd Los Angeles, and he has sold his Butte copper interests to Amalgamated or a price, it is said, of less than \$12.-,000,000

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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.

York and New England. Optional routes.

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

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

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City Brevities

Today's weather: Partly cloudy, with ssibly showers Yesterday's temperatures: Seven a m., 74 degrees; noon, 76; 7 p. m., 60. Maximum, 78 degrees; minimum, 60.

J. H. Sanders left last night to transet business in Oshkosh. Harold Markham is in the city visit

ig his father, Dr. R. C. Markham. Miss Spalding, of the Normal

Mr. and Mrs. Nels Flodin left for Mt.

Clemens this morning. Mr. Flodin will return next week. Mrs. Flodin will renain at Mt. Clemens about a month. Northern Queen Rebekah lodge, No. 276, will hold a special meeting in Fraternity Hall this afternoon at 2 'clock, All members are requested to

of officers in the assembly room of the Peter White library Monday afternoon ing, Negaunee and Marquette. It was Tea will be served at the Golf club

rom 4 to 6 this afternoon to memers and their friends. Mrs. P. W. Phelps and Mrs. Austin Farrell will be James Eade has resigned as foreman cities."

f the Northwestern freight depot at shpeming and taken a similar position with the Marquette & Southeastern ailroad in this city.

Miss Edith Barnard and Miss Elizaeth Prall leave today for their homes in iginaw. Both have been members of he high school faculty. Miss Prall will will not be back next year.

The first large picnic of the season vill be held at Presque Isle tomorrow, when the Finns of the county will asemble for an outing. Four bands are

tudying music in New York the past Normal. year, and Miss Alma Bigelow, who has l been studying art at Pratt institute in library, has gone to Detroit for a week Brooklyn, arrived home for the summer or ten days. She is accompanied by her vacation vesterday.

Miss Gem Sherman is home from Eveth, Minn., where she has been teach-*************************** sail next week for Europe, where she guests attended. vill spend the summer.

The girls of the Saturday morning lass at the Guild Hall will meet at Linden, and on Wednesday he address :30 a, m., today for a walk, During the school vacation, the swimming pool will be available to the members of the class on Monday, Thursday and Saturday from 10 to 12 a. m.

F. H. Begole and his sons, Donald, harles and Hurfburt, leave this mornng for the East. They are to sail witha few days for Europe where they ur in England, Germany and France.

who has always lived in Marquette, hereafter expects to reside in the West, and as accepted a position in the Seattle

wn concert at Newberry Thursday Flora E. Hill. ning, and will continue to give two ncerts each week, Monday and Friday evenings, during the summer nonths. The program rendered Thurs-

Mrs. Morse's Funeral Sunday-The fueral of the late Mrs. C. H. Morse, fornerly of this city and who passed away at Woodstock, New Brunswick, will be neld in Marquette tomorrow. Dr. W. H. Morse, who was called to Woodstock on ecount of the fatal illness of his mother, will arrive home with the remains on the place Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The ervices will be conducted at the house, the Hotel Marquette. 23 East Ridge street, with the Rev. Sates Burt officiating. Interment will be nade in Park cemetery.

hicago and Duluth line, the steamer bers were given: Pere Marquette, chartered by the com- Introductory Talk oany, has been thoroughly overhauled at Manistee and yesterday left Mil- Class Poem wankee for Chicago on her first trip. The boat will run opposite
Gratwick and Chile, used exclusively in
the freight traffic. The Pere Marquette
Class Prophecy—Part I......
Miss Adele Hessel. ind. It is due in Marquette Monday Class Prophecy-Part II night of each week, and on the return

Sailors Bound Over—Albert Pfeiffer,
Tom Clark and James Boyd, the three
sailors who started the spitoon fusil.

Class songs, followed by impromptu
talks by Mrs. Kelsey, Dr. Faught and
Miss Hill. sailors who started the spitoon fusil-lade in J. H. McMillan's place Thurs-day, were arraigned before Justice Byrne yesterday, and represented by serenading tour, visiting the home of the Heffernan, waived examination each member of the faculty. and were bound over to circuit court on the charge of malicious destruction of property. Bond for each man was fixed at \$500, which they were unable to furnish and they were taken to the ounty jail. The captain of the Leon-

Marquette at Ishpeming-The Marmette baseball team will go to Ishpemand Sunday. The players will leave bill, Bell phone 223. this afternoon on the I o'clock train. Tonight, the St. Paul train due here at 5:35, will stop at the ball park for the convenience of Marquette fans who may attend the game. The Sunday month, will produce a progeny of over afternoon train will be held until the 1,500,000. Houseflies survive the winter

latives whom he had formerly known only by correspondence and reputation. While he is glad he had the opportunity to spend a few weeks abroad, he says he has no desire to make his he

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What Chicago Association of Commerce "Daily Log" Says of Visit

"The Daily Log," published on board he steamer Roosevelt by the Chicago Asociation of Commerce, says regarding the visit to Marquette Wednesday; "Th aculty, left last night for Evanston, Roosevelt arrived at Marquette exactly at noon, the schedule hour, where an Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Eldredge will be enthusiastic reception awaited the dele me this morning from the East. While gation. The afternoon was spent it way Mr. Eldredge attended his class formally, without set program, as usual Many of the delegates enjoyed automo bile rides while others called on friends and business acquaintances about the city. The automobiles were unloaded from the boat and a number of the par ty drove to the big busy cities of Ishpeming and Negaunce over a beautifu feurs with the party pronounced the roa the best they had ever driven over. I the evening the largest crowd that h The Visiting Nurse association will yet greeted the delegation, was at the old its annual meeting for the election docks, and the boat was crowded to it legal capacity by guests from Ishpe

> unfortunate that the boat was not for imes as large, or that we could not re main long enough in Marquette to give half dozen excursions and thereby commodate all who wished to ride. A delegates feel that we should have given a full day at least to each of the three

Normal Notes

Miss Grace A. Spalding left for Evanston last evening, on account of the liness of her sister.

Dr. Fracker was the commencemen orator at the exercises of the Vulcan High school last evening. Thursday noon, the children of Miss

Gable's room in the training school had Miss Winnie Tucker, who has been a picnic dinner in the grove back of the Mrs. M. E. Martin, assistant in the

mother, Mrs. Holmes. Tuesday evening of this week, from 8 to 11 o'clock, President and Mrs. Kaye ng in the high school. She will leave received the members of the Senior class nesday for Montreal, whence she will and the faculty. About one hundre

> President Kaye delivered the com mencement address at Painesdale last evening. On Thursday he spoke at Lake the Gwinn graduating class. Monday afternoon the faculty

members of Ygdrasil Literary society were the guests of Osiris at a pieni supper at Presque Isle. A bonfire and marshmallow roast were enjoyed later in The members of the Latin club gave

a most interesting and unique picnic at ill spend the summer, returning to Presque Isle Tuesday afternoon, Dainty darquette about Sept. 1. They will little menu cards had been painted for all attending, and the menu itself wa Miss Nellie Walker has left for Van- a combination of Roman and Italia uver, B. C., where she will spend the dishes. The members and their gues mmer with her parents. Miss Walker, felt that it was one of the most delight ful pienics they had attended this seasor Officers for the two literary societies have been elected for the fall term as chools for next year. Many friends re- follows: Osiris-President, Miss Eva gret Miss Walker's removal from the Watt; vice president, Miss Mae Grills

ity. She has been an assistant in the secretary, Gordon Liberty; treasurer Froebel kindergarten the past few years. Miss Clara Whitney; critic, John F Lautner, Ygdrasil-President, Miss Edith Concert at Newberry-The Upper Unsworth; vice president, Walter Horn-reninsula Hospital band, under the diectorship of J. A. Baetz gave their first treasurer, Miss Ethel Young; critic, Mis The faculty and students at the Nor mal extend a cordial invitation to the public to attend the exercises of con

mencement week. On Sunday afternoon day night was immensely enjoyed by at 3 o'clock Rev. J. M. Rogers will de iver the baccalaureate sermon in the ssembly room at the Normal. Monday evening the Seniors present the opera The Bohemian Girl" at the Marquett Opera House, Reserved seats may be ecured for this at Bigelow's store Reverend Dr. William Byron Forbush o Detroit will deliver the commencement address at the opera house Tuesday morning at 10:30. In the afternoon ite train tonight. The funeral will take the Seniors, faculty and guests will hold their annual commencement banquet, at

Last evening the Senior class held their annual senior exercises. Owing to the storm, the program was carried out Steamer Overhauled-Preparatory to in the pavilion at Presque Isle. After bening the passenger service of the a bounteous supper, the following num-

William Mullaly, class president. Miss Esther Lindquist.

Miss Elizabeth Mohrman.

The party left the island or the last car, and then proceeded on a

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Fred Donckers Home—Fred Donckers returned home yesterday, after having made an extended trip to Europe. Mr. Donckers spent all of his time in Belgium, the country where he was born and where many—of his relatives still reside. He reports that he had a very pleasant trip and greatly enjoyed be
many attend the game. The Sunday afternoon train will produce a progeny of over 1,500,000. Houseflies survive the winter in the person of several sturdy females, which hibernate from about October to April and May. They stay in the secundary of outhouses and stables which hibernate from about October to April and May. They stay in the secundary of outhouses and stables which hibernate from about October to April and May. They stay in the secundary function of trustees at Newberry, Mich., up to 12 o'clock noon, June 28th, 1916, for additions to the duling room building at Newberry. Mich. or additions to the duling room building at Newberry. Mich. or additions to the duling room building at Newberry. Mich. or additions to the duling room building at Newberry. Mich. or additions to the duling room building at Newberry. Mich. or at the office of the secretary at Newberry. Mich. or additions to the duling room building at Newberry. Mich. or additions to the duling room building at Newberry. Mich. or additions to the duling room building at Newberry. Mich. or additions to the duling room building at Newberry. Mich. or 12 o'clock noon, June 28th, 1916, for additions to the duling room building at Newberry. Mich. or 12 o'clock noon, June 28th, 1916, for additions to the duling room building at Newberry. Mich. or additions to the duling room building at Newberry. Mich. or additions to the duling room building at Newberry. A contract of the architect, 411 Adams building, Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. A certified cheek for 5 per cent must accompany each bid, made payable to the secretary o reside. He reports that he had a very pleasant trip and greatly enjoyed be coming personally acquainted with re- Journal.

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INTERESTING PLOT

"Bohemian Girl," to Be Presented Monday Night.

composed in 1843, by "the one great star and mortally wounds her. in the English firmament of composers, Michael Wm. Balfe," was presented at Drury Lane, London, in the same year. The opera was produced in Paris, in 1869, and created such a favorable impression that Balfe was decorated with the Cross of the Legion of Honor.

chief, Devilshoof, is so taken with Thad- well, the effects and stage settings be deus' manner, that he induces him to join the gypsy band. This he does, and uses to drink to the health of the cipals through the choruses. Austrian emperor. This angers the

After the lapse of twelve years a gypy camp near Presburg is introduced. principal roles were well taken, Thaddens and Arline are in the tent of had by singing "I Dreamt That I Dwelt repeatedly encored. in Marble Halls, etc." During a congeance on the pair.

In the next scene we are introduced to a fair near Presburg. Arline, who has been bothered by the impertment attentions of Florestein, boxes his ears. This gives the Gypsy Queen a chance to the gypsy band had previously stolen trace of her husband. from Florestein. Arline wears it and Florestein seeing it, and still smarting

lost daughter. Arline when restored to her position in the count's palace, meets Thaddeus clandestinely with the aid of Devilshoof. At the sound of approach ing steps, Thaddeus and Devilshoof conceal themselves. The Gypsy Queen now appears and reveals their hiding place to the count, who orders them from the Delightful Story Unfolded in castle. Arline, however, intercedes for request she declares her love for Thad-The Senior class of the Northern stow the hand of his daughter upon her days. The market held strong, but will turn on northwestern advices." State Normal made a happy choice in selecting the "Bohemian Girl" for their she hires one of her tribe to shoot Thadclass opera. It is interesting to note deus. Devilshoof, however, diverts the that the original story came from the aim of the assassin and the bullet inpen of Cervantes. The Bohemian Girl, tended for Thaddeus strikes the queen mainly to room traders. It looks like

THEATRICAL.

Henry Woodruff in "The Prince Tonight" and a large and strong supas follows: Count Arnheim, whose castle is in Presburg, an ancient city of comed by a generous sized and appremeets with a body of gypsies whose here, and one of the most elaborate as ing both unique and beautiful.

There is a well defined thread of plot, donning gypsy clothes is enabled to es- amply sufficient to bind the three acts cape detection by the Austrian soldiers. together, and to serve for the intro-Shortly after this he bravely rescues Ar- duction of much acceptable music, as line from the fury of a hag. The count, well as choruses of good looking women overjoyed, in gratitude, takes Thad and men. The piece is tastefully cos deus to the castle with him. During a tumed and is played with vigor and panquet held that evening Shaddeus re- snap by the entire company, from prin-

Mr. Woodruff is congenially cast as Austrian emperor. This angers the nobles collected around the banquet Jim Southerland. He gets much the buying side with a rush. Nervous lower than the white light aft, showing CAPTAIN JAMES HUNTER, table and Devilshoof rushes in to pro-tect Thaddeus against their attack. This diverts their anger so that they permit is good to look upon; in short quite an tempts at profit-taking led to several ahead to two points abaft the beam on Thaddeus to leave but make a prisoner ideal musical comedy hero. His warm reactions, but the highest prices of the their respective sides. of Devilshoof. Shortly afterwards every- reception last evening was certainly day were touched in the last fifteen body is thrown into a state of ex. well merited. The part of Virginia minutes. The September opened at 90% in the forepart of the vessel, as near widely known captains in the Great eitement when it is discovered that Stewart, the lady of Jim's heart, was to 90%; highest 92; lowest, 90%; closed, the stem as practicable, so constructed Lake service, died at his home here to-Devilshoof too escaped and kidnapped Ar- effectively taken by Ruth Peebles, 91%. John C. Leach furnished much unctions comedy as Daniel Stewart, and other

the Gypsy Queen. Arline who is asleep tuneful music, much of it excellently to do any selling, but the market was abaft the beam on either side. awakes and describes a dream she has sung, and many of the numbers were

sociation with the gypsies, Thaddeus give this season, it closing this even- 584; closed, 59. proclaims his love for her. It being ing at Racine, Wis. Despite this fact, er shorts. The buying was largely to covreciprocated the Gypsy Queen, who just the company devoted itself seriously to er shorts. The selling was not heavy. enters, is forced by the custom of the tribe to unite the lovers. She, however, is in love with Thaddeus and vows venis in love with Thaddeus and vows venished the company devoted itself seriously to the company devoted itse

FIND NO TRACE OF CHARLTON.

Como in the vicinity of where the body take revenge on Arline. She secures and of Mrs. Charlton was found, but their presents to Arline a medallion, which work was fruitless, and they found no

PORTUGUESE CABINET QUITS.

upped, discovers that she is his long Liberals, Monarchists and Republicans, brought strength and the prices went to zuma, 2:30; Wainwright, Hand, 3; Per- are thriving splendidly.

Markets

WALL STREET STOCKS. New York, June 17.-Paine, Webber

deus and her intention of following him. and lack of interest during today's ses-Upon this Thaddeus reveals his noble sion on the New York stock exchange birth and this causes the count to be that has been noticed for the past few ent July prices. The present market TRAIN BEARING JAPANESE PRINCE developing into a traders' market."

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKETS.

today closed % to 11%@114 higher than last night. A belief that the spring wheat crop is facing the most serious condition since the "black rust" year was held by many speculators today. ciative audience at the opera house last Light showers and the promise of more Austria, and his daughter, Arline, and nephew, Florestein, prepare for the chase.

Thaddeus, a proscribed Pole, is fleeing the most pleasing the most pleasi from a body of Austrian soldiers. He of the musical comedies lately seen the winter wheat section received little The new statute takes effect July 9. The notice, and neither did the fact that new law provides among other things Kansas and Nebraska expected to pro-duce more than was thought possible the first to include boats less than twenthree months ago. Advices of the crop situation in the Northwest from exclude boats between twenty-six and less perienced people stated that the lack of than forty feet in length, and the third close to a thousand. The damage to running things into a dangerous position. nor more than sixty-five feet in length. Simultaneously the crowd observed two or three big houses, with private advices from the spring wheat state, tak- sunset to sunrise the following lights: ing practically all offerings. When the Class 1-A white light aft to show Northwest despatches began to look all round the horizon. A combined are reported drowned.

> "The Prince of Tonight" is rich in that farmers were too busy cultivating namely from right ahead to two points the Confederate prisoners on Johnson influenced by wheat and showed little It is further provided that every motendency to slide back. The close was tor boat shall be provided with a whistle was plotting the capture of the Michi-The performance last night was the steady, %@1/2 higher. The September or other sound-producing mechanical de-

Boston Stock Quotations.

Boston, June 17 .- Today's stock marday divers roamed the bottom of Lake ket at Boston is summarized by Paine, Webber & Co. as follows: "It was a trying day for most people in the Chicago wheat trade. Early reports of a few light rains in the northwest caused buyers to go a little slow the first half hour. Then there was a denial of these through the locks, bound for ports on missions and said that missionaries were the scar upon Arline's arm, in- ministry recommended the dissolution The leaders in the Minneapolis trade Mariposa, midnight, Alfred Mitchell. flicted by the stag from which Thad-deus rescued her on the day she was opposed by the king, as well as by the for want of general rain. The last hour good, Saxon, Maida, 2; Honduras, Monte-on Vandenboom's Special

"There was the same general listlessness markets and that Chicago houses are rey, Jas. Hoyt, 6:30; George Peavey, and lack of interest during today's sesbuying Oklahoma wheat moderately in John Mitchell, 7; Amasa Stone, 8.

Chicago. June 17 .- The wheat market Copies of Act to Become Effective until too late to stop the train, and July 9 Received at U. S. Customs Office.

Copies of the new law for the regumoisture and high temperatures were to include boats not less than forty feet

as to show an unbroken light over an day, aged eighty two. He is credited Corn-The offerings were light in a arch of horizon of twenty points of the with having foiled the plot of the Conspeculative way in the corn pit, and compass, so fixed as to throw the light federates to capture the gunboat Michialso from the interior. It was asserted ten points on each side of the vessel, gan, now the Wolverine, and liberate

versation on Arline's parentage and as last but one that the company will opened at 581/2; highest, 591/8; lowest, vice capable of producing a blast of two seconds or more in duration. All boats in classes 2 and 3 must have a fog horn and a bell not less than

the amount of the fine.

SOO CANAL PASSAGES.

Sault Ste, Marie, Mich., June 17 .ains, and a batch of bad reports from Lake Superior: McGregor, Allegheny, less apt to get national

the highest of the day. There is the kins, German, Marcia, 4; Siemens, Hill, greatest interest possible in the conditions developing in the spring wheat Schoolcraft, Bourke, 6; Schiller, 8:30; country. Good people declare that if the present hot dry weather runs a few days longer the crop promise will be deducted and the declaration of t cidedly lowered. The trade has almost Bros., 1:30; Hoover, Masaba, 2:30; Samforgotten that there is a winter wheat | uel Mather (large), 3:30; Jones, 4; Dunharvest going on, that a new crop is lem Ball, 4:30; Hartwell, 5; Hawgood them and when the count refuses her & Co. say of today's stock market: beginning to move to the southwest (small), Pontiac, 5:30; Denmark, 6; Cor-

RUNS GAUNTLET OF FLAMES.

St. Paul, June 17 .- Traveling thirty miles an hour, the Oriental Limited the Burlington fast train from Chicago to St. Paul, carrying Prince Hirogasu Fushimi and his wife, early today shot out onto a bridge which spans the Wisburning. The fire was not discovered the engineer kept the steam on until his train had run the gauntlet. Then he applied the brakes and the members of the train erew fought the fire. The train arrived two hours late.

HUNDREDS OF PERSONS DEAD.

Vienna, June 17 .- The destruction of life and property by the floods in Hungary exceeds all records. The number of dead, it is believed, will aggregate In the Kronstadt district, three hundred bodies have been recovered. In the Moldava district, one hundred have perished, and in the Temesvar district 180

OLD-TIME MARINER, DEAD. Classes 2 and 3-A bright white light Hunter, one of the oldest and most island. Captain Hunter personally arrested the Confederate spy, Cole, who gan, the oldest ironclad in the world.

WORLD'S MISSIONARY CONGRESS

Edinburg, June 17.—Today's features at the World's Missionary conference The boats (of all classes) must carry were the reading of a letter from Monsignor Bonomelli, Roman Catholic bish-The law provides that every violation op of Cremona, Italy, and the presentashall be punishable by a fine of \$100. tion of the report of a commission on Failure to pay may result in seizure of "education in relation to the Christiani-the boat by the government, to satisfy zation of national life." Bishop Bonomelli, in his letter, applauds the conference and heartily approves the sugges-tion of unity of faith and of religious practice.

W. J. Bryan addressed the conference

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rith a law suit because it refused to fifty years ago, locating in the copper grant James H. Billings a license to conluct a retail liquor business in his building on First street. George P. Brown, a one of the first workmen in the Cleve-Marquette attorney, was in the city land mine and he remained continuous Thursday, taking notes from the min- ly in the employ of the Cleveland-Cliffs utes of the different council meetings from company until about ten years aeld since the latter part of April, when ago, when he retired. Mr. Billings' applications for a license were considered. Although the city offisials have not yet been officially noti- knew him were his friends. The wife fied that Mr. Billings will begin suit for of the deceased died at the Cleveland damages, they have been indirectly in- location thirty four years ago. Mr. formed that proceedings will be started Harrington was seventy six years of in the next term of the circuit court. if he was granted a license he would conduct his business strictly in accordance. with the law, also that he considered himself entitled to the privilege of en- morning from Butte to attend the gaging in the saloon business, as he had purchased his property principally with ing at 9 o'clock from St. John's church that object in view.

When the first application was reived, the committee on bonds and surees took the stand that it had no right o grant Mr. Billings a license. It was held that under the law a person not engaged in the business last year could not be granted a license. The saloon in Mr. Billings' building last year was conducted under a license granted to his brother-in-law, Edward Menhennitt, but when the latter decided to retire Mr. Billings thought that he should be permitted to take his place. The commitee's report submitted to the council last cek, and which was unanimously adopted, was to the effect that the licens ould not be granted, as the city was at eady provided with the number of sa ons permitted by the state law.

The members of the council do not eem to be much worried over the anouncement that Mr. Billings' attorney will institute legal proceedings with a plumes of a pinkish amethyst sweep view to recovering damages, as they re ceted his application for a license upon is dressed a la physche the advice of Prosecuting Attorney F. A Bell and former City Attorney W. P. an evening gown of Spanish silver net Belden. These attorneys stated at the over faint pink satin. An overdrop of time that the council had no legal right net comes shortly below the lace in Frie Metsala and Albert Sakko, who also close fitting Empire train of pink. The in the event that legal proceedings are instituted the case will doubtless be watched with much interest by city officials and liquor dealers throughout the

RAILWAY MEN VISIT CITY.

President and Other Officials of the ations in the various scenes. Northwestern Company.

A number of the leading officials of the Chicago & Northwestern Railway ompany made a tour of inspection of the Peninsula division yesterday. The arrived in Ishpeming about 10 o'clock by a special train of two cars. Th party was composed of Marvin Hughitt, resident; W. A. Gardner and H. R. McCallough, vice presidents; E. D. Brigam, assistant freight traffic agent; L. S. Carroll, purchasing agent: W. B. Lindsley, superintendent of the Peninsula division, and E. C. Helmar, assis-

tant superintendent. The visitors remained in Ishpeming bout ten minutes, during which time hey inspected the new passenger sta-It was Mr. Hughitt's first visit to the city for some considerable time The party went west over the North western line as far as Champion and they traveled from there to Iron Mountain via the St. Paul line. They visited several places on the Menominee range before departing for Chicago, where

they will arrive this morning reciate a gas stove. With your kitchen sizzling hot, how can you get along without one? The Marquette County, Gas & Electric company will put one in for you on short notice. (6-14-tf)

"Linweave" Hankerchiefs, 8c. JOSEPH SELLWOOD & CO.

DEATH OF JOHN HARRINGTON.

Pioneer Resident of Ishpeming Passed Away Yesterday Morning.

John Harrington, one of Ishpeming's norning at 4 o'clock at the home of is son, Jerry Harrington, corner West Ridge and Spruce streets. Death did not come unexpectedly, as the deceased had been in poor health for more than two years and for two or three weeks past his condition had been critical. The deceased was a native of Ireland The city of Ishpeming is threatened He came to this country a little over district, remaining there but one year, when he came to Ishpeming. He was

Mr. Harrington was a very indus trious and honest man and all who age and is survived by six sons and one Mr. Billings' application for a license daughter. The sons are Michael, John was rejected at the special meeting held and James Harrington, living at Butte. Monday evening, April 25, also at the Mont.; Timothy, on the Mesaba range; regular meeting held in May. With the Daniel, in Canada, and Jerry living polication sent in at the latter session here. The daughter is Mrs. Michael communication was submitted by Mr. Lowney of Blackfoot, Idaho. Several illings, stating among other things that of the sons have been here the past year to see their father.

Miss Eileen Harrington, daughter of lames Harrington, will arrive Monday funeral, which will be held that morn-

MAGNIFICENT COSTUMES.

Ladies of Grace George Company, Here Tuesday, Wear Notable Gowns.

One of the interesting features of "A Woman's Way," which Grace George brings to the Ishpeming theater next fuesday evening, are the gowns worn by the star and the feminine members her support.

In the first act Miss George makes er first entrance attired in a soft white broadcloth, cut decollette, semi-fitting, gold embroidered in front and back, Her wrap is of limp brocade, also semi-fitting and slightly cut away from three sattin buttons. Plain satin in small bands is used as a contrast to the indistinct pattern of the brocade. Willow over a black frame, and her blonde hair

In the second act Miss George wears o grant licenses to Mr. Billings or to front and is graduated in back into a roduced by the train being faced with roadeloth, a heavier material, making graceful line from the shoulder and ip to the tip of the sweep. The trimning of the gown and the sleeves is of full silver in studded bands.

The other feminine members of the ast also display notable sartorial cre-

IT WANTS REVENGE.

Escanaba Ball Team Would Like to Defeat Ishpeming Midsummer Day.

The Escanaba Press said of the game that is to be played at Union Park next Saturday, Midsummer day, between the team of that city and the Ishpeming "By negotiations that were closed yesterday the Escanaba baseball team will go to Ishpeming June 24 to meet the crack team of that city. fast article of ball is being put up by the Ishpeming team in the inter-county league and the showing of Escanaba against Ishpeming will show the relaive quality of baseball being shown in the two districts. The Escanaba players are looking forward to the game with interest as on that date it is confidently intended that they shall reap revenge for the defeat sustained by

paseball pitchers ever produced in the week pitched the first no-hit, no-run game recorded this season in the Western league, where he is appearing with the Denver team, Olmstead pitched against St. Joseph.

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GOULETTE PITCHES TODAY.

In today's game with the Marmette nine, Ishpeming will pitch Gou- business in the city yesterday. ette. Dixon will be on the firing line omorrow. So far as the management chows Nick Kaiser will be here to play second base and with him in the game he infield will be stronger than at any previous time this season. Kaiser is past year, ot only a fast infielder, but is a good batter and an exceptionally elever basecunner. It is expected that the games today and tomorrow will draw recordbreaking crowds.

This is the time you need a gas tove. Order one from the Marquette County, Gas & Electric company, can be installed at once. (6-14-tf)

ORE FIND REPORTED.

It was reported in the city yester- pany, were in the city yesterday. day that the Duluth parties who are operating a diamond drill north of Ishriver hoist, had struck ore. The rumor Agnes Hayden of this city. could not be confirmed. It was said hat the ore is of Bessemer quality and with raised half moons of burnished been drilling in the vicinity of the hoist for two or three months past.

> Hot weather Ribbed Vest-the kind JOSEPH SELLWOOD & CO.

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

L. B. Steward of Munising transacted 48

the shade yesterday afternoon,

the copper country, where she will spend two weeks with friends.

Dorothy Eger, who was a student at day's work. the Menomonie (Wis.) training school The Marquette County Gas & Electric last year, has returned home.

Pollock of Cleveland, officials of the Pittsburg & Lake Angeline Iron com-

Mr., and Mrs. Woodward Scars of Buffalo are the parents of a daughter, born peming, in the vicinity of the Dead the 14th, Mrs. Sears was formerly Miss

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Wilson of 515 Donswould average above 60 per cent in man street, Green Bay, are the parents funeral of the late Daniel McDougal, who metallic iron. The Duluth people have of a ten-pound boy. Mrs. Wilson was was a member of the Eyeleth aeria. The formerly Miss Nellie Hennessey of this Ishpeming aeria will have charge of the Lake street.

The Oliver Iron Mining company is to lay a concrete walk on the east side of South Main street, extending 600 feet Stocks," from the city building to the open pit, William Trebilcock, who has the con-The cheapest and best fuel for your tract, put in the frames vesterday and kitchen is gas. Order a gas stove from he expects to lay all of the concrete to-

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Ishpeming. 6-18-1w

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FOR SALE Ten-room house, 308 Oak street. For further particulars Inquire at 316 Maple street.

John Hult is home from the lower pen-usula, where he has been a student the Small femily. Mrs. Ray Osgood, 628 North Third street. 6-16-1w

Mesdames Pellow and Burns of Ne- WANTED Ladies and gentlemen for light annee will serve coffee at the Golf clubouse this afternoon.

Miss Lydia Carlyon has departed for care Mining Journal, Marquette. 6-16-3d

ten hours they will be doing a very big

company expects to have its No. 102 car J. B. Laughlin of Pittsburg and W. G. in operation by the end of the coming week. This was the car that was so badly damaged on the Pine street crossing some four or five weeks ago. It was necessary to rebuild the greater part of the upper portion of the car.

The members of Ishpeming aeria, No. 1.235, Fraternal Order Eagles, are requested to assemble at their hall tocity, daughter of Patrick Hennessey, of obsequies, which will be conducted at

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what is believed to be the finest veal rietta Inderpitsen, Marjorie Judson, Vic calf ever raised in Chippewa county. The tor Kellner, Agnes Leiper, Paul Lippold animal was eight weeks old and weighed Clarence Marcott, Verne Mathews, Cres

Painters Organize Union-

An Escanaba branch of the Painters, Paper Hangers and Decorators' Union of America was instituted when sixteen workmen signed their names to the agreement. Another meeting will be held ing for the protection of food stuffs and this evening when it is expected that provisions against flies and other dele other followers of the trade in Escanaba terious agencies. It requires that all will join the organization. John Asphas dealers in food stuffs must use and con been selected as head of the union.

City of Hancock Growing-

Hancock's school population jumped to exits of the building in which goods are 2,654 in twelve months, according to the annual census report made by the city also provided that it shall be unlawful board of education during the week, it to "expose, exhibit, show or display any showing a 13 per cent annual increase in the number of children of school age. sions or eatables whatsoever upon the The count of noses revealed 188 more persons between the ages of five and lic places, or in front of his or their twenty in the city than at this time last

Complete Studies Next Week-

The twenty-second of June will ever be a pleasant day for four members of sects or other deleterious agencies." the High school at Baraga who will Wedding Is Brilliant Eventfinish their work on that date and be prepared to either seek higher branches dings ever to occur in Escanaba was that agents can sell only to licensed retail charge of ten cents. of learning or select some profession or liam L. McMahon, Edward Perry Vaughn, of John K. Stack, was married to Dr. A. would Leona M. Stratton and Edna Helen T. Nadeau, of Marinette, before a bril-Theobald, Hon, A. T. Streeter, circuit liant assemblage of the leading society judge for the district, will address the

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Caught Undersized Fish-Charged with shipping undersized lake trout George Casey was arraigned before Judge O. V. Linden at Escanaba and was sentenced to pay a fine of \$20 and costs, which in all amounted to \$27,20. It is claimed that Casey shipped a barrel of fish labeled chubs and which was examined by Inspector Pettit. The top of the barrel was filled with chubs, but in the bottom was found eighty-nine pounds of undersized trout. The whole shipment was seized and the shipper ar

Will Buy Excursion Steamer-

John F. Moloney, Sr., of Sault Ste. New Mill at Gladstone-Marie, has gone to Chicago for the purpose of purchasing a passenger boat to run between the Soo and his new resort, a number of large mills at Gladstone, is Oak Ridge Park, at the West Neebish The boat he has in view has a capacity of hardwood flooring in that city. The waters of the sea every twenty-four for 400 passengers and is fitted up with all of the late improvements. Since the started. The mill is to be 70x280, with from, two thousand yards of sand and departure from the port of the steam a capacity of five machines, four of which allow four hours for stoppages. It is ers International and the Minnie M. will be installed at the start. The enthere has been no boat open to the ex- tire plant will be operated by electric cursion business and Mr. Moloney is of motors; the power house will be 70x80, the opinion that his venture will be a containing three 72-inch by 18-foot wat-

Wants Firemen's Tournament-

"Hancock in 1911" will be adopted as a slogan by the large delegation of fire fighters which the Portage Lake twin for windows. In the roof there will be cities will send to the Soo to attend the a complete row of eight-foot skylights, City Wants Railroad Gatessixteenth annual convention of the Up- and a double range of six-foot perpendi-Peninsula Firemen's association. Hancock has not had the honor of entertaining the association for eight or ers and will be built of matched plank tage Lake-1906-when the twelfth annual was held in Houghton. Hancock has made up its mind that it wants the kilns, in a concrete house with oval connext tournament.

Deadlocked Over Music-

The members of the Escanaba board of omy. education are still tied up on the music Liquor "Clubs" at the Sooquestion. After agreeing by a vote of four to two at a recent meeting that music should be restored as a regular course of study in the public schools, the board is now deadlocked over the selection of a head for the restored departweek three applicants for the position were offered: Miss Mary F. Gleason, of ell, Mich., and Mrs. Tracy G. Todd of Detroit, formerly of Escanaba. None were able to command sufficient support and action has been deferred.

Senior Class a Big One-Sixty-two students will make up the graduating class of 1910 from the Escanaba High school. Thirty-four of the number have completed the regular high school course while the remaining twenty-eight have finished college preparatory courses. Following are the members of the class those completing the ran and kick of his deep solitions of the class those completing the ran and kick of his deep solitions of the class those completing the ran and kick of his deep solitions of the class those completing the ran and kick of his deep solitions of the class those completing the ran and kick of his deep solitions of the class those completing the ran and kick of his deep solitions of the class those completing the ran and kick of his deep solitions of the class those completing the ran and kick of his deep solitions of the class those completing the public to be lieve that some of the licensed dealers informed the Times that frequently into the control of the class that frequently into the class that the control of the class that frequently into the class that the class that the class that the class that the derson, Anna Asp, Emma Asp, Florence Bartley, Arthur Brunel, Cecelia Bonner, Utsula Brotherton, Helen Cuddy, Amy Carlson, Grace Clement, Esther Englund, Florence Finley, Sara Jaegers, John Kemp, Myrtle Lambert, Nora McCauley, Edward Moersch, Winifred Murphy, Anna Lylander, John Nystrom, Grace O'Donnell, Albert Olson, Lillian Pearson, Since they pay a fee of \$1,000 caused by an inflamed condition of the muccous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is centrely closed, deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the muccous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is centrely closed, deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the muccous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is centrely closed, deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the muccous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is contirely closed, deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing to the Eustachian Tube. Edward Moersch, Winifred Murphy, Antal the licensed liquor men of the Soo are na Lylander, John Nystrom, Grace rigidly observing the law, and O'Donnell, Albert Olson, Lillian Pearson, since they pay a fee of \$1,000 Esther Peterson; Daisy Pryal, Pearl Rolling a year they are entitled to protect land, Lillian Sherlock, Frank Smith, Bes- tion from the competition which they sie Sporer, Ruth Syverson, Essie True- allege exists, to say nothing of the moral blood, Esther Wickman, Mabel Winn, aspect of the case. According to the at

Tessie Whybrew; college preparatory diplomas, Elna Anderson, Willis Anthony, Lester Armstrong, Eva Baum, Hester Cotton, Louise Davis, Emma Erickson, Harriet Farrell, George Fontana, Gertrude Foster, Lawrence Follo, William Gettleman, Georgia Gibbs, Fay Harring-Allan Rains has brought to the Soo ton, Roy Holgren, Walter Helmer, Hen cent McGillis, Marie Snyder, Leone Val entine, Helen Winegar and Leigh Salmor

The Iron Mountain common counci has adopted a sanitary ordinance provid stantly maintain during the summer and autumn months of each year good suffi cient fly screen doors at all entrances and kept, or in which meals are served, it i goods, food products, food stuffs, provistreets, avenues, alleys, sidewalks, pubthe open air, "unless said products shall be covered, inclosed or screened so as to be effectually protected against flies, in

One of the most brilliant church wedsolemnized at St. Joseph's church when The graduates are: Wil- Miss Cecelia Margaret Stack, daughter people of Escanaba and outside cities. Nuptial high mass was celebrated by the liquor business. Rev. Father Herbert, assisted by Rev. Will Dredge for Gold-Father Tulley of Marinette and Rev. Father Beauchene, assistant pastor of and Miss Ida Nadeau of Marinette as by Dr. Maurice D. Bird of Marinette as

> K. Stack, Jr., of Escanaba. The Northwestern Cooperate & Lumber company, which already is operating construction of the factory has been er tube boilers and a 600-horsepower Corliss engine, belted to a big generator which will supply the electricity. The The roof will be supported on steel girdconcrete, covered over with planking. There will be a battery of four 124x18 crete roof. The warehouse will be

50x300. All the equipment will be of the latest model for efficiency and econ-

The Soo Times reports that it has been asked to air the complaints of a number of people in the west end of the city regarding the so-called club houses and the method in which they are con ment. At the meeting of the board this ducted. It is alleged that some of them handle as much liquor as the average saloon and pay no license for the privil were offered: Miss Mary F. Gleason, of Escanaba; Miss Della M. James, of Low-ege. The liquor dealers object to this feature naturally, but kick still harder on account of the annoyance some of these places cause them. They claim that these resorts are responsible for a large number of the drunks that are credited to the saloons, and that men Sixty-two students will make up the obtain liquor in the clubs after hours

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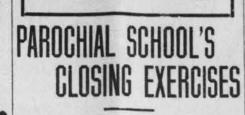
corney general's ruling on the present liquor laws, wholesalers and warehouse dealers, so if this feature of the

R. J. McKeone of the Soo has gone to Chicago, where he will formally inspect St. Anne's church of Escanaba. The bride the dredge being built for the Gold was attended by her sister, Miss Nancy Platinum Dredge company, of which Mr Stack, as maid of honor; Mrs. M. N. McKeone is vice president and genera Smith, as matron of honor, and the manager. Mr. McKeone is also the in Misses Loretta, Helen and Ruth Stack ventor of the dredge which is designed to recover the millions of gold mixed bridesmaids. Dr. Nadeau was attended with the sands on the beach of Cape Nome, Alaska. Three distinct ancient groomsman. The ushers were John beach lines have recently been discov Dwyer of Memphis, Tenn., Dr. W. Weber ered at Nome from which the Behring Kelly of Green Bay, Raymond Corboy, sea receded ages ago, and all of these of Chicago, and Henry Stack and John beach lines run rich in gold, some pro ducing as high as \$100 to the pan. Fig uring four pans to the cubic feet and twenty-seven cubic feet to the cubic varthe reported richness of this sand is al most incredible. The McKeone Gold preparing to engage in the manufacture Platinum dredge will take from the shoal hours, and separate the mineral there expected that the dredge will be fully ompleted this month and the company is in hopes to have it at work on the Cape Nome beach for several weeks during the coming season. Mr. McKeone will personally head the party that will

pects to leave the Soo for the north

s as follows: Whereas, the protection nine years, and it will have been five years since the last tournament at Por. covered with composition roofing, to St. Paul railway and the Chicago & avoid dampness. The floor will be of Northwestern railway to the afforded by the Chicago, Milwaukee & Rose Drill Northwestern railway to the citizens and Spirit of the Celt .. others at the street crossings of said companies is entirely inadequate both in Ideals amount and kind; and whereas, the amount of street travel and traffic, the location of the railroads through the Misses A. Harnett and J. Vells. location of the railroads through center of the business and populous districts of the city, and the large number f trains and cars daily passing over said rossings demand gate protection at said crossings; and whereas, the Michigan railroad commission has exclusive jurisdiction in the premises; therefore, be resolved, that the mayor be and he is hereby authorized and directed to make a request upon the commission, in the name of this council, for gate protection at all the street crossings of both of the Conferring of Diplomas railway companies and to accompany such request with affidavits showing the Graduates' Farewell number of tracks at each of said cross ngs and the amount of street travel and raffic as well as railroad traffic between ecular day, and that for the purpose of ng such affidavits he be authorized to

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The members of the class are Violet law was observed the retailers M. Cleary, Berniece N. Gleason, Teresa would get the business of the A. Hickey, Catherine C. Hennessy, Coclubs. But the majority of the deal-celia K. Harrington, Nora A. Kenned the A. Hickey, Catherine C. Hennessy, Ce ers would rather see the places abolished Laura A. LaBreche, Celestine E. Lynch, on account of the stigma they place on Honore S. O'Neil, Anna C. Ryan and Catherine M. Vogtlin. The class colors are old rose and silver; the class motto is "Fideli Certa Merces," and the class flower La France rose. The comnencement program is as follows: Miss Azaline Gunville.

Viva Chorus, Miss Nora Kennedy. Joyful March K. Butler. A. Clement and R. Hughes. Miss Teresa Hickey. Miss Celestine Lynch. Polka de Concert. Miss Azaline Gunville. The Living Flag ... Intermediate Grades, of the Waves Misses M. Dobbs, E. McGlone and M. McEncroe. Miss Laura LaBreche. Woman's Truest Praise. Miss Catherine Hennessy. .Bohn Misses N. Collins, N. Coffey

and A. Hare. accompany the dredge to Alaska and ex-Miss Bernice Gleason. Beauties of Nature. Miss Violet Cleary. Move About Softly .. Primary Grade. Miss Nora O'Neill. Grammar Grades,

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TO BUILD ARCH

Plan to Commemorate the Work of General George Washington

There Seems to Be No Oppo-

committee on the library has reported the spring house at the Washington favorably a bill authorizing the expendihead-quarters has been rebuilt. Two ture of \$100,000 for the erection upon the stone guard houses and five log buts, the site of the encampment during the win- latter a reproduction of those used dur ter of 1777-78 of the American army at Valley Forge, Pa., of a memorial arch the grounds, have been erected. Fifteen within the Valley Forge park, in commemoration of the patriotism displayed of brigades and many iron signboards and the suffering endured by General and tables and benches as well as hitch George Washington, his officers and men during that winter. There seems to be no opposition to the appropriation, and it probably will be made at the next session.

George Washington, his officers and men in rails have been provided. The old schoolhouse built by Letitia Aubrey in 1705, stones of which are marked 1714 and 1716, which was used

a reminder of the fact that the federal been to restore and to preserve the en government has not done a great deal campment grounds as nearly as practi toward marking spots that stand out cable in the condition they are suppose prominently in the country's history, to have been in at the time of the en The hundreds of thousands of tourists campment. During last year there were who visit the national capital annually 108,000 visitors to the park from various comment on the fact that permanent parts of the United States and from for markers have never been placed on the eign countries, historic buildings, localities, etc., in and about the capital.

Permanent Markers Needed.

permanent markers, but there is no assurance that it will be carried forward. The entire Atlantic seaboard is, of course, rich in historic spots, either reminding Who sleep at Valley Forge, 1777-1778. one of the Revolutionary war or the Civil war, and yet only comparatively few of these places are likely to be perpetuated government acts. The members of the Near this spot lies Lieutenant John senate committee on the library have recently devoted a good deal of thought to the whole subject, and they have an idea that this appropriation for the ercetion of arches at Valley Forge may lead thousand deaths in General Washington' to a general revival of interest in the army during the winter's stay in thi many historical places, and eventually to legislation affecting many of them. Some time ago congress appropriated \$100,000 for a monument at Yorktown, and a like amount toward the monument to the wrigen ship months. ment to the prison ship martyrs at Fort camped, a log but of the exact dimen

Preserving Valley Forge.

The money that is to be appropriated following inscription: for the arches at Valley Forge is to be expended by the Valley Forge Park complete by the Soldiers of mission under the direction of the secretary of war. A considerable part of the encampment grounds of General Washington at Valley Forge in the winter of 1777-78 has always been a forest, and the greater part of the earthworks, consisting of entrenchments, the star redoubts and Forts Washington and Hundington, have not been greatly affected by morial chapel has been erected on the the elements nor disturbed by man. In grounds. This chapel is to be flanked 1878 an imposing celebration of the anni- on the west by the Cloister of the Coloversary of the evacuation was held. As nies, which is almost completed, and is to a result of this celebration, the Centen- be flanked on the east by Patriots' Hall, nial Memorial association was formed by Porch of the Allies, Tower and Rectory. patriotic women, who purchased the Members of the senate committee on "the title to and ownership in the ground an inclination to appropriate money property known at Washington head- or later.

quarters and now owned by the Centennial and Memorial association of Valley Forge, shall be vested in the state of Pennsylvania, to be laid out, preserved and maintained forever as a public place or park by the name of Valley Forge, so that the same and the fortifications thereon may be maintained as nearly a possible in their original condition as military camp.'

Parking Old Encampment.

Since the establishment of the park the state of Pennsylvania has appropriated \$313,215 toward the acquisition -Bill Reported by the Sen- and improvement of the land and buildings, including the Washington headquarate Committee Appropriates ters building and grounds, which were \$100,000 for the Purpose. acquired five years ago by condemnation and made free to all visitors. The park now contains 467 acres. An observatory has been erected on the summit of Mount Joy, from which there is a sition and the Measure Proba- vista of widely extended scenery of diversified character and beauty. Between bly Will Be Passed the Next five and six miles of macadam roads and Session-Historical Spots in paths have been laid; Forts Washington and Hundington and other intrenchments the United States Neglected. have been restored; trees and shrubs have been treated and planted and much seeding has been done. More than ten Washington, June 17 .- The senate miles of iron fence has been built and

as a hospital during the encampment, has This proposed appropriation serves as Been restored. The main purpose has

Memorials of the "Daughters."

In 1901 the Daughters of the Revolution erected on the reservation an im Just now there is a movement on foot posing granite shaft lifty feet high, in the District of Columbia to provide called the Waterman monument. On the face of the monument is the following inscription:

To the soldiers of Washington's army Daughters of the Revolution. On the south side is another inscrip-

tion as follows: Waterman,

Died April 23, 1778, whose grave alor of all his comrades was marked. It is estimated that there were three sions erected by the soldiers under Washington. Above the door of this hut has been placed a tablet bearing the

Washington's camp during the winter of 1777-1778. This reproduction was erected by Colonial Chapter of Philadelphia, Daughters of the Revolution,

May, 1905. Site was presented by I. Heston Todd. What is known as Washington's menouse which General Washington occu- the library express the hope that even-

pied during the latter and the greater tually all the great battlefields of the part of the encampment. The house was Revolutionary and Civil wars in the restored to its condition when occupied states of Pennsylvania, Virginia and by Washington. In 1893 the General Maryland will be connected by boule-Assembly of Pennsylvania declared that vards. Congress has already displayed eovering the site, including Forts Washington and Hundington, and the entional capital with the Gettysburg batterichments adjacent thereto, and the adjoining grounds, in all not exceeding never be built as a Lincoln memorial, 250 acres, but not including therein the but it will undoubtedly be built sooner

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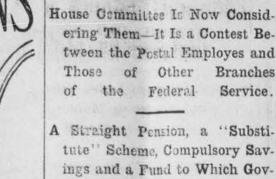
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OLD FIRE FIGHTER DISPLAYS HIS SKILL

'Big John' Verifies Chief Croker's Recent Criticism of the New York Department.

er's denunciation of the civil service method of recruiting men for his depart. government employes a preferred class and that the country never will stand ment, made following the Washington for a bill which does this. Many clerks street fire, which resulted in the death outside Washington, notably in the cusof two men and the injury of more than toms service, have come to this reason a score of others, seems to find confirma- able conclusion, but the postal service as tion in the records of the force for the a whole has continued its stubborn light last half-dozen years.

At the various stations of the departscathing bits of criticism. For instance, pass, but the postal clerks think other so much the enforced vogue.

ging away at a big ladder in the endeav-

"Here's where I'll do a little visualizaheart," said Chief Croker, who happened to be among the group in which the discussion was under way.

Ordering the youngsters to desist from their labors, the chief called out: John, take that ladder down and hoist it again. We want to see how quickly day calendar of the house, but, like al-you can accomplish the task." The old most everything else, is systematically veteran jumped to his task, as his young- displaced every week by discussion of er companions backed away, quickly low- some great measure, like the Porto Rican ering the ladder and then, with all the bill. It may be reached at this session seeming case and nonchalance of a vil. and it may not. If it is reached it stands lage volunteer on a May day exhibition, a reasonably good chance of going hoisted it back into place.
"That's the kind of a man to call

upon when a woman with a baby in been given a decided impetus by the acher arms is screaming for help from the fourth-story window ledge," said Chief charging several score of old clerks whose

Then, just to show that he asked no more of his men than he was capable of Two hundred or more clerks were dropped and willing to do himself, Chief Croker and all but about fifty so distributed braced himself in position and hoisted about the various departments that no 1883. the heavy ladder as Big John had done real damage was done. It is announced

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SCARED INTO SOUND HEALTH.

Mr. B. F. Kelley, Springfield, Ill., writes: "A year ago I began to be troubled with my kidneys and bladder, which grew worse until I became alarm-

CIVIL RETIREMENT

ering Them-It Is a Contest Between the Postal Employes and Those of Other Branches of the Federal Service.

tute" Scheme, Compulsory Savings and a Fund to Which Government and Clerks Contribute All Kave Their Advocates.

Washington, June 17.- The contest ver the issue of pensioning government aployes-for thre really is a contest on inside is between the members of the postal service and the other branch of the government, broadly speaking. or reasons which would not be clear vithout a good deal of historical explanation, the employes of the postal ervice for years have opposed the adopion of any plan of contributory per sions. They have been told by their leaders, with an assurance which would be amazing if one did not know the pol ties of the situation, that if they would mly wait a few years they would get straight pensions—be retired upon in-comes provided wholly by the United tates government.

The political threats with which the y well-informed men to have much to do with the stagnation of the civil service retirement bill in congress. This ill, introduced by Representative Fred-ric H. Gillett of Massachusetts, is thoraughly scientific. It is based upon claborate calculations made by Herbert D. Brown of Chicago and its main principles have been approved by the Taft ad ministration. In fact, it is understood hat every member of the cabinet ha one on record in favor of retiring age mployes with pensions, and most o hem favor the Brown plan. The Gillett bill applies only to employes in the Dis-trict of Columbia, but it is taken for granted by all concerned that should i secome law, the system would be ex ended to include all employes of the Structures of Steel Are Rapidly nited States government in the classi-

Clerks Must Provide Funds. Employes in the departments in Wash ngton long ago reached the conclusion that if a pension system ever was to be instituted it must be one whereby, ulti mately, the clerks must provide their own pension funds, by means of small nonthly contributions deducted from heir salaries. The government might enable such a plan to be put in operation by supplying funds out of which pensions might be paid until the clerks' fund was large enough to take care of everybody, but their own common sens that no other system would be approved by congress. They know that the gen New York, June 17 .- Fire Chief Crok- eral public resents the idea of making for straight pensions

Postal Clerks Strong. nent the Big Chief's bitter words were It might be thought that a government being discussed, and many were the m- employe is hardly in a position to dic dents recalled to bear him out in his tate to congress what legislation it shall at engine company 4, which Chief Croker wise. The postoffice department is the said was the best all-round crew of fire great political department of the govern fighters in the department, they were ment. Its employes are found even in pointing out Big John Sullivan of truck the smaller hamlets of the land. Thou-, whose name still stands out conspicu- sands of its offices are filled by practical ously in the roster of old smoke-eaters, politicians and many more are occupied who kept the work of the department up by men and women who have attained a such a high grade of efficiency in the tnem only by political pull. While it i days before civil service rules became true that many of these office holders like postmasters, are dependent for their A group of six younger members of positions upon the favor of members of the department-civil service recruits congress, it is equally true that the conall-were panting and blowing and tug- gressmen are sent to Washington by means of votes. The postmasters, clerks r to hoist it against a wall nearby letter carriers, railway mail clerks and while "Big John's" points of physical their friends constitute a large voting population. They are able to make their wishes known to congressmen and to ention along the lines of my remarks of force them with a heavy vote. This has yesterday, which some good but un- been done with respect to the retirement knowing persons have taken so much to proposition. Hundreds of letters from postal employes repose in the files of members of the house and are one of the factors in holding up pension legislation.

Gillett Bill on Calendar. The Gillett bill is now on the Wednes day calendar of the house, but, like al through the house

The movement in favor of the bill has services were made useless by the installation of labor saving machinery. today that Secretary MacVeagh, who is as kind-hearted as he is able, has given directions that places must be found for the aged clerks who had been served with notice that on July 1 they would be dismissed. This course is not "business," but it is humanity, under the circumstances, particularly as the government appears to be on the eve of institut-

Four Policies Considered.

will contribute, out of which pensions | The vessel of 1882 was increased t pay; fourth, a compulsory savings plan size had doubled again as compared with —a separate account for each employe, 1895. The vessels now being constructed

USE ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE.



every tub on its own bottom." The great difficulty of instituting a plan is in aring for past services, as the clerks aturally do not want to contribute their own money for the benefit of any ontributory plan is assailed are believed one else. It appears inevitable that the government must lend its aid to start any plan which may be adopted. With eference to the straight pension plan it may be said that this would cost the overnment, on an estimate, about 15 000 a year.

Washburn-Crosby:

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR

WOODEN SHIPS ON THE LAKE NOW FEW

Superceding Those With "Ribs of Oak."

Detroit, Mich., June 17.—Steel vessels re rapidly taking the place of wooden oats on the great lakes. A few of the atter type are to be seen during the eason of navigation passing up and La Salle own the Detroit river, but each year Centennial inds their number growing smaller. Franklin some marine men predict that they will Allonez mass out of use during the next ten years. Quincy The United States recruiting ship Wol- Mohawk milt in 1843, and is pointed out as the Victoria ddest fron vessel in the world. The Montreal, built at Buffalo in 1862, was the first iron boat constructed on the

E. T. Evans and was 200 feet long, with uncovered by trenching on the Isle Roy-861 and her dead weight capacity was 100 tons. Her boilers were the first to ing to unsatisfactory results means for a constructed for the purpose of barne constructed for the purpose of barn-

Iron shipbuilding made little progress

mage of 6,400 were built in Buffalo. This the Houghton property. The old trench and apparently is the master bed of that

Ward, of 500 tons, and the Queen of the

a common with other lines of business, rest of the pit was generally of gravel tion was never exercised, the enginee Few steamers were built, though the at a depth of about four feet. The only stating that the necessary development work could not be done for \$350,000. It development work now being done at the work could not be done for \$350,000. It onnage was mostly of wood. The Grand "A" shaft is confined to drifting on the is declared at least \$1,000,000 should be was mostly of wood. The Grand Frunk railway built a second car ferry, he Huron, at Sarnia in 1875. The comosite steamer, the first City of Detroit, vas constructed at Wyandotte in 1877 and in 1878 the Arundell and the Ivanoe were built.

In 1879 the Idlewild, which now lies unused at her dock near Belle Isle, was built at Wyandotte. She was of 363 tons. Then Wyandotte turned out four ressels of an aggregate tonnage of 6,350. and the Mewett; 1,953 gross tons registered, were built. The steamer State of New York, 807 gross tons, was built in

Four-steel steamers with a total regis tered tonnage of 6,927 and one iron boar with 1,581 gross tons, were constructed during 1884. It is this year that marks the introduction of steel vessels on the great lakes. The next year has one iron and four steel boats to its credit. The ron boat had a tonnage of 4,535. Five steel vessels were built during They had a total tonnage of 6,475. One iron vessels had a tounage

of 2.894. This year was practically the Four policies have been considered by structed on the great lakes. By the end the committee on reform in the civil ser- of this year there were thirty-eight ves vice, of which Mr. Gillett is chairman, sels built of iron on the lakes and eight sion; second, a general fund to which page of 46,000 and the steel boats a ton-

may be paid: third, the "substitute plan" nearly double that of 1871. By 1895 the of retiring an employe at half-pay and vessel's size had increased again to dou-hiring a substitute for the other half-ble that if the 1882 type. In 1906 the are six times larger than the design o

Ending 1909, there have been buil which grew worse until I became alarmed at my condition. I suffered also with dull heavy headaches and the action of my bladder was annoying and painful. I read of Foley's Kidney Pills and after taking them a few weeks the headaches left me. The action of my bladder was again normal, and I was free of all distress." Sold by all druggists.

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Mining News

LAKE COPPER PRODUCTION.

or May was 19,077,536 pounds of fine rived a profit of \$83,000 from acid sales. copper, compared with 19,473,479 pounds per cent of the payroll, which on the during April, a decrease of 395,943 pounds are sent basis would be about \$35,000, pounds, or 2 per cent. The production pounds, or 2 per cent. The production by months for the past two years compares as follows:

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ISLE ROYALE.

The Montreal was built by the late the generally supposed Baltic lode was setween 1862 and 1872, the largest boat that Isle Royale will play a "waiting rille, Canada, is now situated. In 1808 sults at the new Houghton Copper comhe Philadelphia was built in Buffalo, pany, the property of which lies southeast of and adjoins the Isle Royale, and Superior property, which lies south of ort also turned out four more in 1872. where the supposed Ballic lode was unhree of them were passenger boats and covered, and which was opened up to a anada built one car ferry, the Interna- depth of between sixteen and seventeen ional, at Sarnia, Ont. She was of 851 feet is filled with water within four feet of the surface, likewise the two smaller Prominent business men of Dotroit trenches in the immediate vicinity. The hen awoke to the fact that there was drilling machine and the pump have been The new trench which was on and steel class. The large tug E. B. opened up for a distance of about fifty it is stated that Boston parties some

akes, 153 tons, were launched at Wyan- pit, shows trap rock about three feet property for the purpose, if a favorable where the rock was blasted in hopes of tion at \$5 per share to purchase the 1872 and 1878 and shipbuilding suffered uncovering copper. The bottom of the 70,000 shares of treasury stock. The opthird level south, and crosscutting west, The shaft is down about 1,000 feet.

TENNESSEE.

Dividend payments by the Tennessee Copper company are becoming more and more irregular. The current year is nearly half gone, and the stockholders 000 of which \$6,000,000 is outstanding. have thus far in 1910 received no income Par value of stock is \$10, of which \$7 is from their shares; neither is the man- paid in. Next year these yards built five more mear future. Last December the company paid \$1.25 a share, which was the likely to pinch you.

first distribution since September, 1908. The addition to the sulphuric acid plant is now about three-quarters completed, and operations are expected to start by the first of August. The company is producing sulphuric acid in the first unit of this plant at the rate of 75,000 tons a year, although its capacity is well over The output of the Lake Superior mines 100,000 tons. Last year there was de-The mine is stated to have more ore in sight than at any previous time. The reserve at the end of its fiscal year were 1,172,311 tens, which compares with ,500,000 tons at the end of 1901. The rield of copper per ton, however, has not gained, but rather lost, the average beng about thirty-two pounds as compared with thirty-four pounds in 1901; in 1903 the yield ran up to 37.61 pounds and dropped to 30.38 pounds in 1908.

NOTES OF COPPER NEWS.

The big ore body recently cut by Butte alition on the 1600-foot level in Mine Healey ground is already seventy cet wide, and the crosscut is not yet brough it. The entire ore body gives an verage of about 6 per cent copper, while arge streaks in it run as high as 25 per ent. There is also considerable glance

The Copper Queen will probably hanbe the Miami concentrates; in fact, this the only company that has submitted bid for them. The Old Dominion turned down the proposition, for such treatment would necessitate the installation of a reverberatory furnace, at a cost of about \$250,000, and it was not connent. The Copper Queen will also have

onnected with its new southerly shaft cet, and this drift has been pushed forward persistently ever since the new shaft was started, so that the ventilation would be improved and also to test the ground lying between the two shafts. This test has been very satisfactory. The producing shaft is opening the lode at the twenty-eighth level with very

Keweenaw has suspended all diamond Irill exploratory work on the Mandan property and will confine operations to the levelopment of the Kearsarge lode, in ocality. The shaft will be deepened to

Relative to the assessment of \$1 called cet, 500 feet south of the main trench or weeks ago had an engineer examine the elow the surface at the northern end report was received, of exercising an opspent underground by Davis-Daly. It has rich ore uneovered, but there is still a local injunction against the construction and operation of a tramway from the mine. The company was formed late in 1908 as a reorganization of the



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All Other Big Democrats Sidetracked-Old Line Republicans Opposing Beveridge.

Thomas R. Marshall is to be the leading figure in the coming Democratic been attacking Kern since he was made hereabouts splits for its forked journey campaign of Indiana. All of the other the nominee of the party for United along the coast of Labrador and by the lights of the Democratic party, including Senator, but in spite of the fact British Isles, is the island's principal asing Senator Shively, John W. Kern and that he was ready enough to talk before set for this new trade. is the most popular man in Indiana to- situation. day," said King. "There will be a great | James E. Watson, Republican candi- vears, saw fifty-two wrecks, many

only by his physical condition." scouence and was slightly known with publican success and that there is every is called, R. J. Boutillier, exercises also out the bounds of his own congressional reason to believe that they will not in he jurisdiction over the island, taking district. He was nominated when in the sist on sending standpat speakers into charge of all wrecks and of wrecked per convention the Taggart element went to Indiana. Mr. Lee not long ago went to sons, when occasion requires, and handhim, not because he was their choice. Washington and had a talk with the but because they had to do it to prevent president and Mr. Hitchcock. It is unthe nomination of a candidate who was derstood also that. Mr. Lee intends to COPPER RANGE CONSOLIDATED COMhighly objectionable. And so it is that try to show the congressional commit-Taggart is now pushed out of first place tee how it will be disastrous to have

place at the head of affairs, is a tact- Hemenway and others were prominent, ful maneuver which the Republicans will but where there was no kindly feeling

ust how the county organizations had een tied up was furnished when Joseph B. Kealing, one of the powers in the old organization, drew the lines in the Marion county organization in such way that he was able to bring about the nomination of eight candidates to the legislature who were entirely satisfactory to the old organization. NO LONGER A MENACE.

an Ocean Graveyard.

for Beveridge. A striking example of

brought to mind by the breaking up for is expected that the will be over 100 south side of East Iron street from the junk, now in progress on its hulk-bands in the city, coming from all parts Nesbitt block to the corner of Pionee on freighter, met its fate Jan. 6, 1904. wrecked on the treacherous rib of sand having thirty members or more that ap-forming the island coast which previous-pear in this parade, also in the big resent. They declare that John W. ly had taken a toll of more than 250 Kern should lead the Democratic cam- vessels and more than that number of tributions of \$75. Mammoth reviewing on Heath street. Thomas John has been paign by reason of the fact that he is human lives. Wireless telegraphy, more stands are to be erected on Washington awarded the contract and the foundation the nominee of the party for United numerous and improved lighthouses and boulevard. States senator. "Governor Marshall is other beacon aids to navigation, and cornot a candidate for any office," said John rected charts, have robbed this quondam F. Hayes, secretary of the Republican state committee, "John W. Kern is the mariner. Through its equable temperature for United States senator and ture—refreshing in summer and mild in he is the man who should be regarded winter—the island seeks further claim as the big gun in the Democratic came to fame as a health resort. In this it is paign."

But the Democrats will never push John W. Kern to the front. There is, "natives" and the quick cures noticed it is conceded, considerable doubt about in cough-ridden mainlanders after their Indianapolis, June 13.—Governor the personal strength of Kern in Indiana. arrival at Sable Island serve as a basis

gart, will be compelled to be was nominated be has kept quiet fiddle. At the meeting of since. In a way Governor Marshall must tian coast, the nearest land, Sable Island in and save labor and expense. The fect at the close of the term, left will arround the stand sponsor for the candidacy of Kern. With its ocean surroundings is the breed. Democratic state committee hold here The executive committee of the Republic ing ground for great herds of wild ponies. recently the sentiment existing was that can state committee has just held a con- Its 200 square miles of sparsely grass Governor Marshall would lead the com- ference with State Chairman Lee. It was strewn area is annually the scene of ing campaign. Myron King, secretary said that the conference was for the general round-up of these hardy animals of the Democratic state committee, is purpose of considering the congressional which then are loaded on a steamer and convinced that Marshall is strong. This campaign but the thing which is of most taken to Halifax for marketing. The admission is significant, as King always concern just now to the state organizational has produced many interesting has been allied with the Taggart ele- tion is the attitude of the national Dem- characters. Mrs. Susan Kelley, wife of ment of the party. "Governor Marshall occatic organization toward the Indiana former keeper of a life-saving station there, and now approaching fourscore demand for him in the coming cam- date for governor two years ago, who which she worked on with her husband paign and the amount of speaking he will be called on to do will be limited eridge in a political way, has declared She now lives in Habfax. Maurice Noothat he will come into Indiana and make nan, above the threescore and ten year It is largely the governor's personal speeches in defense of the Payne tariff popularity that places him at the head law. State Chairman-Lee has said that saver in the world. He has seen sixty of the party. Three years ago he was President Tait and National Chairman two years of this humanitarian service a country lawyer in a small country Hitchcock are willing to cooperate with and still actively awaits a call for suc town. He had never held office of con the Republican state committee for Re- cor. "The King of Suble Island," as he

DIVIDEND NO. 26 In the political arena by a man who standpat speakers sent all over Indiana. Mr. Watson is said to have invitations not been for Taggart's strength in the state convention two years ago.

This movement of the Democrats to there is a suspicion that a majority of the company will be disastrous to have invitations are friendly to the company will be disastrous to have invitations are friendly to the company will be disastrous to have standpat speakers sent all over Indiana. Mr. Watson is said to have invitations held this day a quarterly dividend of \$1.00 per share, being Dividend No. 26, was declared, payable on Friday, July 1st, 1910. This movement of the Democrats to there is a suspicion that a majority of business on June 4th, 1910. The transfer books of the company will be disastrous to have The movement of the Democrats to place Governor Marshall at the head of affairs, or rather to recognize Governor del Republican organization in which who has naturally assumed his Watson, former United States Senator Watson, former United States Senator FREDERIC STANWOOD, Treasurer, Boston, May 25th, 1910. (6-1-4-8-11-15-18-22)

Negaunee Department

ELKS' CELEBRATION TO BE BIG AFFAIR

Member of Detroit Lodge Tells of Preparations Being Made for the Reunion.

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Mr. Rosenfield. "We are expecting at east 150,000 visitors. Detroit will be able to take care of the crowds. We have arranged for accommodations not only in the hotels but at some of the very best homes in the city and at the terday. inest cottages at the summer resorts. Sable Island Has Lost Its Reputation as three of the greatest bands in the world property for sale, will be in attendance. One coming from Cincinnati has 130 members; one from Halifax, N. S., June 16.—The passing Philadelphia has over 100 members and as an "ocean graveyard" of Sable Island, the third big one is the famous United few days wiring houses. seene of innumerable shipwreeks, is States Marine band of Washington. It strewn shores, of the last vessel wreck- of the United States. The massed band avenue ed there. The steamer Skiby, a 2000- parade on Tuesday will be the greatest spectacle of its kind that has ever been Since that time no vessel has been seen in the United States. All bands parade on Thursday, will receive con-

> "I find that people throughout the state are showing interest in the celebration and I believe that both the Mrs. Mary Boyd, have returned to their trains and boat lines will be taxed to andle the crowds enroute to Detroit. "The rennion has given the Detroit that I attended two weeks ago 534 appli- is also being otherwise improved. cations for membership were received. As only twenty are taken in at a time only a small percentage of those whose applications have recently been acted upon will be members before the re-there union."

Housekeepers, how do you manage to the High school faculty, who a few weeks that he was ready enough to talk before set for this new trade.

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GAME WITH DOUBLE H.

Negaunee Baseball Team Will Meet Copper Country Nine on the Fourth,

be the strongest aggregation in the opper country, will play the Negannee ne at the Union park on the Fourth. is possible that games will be played day evening, went to Michigamme yes It is not certain that Ralph Raines will play with the Negaunce team at Crystal Falls today, but he is expected here tonight or tomorrow morning. earance. The team will leave this morn- | agent ig on the St. Paul train. The men will accompanied by Manager Thoren, who ill return home tomorrow morning.

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FUNERAL OF DANIEL M'DOUGAL.

The remains of the late Daniel Mc Dougal, who died Wednesday in the hossital at Eveleth, Minn., were received in he city yesterday morning. They were ecompanied by his brother, Angus, who was called from Coleraine to Eveleth when the deceased was first taken ill. he funeral will be held tomorrow after. on at 2 o'clock from St. Paul's church, nder the direction of the Ishpeming and Segaunee lodge of the Fraternal Order of

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hundred years between us Might hold us less apart han that one dragging moment Wherein I knew your heart,

low what farewell is needed To all I held most dear, o far and far you are from me I doubt if you could hear. -Theodosia Garrison in Ainslee's

Just as soon as you begin to give anyody charity, he begins to think you owe to him right along and a lot more be- ber was broken in two places. A phy- secure the land otherwise they may be

GLAD TO RECOMMEND THEM. Mr. E. Weakley, Kokomo, Ind., says: TO LEAVE NEGAUNEE.

First National Bank's Insurance Manager Takes New Position.

W. L. Blossom, who has been in charge f the Negaunee First National bank's nsurance department for the past two and one-half years, will leave here the first of next month to accept the position of district agent of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance company at Traverse City, Mich.

Mr. Blossom has been a resident of the county for ten years. He was in the Sam B. Rosenfield, representing D. employ of the Duluth, South Shore & nchs & Sons of Louisville, Ky., who was Atlantic Railway company at Marquette n the city yesterday, is boosting for the for four years, going from there to Muni-Detroit Elks' convention and reunion. He is a member of the Detroit lodge of ance company. His brother, Ira Blos-Mr. Rosenfield attended the an- som, also formerly of Marquette, is the nual convention of the United Commer-cial Travelers' association in Port Huron as a delegate from Cadillac council of unarters at Grand Ropids. quarters at Grand Rapids.

Mr. Blossom is familiar with the district he will cover for the Northwestern cils with a membership of over 2,500.
Charles Wheeler of Marquette was elected president for the ensuing year by a unanimous vote. Mr. Rosenfield's lodge into a fine fruit district. The city is "The Elks reunion will be the greatest is located on the bay and the shipping

LOCAL LACONICS.

Dr. J. H. Whitesides and J. W. Best d Ironwood were Negaunee visitors yes

Members of the Winter family who "We have already been assured that own the Adelphi rink, advertises the

> Osear Larson is expected home today from Gwinn, where he spent the past A concrete walk is being laid on the

C. O. Squires left yesterday for his ormer home at Ovid, Mich., where Mrs. ouires has been visiting relatives for

Andrew Carlson is erecting a dwelling

s now being put in. William Boyd and son, Will, who spent nome at Chippewa Falls, Wis.

The new veranda at the Gauthier odge a great boost. It now has over block, on East Iron street, was complet 1,600 members. At a regular meeting ed yesterday. The front of the building Mrs. August Olson has returned from

cashville, Tenn., where she visited her on, R. W. Olson, who is in the employ the International Harvester company Ralph Coles, one of the members of

(6-14-tf) (each next year at Everett, Wash. rimeau, Jr., of Marquette, have received

t the Ann Arbor university next week, dr. Primeau, who is president of his lass, is finishing in the law department. Rev. J. Trudeson, a former pastor of the Swedish Lutheran church here, who onducted services in the church Thurs-

Aberdeen, Wash. Steel file cases were installed in the Raines could not be reached by wire First National bank's vault yesterday Thursday or yesterday. Peter Wagner, They were manufactured by the Art who has held down third base in the last Metal Construction company of New three games, will play today and to York, and were installed by C. B. Ulfor row if Raines does not put in an applich, the company's upper peninsula

He will go from there to his home at

Marvin Hughitt, president of the Chi ago & Northwestern Railway company nd other officials, passed through here esterday morning at 10 o'clock in private car. They spent a few hours at aithful friend? Order one from the Ishpeming and left for the Menominee said one of the state's attorneys. It Marquette County, Gas & Electric com- range via the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. known that the companies pay a govern Faul line from Champion,

> registered from sixty-five to seventy de much per drink. At the last sessigrees during the night and it was sixty- of the legislature an effort was maat 2:30, and ninety Thursday at the creased this to \$250 and the legislature same hour. Yesterday was the warmest refused to pass it. day of the week.

LOWER STATE NOTES.

CONKLIN-While assisting in raising he rafters to a barn now building o he farm of William Rogers, about thre niles north of here, Edward Kopps, age lity-five, was struck across the head by one of the pieces which had become cosed from the ropes, cutting a fearful any, which a few weeks ago put its gash. He lived until about noon, when ardwood flooring plan in operation, is to he died, not having regained conscious-

> BRIGHTON-William Duffy of East into one of his fields. He harbors a dis- which the Commonwealth company will trust in banks and when he went into furnish the power, the field to plow he took his roll with him rather than leave it in the house. After completing the plowing job he discovered that his pocketbook was missing from his hip pocket. He turned he furrows in the field all over again in search of his lost money, but at latest report had failed to find it.

three-year-old Alice Harrington was across lots and then not faying the struck by a bicyclist and severely in street next to the lot lines. Because who failed to employ a physician. Wed- ated from the street by a narrow stri cician says she will be a cripple for the barred from the street. remainder of her life.

and my bladder no longer pained me. I am glad to recommend Foley's Kidney Pills." In a yellow package, Sold by all druggists, having struggled all night to relieve himself from the sinkhole in which he was caught. The man wandered is afraid of a woman,

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J. M. Perkins' drug store,

away from his home and an all night evitations to the graduation of his class search by officers failed to reveal his whereabouts. In the morning trace was secured of the man and he was followed into the marsh, where he was found un onscious. He was taken to the home of

relatives, but is in a serious condition IONIA-John Hahn, the Berlin bach or farmer charged with selling hard terday on a few days' visit to friends, cider in violation of the local option law in the circuit court pleaded guilty and was told by Judge Davis it would cos him \$50 instead of a term in prison Slapping his hand on his grizzled head Hahn rammed his hand into his pocket, pulled out a fifty and handed it ove the bar to the amusement of the court room full of people. It is the first hard 500 Page Book free, on the Treatment and cider case in this county and emphasize the fact in law that if one wants to dispense cider in less than four-gallon quan

ities he must be careful about it. LANSING-"Every time a drink o quor is sold on a train the railroad impany is a violator of the state law, Negaunee people found at difficult to carrying liquor on trains, but this leep with comfort Thursday night on cense does not give the companies t ecount of the heat. Thermometers privilege to dispense the stuff at s nine yesterday morning at 5:30 o'clock, to have a law passed requiring that th and eighty degrees three hours later, The railroad companies pay the state \$50 for thermometer at the Breitung House reg. the purpose of dispensing drinks in the At druggists or sent prepaid on receipt istered ninety-four Wednesday afternoon buffet cars, but the brewing interests in of price. 60 cts. each.

CORUNNA-Under the mortgage held by the Fidelity Trust company of Philadelphia, the electrical equipment, power house, franchise and other assets of the Owosso & Corunna Electric compan have been sold at public auction for \$80,-600. The property was bought by W. M. Eaton of New York city, a stockholder n the Commonwealth Power company of Jackson. Manager Guthrie of the wosso & Corunna Electric company bid up to \$70,000. The acquirement of the roperty by the Commonwealth compa y interests practically assures the use the tracks between Owosso and Corinna and the road's equipment by the Brighton township "enriched" the soil of new Northeastern electric line being ammission and an excellent grade of his farm by plowing \$250 of real money built between this city and Lausing, for

> LANSING-For the first time in the history of Detroit, tax homestead lands are to be offered for sale at public and tion in that city by the state land department, the property having been transferred to the land department by the auditor general. This sale is the result of the city's opening streets across FLINT-Three weeks ago last Sunday certain plats, buying the right-of-way jured. She was carried into her home of this procedure there are between fifty and tenderly cared for my her mother, and 100 adjacent tots which are separately nesday afternoon was the first time that of land which is to be sold by the state the child was able to arise from her These strips are from one to three fee souch and when placed on the floor she in width and an effort will be made by complained of a pain in her left leg. the department to see that the owners of An examination displosed that the mem- the lots affected are given a chance to

KALAMAZOO-Henry Cheney, aged Foley's Kidney Remedy may be given After taking Foley's Kidney Pills, the eighty-five years, was found in a marsh to children with admirable results. It evere backache left me, my kidneys be- south of the city, so firmly caught in the does away with bed wetting, and is also came stronger, the secretions natural mud that he could not move, Chency recommended for use after measles and

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of George H. Beddow in United States government, and he was still on the Hering & Fuller, whose arrival has bee court, and still there is no indication stand when court adjourned last night. duced yesterday on its face puts Bed- fied that he was familiar with the handdow in a bad light, but his attorneys de- writing of both Beddow and Larson, and active opponents of the extension clare they will be able to make satisfac- that he kept the commercial ledger and

mony which tends to show that Larson and Beddow were jointly guilty of any of the offenses charged in the indictable drawn on Beddow, he said, was in ment, on the ground that Larson has Beddow's handwriting. He also testipleaded guilty to all these offenses and fied that frequently deposit slips were that, therefore, Beddow cannot be equally not put on his spindle for some time guilty of the same offenses, as the in-metment charges. He defense also ob-deposited, and he did not know why jects to the introduction of testimony these slips were held back by the offirelating to conversations with Larson not cers of the bank. held in Beddow's presence. Both objections have been overruled by the court and the defense has taken exception to the ruling.

He said that a day or so after of the cities of the world, while the lime the ruling.

In cross-examination Mr. O'Neill Two days later, said Mr. Dietrich, Bedbrought out that these drafts on various dow again talked with him and said parties drawn in payment for stock sold these two drafts put him in a bad light them were deposited with the First Na- and asked that Dietrich replace the tional as cash. The witness was asked Stanlake draft with a typewritten memwhether the First National bank was not orandum check, such as Larson frequentthe only bank which accepted these ly made, making the remark that "Lardrafts as cash and whether H. F. Jahn, son might as well hang for a sheep as president of the bank, had not refused for a lamb. to credit Mr. Brady with such drafts Mr. Dietrich is being used by the govat times when Larson was absent. Mr. ernment to identify and swear to the al-Brady denied that such was the case. leged crooked entries in the various Mr. O'Neill also attempted to show that books and papers used in the bank dur-Larson and Brady were close friends and ing the year and a half prior to the failthat Larson frequently gambled at poker ure, on which the indictments against and roulette for high stakes, but little Beddow are based. He is also being definite information on this score was asked to identify the handwriting in each

June, 1909, the firm had a credit of transaction, the progress made is slow, \$7,000 or more at the bank, and that and the chances are that Mr. Dietrich for the future, so that it can be none of the bank officers had been given will be on the stand for some time yet authority to charge the firm account with before Mr. Clute gives him over to the \$6,200 on June 11, 1909, as the books defense for cross-examination. show. The prosecution alleges that such an entry was falsely made by Beddow. On cross-examination, Mr. Olson tesment of the bank's affairs, and that or three or four occasions he (Olson) had bought stocks of Mr. Brady and au-

tified that Larson exercised the managethorized Larson to charge their purchase price to the account of Olson & Berobjection when the bank returned a memorandum check against the firm for stock so purchased. However, he declared no such arrangement had been clared no such arrangement had been summer and autumn flowers will revel fuller be engaged to prepare plans,

bank, a draft originally drawn against property at the corner of Arch and be paid \$1,200 for this work and the Beddow by Brady was found, on which Cedar street has been secured for the work covered in the preceding resoluthe name of James Stanlake had been fete. Seats will be built up in a semi-tion relative to installation of sterilizasubstituted for Beddow's. Mr. Stanlake circle around the natural stage, and tion plant." testified that he had bought no stock every provision will be made for the Mr. Johnson will submit later a full from Brady at that time and that he had given no authority to the bank ofroborated her husband's testimony in this and young people who wish to partici-Cross-examination developed pate that Mr. Stanlake's pass book was fre-

periods of time. Fred S. Larson, a brother of E. T. Larson, was the next witness. He testified that he was in the produce business in Ironwood in 1908 and 1909. The bank books show that in June, 1909, h was credited with \$1,000 taken from the account of the Twin City Electric com pany. The witness said the Twin City company owed him nothing at that time and that he had deposited no money on June 11, the date of the entry. furnished the money to start his brother

quently left at the bank for considerable

E. D. Nelson, former president of the the crestfallen couple on dry land. bank, testified that the Twin City Electric company of which he was owner, had an account in the bank in June. 1909, and that he also had an individual Motioning to them to get ready, he account. About that time he authorized Larson to transfer \$2,000 from one account to the other. The books show that he finally had it open, as the distance \$3,500 was transferred at that time, of between the boat and the dock was rap which amount \$1,500 was unauthorized. according to the witness. This entry is it would be too late everything was alleged to have been made by Beddow. Mr. Nelson was cross-examined by Mr. Riley. He testified that prior to 1906 he was president of the First National men, this little lady, with grit and pluck, and owned three-fourths of the stock. In 1906, he sold this stock to Jahn and Larson for \$60,000, and admitted he was lightly assisted on board, while her esnow being sued by the receiver for the cort brought up the rear with more amount received for this stock, on the speed than grace or beauty. ground that it was not a bona fide transaction. He said that Larson dominated the affairs of the bank after his retire-

Bank Examiner in Town.

the night of June 11, Beddow came to church. their home and inquired for her brother, Herman, the bookkeeper at the bank. As he was not at home, Beddow asked

next morning early (about 6 o'clock) as the bank examiner was in town. The witness said Beddow appeared to be excited, though she could not see his face, as it was dark. The noen recovery her to tell him to be at the bank the as it was dark. The noon recess was aken at this point. The cashier of the Bank of Ironwood

A. Fitzsimmons, wa sthe first witess called after dinner. He testified that on June 11, 1909, Larson had asked nim for a draft for \$8,000, which he issued, no money being paid at the time. and Other Evidence Being Sub- Three days later, Beddow met the witless in the Curry Hotel after banking mitted by the Government hours and gave him a draft on the Prosecutor in the Beddow Case First National in payment for the one and Much More Is to Follow. was not the first time he had given Larson similar drafts. He testified that Larson seemed to be the dominating facto Herman Dietrich, Bookkeeper of in the First National bank. Upon redirect examination, Mr. Fitzsimmons said the Defunct Bank, Testifies such a draft as Larson received might That Beddow Asked Him, Aft- be wanted for a legitimate purpose of it might be used to make up an otherer Failure, to Replace Stan- wise short cash account. On the bank books this draft given by Beddow to lake Draft With a Check. Mr. Fitzsimmons was entered as \$800, nstead of \$8,000.

The next witness, Herman Dietrich, i Another day has passed in the trial the most important yet sworn by the tory explanations when the proper time savings ledger, making such entries as were indicated by slips placed upon the spindle on his desk. These slips were fense to the introduction of any testi-sometimes made out by Beddow and

Beddow Talked With Dietrich.

At the opening of court yesterday in which the latter said that the only anywhere. morning E. G. Brady, the Ironwood brok- way he was involved in the failure was by reason of two drafts drawn against at of the intake to Presque Isle, Mr. Attorney Clute to explain more fully him in payment of stock, which he did Johnson says that he could not recomwhat was meant by a margin transaction. A memorandum was also introduced in evidence which Mr. Brady duced in evidence which Mr. Brady to charge the drafts to the Ed. Johnson take up at the whether better water would be obtained as the charge the drafts to the Ed. Johnson takes up at the more costly plan were the drafts to the Ed. Johnson takes up at the whether better water would be obtained even if the more costly plan were the drafts to the Ed. Johnson takes up at the more costly plan were the drafts to the Ed. Johnson takes up at the more costly plan were the drafts to the Ed. Johnson takes up at the more costly plan were the drafts to the Ed. Johnson takes up at the more costly plan were the drafts to the Ed. Johnson takes up at the more costly plan were the drafts to the Ed. Johnson takes up at the more costly plan were the drafts to the Ed. Johnson takes up at the more costly plan were the drafts to the Ed. Johnson takes up at the more than the control that the control t identified as having been given him by Beddow, after the failure of the bank, in which the defendant in this case asked for the certificate numbers him that in case he was put at balance expedient but says that it will give a says that the says that the says that give a say of various shares of stock purchased by Brady for him.

Deposited as Cash.

ing the books to keep back these two pass books as long as possible so he (Beddow) could fix it up with Mr. Stan-

instance. As there is a very large num-Magnus Olson, of Olson & Berquist, ber of separate transactions involved in hypochlorite of lime. This plant will was next called. He stated that in the case, and several entries for each

FLOWER FETE.

Will Be Given Out-of-Doors Under Di rection of Young Woman's Guild.

The Young Woman's guild of St Paul's church are planning a unique out-of-door fete, to be given early in quist. Further, that he had made no July. The fete, which is to be given pare plans for a sterilization plant for summer and autumn flowers will revel Fuller be engaged to prepare plans, made in connection with the \$6,200 entry. in song and dance, in a beautiful set. specifications and estimate of cost of ting of trees and shrubbery. Through the extension of the intake pipe into When the receiver took charge of the the kindness of Mrs. A. T. Roberts the seventy feet of water, and that they

omfort of the spectators. The first meeting will be held this aftficers, or Beddow in particular, to charge ernoon in Morgan Memorial chapel, from presented his recommendations relative his account with the amount of the 3 until 5 p. m., when the management to existing conditions, which are as foldraft, \$1,468.75. Mrs. Stanlake cor will be pleased to meet any children lows;

Out-of-door entertainments are coming the average year the existing water sup nore and more into vogue in this coun- ply, as shown by the reports of the try, many of the colleges now making state board of health, is satisfactory in them annual events, and the Young appearance and satisfactory with respect Woman's guild expect this flower fete to its freedom from dangerous bacteria to be one of the most successful ama- For a limited number of days during teur affairs ever given here.

A PLUCKY LITTLE WOMAN.

Some of the spectators who gathered on Spear's dock Wednesday evening to witness the excursion into the bay were Mr. afforded an amusing scene, one of their O'Neill brought out that Cashier Larson number writes. One young lady and her escort evidently lingered on their way to Fred in business, supplied him with the dock, for they arrived there just as the funds whenever needed and took care gayly decked boat, with her decks alive of the payment of his bills. The witness with people, gave her departing blast stated that he did not know where or and the gang plans were drawn in, while how his brother got the money given the floating palace moved majestically along and away from the dock, leaving Just at the clitical moment, they wer spied by some warm hearted deck hand, who realized their plight in an instant. quickly and skilfully opened the gang way, although it seemed an age befire idly increasing. But just when it seeme ready. A glad hand was extended to the belated passengers, and with the assistance of some gallant young gentle never once loosing her presence of mind nimbly jumped to the boat, and was

All members of Marquette lodge No 108, I. O. O. F. and visiting brothers are requested to assemble at Fraternity Hall on Sunday morning at 10 o'clock to at Miss Anna Dietrich testified that on tend memorial services at Episcopa

JOHN A. WILLIAMS, N. G., E. H. BERTAL, Secretary. (6-17-2d)

Board at Meeting Last Night Authorized Hering & Fuller to Immediately Prepare Plans for Purification Plant to Be Constructed This Summer

Engineer Johnson Declares Extension of Intake Will Insure Good Water for Years to Come, and That Lime Treatment Will Eliminate All Impurities.

that the government has reached any- Dietrich was the bookkeeper at the First Marquette yesterday and spent the aft where near the end of the evidence to be presented against the indicted assistant locted, and he was able to throw con- In the evening a meeting of the water blocked in the latest models. cashier of the First National bank of Ironwood. Much of the evidence ad- keeping and doing business. He testi- Mr. Johnson and also by Dr. A. W. Hornbogen, who has been one of the mo the present water works intake.

> uette city water problem, Mr. Johnson s decidedly and unqualifiedly in favor of olving it by extending the present intake according to the general plans al ready adopted by the water board. Mr. choson declares that this extension will give Marquette water of excellent qualty, which will be pure physically and emically, and that by treating it with vpochlorite of lime any possibility of Lacteriological contamination will

With reference to the proposed remov expedient but says that it will give pure water for two generations, at least. Considerable discussion has arisen over the fact that one of the samples taken from the lake at the mouth of the pro posed extended intake was prono

Sterilization Plant, desired, after the intake is exten pumping station, but it is equ practicable to treat the sewage be is thrown into the lake at all.

The water board passed resolutions ecting Hering & Fuller to prepare plan pecifications and estimate of cost of

"Resolved, That the firm of Hering & Fuller be directed to immediately pre-

report of his investigation of the Marmette water problem and last night

the average year the water is unsatis factory in appearance and is of suspicious haracter with regard to its bacterial ontent. In view of the fact that, a shown by the vital statistics, there more typhoid fever among the resident of the city than in previous years appears wise for the city to install a once a sterilization plant for the treatment of the water. This sterilizing treatment with hypochlorite of lime will not improve the physical imperfections of the existing water supply, but will render it perfectly safe to drinking pur-poses at all times. Accordingly I recmmend the immediate installation o such works, and until the plant can b placed in operation that the people be advised to boil all water used for drink ing purposes.

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Clinton	. 1	3	0	667
Young	8	32	11	344
Hamilton	. 5	21	6	280
Mack	. 8	32	9	281
Beeeraft	1	4	1	250
Scanlon	1	4	1	256
Eddy	4	14	3	214
Jeanson	2	5	1	200
Riopelle	. 8	31	6	194
Richardson	6	21	4	196
Scholtus		18	3	167

Co.'s whiskies, wines and cigars, (5-5-tf)

be held at Fraternity Hall tonight Music by the Peerless orchestra.

Engineer G. A. Johnson, of the firm of Panama Hats will be all the expected for the last ten days, reached go this season, and we are

As the result of his study of the Mar

chiminated. He states that without the ime treatment, the water obtained will be purer than that used by 75 per cent

unsafe by the state board of health. Mr Johnson declares this one report is of little or no significance, and might oc cur in taking a series of samples any where in Lake Superior or any other lake. For example, he said that out eight samples once taken by him ten For Little Men and Children miles from shore in Lake Michigan, thre

the intake this summer, Mr. Johnson some styles recommends that a sterilization plant be erected at once so that the water may be treated and rendered safe for use with cost about \$800 and will be built per manently and large enough to provide The present plan is to treat the water

he sterilization plant and extending the

Boil the Water Now.

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BATTING AVERAGES. Following are the batting averages of

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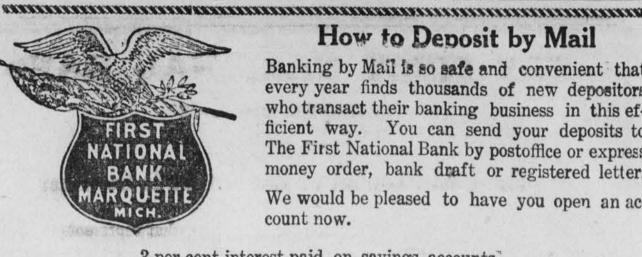
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