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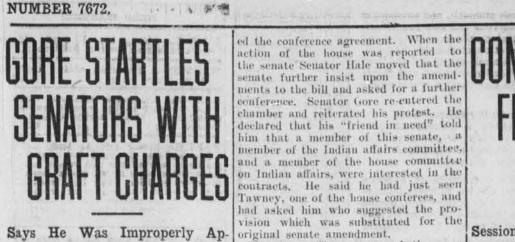
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proached on Legislation Affecting Fortune in Attorneys' Fees for Work Done for Choctaw and Chickashaw Indian Nations.

General Deficiency Bill, Containing Item of This Nature, Went Back Into Conference as Result of His Assertions and Inquiry May Be Started.

Washington, June 24 .- Senator Gore, of Oklahoma, disclosed in the senate today what he interpreted as an effort to bribe him in connection with the legislation affecting the fortune in attorney's fees claimed by J. F. McMurray, of Oklahoma, for services rendered to the Choctaw and Chickashaw nations, in land and town site cases. The charge created a sensation in the senate, which later extended to the house. The latter body, in the Indians in the event that the conconsequence, sent back to conference the general deficiency bill, which carried an item relating to the contracts between the Indians and their attorneys.

Senator Gore finally involved a member of the senate committee on Indian affairs, two former senators-one from Nebraska and the other from Kansasbut whose names were not made public in the debate.

Would Welcome Investigation.

Senator Gore declared that he would welcome an investigation of the charges. It is not improbable that such an inves tigation will be ordered.

When the bill originally passed the senate Senator Gore succee 1-1 in nullifying the contracts between the Indians and the attorneys unless they were approved by congress. The conference report had been adopted by the senate when Gore entered the chamber today. He announced that he had been informed that the senate had receded from the

He said: "Tawney named the very ame representative who was mentioned to me on May 6 as being interested. understand this member of the hous

and McMurray practically live together in the same hotel in this city." Senator Gore declined to give any names, but he said he hoped there would

be an investigation at which he might make his disclosures. It is known that Gore mentioned some of his colleagues' ames as persons involved in his charges, but said he did not care to have them appear in the congressional in-

The bill was then returned to confer-

Had Resolution for Inquiry.

Senator Gore had prepared a resoluon providing for an investigation, but ie withheld it upon the assurance of Senator Hale that the interests of the been equalled. Indians would be properly safeguarded. It was brought out by Representative In the matter of the "reform" move-Murphy that Mr. McMurray's firm would receive 10 per cent of the tribal property of the Choctaws and Chiekasaws under the terms of their contracts with

tracts were approved. According to Representatives Madden, of Illinois, and Carter of Oklahoma, there are 450,000 acres of coal lands in

Oklahoma worth \$160,000,000, of which the attorneys would get \$16,000,000 unler the existing contracts. "This is one of the biggest steals ever

attempted to be put through congress" said Murphy. He said that McMurray vas assisted by Cecil Lyon, "chairman of the Republican committee of Texas ontributions. and the national Republican committee-

man from that state. Mr. Gore contends that the conference provision is "ten thousand times worse ban the existing law, which requires the approval of the tribal contracts by the president and the secretary of the interior, but gives them no authority over individual contracts. Representative Murphy tonight figured that \$20,860,000

McMurray In Denial.

enator Gore are absolutely false.

am amazed at the senator's statements

ashaw nations twelve or thirteen years

"My work has been a meritorious one

arisen was whether congress should ap-

prove the contracts or whether they

the secretary of the interior. I have

LAUDS RAILWAY BILL

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Made Effective.

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light, expressed the opinion that under

law much of the antagonism between

the shippers and the carriers would be

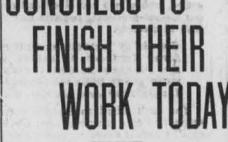
NEW YORK WOMAN WINS.

Philadelphia, June 24 .- Miss Louise

FILIBUSTER REPORTED.

Washington, June 24 .-- J. F. McMur

would be the ultimate amount that would accrue to McMurray under the 10



Session Drawing to a Close Record-Breaker in Respect to Legislation Enacted and Number of Measures Introduced for Consideration in Both Houses.

Both Senate and House Put in Full Day Considering Conference Reports, Appropriation Bills and Cleaning Up Odds and Ends of Legislative Work.

Washington, June 24 .- Congress is expected to conclude its long session tomorrow, with a record for enacting legislation that has seldom, if ever,

ments for which President Taft stood spnsor the session has, in many in stances, been a success. Chief in the Brooklyn at Boston. list of measure for which the adminsin-

station contended that were passed are: Revision of the railroad laws. The admission of Arizona and New Mexico to statehood. The establishment of the postal sav-

ings bank system. Confering on the president of unlimited authority to withdraw public lands for onservation purposes.

Authorization of the issuance of \$20,-000,000 of certificates of indebtedness o complete reclamation projects. A provision for publicity of campaign

The creation of a bureau of mines The extension of the activities of the tariff board.

prohibition to the Hawaiian Islands. Among the measures which failed to pass were: Ship subsidy; anti injunc-

PINCHOT AND GARFIELD **BROWNE'S FATE** VISIT ROOSEVELT. Oyster Bay, June 24 .- Roosevelt had a long talk today with James R. Gar-NOW IN HANDS field and Gifford Pinchot. What they STANDINGS OF THE TEAMS. said and what bearing, if any, their talk had on the national political situ-ation is known only to themselves. P.C. Every precaution was taken to keep OF THE JURY $\begin{array}{c} 679 \\ 604 \end{array}$ their conservation a profound secret, Garfield and Pinchot arrived last night. They left this afternoon. Medill McCormick, of the Chicago Tribune, 538 $\begin{array}{c} 509 \\ 481 \end{array}$ who came from New York in a touring 426 car, took then back to New York with 434 Judge McSurely Left for His 333 Home at 10 O'clock Last Night were Jack Greenway, of Coleraine Minn., and other Rough Rider com With Instructions That if Verrades, and Francis J. Heney, of San P.C. Philadelphia 7... 35 19 Francisco. 655 dict Is Reached It Shall Be 617 Sealed and Returned in Morning 615 556 458 442 State's Attorney Wayman Made a STARTS IN FALL 404 264 Vigorous Closing for the State, Handling Browne Severely and W. L. P.C. Not Sparing Representative Political Engagements of Mem-Minneapolis x.47 19 712 bers of Committee Prevent 636 Link, a People's Witness. 625 Early Investigation. 424 424 Chicago, June 24 .- The case of Lee 419 O'Neil Browne, charged with bribery in Washington, June 24 .- The subcom-403 connection with the election of Senator Louisville 23 44 343 Lorimer, went to the jury this after . if sound GAMES SCHEDULED FOR TODAY. Judge McSurely in his charge that if the jury is to find Browne guilty the evidence must establish, beyond a doubt, the following propositions: "First, that on June 16, 1909, Browne gave Representative White, in the Briggs engagements, some of them political Philadelphia at New York. House at Chicago, the sum of \$850. and having to do with their own candi-"Second, that the said sum was given dacies for re-election, which cover the White in consideration of having voted ummer. for Lorimer pursuant to a corrupt agree Chairman Burrows was authorized to ment thereinbefore entered into between call a meeting after the date mention-Browne and White, and by which White American Association. agreed to vote for Lorimer and Browne agreed to pay him the money,"

As to the testimony of Representatives Beckemeyer and Link, who confessed to receiving \$1,000 each for voting for Lorimer, the judge said: "The purpose of admitting this testi

today passed resolutions deploring the nony was solely to determine whether there existed any motive on the part of the election of Senator Lorimer. It Browne that might lead to his paying was intimated in the resolutions that the of Joliet. Riley claimed that the pas-Pittsburg, June 24.-A National league Browne that hight tentining the intent burden of the blame should be placed A law looking to the suppression of the traffic in "white slaves". The creation of a commission to con-sider economies in federal government administration.. The provision of a new tariff system for the Philippines. Legislation which is expected to give recoid for inactivity at first base was established at today's game between Chi-cago and Pittsburg, Hofman failing to have a single put-out to his credit in eight innings he played that position, and only one assist. One chance he had with Tinker's throw of Wilson's grounder in the second, but this he fumbled.

connection with that scheme, design or port of Roger Sullivan, the national com-



him. Other guests of Roosevelt today Senator Gardner, It Is Alleged at Springfield, Solicited This Amount, But His Price Was High, the Money Was Not Paid and the Measure Was Killed.

> State's Attorney Burke Yesterday, Struck a Lead of Interesting Testimony, Involving One of the Biggest Men in the Legislature-Other Developments.

Springfield, Ills,, June 24 .- Telling ow, in response to a mysterious 'phone mittee of the senate committee on of state Senator Corbus P. Gardner, of privileges and elections, which is to in- Mendota, and was there told by Senavestigate the charges of bribery in con-tor Gardner that it would take \$10,nection with the election of Senator 000 to secure certain legislation, H. S. Lorimer, met today and decided that it would be impracticable to begin an inquiry before September 10. Was a witness before the Sangamon The members of the committee have county grand jury today. was a witness before the Sangamon

This is the first time that the name of Gardner has been brought into the inquiry. Senator Gardner is regarded as one of the biggest men in the senate, Green and E. C. Smith, a banker of

Morrison, were interested in the bill ed, but before doing so he will consult the convenience of his collegues. It is allow the condemnation of overflow probable that the first session will be lands for the purpose of building dams. The measure was introduced in the

senate by Senator Frank Downing, of Chicago, June 24.-The members of the Dixon, and passed. It was introduced Democratic state central committee here in the house by Representative J. P. Gary, of Morrison, was reported out use of the alleged corrupt methods in of the committee and killed on mosage of the bill would interfere with the plans for the deep waterway undertaking, in which the residents of his district were deeply interested,

Green's Recital Dramatic.

Green's recital before the jury was dramatic. He told of answering a 'phone call and finding Gardner sitting at his desk on the ninth floor of the First National bank building, at Chicago. He said that his conversation with Gardner was in substance as follows: "Do you know what it will cost NEVER BE TRIED ""Do you know v money to secure the bill?"" Gardner said. money to secure the passage of your "To this I replied, 'I didn't know how, uch was the case,' and Gardner then State's Attorney Wayman, in closing Italian Government Seems Re. said, 'Well, I don't think you are as green as your name. "I then asked him how much it would cost to secure the passage of the bill, and he told me \$10,000, explaining that the money would be used for attorney fees. Those interested in the bill were not disposed to raise \$10,000, and I told Gardner so. It was but a short time after that the bill was killed." The name of Senator Gardner and Isaac N. Phillips, of Bloomington, the supreme court reporter for the state of No word has come from Washington as Illinois, were brought into the probe in ground that it may be a matter for di- member of the legislature. Provine was interested in the bill af-On the other hand, Charlton will not fecting the sale of the supreme court be released until the question of his reports. Under the present system the sanity is determined. This is assured by reports are published exclusively by the was. He said: "What do they think night that if the youth's mind is proved siring these documents can secure them to be dangerously unsound they will from no one else. The bill is said Detroit, June 24.-Lake pitched excel- run an ice cream parlor, and play tiddle take the initiative in having him com- to have been referred to the appropriations committee, of which Gardner was

per cent contract. amendment requiring the approval by congress of the tribal agreements, but Senator Hale explained that the matray declared tonight that the charges of

ter had been properly safe-guarded. The explanation was accepted by Gore, but he said if the contracts were to be recognized McMurray would receive \$3, I have represented Choctaw and Chick 000,000. Then he made his charges. It was in this connection that he first and never has there been anything of

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declared that improper influence had a dishonorable character in connection been exerted by a representative of Mr. with my work. McMurray, in an effort to defeat the provision requiring congressional action and the only question that has ever on the contracts.

Characterizing the McMurray claims as having been "conceived in corruption should be approved by the president and safeguard railroad employes, and brought forth in corruption," Senator Gore said he had been approached taken the latter position. Apparently by an outsider who desired to interest Senator Gore thinks that congress should

him in the McMurray claims. approve them. I have gone over the Later Senator Gore examined the proentire matter time and again with Senvision as agreed upon in conference. He ator Gore and our negotiations were allost no time in returning to the senate ways pleasant and friendly. I don't unchamber, where he moved to reconsider derstand his attitude or his charges." the vote by which the conference report

had been adopted. The presiding officer informed him that the report had passed out of the ATTORNEY GENERAL

possession of the senate. Gore then moved to recall the report, but Senator Gallinger moved to lay this motion upon the table, which was done

Addressing the senate on a question o personal privilege, the Oklahomm senator Says Practical One of Two Althen amplified his charges that corrupt methods had been attempted to defeat the senate provision concerning the Indian contracts. rie explained that on May 4 last he had offered a resolution

similar in terms to the amendment h had placed in the deficiency bill in the senate, and that it had ben referred to the committee on Indian affairs. On the following day Senator Hughes had been directed to make a favorable report on

the resolution, he said.

Offered \$25,000 to \$50,000.

removed, and he thought it would be "On May 6," said Gore, "a man came conducive to a greater stability in railto me with an improper suggestion. He road securities. He said: was a representative of Mr. McMurray, "The contest in congress over the raila resident of my home town, and had way legislation has been between two been my friend in a time of need. He principles of regulation-one practical assured me it would be to my financial and the other impractical. The prac-

interest if I would call on the senator tical plan was adopted." from Colorado and advise him not to re-He said the opposing theory, which port the resolution. There was a sug- would require the interstate commerce gestion that \$25,000 or \$50,000 would be commission to investigate every rate available, if the contracts were not pro- advance before it becomes effective, hibited. And I am informed that a sim- would result in chaos, as over 200,000 AMERICAN SHIPPER ilar proposition was made yesterday to changes in rates are filed each year. a member of the house of representa-

He said further: "The administra tives." ion's theory seeks to preserve the initi-Mr. Gore also charged that an ex-senative of the railroad company, but to ator from Nebraska and an ex-senator create a tribunal to which an appeal may

from Kansas are interested in these be made in case of threatened abuse of contracts, and he declared that a large its power of initiative, so that an inlobby was maintained in Washington in vestigation can be had before apparently their interest. He said that he felt in unwarranted toll is levied upon the pubbenor bound to continue these efforts "to lic. The opposing theory would destroy prevent this steal from those defenseless ail initiative of the railroad companie Indians in Oklahoma." He declared and would substitute government initithat if the contracts were ever carried stave for that of the earriers. This into effect it must be "done with the would be but one step from government full knowledge that whether or not ownership."

there had actually been corruption, it had been attempted.'

Learning that the house had not yet acted upon the conference report, Mr. Hammond of New York won the sin-Gore hastened to the other chamber, where he told friends of the efforts algies in competition today in the women' leged to have been made to corrupt rational tennis championship matches, members. When the conference report defeating Miss Browning, of New York, was brought up in the house, Representa- 6-2, 6-4. Miss Hammond thus earns the tive Murray, of Missouri, called atten- right to meet tomorrow in the chalcapion for a long time in the interest of title. legislation which would validate his contracts with Indians.

Named the Attorney.

"Name the attorney," demanded several members. "J. F. McMurray," replied Mr. Mur-

the gallery at the time,

The house almost unanimously reject. send a warship after her.

tion; bureau of health; bill providing for increased rates of postage for second class matter. An important feature of the session was the revision of the rules of the

eetly. Over 27,000 bills have been intro-Score: duced in the house and over 90,000 in the senate, in addition to hundreds of resolutions. This is a record.

Measures to conserve the natural re Frock, Mattern and Graham. sources, to open large sections land to settlement, to increase the navy, to to strengthen the pure food laws, to revise the immigration laws and to raise the run lead. battleship Maine were among other leg-Score:

islation passed, in addition to the usual upply measures. Senate Has Busy Day.

Washington, June 24 .- The senate today passed a large number of bills on its private calendar, and agreed on the conference reports on the \$20,000,000 reclamation projects measure and the general deficiency bill. After the latter was adopted, Senaor Gore attacked an Indian contract rovision, charging that he had been offered a large amount to support the laim. The senate agreed to a further onference on the bill, after the house ejected it. Most of time was taken up by Senator Burton, speaking against the Appalachian forest reserve plan. He dis-

Chicago, June 24.-Attorney General he will speak again tomorrow. Wickersham, in an address at the ban-The senate agreed to the plan to in estigate the subject of employers liability and the compensation of workthe operation of the new railroad rate men

The house today passed the Scott Agreement On Publicity Bill,

Washington, June 24,-The house conferees today receded from their disgreement to the senate amendment to he campaign publicity bill, and the act will provide for the publication of contributions only after elections. The report was adopted by the senate today

OUTSAILS THE EMPEROR.

Kiel, June 24 .- The American schooner vacht Westward, owned by Alexander S Cochran, of New York, won the Krupp memorial prize, beating Emperor Wil-liam's American built Meteor with the emperor at the wheel by half an hour over a twenty-three mile course in the

feature race of the regatta here today The Westward was sailed by Captain Charlie Barr, an American skipper, and an expert crew. She outclassed the New York, and Frederick A. Peckham, of other contestants. The race was sailed Cincinnati, after fighting for five years in a calm, and a heavy rain fell through- the indictments against them for the

out. The emperor personally steered cotton leak in department of agricul-the Meteor during the nine hours it ture, today pleaded guilty to the charge took to complete the contest. TO ATTEND INDIAN CONGRESS."

Aberdeen, S. D., June 24 .- Manager

Falconio, the papal delegate, Arch-bishop Ireland, of St. Paul and Bishop Joseph F. Bush of Lead, S. D., passed tion to the situation. He declared that lenge round Miss Hazel Hotchkiss, of through here today on way to Fort an attorney had been "lobbying" in the California, present holder of the national Yates, N. D., where they will attend Catholic Indian congress, which opens

omorrow. HEIR FOUND IN JAIL.

Washington, June 24 .- It is reported Chicago, June 24 .- William Hamilton, here today that a large armed vessel, carrying munitions of war for the Ma- who disappeared from his home at Pittsdriz government in Nicaragua, sailed burg eight months ago, and who later from New Orleans yesterday, and that fell heir to a fortune, was discovered as

in the second, but this he fumbled. Score: R. H. E. Pittsburg $\dots 20100300 \times 6 10 2$ In this connection only was the jury Chicago $\dots 000500000 - 5 7 2$ to consider the evidence of Beckemeyer

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were due to errors.

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Milwaukee, 7; Louisville, 0.

Minneapolis-Toledo; rain.

Des Moines, 5; Topeka, 3.

Omaha, 3; St. Joseph, 5.

Lincoln, 1; Wichita, 4,

Sioux City, 3; Denver, 13.

Kansas City, 7; Indianapolis, 2,

American Association.

Western League.

PAID HEAVY FINES.

\$5,000. The fines were paid and the men

GENERAL FUNSTON ILL.

Leavenworth, June 24 .- General Fred-

The Weather

with heart disease at his home.

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age; Lake and Stephens.

in this category, also, the testimony o Representative Myors, who said that h son; Richie, Cole, McIntyre and Archer. was told that for those who voted for Philadelphia, June 24.-Boston hit, Mc-Quillan's curves hard and fielded per- Lorimer there were plenty of state jobs and plenty of the "ready necessary."

R. H. E.

plan.

Wayman's Close Was Vigorous. R. H. Philadelphia ...022000000-4 6 4

for the state, declared that the defense Batteries-McQuillan and Moran; had attempted to answer the three con fessions by an attack on him personally,

and other things generally. St. Louis, June 24 .- Willis had a bad "But they cannot paint Browne white by painting White black," the prosecutor start in the opening inning, and the locals could not catch up with a threehouted. The spectators tittered at his will never be tried for the murder of his R. H. E. St. Louis 000000200-2 5 3 Cincinnati 300000000-3 8 0 Batteries-Willis, Pickett and Bliss; tive Link, was handled none too gently cutor Garven, of Hudson county. by State's Attorney Wayman. He re-Saspar, Rowan and Clarke. American League.

Cleveland, June 24 .- Chicago bunched from Mitchell, Madison county, on the refused to discuss the question, on the Taylorville, Christian county, a former hits in the second inning, after two men Mussissippi." This was in reply to Link's allegawere out and scored enough runs to win. R. H. E. tion that his confession had been forced Cleveland $\dots 000010010-2$ 13 2 from him by inquisition methods. Chicago $\dots 030000001-4$ 9 1 He declared that the real troub the people elected me for, anyway? To

lently this afternoon and won easily from de winks with my assistants?" The judge announced he would wait until 11 o'clock tonight for a verdict.

Judge Goes Home,

Chicago, June 21-Receiving no reort from the jury room of a probable Boston, June 24 .- Hall was wild but eceived good support in the pinches. R. H. E. the court room at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning.

LOS ANGELES DISQUALIFIED.

New York, June 24 .- All runs scored Chicago, June 24 .- By the disqualications of the Los Angeles Country of Hoboken. R. H. E. club, announced here today the Tom New York 00000200*-2 8 1 club, announced here today the Tom Morris memorial trophy goes to the Oak-Batteries-Ford and Sweeney; Coombs mont club of Pittsburg, which finished mont club of Pittsburg, which finished mont club of Pittsburg. Which finished mont club of Pittsburg, which finished mont club of Pittsburg. The pittsburg which finished mont club of Pittsburg which finished mont club of Pittsburg. The pittsburg which finished mont club of Pittsburg which finished mont club of Pittsburg. The pittsburg which finished mont club of Pittsburg which finished mont cl second in the match. Los Augeles turned partially insane.

a the lowest score, but was disqualified because the name of A. H. Braly, who played on its team, was not included in the official entries sent in. The directors of the association considered the absence of Braly's name an unfortunate oversight, but felt it necessary to adhere closely to the rules of the association.

WILL LOCATE ZANE'S GRAVE.

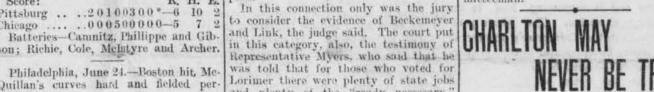
Bellefontaine, O., June 24.-Stephen learnel, ninety years old, who was sumoned by the citizens of Logan county Washington, June 24 .- Moses Haas, of to locate the grave of General Isaac Zane, scout and Indian fighter, arrived here this morning, having walked most of the way from Quincy, Ills. Tearney is a great grandson of Zane, and is the only person who remembers the burial of conspiracy to affect misconduct in place. It is proposed to erect a shaft to office. Haas was fined \$6,000; Peckbam, Zane's memory.

ANOTHER RECORD FALLS.

St, Paul, June 24.- A new world's record was established today by Barney Oldfield, when he drove his 200 horsepowerick Funston, commandant of the army er Benz around a eircular track for four service schools, here, is dangerously ill miles in 3:24. This is 101-5 seconds better than the previous record made by Depalma. Glenn Curtiss made sev-

eral fights. ANOTHER SUCCESSFUL TRIP.

Washington, June 24 .- The following



held at Chicago.

luctant to Extradite Him-May Be Found Insane.

New York, June 24 .- Porter Charlton

play on the words, "We will admit that wife in the courts of New Jersey. The White is black; but Browne is blacker." case is a matter for jurisdiction outside Another state's witness, Representa- the New Jersey court, according to Proseferred to Link, who is of great avoirdi- to what course the federal government the testimony given to State's Attorpois, as that "martyred muskellonge may take, save that Secretary Knox has ney Burke by Walter M. Provine, of

plomatic consideration,

mitted to an asylum. There is a possibility that Charlton chairman, and it was there killed. nay walk from the jail free, without a

trial, for the general trend of the despatches from Rome seems to indicate that the Italian government will act relucextradition to Italy of an American subat 10 o'clock left for his home, after issuing instructions that the verdict, if reached, shall be sealed and returned in the Italian precedent.

who examined Charlton today are Charles Dana, of the Cornell Medical mere will be examined. school; Dr. Edward B. Fisher and Dr. pany will be examined.

Charlton's attitude seemed one of to-

CONFER ON BEEF TRUST CASES.

Chicago, June 24 .- Attorney General Wickersham, here today to address the

whether the indictments will be sought filed with the secretary of state. gainst the companies or against the inividual members will depend upon the nature of evidence.

JURY REACHES VERDICT.

Chicago, June 24 .- The case wherein Mrs. Mary A. Lavender seeks \$50,000 carriers within Alaska. The commisdamages from Rev. Edward B. Crawford, pastor Woodlawn M. E. church, for alleged slander, was given to the jury this in which the phrase is used in the act afternoon. A verdict was reached to- of regular commerce, night and will be read tomorrow.

MOBILE GETS CONVENTION.

St. Paul, June 24 .- The Brotherhood Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen this afternoon voted to hold the next GLIDDENITES AT WICHITA.

New York, June 24 .- Pal Moore of Dusseldorf, June 24 .- The Zeppelin Washington, June 24 .- An investigaairship made a trip today carrying Philadelphia tonight knocked out "Snowtion into the sale of the friar lands The attorney was said to be seated in the Estrada insurgent representatives a prisoner at the house of correction here is the weather bureau's forecast for Up- thirty-two persons including ten ball" Ten Broad of England in the third in the Philippines was recommended to have appealed to the United States to today. He was sent there for disorderly per Michigan: Generally fair Saturday women, and at one time attained a round of a scheduled ten round bont. the house today by the committee on in-

Steel Official Before Jury.

Kemper R. Knapp, general counsel for the Illinois Steel company, appeared totantly, if at all, since to demand the his company and the lroquois Iron com-The alienists retained by the family to that effect, but made it known that his company would not permit any mon-

Mayor W. T. Rasleigh, of Freeport, Allen McLean Hamilton, prominent in testifying as to the alleged corruption the Thaw trials; and William J. Arlitz, in connection with the so-called "paent medicine bill," threw little light

> s, conspiracy and bribery are possibilties for tomorrow.

The resignation of Senator Holtslaw of Iuka is of no force, according to the opinion rendered today by Attorney General Stead to the state's attorflinois bar association, held a conter- ney of Effingham county. He holds nce with District Attorney Sims with that the resignation should have been eference to the proposed reindictment of filed with the county clerk and by him he packers. Wickersham said that with the governor, instead of having been

NO AUTHORITY IN ALASKA.

Washington, June 24 .- The interstate mmerce commission today announced hat it had no authority over common

The commission says it wishes the statate made clear before it extends its jurisdiction.

CROP REPORTS FAVORABLE.

Deadwood, S. D., June 24 .- The crop eports today were much more favorable. Rain has fallen in practically every portion of the northwest, the western seetion of South Dakota and in parts of

INQUIRY RECOMMENDED.

onvention at Mobile, in June, 1913.

ourists followed each other in here today. The last car arrived late tonight.

Wichita, Kas., June 24.-The Glidden Wyoming and Montana,



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SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

MARQUETTE, MICH., JUNE 25,

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

There are said to be 4,983 parts in the average standard automobile. That accounts for much of the tinkering.

It is reported from below the straits have been expected, it is possible that that one of the frills of the next legiscent fares in the upper peninsula of is right. Michigan. Which calls to mind that a his platform.

can well believe as much, for it is as it as a whole, prolific, of good work. heavy as a hod of coal. This recordbreaking issue numbers 210 pages, and is devoted to the business interests of and to the Daily News itself, and its paper. It says, in the current issue: affairs. It is full, every one of its 210 pages, of interesting reading matter, attractive advertising, excellent illustrations and a multiplicity of other features worthy of attention. The excellence of the typographical features of the edition and the press work, the quality of the descriptive and special writing, all bear witness to the fact that the News is a well equiped newspaper, from the press room to the editorial sanc-

The Lansing Republican says that the upper peninsula is raising a bogie with which to head off the demand for higher mine valuations. This bogie, the Republican says, is brave talk about the necessity for revamping tax conditions throughout the state, if equitable taxation is to be secured. The Republican expresses the belief that lower state property is already paying its share of the taxation. We would suggest that it consult Mr. Holt, of the tax commission, whom we quoted yesterday on the necessity of state-wide re-valuation also Secretary Lord, of the commission, who has lately gained some interesting light on the way many lower Michigan

counties and cities are assessed. It

fluence had not been actively exercised against it the amendment would have

As for the attitude of labor , President Taft said that he would prefer to lose the support of every laboring man in the country rather than to consent to the passage of a law which he be lieved to be basically unsound and whol ly wrong in principle, or to abate jot of his convictions. He did not pro pose to bid for support, friendship and

the adulation of the crowd at the expense of stulltifying himself. As the reward of courage is frequently approval where disapproval of a specific act might

organized labor, when it thinks the mat lative session will be a demand for two ter over, will agree that President Taft The past week or ten days in congress

Menominee county candidate for repre- have witnessed the carrying out, under Menominee county candidate for repre-sentative has a two cent fare plank in the steady and persuasive pressure of dog in the act of carrying a fowl out the president, of many platform pledges of the coop and shot him. Dogs near

the redemption of which but a few weeks The Dayton, O., Daily News says it ago seemed almost certain to go over has printed the largest single edition of to another congress. President Taft is a newspaper ever published, in commem- quoted as expressing a lively satisfaction orating its occupancy of a new home, and with the results achieved. He is fairly ber of days of school were lost on ac-

FOR OSBORN FIRST.

The St. Ignace Enterprise leaves no Dayton and the surrounding territory, doubt that it is a sturdily loyal Osborn

> Mr. Osborn stands first in the mind of the Enterprise; but anything said by this paper in regard to candidates for other offices is entirely independent and stands in no relation to Mr. Osborn's position.

> Mr. Osborn's supporters are from all ranks. Democrats admire him as much as do Republicans. It is Chase Osborn that we are virtually united upon. Naturally, we think different-ly on some things, and we say so; supporting Osborn leaves everybody free in other respects. Therein lies the wisdom of the management of his campaign.

A word of warning to these other fellows, especially to any who may be eager to force Mr. Osborn's noncommittal position. Leave well enough alone. You are getting an equal show. Some of us are supporting one; and some another. But if trying to help you-any of youout hampers our work for Osborn, or lessens our usefulness to him, you will find most of the upper peninsula papers are prepared to drop any of you like a hot potato. To you it is a matter of import not which of you Mr. Osborn may favor, but to be careful that your interests do not clash with his. If they do, down go yours!

The Enterprise, it may be noted, has as the result of a runaway. Coates and the great centennial exposition at shown considerable friendliness for Mr. a party of five, two women and three Buenos Ayres, Argentine, South Ameri-Young and is supporting him in the men, were driving into Bad Axe for the ca and Mexico entered upon a season of thing to command admiration, got the might also look up the correspondence pending campaign. The above para- when their team became frightened and extend from the wide Rio Grande to far ceeded to work his way to the top of of the Missaukee county prosecutor, graphs are the Enterprise's answer to started to run away. The buggy finally away Terra del Fuego, South America the railroad business.-The Popular who wrote to the attorney general's de- the tactics being pursued in certain quar- went into the ditch and the entire party is getting ready for the biggest "Fourth Magazine, partment asking whether exemptions of ters in an attempt to bring about dis- with it. Coates' head struck on a stone of July" celebration in its history. While and his skull was crushed, his left eye South Americans generally date the begouged out and he received internal in-juries. The other members of the party April 19, 1810, when the uprising for a assessment value, and incidentally ad- interests of one or the other lower state escaped with slight injuries. TRAVERSE CITY-Judge Mayne ha anded down a decision in the case of George W. Laraie vs. M. O. Umlor, holding that Umlor was legally elected alderman from the Fourth ward. Lardie, In the pending campaign Mr. Osborn who had been defeated by Umlor by of its article on "The U. P. Bogie" does is attending strictly to his own knitting. one vote, held that inasmuch as Umlor" not indicate any particular desire to be His campaign below the straits is keep. name had not appeared upon the prifair. It's more intent on making, or ing him reasonably busy, and will for mary election ballots, having been adde to the Democratic ticket later by th trying to make, capital for Mr. Kelley, the next ten weeks. He realizes full Democratic city committee, he was never a candidate. The court held otherwise interests. And in this connection The Twelfth district to attend to their own stating that in event of no citizen quali-Mining Journal does not believe that Mr. congressional affairs without any assist. fying for the primary election, it was the duty of the party committee to supply a name to be voted on at the regular that the people of the state are perfectelection. ly competent to choose between Senator GRASS LAKE-The fact attracts at-Burrows and Mr. Townsend without tention throughout this part of the state been described as brilliant pamphleteer-It is President Taft's excellent fortune waiting on his advice or leadership. that not one-fourth as many robins have ing, but he was no mere intellectual been seen this season as last. As for gladiator. He espoused from caprice or to be looming up larger in the closing Even were this not the case, Mr. Osyoung robins there are but few and in partisanship. He upheld unpopular causes days of the present session of congress born is no tyro in politics, nor is he acthan he has at any previous time dur- customed, fool-like, to rush in where last year were many broods. The scare- lic men of note who championed the U. S. N., retired, tells a story which ome localities not one appears where from conviction, was one of the few pub ing the sixteen months that have elapsed angels fear to tread. Were he disposed ity of this favorite bird apparently veri- cause of the north in the American civil would indicate that Theodore Roosevelt fies the report that not less than 500,000 war, and though a lifelong Liberal he was himself convinced of the fact that since he entered on his administration. to make entangling political alliances, He is showing a courage and an ability which he isn't, his discretion would dicwhile on their flight northward. Down the to attain results that should do much tate his present course of concentrating there they are converted into "pigeon" to quiet the unreasonable criticism with his attention on his own campaign. All of which is so obvious that the The quality of courage in the presi- lying attempts of the anti-Osborn newsnigrants would prove of incalculable loss dent has never been more strikingly papers to misrepresent his position in o the fruit interests of the country. shown than it was in his tenacious oppo- this regard are puerile and futile. It PONTIAC-Homer Purdy, of Detroit, An Indian Author Explains the Sacrifice sition to the Hughes amendment to the is equally obvious that Mr. Osborn canslowly recovering from burns sus sundry eivil appropriations bill in the not, in any manner, be held responsible ained in a gasoline explosion on a house Thursday, when he finally carried for the leanings as to other candidates aunch. The supply of gasoline in the his point and witnessed its rejection. for other offices of the hundreds of parank ran out and an attempt was made o refill the tank from a five-gallon can anthor, Indian women are more highly The effect of this amendment would ticularly warm supporters he has in this which was carried in the launch. The in- esteemed by their husbands even than have been to have given labor organiza- and other parts of the state. He could take of the gasoline tank is at the front their western sisters. The Indian is tions immunity from the operations of the not control these supporters in rela- of the boat, close to the hole where a taught veneration for women from his Sherman anti-trust law and the inter- tion to other matter of politics, if he flagstaff sets in. In the twilight the earliest boyhood. Any unkindness to a funnel was placed in the flagstaff socket wife is supposed to be swiftly followed state commerce laws. They have been would, and he wouldn't be foolish and five gallons of gasoline were poured by misfortune and a man's prayers are a. The gasoline flowed to the back of of no effect unless his wife joins in them Mr. Osborn is making his campaign the boat, where Purdy sat with a lighted with all sincerity. At a coronation the

-THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL

when all disputes between nations would

a submitted to international arbitration

before the guns began to bark. War, he declared, would then be almost im-

When the original August Belmont

ame to New York as agent of the Roth-

schilds he started in business with

Charles Christmas as partner. Belmont

was very rough and overbearing toward

It is curious that when a problem i

reduced from the historical abstract and

critical plane to one of eyesight, human

opinion still maintains its cussedness of

yoke of Spanish rule.

of Suttee.

Contrary to the usual western belief.

said Sarah Kumar Ghosh, the Indian

Death was not forced on any widow

the lecturer asserted. They were free

However, should they desire to sacrific

think they were burned alive. A cup of

Finally Mr. Ghosh related that a pre

diction calling down 'disaster on a man

moral standing being the higher of the

two. The great diamond of India, the

Queen Victoria had it placed in the royal

crown, but now, said the lecturer, i

adorns the one made for Queen Alexan-

dra by the order of the king, to whon

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everybody connected with him. V hen one of Christmas' friends, who had wit-OWOSSO-After waiting several nessed an unpleasant scene, said to him traight nights to catch a thief that had "I don't see why you allow Belmont to been stealing his blooded chickens and talk to you like that," he replied, "That expecting to eatch a man, Frank Chamis nothing. You ought to read what Rothschild writes to him."-The Widow.

"Our coffee," says Tedor Deininger, Corunna have also killed several sheep German sugar and coffee merchant who

possible.

in the past three nights. has lived in Salvador for thirty-four NORTHVILLE-It has been decided years," is not shipped to this country at all. You are content with the cheaper o install a central heating plant in the public schools here. Last year a num- Brazil coffee. 4 send mine direct to Hamburg. The greater part of the Salvawhen we lift the New Home edition we entitled to. It has been a session, take count of low temperatures. Some days dorean coffee is sold in northern Europe, where it is mixed with other kinds to the temperature in the kindergarten was below forty degrees and the inspector impart a finer flavor. The Brazil prodordered school dismissed. It is proposed uct brings only forty-four pfennigs (1) to erect a two-story building and have cents) over them, as against fifty-five to sixty for the Salvadorean."

gymnasium in the second floor in which basket and indoor ball could be played

The coast region of Alaska has a mild and also to have a running track. climate, not colder than the northern MT. CLEMENS-An order to hold two part of Puget sound or of Scotland. The trunks, the property of Mrs. Francis stand of trees is dense, averaging for Taylor of New York city, worked to considerable areas 25,000 feet per acre the advantage of T. F. Hannan of the Sitka spruce forming about 20 per cent same place, who sold her a quantity of of the stand and western hemlock about goods in New York for which she failed 75 per cent. Although by far the most o pay. Mrs. Taylor was occupying a abundant species, western hemlock does imptuous suite of rooms at the Colonia not produce as large individual trees as ootel here. Two of her four massive the spruce or western red cedar-the trunks were held up at the depot as former occasionally showing a diameter excess baggage, giving Hannan's attorof six feet with a height of 150 feet ney an opportunity to get an attachment and the cedar diameters of from three pon them. to four feet.

CADILLAC-Several days ago a spe cial policeman arrested twelve busines

men for driving their autos on residence district streets at a speed exceeding eight miles an hour. All pleaded guilt violations of the law, except Mr. Mc Mullen, a former mayor. His attorney nade a motion that his case be dismissed ecause of the existing state law passed a 1909, which sets the speed at fifteen as lines, or, seeing them as lines, are illes in residence and twelve miles in prepared to explain them as their own usiness districts. Judge Wilcox dismissed the case against Dr. McMullen. and now the other eleven violators who paid five dollars each are wondering ow they can get their money back.

BAD AXE-William Coates, aged lines, and if you look for dots you see bout twenty years, a prominent farmer, dots."-John o'London in T. P.'s Weekly. esiding near Fillion, lies at the point of leath in the Hubbard Memorial hospital

HERE AND THERE. Stomach Blood and In an address before the world's mis ionary conference at Edinburgh Wil Liver Troubles liam Jennings Bryan pleaded for international peace. He said he was unable to understand how two Christian na-Much sickness starts with weak stomach, and consequent poor, impoverished blood. Their stomachs need invigorating tions could justify war upon each other. He hoped the time was approaching

for, after all, a man can be no stronger than his stomach. A remedy that makes the stomach strong and the liver active, makes rich red blood and overcomes and drives out disease-producing bacteria and cures a whole multitude of diseases.

> Get rid of your Stomach Weakness and Liver Laziness by taking a course of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery -the great Stomach Restorative, Liver Invigorator and Blood Cleanser.

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A LAUGH OR TWO.

A Horrible Motive.

Edward H. R. Green, the son of the folk navy yard," said Admiral Harringichest woman in the world, is a bacheton, "when President Roosevelt visited the yard. I, of course, escorted the "The reason why I am a bachelor aid Mr. Green to a St. Louis reporter is that I'm so big that I can't disguise of battleships in the yard. nyself sufficiently to pose as a poor nan. In my own person, I'm afraid of being married for the wrong reason.

"I'm afraid lest, like the lady with the oughnuts, I may be the victim of ulte ior and insulting motives. "The lady I refer to, after assisting a

ramp, received another visit an hour iter from the same man. "'Madam,' he said, 'you gave me three | ton Post,

cughnuts a while back. Would you mind adding another one to make i

'Gladly," said the lady, all smiles, und she wrapped a doughnut in a news aper and handed it to him. 'So yo ike my doughnuts, do you?'

"'No, madam, it ain't that.' said the tramp, 'Me and some friends down in the holler wants to have a game o juoits," -- Minneapolis Journal,

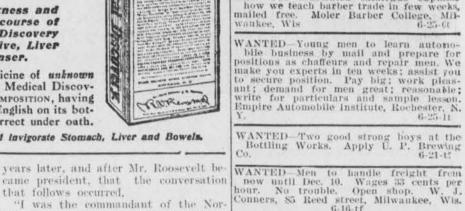
How He Got His Start.

John J. Burnet, general superintendent variation. Professor Lowell sees markof the Lake Shore and Michigan Southings on Mars which suggest to him nothrn railroad, got his start by being an ing but canals; other observers can not 'extra" telegraph operator at a little see the markings, or can not see them vay station on Lake Erie. The regular perator, in order to be able to get into such with the "extra" at any time he mistake. Ruskin and a famous geolomight need him, wrote Burnet's name gist once spent a long time examining a ind address on the outer side of the door piece of rock, until Ruskin exclaimed in of the station.

a despair that widened to all human per-Soon after that the vice president of ception, "If you look for lines, you see the road stopped at that station and saw Burnet's name and address as the regular had written it.

"That fellow," said the vice president With the opening three weeks ago, of "writes a beautiful hand. I'm going to give him a good regular job."

little hole that you never see it. Burnet, whose chirography is not any "I never got tired watching them work



WANTED-Men to handle freight from now until Dec. 10. Wages 33 cents per hour. No trouble, Open shop. W. J. Conners, 85 Reed street, Milwaukee, Wis. 6-16-tf

WANTED-At the Clifton, a second cook, 6-15-tf

resident, and in the course of the tour WANTED-Two experienced dining room girls at the Brunswick Hotel. 6-10-tf) noticed that there were a number WANTED-Day cook at Colonial Inn. (6-1-tf) "'What ships are those, admiral?

the president asked. I told him the names, and then remarked: WANTED-Girl for housework, Enquire 1025 North Front street. "'Had we had those ships in 1897, Mr.

President, there never would have been any war with Spain.' 'That is very true,' replied President

Roosevelt, 'and had we had them I would not be here today,' "-Washing-

FILLING CREAM PUFFS. The Salesman Learns Something of a

n the world-chocolate eclairs and crean

aiffs. Now that I know 1 can't under-

tand why with all the thought I gave

o the subject I didn't figure it out fo

"Of course you don't have to be

paker to know you can't bake an eclai

eparately and put in after you've got

ie shell all made and baked. When

ot selling cream of tartar and used to

pile of fresh baked shells of echairs and

cream puffs. A man would seize the lit-

tle pump and in a minute or two have

Along would come another man

thing. So different, you know, from

How do they get things in and

"As for the baker's oven, if you've

ut? Easy, again. They use long poles

with a shovel-like arrangement on th

end. They put their cakes or whatever

the batch may be on this and if they

want to they can deposit them on the

urther side of the oven fifteen or twen-

ever else may be baking and shovel it

up. 1 wonder what mother would say

to that! One thing I always found too

was that the proprietor was always a baker himself and always had a special

order to get out just the time that I got

never seen one you've got a surprise

avself. It's so simple,

mother's methods.

Long Admired Industry. 'From the time I was a very smal oy until I began to sell cream of tar-ar" said the ex-salesman, "I had an tween Swedish Lutheran church and tar," said the ex-salesman, "I had an overwhelming curiosity to know how

breakwater. Finder leave at Mining Jonal office. 6-23-3 they got the filling inside two articles of diet which as a youngster I liked best

WANTED TO RENT.

WANTED—To rent a launch house, suit-able for a twenty-five-foot hoat. Apply at Beaumont's meat market, 102 Front St. 6-21-1w

BOARD AND LODGING with the filling in it. It's got to be made ROOM AND BOARD-Ladies desiring room and board in private family call at 127 and board in private family call at 127 W. Arch. Bath, hot water and Bell 'phone, (6-7-tf)

go behind the scenes of the bakeshop FOR RENT. found out how they did it. They us FOR RENT-Furnished rooms. Apply 325 6-25-2d force pump. The pump has a needle ke spout and is filled with soft cus ard. You stick the point into the celain FOR RENT-Seven-room house on Hewitt aish down your pump haudle and the Ave. All modern conveniences, Asire & Palmer. bing is filled. Easy, isn't it? It's such

TO RENT-Two modern furnished room Apply 221 E. Hewitt avenue. 6-25-3d

WANTED-A competent cook and a second girl. Apply Mrs. Austin Farrell, 521 E. Arch St. (5-9-tf) WANTED-An experienced second girl. Mrs. F. B. Spear, 455 East Bidge street. (4-26-tf) LOST AND FOUND.

LOST A black jacket, going south on Fourth between Park and Bluff streets, west on Bluff to Fifth, south on Fifth to Baraga avenue. Finder please call Bell 'phone 221-J. 6-25-1d

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Saturday Morning, June 25, 1910.

Classified Want Directory

HELP WANTED.

WANTED-Strong boy, 16 years old, to work in Mining Journal print shop.

WANTED-A first-class cook. Apply J Siegel, Third street. 6-25-tf

MEN-Our illustrated catalogue explains

Civil war veterans' property from taxa- cord in the upper peninsula political tion should be based on real value of situation, with the idea of furthering the mitted that the Missaukee county as- candidate for governor. The Entersessment valuations ran about 30 per prise indicates its belief that if any cent. If the Republican wants to be fair general mixup is forced Mr. Osborn will it can gain much enlightenment along not be the man who will be hurt. these lines, but, unfortunately, the tone than on a desire to deal justly by all well the ability of the people of the Kelley himself would agree with all the ance from him; likewise he understands conclusions it has reached.

PRESIDENT HAS COURAGE.

which he has been assailed.

seeking this immunity for several years, enough to try. They have the idea that it is vital to strengthen their position in their fre- quarters without analyzing, or bothering quent conflicts with employers.

President Taft has been consistently dates. This is the course the other canagainst granting labor's demands in this didates should, and will doubtless, folrespect. His stand has been taken on the low. If they don't, it won't be Mr. Oshigh grounds of wise public policy. He born who will be hurt. has been unwilling to acquiesce in a proposal to put labor on a different basis under the law than any other interest in the country.

Thursday he showed he had the courage of his convictions. He steadfastly used his influence to secure the mustering of enough votes to defeat the Hughes amendment. It was thrown out by a slender majority of eight, and it is prob-



their interests and that it would greatly valiantly, welcoming support from all lantern. In the explosion which followed presence of the sovereign's wife is of the Purdy was blown clear out of the boat utmost importanse. Should she be unand every stitch of clothing was torn able to appear, a statue of her must be about, its relations with other candifrom his body. Purdy was very badly placed at her husband's side. Otherwise burned. The launch sustained but trif- the ceremony is not legal. ing damage from the fire, which quickly burned itself out,

LANSING-Stirred to action by the to choose for themselves. If they did umerous complaints which have been not feel called upon to make the sacrifice received regarding the inequality of the of suttee they were at liberty to refuse ssessments on properties in almost every county in Michigan, the state tax commission is conducting a thorough in-vestigation, and Secretary George Lord, the title of "Devi." It was an error to A \$100,000,000 bathtub trust has been formed. Now that Big Business is go-ing to deprive us of our bath, there'll be who has returned from a trip through the north, says that conditions of poison was drunk and cremation foljust that much more muck to rake .--

some places are even worse than the reports indicate. In Mancelona county With Kermit, Ethel, Quentin and Archie yet to marry the Roosevelt famis alleged that assessing officers have efused to place automobiles on the tax passed harmlessly over a woman. ily can manage to beat off obscurity and rolls. Other counties complain that supervisors and assessing officers are dis- Kohinur, carried with it a curse to the Congressman Hamilton has added criminating in the assessments, and are making a higher levy on the real estate India but die a sudden death. A woman

some more stars to the flag, but the three of others, according to the real valuation, might wear the jewel safely. The late latest stars have the bad taste to be than on their own property. For several days practically the entire department has been engaged in reassessing Traverse A big firecracker failed to explode as City and it is said that the valuation expected in Philadelphia the other day, have been tilted considerably. Other towns will be visited soon.

a the law

Two boys rushed up to it to apply another match. One will be blind and the other will be scarred for life. Thus the WHAT EVERYBODY OUGHT TO KNOW.

safe and sane Fourth arguments are beginning to come in .- Bay City Tribune. That Foley's Kidney Pills contain just proved a blessing to all our family.'

Grand Rapids Press. druggists.

THE STATE PRESS.

Hillsdale Standard Times.

Democratic .- Detroit News.

se of having their pictures taken, rejoicing that, during the year 1910, will regular job a few days later and pro-

In the County Council,

The proceedings of the county councils although generally dull and prosaic pies as fast as the other shoved them month or right party without ch mongh, are occasionally enlivened by along. It's the same way with every. 215 W. Hewitt avenue. 6 provisional government occurred in Cara enough, are occasionally enlivened by cas, Venezuela, and the patriotic Bolivar was hailed as the liberator of the people. flashes of wit worthy of a broader arena. For instance, in a certain New Brunsthe Argentine Republic dates its birth on May 25 of the same year. It was wick county, where the councillors served without any sessional indemnity whatthen that the people of that country forever, Councillor C, was defeated in a coming. There's only one oven to a mally declared themselves free from the

contest in the parish of X, and at the bakeshop generally and it's as big as a next session the councillors voted themselves \$5 per day. With Goldwin Smith we lose almost Councillor C. supported the resolution. the last of the great Victorians, for he He believed, he said, that his services was a great scholar, a great Oxford man were worth \$5 per day to the electors of

and a great writer. However much one the parish of X., and that if he had not might differ from his views it was imthought so he would not have offered his possible not to admire the splendid lucidity and vigor with which they were "Mr. Warden," said a member who set forth. In an age of lax and extravawas opposing the increase, "there is

gant expression he used the written word nothing in that. Three years ago Counwith unerring precision and unfailing cilor C. offered his services to the elecdignity, His historical writings have tors of X for nothing and they rejected him."-B. C. Saturday Sunset.

Lack of Navy Made Roosevelt.

around,"-New York Sun, WHAT A SUMMER COLD MAY DO

Cautionary Note: Be sure

you get this "tove see that the name-plate reads "New Perfection.",

were slaughtered last spring in the south could no more swallow home rule than had there never been a war between the A summer cold if neglected is just as Asquith-Lloyd-George finance, United States and Spain the colour! of Nearly forty years have passed since he the Rough Riders would never have been monia as at any other season. Do not apt to develop into bronchitis or pneuies, and find a ready market. As the went to live in Canada, but he never president of the United States. Admiral neglect it. 'Take Foley's Honey and Tar robin is an indefatigable destroyer of lost his affection for Oxford or his deep Harrington, then a commander, was in promptly. It loosens the cough, southes nsect pests the disappearance of these interest in the politics of his native land. ecmmand of the monitors Terror and and heals the inflamed air passages, and THE HINDU WIDOW.

Puritan in the Spanish war, and it was after he became a rear admiral several by all druggists.



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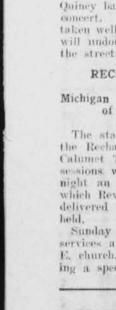
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Greatest Medicine of the Age Copper Country CHAIRMAN WIGGINS PASSENGER TRAFFIC HOLDS ON TO MONEY GOOD THIS YEAR Will Not Turn Over Conventions' Mart Adson, G. P. A., Says South Fund for Calumet July 4th Shore Is Enjoying Unusually Celebration. Heavy Business.

Chairman James F. Wiggins, of the Mart Adson, general passenger agent Calumet conventions' committee, stated for the South Shore railroad, who was positively yesterday morning, before in the copper country this week and leading for iron country towns, that called on triends at Calumet, is the the Fourth of July committee cannot same old smiling Mart, only his smile have the \$459 in the conventions' com- seems more expansive and jovial than mittee's treasury, to add to the Fourth ever before. This, of course, is due to of July fund. Mr. Wiggins said that the road's growing business in passenhe would not call another meeting of ger traffic. the conventions' committee to consider Mr. Adson told, while in Calumet,

the matter, either, although a commit-tee secured the signatures of a ma-ness is the best in the history of the jority of the contributors to the con-ventions' fund, giving the approval of the signers to the transfer of the the present time. Mr. Adson rose to remark, too, that the copper country is money. Now the Fourth of July committee more than contribuing its share to the

is wondering if a meeting of the con- road's prosperity in the way of pasventions committee cannot be called, senger business, because more copper and a new chairman named. The country people seem to be travelling chairman of the committee must sign than ever before. The travel to both all checks, and Mr. Wiggins declares he the eastern and western scaboards has never will sign a check transferring been especially heavy and the travel to the great farming districts of the this money, Several members of the conventions' northwestern states and western Can-

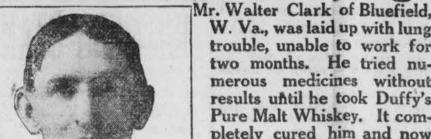
committee who voted at their recent ada has never been equalled, meeting against putting this money in- When asked if passenger travel all to the Fourth of July fund are now in over the country was as good as on the favor of the step, since learning of the South Shore this year, Mr. Adson said feeling among the contributors, that it was not. Only in spots, he Mr. Wiggins feels that if the mem- said, was the travel as heavy as on the

bers of the Fourth of July committee South Shore road. were able to collect nearly \$1,000 of Mr. Adson doss not profess to know the \$1,200 or \$1,400 needed they much about the freight traffic, but it ought to be able to get is understood that the road is having the rest. He also suggests a very good year in this department, that the village might donate a couple One official of the road remarked some of hundred dollars or more, as usual, time since that "The old line is likely But the village treasury, it is claimed, to earn expenses, at least, this year, is not in condition, at the present time, to stand this additional strain. The passenger traffic business passing through the Calumet station this spring It is not the purpose of the Fourth and so far this summer has been exof July committee to spend all the ceptionally heavy. Of course the movmoney they can get hold of on the ing away of hundreds of families and celebration this year, but they desire thousands of single persons from Caluto establish a permanent Fourth of met and vicinity has helped the road's July fund, as the Fourth is celebrated business greatly.

every year here, BOYER-JOYAL CASE. THE ELKS IN DETROIT.

Copper Country and Upper Peninsula Herd to Have Special Attention.

Circuit court was engaged all day yes C. A. Mayworm, exalted ruler of the flancock lodge of Elks, announced yes-terday lister agrouper and the getta both of Lake Linden. The paid-the Elks of the copper country by the members of the c the executive committe in charge of the big annual reunion at Boyer's desire to recover damages for Detroit next month. He has received a the support of the latter's daughter communication from F. S. Burgess, Boyer is represented by O'Brien & Le chairman of the executive committee Gendre, and the defendant is represent which is arranging for the reunion, ask- ed by L. N. LeGris. which is arranging for the reunion, ask-The contention of Mr. Boyer is that ing that the Calumet & Heela band give a concert at the Wayne hotel pavilion he took the defendant's daughter when in her infancy and provided her with The copper and iron country Elks will a home until she became a young lady pay their respects to the grand lodge At the age of nineteen the girl left officers on Wednesday evening of the the Boyer home and returned to live convention. Attired in their miner garb with her father. It is for the support and with their lamps lighted they will of the girl from the time of her being assemble at the headquarters of the taken by Boyer until she left that he grand lodge officers at the Hotel Pont. wants remumeration. The case has attracted considerable attention among chatrain. The headquarters of the upper penin-Torch lake residents. Judge Streeter yesterday morning exsula Elks will be on the second floor of the Metropole hotel. A large elec used the jurymen not sitting on this ase until 9 o'clock this morning. tric sign "Welcome" will be erected there for the Elks from this region by The next case on call is that of J C. Donohue versus H. T. Liebert, as-sumpsit. Mr. Donohue is trying to cola Detroit concern. Exalted Ruler May worm and Secretary Condon receive dail, lect \$200 which he claims is due him as communications from various Detroi concerns extending every hospitality to an endorser on Mr. Liebert's note. Mr. Liebert has brought in a counter claim the Elks from this region and those atfor money he alleges due him from Mr. tending will be given the time of their Donohue, the sum being above the W. Nichols and Allen F. Rees.



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Sold by druggiets, grocers and dealers or direct \$1.00 a large bottle. and 60 pound rail which was laid by the Atlantie Mining company before the Consolidation. MRS_NETTLE_DEAD MRS_NETTLE_DEAD Therefore people interested in Mass selers and there is not the pressure to which will need them. The Groux com-have acquired a considerable amount of Evergenen stock and have brought suit asking that its corporate life be legally to be quoting 12% consolidation. MRS_NETTLE_DEAD Therefore people interested in Mass selers and there is not the pressure to which will need them. The Groux com-have acquired a considerable amount of the pressure to the pressure to be quotient to be quoting 12% consolidation. The presence of 0. W. Broughton, gen-to purchase it. The suit is on the the suit is on the pressure to be quotient to be quoting 12% consolidation. Treasurer Graves of the Vietoria Cop-MRS. NETTLE DEAD. Lake Linden Suit Involving Cost of Rais-Hurontown Woman Expires After amet early this morning.

secured for the use of the Portage Lake Mrs. Richard Nettle of Hurontown died chib and the members of the Duluth

MASS CONSOLIDATED. According to the latest despatche

om the Lake the Mass Consolidated vill begin sinking in shaft C this week. having finished the necessary prepara ons to undertake this development. The shaft is bottomed at the eightl evel and no sinking has been done fo everal years. The developments in the brifts indicate that favorable result may be expected by carrying the shaft leeper. The depth it will be sunk will lepend upon developments, but very ikely it will go down practically withut interruption for at least two levels

Mining News

It is expected that this week the sureme court of Michigan at Lansing will chr the arguments in the Evergree Mining company lawsnit in which Mas s vitally interested. This suit has been rought by interests closely associated with Mass for the purpose of winding up affairs of the Evergreen Mining com my, so that its property may be pu o at auction by the courts and thus e Mass an opportunity to purchase it The Evergreen company has never dom-more than a limited amount of explora tory and development work and has been ntirely idle for thirty or forty years ands comprise about 1,400 acres and lit the southwestern part of the Mass reage in two. This divided position o the Mass lands has stood in the way of systematic diamond drill work which now is being held up until the decision om the supreme court.

The most serious obstacle to Mass wever, has been the dual ownership of he northwest quarter of Section 6. All ights on this tract are held by Mass epting the right to mine the Evergreen lode, which was reserved in an old deed. The Knowlton-Evergreen series of lodes are so situated that they can be worked with much more economy jointly than separately. Therefore Mass has been greatly embarrassed in its operation ecause in this quarter section it is debarred from the Evergreen lode, For ten years the Mass management has negotiated for the purpose of the min-ug rights on this lode within the quar-

ter section, so that the drifts from the other workings could continue uninter-ruptedly. But it has been unable to get an offer to sell from the Evergreen people, or arrive at any sort of terms, at any rate it had its effect on outside go to International Smelter in Utah. Therefore people interested in Mass sellers and there is not the pressure to which will need them. The Giroux com-

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The members of the Daluth team left yesterday afternoon and will reach Cal-umet early this morning.

GRANBY CONSOLIDATED.

of negotiating a large sale to European Hooper relative to the new drifts in mine: "On the fifteenth level west of agency representing the Amalgamated. is carrying approximately 190,000,000 No. 2 shaft, since March 1, we have

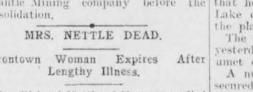
level west, we started to drift west on

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About fifty members of the Hancock lodge have already signified their inten tion of attending the reunion.

TWO CONCERTS TONIGHT.

C. & H. and Quincy Bands, to Appear in Separate Programs.

Houghton music lovers will have an opportunity this evening to listen to the two best known musical organizations of the county. The full C. & H. band has been engaged by a number of busines

men to furnish music every Saturday night during the summer months. The draw a large crowd, concert tonight will be given from the Douglass House,

will undoubtedly result in bringing on last year's C. & H. champions, who through the streets, the streets large crowds.

RECHABITE CONVENTION.

Michigan State Meeting and Reunion of the Order in Calumet.

The state convention and reunion of the Rechabites of Michigan opened in Mohawk Calumet Thursday, and the principal Kearsarge accessions were held yesterday. Last Baltic night an entertainment and social, at Tamarack which Rev. Mandus Barrett of Calumet Painesdale delivered the principal address, was C. & H ... Oninev held.

Sunday the Rechabites will attend Ahmeek services at 10:30 at the Tamarack M. Mesnard E, church, Rev. J. H. McCune preaching a special sermon.



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amount Mr. Donohue says he went good

Following this case the John J. Leary s. Houghton County Traction company case will be heard.

INTEREST IN CRICKET GAMES.

ing a Girl Up Again.

Tamarack-Kearsarge Game the One Exciting Most Comment.

The situation in the Copper Country Little as reader of the day and Ed-Cricket league is growing more interestward L. Champion grand marshal. The ing as the season advances and every contract for the printing has been let. scheduled game in the county today will and large posters will be out by this evening announcing the plans. The Kearsarge Tamarack game at reading of the declaration of inde-Kearsarge is one now holding most in-At the west end of Shelden street the terest, as these teams, hitherto weak, morning exercises will take place at ald Stevenson, who is locked up in the pacity of 2,700 ton's might be fully sup-Quincy hand will give a regular weekly are forging to the front rapidly. Kear th public square, Four large arches Houghton county jail. Stevenson is the plied with ore. concert. These band programs have sarge will be weakened today by the will be erected, in addition to thoustaken well with the public, and the plan loss of Cadwell, the crack bowler of ands of small incandescents strung

> has returned to his old team. Mohawk, holding the lead in the league s to play at Mesnard and will prob ably win Northern Michigan Brick & Tile Com-

The following is the standing of the teams and the chances on win or los

in these games: Now. Win, Los .833 857 714 .714 750 625 .600 666 .600 666 600 666 500 571 428 400 500 333 000

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LAYING NEW RAILS.

Copper Range Railroad to Have Heavier Steel on Range Branch,

The Copper Range railroad is laying vo miles of heavier steel on its rack on the range branch. Commencng at the Six Mile hill the heavier rail will be laid through to Painedale. The heavier rail replaces the 75 pound maerial which was laid several years ago. The siding leading from the main line to the Baltic shafts will be laid with 75 pound rail, replacing the 56



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three children, Mrs. Edward Rickard, Calumet this morning by members of of the report to stockholders that there ke Richard and Bert, all of Hurontown, the Houghton team and brought ther Richard and Bert, all of Hurontown. Her mother Mrs, Caroline Little and a brother Charles Little also survive her, Previous to residing in Hurontown Mrs, Nettle was a resident of Tri-mountain, TheJ funeral will take place Forest Hill cemetery. He Houghton tomorrow evening Forest Hill cemetery. He Houghton tomorrow evening

AMENDATORY ARTICLES FILED. C. & H. MINERS' PICNIC. Hancock Consolidated Increases Number of Directors. Meeting This Afternoon to Discuss Plans for the Day,

Amendatory articles of association

f the Hancock Consolidated Mining The underground employes of the Calompany were filed yesterday morning with the county clerk. The article •mended is number VIII, which will town hall to further discuss plans for read that the board of directors shall

the annual charity picnic, to be held consist of six instead of five members. ate in July. It is announced that a team of Butte The resolution to amend the article, was introduced at the annual meeting ainers will come to Calumet to enter e big hammer and drill contest, which held June 16. The directors of this company are vill be the event of the pienic. The John D. Cudihy, James Hoatson, est team on the C. & H. payroll will

Thomas Hoatson, Samuel B. Harris, F. SPEAKER IS NAMED

Houghton Man Will Deliver Huron-

town's Principal Address. Robert II, Shields of Houghton has cen asked to deliver the princpal ad-

FIRST OF NEW BRICK.

dress of at Hurontown on the Fourth of July. Other arrangements made by he committees were to name Charle

Duluth Sheriff Says His County Won't Furnish Transportation.

e picked to compete with them,

Miss Gertrude Richards......

Miss Mayme Kaiser.

Miss Adelina Locatelli.....

he vote now stands:

Miss Kate Lisowe.

Miss Alestine Mirron.

Five Calumet young ladies have been

ntered in the miners' diamond ring con-

est for the most popular young lady.

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Sheriff Byers yesterday received a re ply from Sheriff Bates of Duluth stat- pany acquired control of the New Do young man picked up a few days ago be-

DON'T WANT STEVENSON.

ause of his peculiar talk and actions The Duluth sheriff, however, says that the young man can be sent to some in-stitution, and the officials of his counneet the expense incurred. Stevenson was seen yesterday morn-

pany Starts Plant. The first sample brick to be turned ut by the Northern Michigan Brick & Cite company was made Thursday, when he machinery of the big plant was 500 started in motion. The plant is located 500 at St. Ignace and is owned by copper mets, will charge the enemy. 500 country interests, of which Houghton people make up a large portion. There is enough clay at the property

000 it is of an excellent quality. The slay can be made into pottery as well the number of suits which are pending will now have to be lined with cement as brick.

FIRST CALVERLEY GOLF GAME.

Portage Lake and Duluth Teams in Contest This Afternoon.

A WOMAN'S GREAT IDEA The first of a series of five golf Is how to make herself attractive. But, ing given out as to the results they are atches between the clubs of Dulnth and without health, it is hard for her to be obtaining. ighton, will be played in the latter lovely in face, form or temper. A weak, ice this afternoon. The matches will sickly woman will be nervous and irrie played for the Calverley enp. a trophy table. Constipation and Kidney poisons resented by William D. Calverley of show in pimples, blotches, skin eruptions

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nountain. The finneral will take place of antiscular of the cousty. The visitors omorrow afternoon with burial in trip through the cousty. The visitors forest Hill cemetery.

eved that Mr. Graves presented to the directors some report, but the indica ions are that stockholders must wait until the annual meeting in October for urther information.

GIROUX.

will have its northerly or producing shaft did not get the hanging, showing that There is a rumor both here and in New connected with its new southerly shaft the vein is getting wider with depth. We inter & Hecla Mining company will meet with the advances of the Pol laded directorate the coming year.³¹ The Ameragain this afternoon at the Red Jacket lican Metals company interests are those named as about to relinquish their rep-

resentation on the board. After having spent several hundred thousands of dollar's in additions to the smelter so that it now has a daily cupacity of close to 4,000 tons, the Granby management has found it difficult to keep the smelter fully supplied with ore, with very good results, with the result that mining operations

have frequently been carried on in manner detrimental to the company' best interests. This occasioned during

the past year a cave-in of about one and half miles of workings in which a coniderable tonnage of ore was lost. Some months ago the Granby company ndirectly made overtures for the con trol of the British Columbia Copper Ce on the basis of one share of Granby for

ten of British Columbia. The controlling land have penetrated the ore for thickiterests of the British Columbia states nesses varying from 75 to 175 feet. The that if a equivalent of \$20 per share average copper content of the material caused by rheumatism of the muscles were offered, it might be considered, but found in the drill holes is 2.5 per cent. all negotiations fell through. Shortly Drill hole No. 7 will be sunk 700 feet tion of Chamberlain's Liniment. afterwards the British Columbia com outh of the shaft and 300 feet west of it. should this hole encounter ore, as is tual, but it is in no way disagreeable to probable, the ore body will be shown to use. Sold by The People's Drug Store.

ever anticipated.

the vein discovered a short time ago a

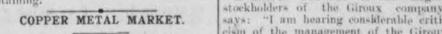
The local management of the Girour company is expecting orders for the property have been completed with high-

ty will make some arrangements to commencement of work on another five- by encouraging results. The width of compartment shaft of practically the the vein in the present breast of the same dimensions as the one just com- drift is thirty inches. The ore in this ig and was apparently perfectly happy, pleted to the 1200-foot level on the part of the vein is almost wholly care claims to have converted a number Alpha claim near the old Alpha shaft. A bonate of copper, associated with a great of the prisoners, who are to accompany site for the proposed shaft has been sur- deal of black iron. Although it is ce im as a body guard in his campaign, veyed on the ground formerly owned by tain that the material being extracte He expects to secure uniforms from the the Richard Ely Copper company at a from the drift is high-grade, complet ocal militia, and, with guns and bay point about 3,000 feet northwest of the assay returns have not yet been received new Giroux shaft. Survey has also been On June 26, sinking of the shaft at it The wanderer is desirous of securing made for the extension of the railroad present depth of 708 feet will be re his liberty because he says his health to the new shaft, demands plenty of out door air. He The work of cutting the pumping stasumed, and the drifting on the 660-foot

000 to last two or three generations, and talks willingly on having been locked up tion at the 1200-foot level of the Giroux sinking is under way. n an asylum in North Dakota, and of shaft has been finished and the station

who will treat the Miami concentrates o recover damages for injured feelings on a framework of steel beams before Nearly all the necessary buildings are and loss of time. His latest suit is the pumps can be installed. Material is The Copper Queen was the only biddes rected. As yet all of the machinery against this village to recover \$1,000, on hand for the permanent steel gallows s not installed, but it will soon be which he expects to use in carrying on frame and its cement foundation is in for this work, and have now withdrawn as they could not agree as to pric ready for action. The excellent char- his work. Stevenson says he is the sec- readiness. The Groux company has still with the Miami management. It is fig acter of the clay, the modern plant, ond coming of Christ and that he tallies a great deal of work to do before ship ured that it will require 150 tons of su phur ore to treat every 100 tons (Miami concentrates, and this necessaril adds to the smelter costs. The Coppe Queen is better situated as to sulphu supply than any other smelter. taking any further steps. It is possible few men can be employed and progress only other available plant would seen a ticket will be purchased and the man is necessarily slow. be the El Paso smelter of the Ameri hipped back to Duluth by boat.

Four churn drills are doing prospectcan Smelting & Refining company, fo g work on various parts of the the Old Dominion has already refused liroux property. No information is heto bid for this work. A director and one of the largest



says: "I am hearing considerable criti cism of the management of the Giroux The American Metal Market says company in planning so extensively for Houghton. The cup will become the pos- and a wretched complexion. But Elec- The copper market is steady but dull, the future, without being sure of their

shaft was started, so that the ventila-tion would be improved, and also to test the water power this month. We have the ground lying between the two three men in the office now plotting this

NOTES OF COPPER NEWS.

ing the lode at the twenty-eighth level ty-second level is the lowest level in the mine. Churn drill hole No. 5, sunk on the

shaft and 300 feet north of it, is sinking in a fine grade of ore. The ore was

first encountered 320 feet from the surface and the drill is still sinking in it at drill formerly at work there is being

moved from the new location. All of Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. the six drill holes sunk on the Live Oak

have a greater southern extent than was

Over 180 feet of drifting westward on

the 660-foot level of the Williams shaft on the National Mining Exploratio

day, low rates by train and steamer to Detroit, Toledo, Cleveland

and Buffalo. level will be continued while the shaft

June 23rd-Last of the popular Spring Excursions via the D. & It is an interesting question as to line to Detroit, Cleveland and Buffalo. June 29th to July 3-Annual Convention National Educational association, Boston, Mass.

> June 28-29-Summer Ceremonial Session, Ahmed Temple.

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

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

July 12 to 19-Annual Pilgrimage to Ste. Anne de Beaupre.

July 20, 21, 22-Sons of St. leorge reunion, Iron Mountain, Mich.

Aug. 10, 11, 12-Firemen's Tournament at Sault Ste. Marie.

Sept. 2, 10-Eucharistic Congress, Montreal.

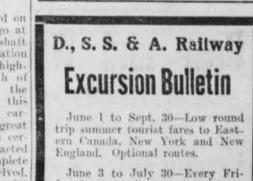
Watch for announcement of other excursions. For particulars apply to ticket agents.

by a drift at the fifteenth level. The have about 200 feet to go to reach same distance separating the shafts is 2,100 depth as diamond drill hole No. 17 cut feet, and this drift has been pushed for-ward persistently ever since the new We expect to complete field work on the shafts. This test has been very satis- work and have had ten men in the field factory. The producing shaft is open- most of the time since Feb. 1. The twen-Live Oak property, 1,100 feet west of the SLEEPING CAR LINE CALUMET. TO ST. IGNACE. The South Shore have inaugurated a depth of 400 feet. Churn drill hole No. tween Calumet and St. Ignace, leaving parsed through 100 feet of ore and the St. Ignace Tuesdays, Thursday and Sat-

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THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL. Saturday Morning, June 25, 1910. PAGE FOUR. ********** **BEDDOW ON IHE City Brevities** Fresh Strawberries LAST WEEK Jacob Rose RECEIVED DAILY. ITNESS STAND **OF GREAT RAZOR SALE** S. W. Shaull left for Oshkosh on bus SOME FRESH VEGETABLES ess last evening. Asparagus, s, Ripe Tomatoes, Henry Getz, of Chicago, is visiting his Cucumbers, ther, Louis Getz during the summe Spinach, acation. sortment of all the leading brands, Head Lettuce, Leaf Lettuce, adish, Pie Plant, Parsley, Celery, Green Onious, Wade & Butcher No. 150 Wostenholm I. X. L. No. 148 Koatenholm Pipe No. 148 Rogers Razor No. 116 Blue Steel No. 117 Worth \$2.50 Defendant in Ironwood Bank Em-From whatever view-Miss Laura Byrne has returned from reen Bay, where she has been attending bezzlement Case Telling Court point you consider it, our . Joseph's academy. Horse Radish Root. and Jury His Version of the \$25.00 lines of clothing Eldredge Barabe and family, of Lo randt No. 111, \$1.47 randt No. 112, \$1.97 \$4.50 Brandt No. 110, \$2.47 Many Illegal Entries Attributngeles, Cal., are visiting with Mr. and Imported Swiss Cheese are head and shoulders Irs. A. E. Archambeau. ed to Him by Prosecution. Roquefort Cheese above the general run of W. J. Fryfogle and Mrs. J. F. Kern Royal Luncheon in jars Pimento Cheese in jars f Oshkosh, Wis., are visiting their par We will also keep on selling for another week the celebrated what is termed good nts, Mr. and Mrs. John Fryfogle. BRANDT SELF-HONING RAZOR STROPS Maintains That He Never Made a Cream Cheese Brick Cheese which are sold and advertised everywhere at \$2. Our price 97c, each The Brandt Self-Honing Razor Strop will put a smoother, keener edge on your razor, with fewer strokes, than any other strop on the market to-day. Guaranteed never to become hard or glossy. Mail orders filled. ready-to-wear clothing. Conrad Leiphart and Roy Kitterauer -at-Single Entry on the Books ho have been guests of Harry and Gar ld Wilmot, returned to Munising yes D. MURRAY'S With Any Knowledge or Sus-It is not alone from picion That It Did Not Repre-STAFFORD DRUG CO., Rexall Agents. the fit that high class 114 South Front street. J. A. Ferguson, formerly proprieto the Ferguson Business college in this sent a Legitimate Transaction. clothing is judged-it is ty, now a resident of Ironwood, ar \$2.00 Razor Hones 97c. ved here yesterday and is camping at the fabric, the pattern, ****** Mail Orders Owing to the inability of the defend the tailoring and the The oldest son of D. J. Vaughan wa nt's attorneys to complete their exam warded the football, which was put up ation of the bank books up to yester general style. It is from n the eighth and ninth grades, Baraga lay morning, no torenoch session (hool, for good conduct during the school the standard of the United States court was held yesterday Come on in, the water is fine. ear just ended. leorge H. Beddow, the defendant, was or metropolitan tailor that Miss Helen Dushane attended the com ie stand all the afternoon and his di VEGETABLES nencement exercises at the Newberry ect testimony had not been concluded But before you go, come in we measure the good-St ligh school last evening, her friend, Mis when court adjourned at 5 o'clock las night. He was ready with direct and TISIO da Lattrell, formerly of this city, being ness of our clothing. Washington aud see our new stock of omplete answers to all the question me of the graduates. Our tailor shop, corner ut to him by his actorney, Mr. O'Neil STEEL Launch Excursions-H. O. Bell has and though apparently somewhat net FISHING Market and Jackson' cous at first, he soon collected indused rehased a thirty-six foot launch and is LIN RODS w prepared to give excursions around and thus far has given the impres-Blvd., Chicago, is at our **Fishing Tackle** sque Isle every Sunday afternoon and a good witness for himself disposal to carry out the particular preferences any other day, by special arrange Beddow was asked to give his explana FRESH ion of each of the many talse entrie BEST ent. The Sunday excursions will b and individual desires of our customers. found regular feature, whenever the weathe 133 and illegal transactions, charged agains favorable, and in the evening the im by the representatives of the go M. R. MANHARD & SON, nch will run from the island to the cament, in all of which he testified that Our \$18 and \$20 lines of business suits are GROCERY, a had no guilty knowledge or intent of remarkable for their all around goodness. and hereby deceiving or defrauding anyon are Gwinn vs. Second Team-Sunday will LTD. itness the formal opening of the Marand that none of his acts had resulted i THE ny pecuniary or other advantage t uette-Alger baseball league, consisting f Gwinn, Munising and the Marquette THE STORE OF QUALITY. imself FRUITS cond team. Lindeville, who tried out He stated that he was booa in Fng and and was thirty years of age; that with Marquette early in the season, wi DELF'S oitch for Gwinn, and Jeanson and Daniel e had emigrated to America when eigh cill be the battery for the second team. years old and bad settled near Bessemer A good game is promised and it is that he left school at fourteen and too We Are Now Ready to Fill oped there will be a large attendance position as skiptender at the Any harge of \$1.500 on the ledger, which There will be street car and automobil ine, was later made timekeeper, an GEORGE P. BROWN, ervice to the fair grounds. Admissio iter taking a course in stenography wa id not appear on the pass book. Upon Your Order for Genuine vill be twenty-five cents, grand stand oticing this, he had asked Mr. Ochis Attorney-at-Law. conloved as storegrapher in the Olive part of the deposit had not been ining company's offices in Ironwood. vithdrawn, meantime being unable Bridge and Teas-At a meeting of the While there, in 1904, E. T. Larson ha CITY HALL, MARQUETTE, MICH. 7-24-11 nd any check showing such withdrawal. sked him to enter the employ of th ives of the members of the Golf club, He then referred the matter to Jahr Startiag without any knowledg eld at the home of Mrs. S. S. Orms ank. POCAHONTAS who told him to give Mr. Ochis his in e yesterday, committees were appoint if banking, he worked up to a bool erest and if there was any mistake t ceper and finally was made assistant ed and other arrangements made ************************ ix it up later. Beddow declared he ving teas and bridge parties at the ashier, the promotion, however, not can hought the charge on the ledger was olf club each Saturday afternoon durving with it any increase of salary imply an error of Dietrich in bookkeep dr. Jahn, he said, told him he had bee g the summer. The bridge game will gin at 3:30 Jeach afternoon and tea made assistant cashier so that he coul With reference to the stock found in agn drafts, checks, etc. He said Mr ill be served from 4 to 6 o'clock. Mesleddow's safety deposit box when larson had tangle him ban's bookkeep The same excellent quality mes J. E. Ball and A. B. Eldredge will as opened last September, he said that Nineteen per cent the hostesses this afternoon. For the ing and was in active charge of th tock had been given him by Jahn with onvenience of those who may desire to bank. that we had last season. request to put it in a safe place ttend, a motor bus will leave the Guild Stanlake Draft Explained. 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Saturday Morning, June 25, 1910.

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from high class investments is about 3 per cent, with government bonds the standard of return. 3 per cent is the net return from your deposits in the Savings Department of the Marquette National Bank, but with this additional advantage: Principal and interest are yours on demand and the interest is added to the principal twice a year.

Marquette National Bank Marquette, Mich. \$125,000.00 **Capital and Surplus** UNITED STATES DEPOSITARY.

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No Bath House This Year-

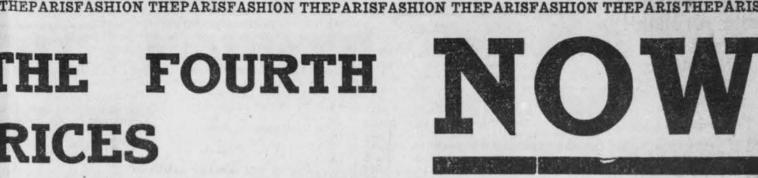
Because of a lack of funds the members of the board of park commissioner will not construct proposed boat and will not construct proposed hoat and bath house this summer. All of the funds at the disposal of the board this sensor will be used in completing the season; will be used in completing the

ARISFASHION THEPARISFASHIO he office staff. Lately there has tilt an addition to the store, materially acreasing its capacity and convenience e quarters. The Sterling concern is ; arge one. Its headquarters Monroe, Mich., and it deals extensively n cedar, having yards at other points. including Bay City, also, Auto Wrecked by Cars-Dr. E. P. Swift's Brush runabout was

wrecked in a collision with a Northwest ern freight car at Curry crossing Mountain. The chauffeur and O. H. Petrson were in the auton As the reached the crossing, the train crew w making a drop of some freight cars into a siding. When the engine was de

tached from the cars the IONTHEP/ tempted to cross the track behind it, not seeing the cars following. As a result the auto was struck by one of the cars badly bent front axle, guards torn

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In the First National Bank Bldg,

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We have just made a most conservative revision of all Coats and Suits in stock and we shall begin this very day the clearance sale on these lines which most stores hold later on. We think that the saving we offer in this sale will be best appreciated NOW, thereby giving you the benefit of getting your garments so much earlier than if we hold this sale back a month.

The Prices We Have Marked on Every Suit and Coat for the Clearing Sale to Begin Today Are Practically



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coul that is being arranged a work scratched and and the frame the east end of the park. It is the insplintered in several places. for the proposed building this season New Ore Dock in Use-

tor the proposed building this season and next year when sufficient funds are provided, the much needed improvement will be added. New Trial Ordered— By a decision handed down by Judge S. S. Cooper of Ironwood, a new trial is ordered in the case of Mrs. Anna Mullen against Frank Loeffler. Mrs. Mul-len is the mother of the late down len is the mother of the late John Baenen who was accidentally shot by the big structure several days in ad-Mr. Loeffler in Menominee county two vance of the time limit shows well the years ago. Mrs. Mullen as administra- speed with which the construction work trix of the estate of her son, begun suit has been pursued. A few minor pieces against Mr. Loeffler for damages through of work about the dock remain to be her attorney Hon. John Power. The finished but the structure is practically case was tried before Judge Cooper at completed. All of he pockets will at the January term of court and a verdict once be filled, but it will probably be for the defendant was given. Applica- several days before the first cargo is tion for a new trial was made by Mr. shipped from the new structure. Power and one has now been ordered by

BLINDED BY AFFECTION.

Record Automobile Run-

the court.

E. W. Jones made a record run from Chicago to Iron Mountain in his Ford

Peculiar Phase of Humanity is Often Brought Out.

Chicago to Iron Mountain in his Ford automobile The run was made in less than twenty hours—a record for the dis-tance—about four hundred miles. The first day, a run was made from Chicago to Manitowoc and the second day from the Wisconsin town to Iron Mountain. Mrs. Jones and the children accompanied Mr. Jones in the run to Chicago, which was purely a pleasure jaunt, and re-turned by rail. Mr. Jones says that the roads are flerce in Wisconsin. He de-clares that Dickinson county bighways are far superior to any that he traveled in the days of her maidenhood. He may Z in the days of her maidenhood. He may be twisted and bent by his burden of years, but she fails to see their traces and he is the same light-hearted boy who wooed her in the shadow of golden after-

hood youth.

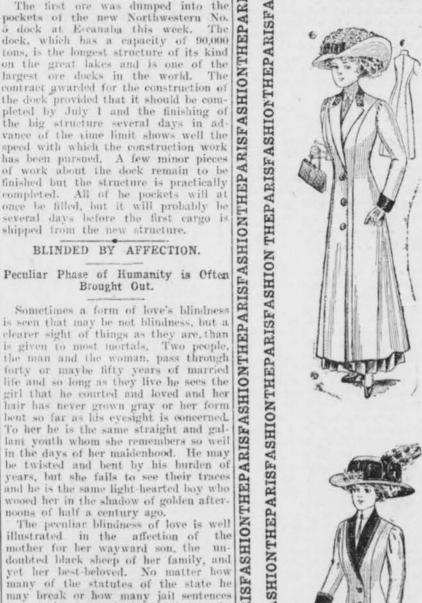
Has Finished Fine Road-

The Solid Rock Construction com pany has just completed what is easily noons of half a century ago. one of the finest pieces of pavement in Delta county. It is of macadam and extends for 1.600 feet, from the top to the bottom of the Gladstone hill, and has been pronounced to be one of the finest bits of work in the county. The company is now at work on the final may break or how many jail sentences stretch of the Ford River Switch road pavement which when completed will make a continuous stretch of twelve crimes. To her he is never a hunted miles of macadam from Escanaba to the thing that ought to be shut away from miles of macadam from Escanaba to the Menominee county line. The work will be completed by July 15. The company also has a crew at work on the Bay Shore road which when finished will make a continuous stretch of eight miles of macadam she sees only the good traits of his boymiles of macadam

Minister Changes His Allegiance-

Minister Changes His Allegiance— At a meeting of the congregation of the First Presbyterian church it was voted unanimously to extend a call to the Rev. William Roberts. It is unthe Rev. William Roberts. It is un-derstood that Mr. Roberts will accept the call and will enter upon his new pas-torate early in September. During the past three years Mr. Roberts has been past three years Mr. Roberts has been the Rev. William Roberts. It is unpast three years Mr. Roberts has been pastor of the First M. E. church. About a year ago he announced to friends that he intended withdrawing from that church. Mr. Roberts is a fluent and convincing expounder of the gospel and is nopular not only in church circles. is popular not only in church circles, oner and every effort is put forth to but with citizens in general. The an- save him from the consequences of his nouncement that Rev. and Mrs. Roberts own acts .- Exchange

nouncement that Rev. and Mrs. Roberts will remain in Iron Mountain for an in-definite period will be received with leasure. **An Active Concern—** The Sterling Cedar and Lumber com-many has developed a flourishing indust At the mouth of the river is located the village of Charles, the company's mill store, and offices, and residences of early ployes and offices, and residences of early in all kinds of timber. Employment is the superintendent of the mill an Mr. Beck the manager of the store, andor



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Because this sale also offers especially low prices on Wash Suits, Tub Dresses, Rajah Silk Coats, Silk Dresses and Seperate Skirts, in substance this sale gives you the chance to buy \$25 and \$30 Suits for \$16.50, and the higher grades of \$35 and \$37.50 Suits for \$19.50, Coats that sold for \$15 to \$18 are now marked \$11.50, and 25.00 values are chopped down to \$14 and \$16.50.

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\$25.00 rich black Taffeta Dresses for\$	16.50
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5.00 Silk Waists, black and colored, at	2.95
10.00 Voile Skirts, excellently tailored, at	6.50
4.00 and 4.50 Top Skirts, in black and greys, at	2.95
5.00 Lingerie White Dresses at	2.95
4.50 Silk Petticoats of rich, black Taffeta	2.95
7.50 worsted Panama Skirts in extra large sizes	5.75
7.50 Washable Suits for Ladies and Misses	3.95

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Grains Strong Yesterday and New York Market Off-The Weekly Reviews.

New York, June 24 .- The stock market fell into a depression again today, under the influence of renewed reports of crop damage and of the publication of Attorney General Wickersham's speech at Chicago,

A close correspondence in the speculative movements in grain and stocks was a public statement can be consistently lacks the growth necessary to put on seen in the course of the early fluctuations in the market. Stocks started dicate heavy precipitation in the north- retarding that growth. As yet, it is higher and wheat started lower. Rains in the spring wheat territory were the ed by light rains and lower tempera- moisture is a cause for apprehension cominant influence in both movements. tures and the opinion is expressed by The large premium carried by July and When wheat commenced to advance, such men as J. J. Hill that a fair yield August over the next crop options and stocks began to decline. At the same time reports of extensive damage not materialize within the course of the the bull crowd prevents a broad maronly to the spring wheat but to corn next few days." began to come into Wall street in a

flood. . Private experts in the employ of the commission houses active both in grain and stocks were the authors of many of these reports, and parallel specalation seemed to be going on in the two markets for higher prices for grain and today. Extreme dullness ruled in both lower prices for stocks.

New York and Boston, but there seemed This phase of the speculation was into be more liquidation from tired holdclined to make much of the weather increcasts for clear weather in the north-west and of the chance of a growth of apprehension over the situation during the coming Sunday interval. ers and the buying power amounted to the coming Sunday interval.

so dark that it seems inevitable that some radical movement will be made. There The manner in which the subject of gevernment control of capitalization was are rumors that Morgan will take a reated by Attorney General Wickersham hand in conciliating the Amalgamated seemed to appeal with new force to the and the Guggenheim interests. Curtaileperators in stocks. His utterances were ment of output is the only same methseized upon to indicate a broadening scope for the government's pursuit of cor-ter shape, and this can only be done by an equitable agreement between the two porations

Dun's Review.

New York, June 24 .- Dun's review was as follows: Business confidence gains in strength as the crop prospects im-prove and congress enacts its important we have no hesitation in advising con-servative purchases at this level." bills, preparatory to adjournment. In the dry goods market the reduction of half a cent a yard in bleached cottons attracted unusual attention, because of Adv 6 @ 61/2 Are 5 @ 53/4 the announcement that the prices would Are Ail Atl be guaranteed to October. The general trading showed improvement, but the feature, both in woolens and cottons, is the increasing curtailment of production at the mills, to avoid an accumulation B Cor... of stocks. Unsatisfactory conditions continue in the footwear market, the New England manufacturers averaging about half the volume of usual business. All kinds of leather is unsettled. Fur-ther weakness characterized the hide Gr. Can. 75:66 754 Gr. Can. 75:66 754 All kinds of leather is unsettled. Furmarket and some large western packers Han . . are anxious to sell hides ahead into the Hel ... I. Roy short-haired summer season at the present low prices.

Brad street's.

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prices and the explanation was that the mar, fine in elocution, ornate, classica southwest had offered large quantities of and all that. Edward Everett was that new hard wheat to the cash people up sort of orator. Then there is the per there. There is not much in the fore-cast to suggest general rains for the clear as crystal, and winds under mossy spring wheat country, but the way the private reports came in the last hour and laughing and delighting and enwould indicate that the rains are grad- chanting. William C. P. Breckinridge ually spreading. In all probability when was our greatest exemplar of that

the excitement is over there will be school, though he could on occasion be found a fair harvest promise and this one to command as well as to persuade may easily bring a good reaction in Charles James Fox was pronounced by prices from the top figures of today. excellent authority to be the greatest parliamentary debater the world ever

saw; but he convinced, never persuaded For spoken eloquence put in cold type

Edmund Burke was the greatest of them New York, June 24 .-- There was no decided charge in the weather and crop all; and yet so poor was his delivery to assertions from the same party, in- news. Texas had some scattered show- that his rising to speak in the com dicating that numerous investigations ers the past three days, but in the main mons house of parliament was called "the dinner bell," and he was left to are still being carried on, and that the the state remains dry and rain is badsame have not reached the stage where ly needed in some sections. The plant make to empty benches what are admittedly the finest parlamentary oramade. Although the advices do not in- a liberal fruitage and the drouth is tions in language. The speech of Richard B. Sheridan in the commons on the west, still some relief has been accord- in this respect only that the lack of resolutions to impeach Warren Hastings was possibly one of the greatest oratorical efforts in history since Demosthenes; but he was no such statesman can be looked for should heavy rains the control of the summer months by as Burke or Fox or Pitt. He was a gen ius, and pity 'tis he was not canny as a Scot instead of being reckless as an Irishman. But there are no more ora

ors in our country or in England. The ntellectual and educational distance be tween speaker and audience is becomoo short .- Washington Post.

A TOWN OF NEW RELIGIONS. The Many Isms Which Have Flourished in Battle Creek.

Battle Creek enjoys a unique distinc Fight a Certainty.

FOLLOW JOHNSON

United States. The intellectual soil seems to be fertile for the growth of Reno, Nev., June 24 .- If Jack Johnmystic and occult isms. son was a superstitious negro he would Fifty-five years ago the Seventh Day regard with apprehension certain pecu-

liar facts connected with his arrival at Reno today. When he left San Franeiseo last night, it was an undertaker great copper producing interests in conwho said the final words to the chamtrol today of two-thirds of the output pion and twenty-three was the date of of the country. In ninety-nine cases out his departure. Early this morning, of 100 when nobody wants stock they near Truckee, Jack's train was delayed are about the bottom and on that basis by No. freight wreck in tunnel

Cotton Market.

[By Paine, Webber & Co.]

ket for the time being.

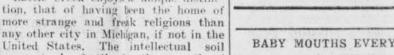
HOODOO SIGNS

and the champion 13, was finally detrained here just thirteen minutes past 1 o'clock. To round out the "hoodoo", he settled in his training quarters on a Friday. The number of Johnson's telephone at his Chicago home is Douglas 1313. Reno gave Johnson a hearty recep-

Boh 6½@ Denn ... 3 @ D. Cop. 1 @ N. Utab 56 Sil. L.... 7 @ Sil. Q.... 10@ A. & M. .20@ Ahm 17 B & L tion. When asked regarding his reported settlement with George Little, 170 Johnson produced a legal document, .250.150dated June 22, which, he said, was the Cortez , 25%@ C. Cons. 15%@ 1 Cord ... Car ... agreement whereby Johnson undertakes to pay Little \$16,500 to secure the release by him of all claims he may have against the champion.

Jeffries Training Hard.

Chem .. 8½@ C C. C. 6½@ C & C. 40@ Jeffries put in a hard day's training. Cae 2%a Chino .. 11%a Col. Con 53a C. & M. 1 @ Tex Rickard today received a tele governor said: 13400 Daly



Wants to Chew Everything to Which He Takes a Fancy.

Adventists located there and made Bat-In the run of yesterday's news ap tle Creek their headquarters for the seared a little story of an eighteen world. Their subsequent wonderful rowth made the name of Battle Creek ionths old baby who picked up a screw is he was crawling about the floor, clapynonymous with Adventism. Then came the Spiritualists, and the city became ped it down his throat and choked be leath

widely known as the headquarters in d That was a singularly unbucky in Michigan for that cult. At one time ant. Most habies would have swolthey had a very large society, and all of lowed the screw successfully, have cried the noted free thinkers and agnostics in or another and have been none the the country came there to lecture, worse for it by hed time. But every It is singular that these two denominow and then a baby's luck will deserv nations represented the two extremes in t, and then hearts are broken. religion, one extremely orthodox and the

This assimilative capacity of the inother the broadest kind of liberalism. antile month is so prodigious that w More literature of these two faiths has vonder why philosophers have not have been sent out from Battle Creek than nore to say about it. Some sage di from any other city in this country. The leclare that we all eat a peck of dirt cblest and best known authors of both sefore we die, but he sadly minimized isms have resided here at some time. he truth, for before the average baby Among the first settlers were a band of as been crawling a month he has de Quakers. Subsequently they all became cured at least a ton. To these tiny Spiritualists.

xplorers a rug is a continent, and ev Next came a colony from the East who ry speck or straw is a startling discov were imbued with Fourierism and exry. They see with the eyes of an ant treme liberal ideas on religion and social life. They established a community and they clutch with the greed of a pir ate. A pin to them is like a chest of three miles west of the city, built a colfram from Gov. Dickerson, in which the lege and other buildings and called them- doubloons to Captain Kidd. Sometimes selves the Harmonists. Several authors on a particularly adventurous voyage

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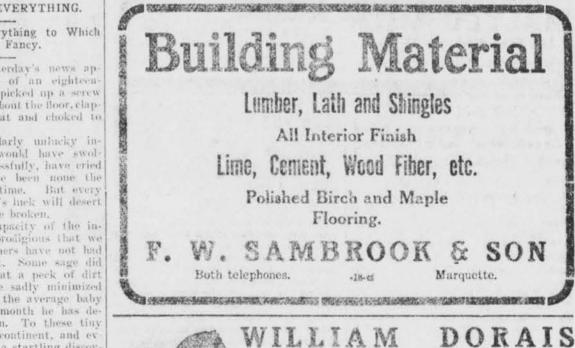
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New York, June 24 .- Paine, Webber Co. say of today's stock market: The sentiment was much disturbed by the character of the reports emanating

from the northwest relative to the crop conditions, and also by the remarks attributed to the attorney general, which, in effect, advocated, along the lines of similar assertions, federal regulation

and control of all railroad issues. Con-

Boston Stock Quotations.

Boston, June 24 .- Today's stock mar-

ket at Boston is summarized by Paine,

Webber & Co. as follows: "The action

of the market was disappointing again

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siderable significance was also attached

Markets

WALL STREET STOCKS.

Bradstreet said: "The retail trade and most of the crop reports are, on the whole, better this week, as a result mainly of the arrival of the long delayed sea-Lake 103 @ 11 sonable summer weather. Aiding the N. Cons 1056 improvement in the retail trade, which, N. Bucte 26560 N. Bucte 26560 nable sum improvement in the relation of the expectations. however, is not up to the expectations. nas been the offering of concessions in many lines of dry goods and wearing apparel. The exceptions to improve ment are in the northwest, where the critical state of the spring wheat and other crops, due to drought, is noted, and the southern points, where $x \in P$, 1056, 256, 260, 252, 256, 260, 270, 27also at many southern points, where "In industrial lines there is little evi-dence of improvement. The iron trade is 124266422 $1710 \dots 5346642$ 1662132

fairly active, but pig iron is lower, and the trade feeling as to the last half of Wyan ... 2 (0 21 Wolv ... 1)1 (0115 the year is hardly as optimistic as in the first six months. The business fail-ures in the United States for the week were 187 against 225 in the same week of 1909. The Canadian failures were Amal Areadian twenty-six against thirty in the same Indiana week last year. Wheat, including flour, exports from the United States and Can-Adventure adja for the week, aggregate 1.705,545 bushels, against 1.600,842 in the same week in 1909. Corn exports were 198. 827 areinst 51 222 in 1000 827 against 51,333 in 1909.

New York, June 24 .- The total bank East Butte clearings compiled by Bradstreet's for iroux . Greenu the principal cities in the United States past week were \$2,740,915,000 against [] \$3,102,459,000 in the same week last Mohawk North Butte North Lake Old Dom ... year.

POLE HOUNTERS IN POORHOUSE.

He Is Only Survivor of Kane's "Farthest" North Expedition in 1853.

Ending his days in the Pierce county (Washington) poorhouse is the only living survivor of Dr. Elisha Kent Kane's pedition in 1853.

counts the minutes from one arrival of forty per cent of the total estimated papers at the almshouse gates to the general rains today over North and lenge cup, over a two mile course; the on a graveled surface snits them better

Every story concerning Cook or Peary printed in the papers he gets starts to be a runaway market. The buying oared, over a four mile course, for the of their taste than that served at the man people are expressing their prid him living his own life over again. The today was the greatest in volume this varsity challenge cup. All the cups are first class hotel or the best restaurant. sight of their names brings back to him week. The market opened 1/8 to 11/8 now held by Cornell. the day he stood at 82 degrees 30 min- lower, on news of rain in North Dakota, utes north and knew he was nearer the but later reports stated that wih the exbe than white man had been before. cepion of one county, the moisture was the recalls the terrible suffering and only sufficient to lay the dust, and pole than white man had been before.

He recalls the terrible suffering and only sufficient to lay the dust, and her crew the favorite. The speculative squaw, whose iron-gray hair and privation he underwent with Dr. Kane that the weather was clear and hot, three unsuccessful dashes for the Then came the allegations that the against the field in the big race at \$7 age, might have been seen looking wistpole. And the fact that at seventy- northwest wheat country had suffered to \$10. seven he is merely old George Riley, the heaviest losses in history. There waiting in the poorhouse for death, was a fair reaction in the last fifteen without kith or kin to care, seems the minutes, and the market closed firm. least of his troubles. Looking back September opened 961/4 to 97; highest, over his life and the fifty six years he 991/s; lowest, 961/4; closed, 98 to981/8. spent before the mast, he has just one The talk of hay shortage was an in-

regret. "I only wish I had joined another north pole expedition," he laments. "Greenland is the finest country on much realizing from influential sources. earth, and life is most worth the while in high altitudes." Corn closed firm $\frac{1}{2}@\frac{5}{8}$ to $\frac{3}{4}$ higher. September opened 59% to 59%; high-

When Riley came back from farthest est. 611/4; lowest, 593/4; closed, 603/ north, Henry H. Grinnell paid him \$2,210 Oats were higher on an assumed defi old for his service. Investment oppor- ciency in the fodder supply, as a retunities were on every hand, but Riley sult of the recent great heat and high would have none of them. His journey-ings from place to place saw his consid- competed for the scanty offerings. ings from place to place saw his consid-erable wages as second mate of many a ship, gone as soon as earned. When he did come ashore, thirteen years ago, he found a place in Tacoma 38%; highest, 40; lowest, 38¼; closed, The second mate of many a place in Tacoma 38%; highest, 40; lowest, 38¼; closed, be an Swift could write beautifully on the remark. though Stella declared that the was never the remark. though Stella declared that the second the remark. though Stella declared that the pean Swift could write beautifully on the remark. though Stella declared that the remark though stella declared that the remark. though stella declared that the remark though stella declared that the remark. though stella declared that the remark though stella declar

14 the laws of this state. My duties are socialistic enterprise, among them being to enforce the laws, not to make them. former Governor Talmadge of Wisconsin, There will be no interference from the who died while in the community, governor's office, if the requirements of

La Rose 43,60 4 L. Oak., 193,20 20 M Clin., N. Bal., 65,20 7 cision is irrevocable. You may use this personality and could easily influence telegram as you see fit". William Muldoon, at one time Sullivan's trainer, tonight said that Jeffries phians." was not entirely in sympathy with the R. Coal. 19 @ 21 rebuff John L. Sullivan received from to Battle Creek and was the first person

Jeffries will accord John L. a friendly He got a following that increased and S Lake 4%@ reception, if the veteran calls again. Carson City, June 24.-Protests thought, and several societies along that against the Jeffries-Johnson fight con- line were organized, including a "Meta-

tinue to flood the office of Governor physical club." 8% @ Dickerson, but they are promptly relegated to the waste basket. Reno, Nev., June 24 .- Gov. Dickerson

s expected here next Tuesday. The object of the governor's visit at this tics," "Fire Worshippers," "Restitution-time is a matter of conjecture, but its ists," "Saints of God," "Church of the

Osceola Sup % Bos... Shan bearing on the big fight. Sup Cop S. & P., Tamarack **BIG BOAT RACES** Trinity Utah Cop U. S. S. Pfd... J. S. S..... Winona OCCUR TODA Wolverine Shoe Pfd

> Cornell the Favorite in Sixteenth Annual Regatta on Hud-

son Course. CHICAGO GRAIN MARKETS.

Chicago, June 24 .- Wild fluctuations. varying almost three cents, wound up Poughkeepsie, June 24 .- Clear skies cleared for the new addition. today in a net gain of 34 to 1 cent and cool weather. This is a cheering Old George Raymond Riley almost North Dakota product at only about four mile Hudson river course.

will do better than this. There is some carcas was coveted. gossip Wisconsin would prove a surprise while the Madison crew is praised for cynosure of many eyes. While

a mild order. ORATORS AND ORATORY.

Eloquence That Appeals to Sense and samples of their patience and handiwork to Reason.

great theme ,and there is shrewdness in publican.

aug or a fly. Then their feast is indec xultant. The universe, thinks a baby, is some

One man who obtained a good followhing to be bitten off and swallowed the law are complied with. This de- ing was Dr. Dowling. He had a strong His five senses all live in his mouth If he likes a picture he will chew it. If a tune pleases him he will gnaw people. He had a brand-new religion, his the piano leg. He would munch the followers calling themselves "Christadelnoon if he could reach it. So it is that

Dr. Swartz of Chicago dropped down straws, pins, strings and beetles find their way so speedily to the cherub's mouth. This is all very delightful, but Jim Corbett. According to Muldoon to teach the "mind cure" in that city. parents will do well to observe these two branched off into other systems of new recautions.

Don't, as a rule, let the baby try to wallow anything bigger than his larynx and never let him try to swallow a crew. If you wish to be scrupulously The city has had followers and prose careful, see that the floor is clean befor lyters for the "Hermetic Brotherhood,' you let him set sail across its mysteries

"Age to Come," "Millennium Dawn," "Breath of Life," "Theosophy," "Gnos--Atlanta Journal.

GERMAN CITIES LEAD THE WORLD. generally thought it will have no special Larger Hope" cults. The latest intro duction into the city is a "new thought"

cult called the "Flohim Brotherhood." -Detroit Free Press. INDIANS CAMP IN CITY.

Live in Tents While in Salt Lake as Witnesses.

The unique spectacle of Indian tepees itched in the shadow of towering buildings may be seen in the rear of the fed-

where a score of Indians from southern Utah who will appear before the United States court as witnesses, are camped, in which the building of cities inspire The tents are in a vacant space west of the thoughts and dreams of men. In the the federal building which has been age of the Antonines the Roman people

Accompanied by an interpreter, the embellishment of their cities. The great bushel for wheat. Experts traveling in weather forecast for tomorrow for the Indians arrived in Salt Loke. While public structures, the temples, amphithe the northwest issued sensational re- crews of the five colleges represented here they are allowed mileage and per diem aters and palaces then erected have with world famed "farthest north" polar ex. ports as to the prospective crop losses, for the sixteenth annual regatta of the which would enable them to put up at a stood the ravages of time and still re one authority putting the probable Intercollegiate Rowing association on the second class hotel, the starwart braves, main the wonder of subsequent centuries four mile Hudson river course. There will be three races: The var- wild environment to which they have al- Haly, France, Germany and the Nether the rural mail carrier and the Tacoma by government on June 1. Light but sity four oared for the Kennedy chal- ways been accustomed. A tent pitched lands erected similar monuments ex pressive of the love and pride awakened South Dakota, however, with cooler freshmen eight oared, two miles for the than a boxed mattress bed. Food cooked by their newly obtained freedom. Nov temperatures, halted what threatened stewards' cup, and the varsity eight in Indian style is more to the liking again in the twentieth century the Gen in the Fatherland and the imperial as

As incredible as it may seem, Indians pirations of Germany in monuments of Cornell's success during the last ten are fond of dog meat. Seated on the the same permanent character and artiyears, in which period she has won seven flagstones of the sidewalk on the north tic splendor. Capital cities, like Berlin races in varsity eights, naturally makes side of the federal buildin, an old Munich, and Dresden, as well as mo commercial cities like Dusseldorf, Mann eim, Frankfort, Cologne, Wiesbaden and Stuttgart are vying with one another in

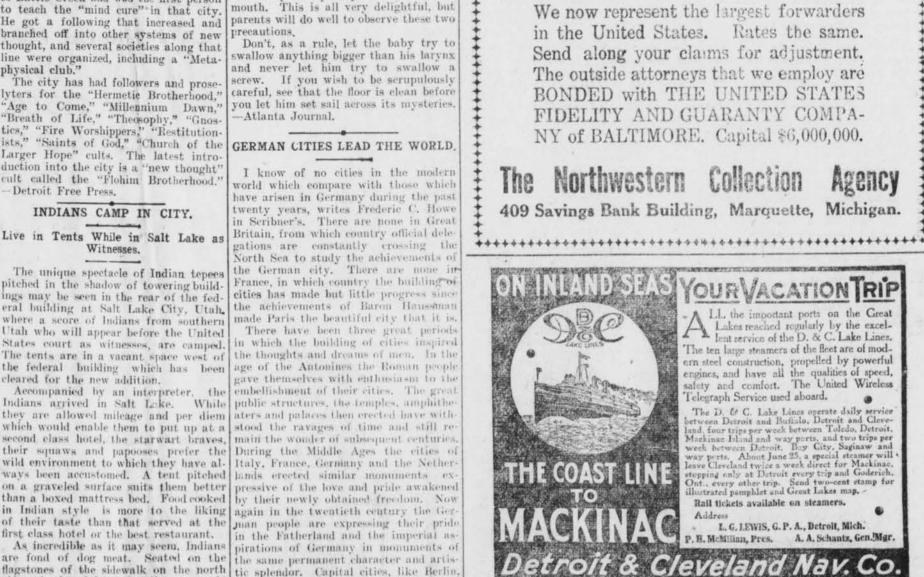
fully at the well rounded contour of a the beautiful, the orderly, and the serv-Wisconsin's crew is placed last by the young dog, which stood nearby, not for iceable experts but some believe the westerners a moment suspecting that his precious Important as is the honesty and the

efficiency of the German city, it is the The Indians and their improvised bigness of vision, boldness of execution. This is not taken seriously and camp in the heart of a big city were the and farsighted outlook on the future the that are most amazing. Germany is coming, its position in tomorrow's race young bucks walked aimlessly about the building her cities as Bismarek perfected is not expected to be higher up than streets gazing at the varied display of a possible third. There is a case of goods and novelties in store windows. as the empire is building its warships mumps in the Wisconsin freshmen crew, the squaws seemed more inclined to Schmidt being the victim, but it is of stick near the federal building, where and merchantmen, as she develops her waterways and educational systems. they felt that they were under the pro-

And the German city has dreams, tection of the strong arms of their good friend and provider, Uncle Samuel. The squaws brought with them many

in the shape of buckskin novelties an architect lays the foundations of a worked in beads and willow woven forty-story sky-scraper or the designer Mr. Bryan tells us that he was never baskets, which they offered for sale to of a world's fair plans his play city far great orator except when he had a the passersby .- Salt Lake Herald-Re- in advance of its excavation

They saw that the city would grow as



tory, of the topography of the hand, the TENTS natural advantages, the proximity to th callways, and the probable uses to which the region will be put. The prevailing All Canvas Workwinds are studied, and factories are only permitted to locate in certain prescribed areas. In some cities they are excluded Now is the time to place from the business and residence section the army before Sadowa and Sedan; altogether. If the neighborhood is suited for manufacturing, it is dedicated to in dustrial uses. If it is a working-clas quarter, the streets and parking are ad justed to workingmen's homes. If it is suited for homes of a more expensive

plan is made of the surrounding terri-

The German burgomasters are laying the sort, the plan is upon a more elaborate dreams which are fast being visualized. seule. foundations of the city of tomorrow as Charlton & Kuenzil German architects saw the obvious. ARCHITECTS

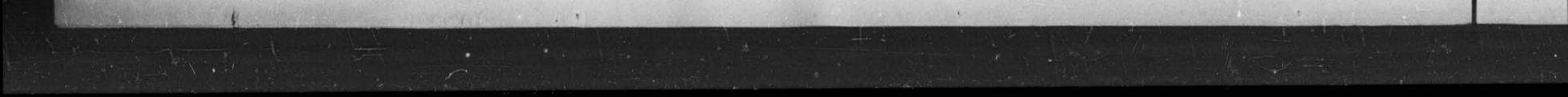
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1 Fevers, Congestions, Inflammations ... 2 Worms, Worm Fever, or Worm Disease .25 gubernatorial chair which he himself 3 Colic, Crying and Wakefulness of Infants.25 made vacant). Davidson was capable 7 Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis S Toothache, Faceache, Neuralgia. 9 Headache, Sick Headache, Vertigo.

25 But Lenroot is a Swede, and the Swedes 10 Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Weak Stomach 25 are much less numerous and influential . 25 in this state than the Norwegians. Dav-13 Croup, Hoarse Cough, Laryngitis25 idson is popular, and has been a thorn in 14 Salt Rheum, Eruptions, Erysinelas, 15 Rheumatism, or Rheumatic Pains 25 La Follette's flesh ever since his rejec-

LA FOLETTE HAS

THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL.

face, but he is extremely short and **CONVINCING CURE** stubby; he looks as if his head were so heavy and obstinate that it had held his body down and prevented it from grow-BACK TO THE FENCE ing upward, like a flat stone laid on the OF SKIN TORTURE fork of a young tree. On the other hand, his teeming brain seems to have fertil ized his hair into a rank perpendicuter Enemies He Has Raised Up growth. This vertical shock of hair em-

phasizes his uncompromising, headstrong Against Himself Are United aspect. Perhaps it affects his character. This Year in Effort to Defeat If it were cut off close he might become as helpless as the shorn Samson. Him for Reelection and Thus to His jaw is firm and square, his nos

Put Quietus on Insurgency. blond, but his blue eyes have a kind of gleam in them that commonly goes with deeper hue.

The whole look of him suggests ener-Brilliant Leader Has Rode Ruthy, keenness, determination, obstinacy lessly Over Friends, and Many self-will, uncompromisingness. Racially La Follette is an unknown

Former Supporters Are Now lend, with French at the bottom of it. Numbered Among His Bitterest He has the French dramatic instinct and and Most Tireless Opponents. gift highly developed. The ideas which he presents in his speeches are dramatized, and he acts them out. His first

mpulse in life was to become an actor Milwaukee, June 24 .- Insurgency in on the stage. He was a good actor, but Wisconsin is Robert M. La Follette. It his cubby physique and his fundamental was born with his political birth, and his fondness for being just himself were opponents are trying to end it by bring- against him in his profession. He took ing about his political death. That is instead, the trade where you act, indeed, but act yourself-where you can be both Insurgency is older here than it is in historic and historic. But he acts in my other Western state, because La the senate as often as he rises.

Follette has been more or less a political Crossed with the French race impuls influence ever since he graduated from in him is the influence of the good Northe University of Wisconsin in 1870-a wegian people who practically brought flamboyant little red-faced youth then, him up-an obstinate, canny, imagina with a shock of very insurgent carroty tive and highly gifted people, who put air, and a kind of compelling, dominat- their stamp indelibly on the youthful ng, dramatic force about him which sur- Bob. Then one of those restless West unded him at ones with the dower of ern university educations in the big he young idealists of the state. state institution at Madison, which has Young La Follette had, as the older always been rather radical, and an earan still has, several points in common ly impregnation with anarchistic ideas with Napoleon Bonaparte. He breaks up in a small coterie of students of both all other loyalties and replaces them sexes, who tried successively on their with loyalty toward himself. He believes minds and souls, like so many stage cosn his own star absolutely. And he has tumes, all the schemes of social reorganino use whatever for half a loaf. He ation from Plato's to Proudhon's; and wants the whole of whatever he goes for, a high order of native ability, and un doubted eloquence, and you have Robert and is satisfied with not a crumb less. He is also like Napoleon in being per-Marion La Follette. fectly willing to sacrifice individual sup-

Ran for Congress as a Joke. porters, and sacrifice them utterly, i His start as a politician came early hey do not give him just the quality of ust after he had hung out his shingle as upport that he thinks he needs from

young lawyer in Madison there was hem. Wisconsin is full of men who ublic debate on some set questionhave been his friends and are now hi sort of debating club affair-and young enemies. Some are the leaders in the La Follette won the contest with a fine present energetic movement in the state leclamatory oration. It happened to be) beat him. He has turned some of a congressional year. There was dis them down without any apparent excuse satisfaction with the representative o whatever, and sometimes he has blun he district, and somebody proposed nore as a joke than anything else, to His turning down of Davidson, the run Bob La Follette as an independent

candidate against him. He was put in point. Davidson was his lieutenant. he field, and then started in, to the sur Price and by him was made governor (through prise of everybody, on a whirlwind cam ..25 succession, as lieutenant governor, to the paign which swept the district and car ried him into congress. From that day e ceased to be a joke.

He attracted to himself at once a fol ..25 him aside for Lenroot, his Marshal Ney owing of enthusiasts who did wonder for him. They helped to meet his poli tical expenses by contributions of their own earnings. Some well-to-do men

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ferent cities but to no satisfactory result. The plague bothered me more in warm weather than in winter and being on my leg joints it made it impossible for me walk, and I was forced to stay indoors in the warmest weather.

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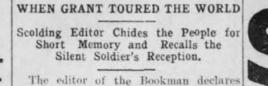
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hat Americans as a people are extreme ly short of memory, and gives a "curi-ous and quite harmless" illustration of

his national trait in the popular view Slight Red Eruption Grew to be the triumphal progress of Colone Terrible - Sleepless Nights and Roosevelt. Readers of the newspapers is well as editors of the newspapers be-Restless Days Made Life a Burden

ieve that no ex-president ever received o enthusiastic and warm a welcome in oreign lands. But why should they

have forgotten the journey of Genera Grant around the world in 1877-78 asks he Bookman. The United States a hat time was not, in our modern sens "world power;" it had defeated m reign nation of importance; its diple acy had not become involved with that f Europe and Asia. It had no big fleets and its presidents were quiet, sober men And yet no American, no foreign mon arch even, was ever so magnificentl greeted as was General Grant. We ough remember his because of our own na

tional self-respect; but it was only esterday that we mentioned this to offeague and he said rather dubiously "Oh, yes, Grant, Wasn't he made t leep in an outbuilding or something hat sort, and generally turned down? Just because such a view is prevalent seems to the Bookman worth whil riefly to recall the honors which we baid to the great, grim, silent soldier tho ended a four years' war in which any one of a hundred skirmishes was ore sanguinary than all the battles of the Spanish war put together, and who ommanded more soldiers in the field than any other American general has

> ever done. It was on the seventeenth of May 1877, that ex-President Grant sailed lown the Delaware from Philadelphia on of Liverpool, and in London he accom oanied the Prince of Wales to the Epson aces, dined with the Duke of Wellingon, and the Duke of Devonshire, re- extraordinary honors from viceroys eived the freedom of the city of Lon- princes and statesmen, including L on, met all the great English statesmen. Hung Chang; while in Japan the im- It

don, met all the great English statesmen, and visited and spent the night at Windsor Castle by invitation of the queen, although the court was in mourning. Then, going to Belgium, he was the guest of the king. Thence he The most picturesque festivals and pop-proceeded rapidly to Switzerland, where ular fetes crowded his days in Tokio. he whole country turned out to see him, where the emperor at the imperial pal-At Paris, official honors were heaped ace gave him a personal farewell. Thence ipon him from the moment that he set the general returned across the Pacific oot within the city, and he was enter- to San Francisco, where all California tained many times by President Mac-Mahon whose bluff soldierly character We cannot go into these things in de-We cannot go into these things in deescubled that of the ex-president him- tail; but it is not likely that any Amerself. When he reached Egypt, the khedive placed a palace at his disposal, a special guard of honor, and a steamer to be always at his service. He and Mrs

o be always at his service. He and Mrs. most a quarter of a century ago. Grant visited the khedive. After trav-THE WAITER'S FLUENT TONGUE. ling in the near east, where he was everywhere greeted with an oriental

him with banquets and spectacles of

was too ill for the personal entertain-

ment of visitors, but Bismarck spenf

Taylor preserved the glasses out of

which the iron chancellor and General

In the free city of Hamburg, the sen-

te especially honored Grant; the king

of Sweden pressed invitations upon him

o visit his majesty at the superb pal-

ace of Drottingholm. In Russia the

general was received by the prime min-

ster, and an imperial yacht was placed

it his disposal, while royal salutes were

audience was arranged for the ex-presi-

Grant drank some schnapps together,



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ary men of genius, for with rare exceptions they have very sensitive nervous tissue in which the results would be roost noticeable. Light baths are sug-

The waiter who bawls out his order gested for sluggish metabolism, an exceland its actions to one who has attentely considered them seem almost to unusually brilliant function. Arriving as extinct as the dodo; but his cries gish chemistry who are benefited by the at Rome, his holiness, Pope Leo XIII, should live forever. slower heat rays of hot springs, span passed much time with him (General) "Mutton broth in a hurry," says a etc. Grant, by the way, was a Methodist), enstomer, "Baa-baa in the rain. Make] A doctor reports a cure of tubercular and the king of Italy also entertained him run!" shouls the waiter. peritonitis in a child of nine by the use "Beefsteak and onions," says a cus- of condensed rays of the sun. An Iowa various sorts. The king of Holland wel- tomer., "John Bull! Make him a gin- physician is having marked success in comed him; in Berlin the aged kaiser treating tuberculosis of the lungs, lary!" shouts the waiter. "Where's my baked potato?" asks a ynx, etc., with concentrated sun's rays "Mrs. Murphy in a scalskin and in this method the glass stops most customer. hours in conversation with him, as did coat!" shouts the waiter. of the ultra violet rays if not all. He other German statesmen and soldiers, "Two fried eggs; don't fry 'em too shows that the light penetrates the body among them the Crown Prince Frederick, hard," says a customer, "Adam and and kills bacteria or inhibits them so who was afterward emperor. Bayard Eve in the garden! Leave their eyes that the increased vitality brought about pen!" shouts the waiter. by forced nutrition and other means dis-



PAGE SEVES.

16 Fever and Ague, Malaria 17 Piles, Blind or Bleeding, External, Internal. 25 19 Catarrh, Influenza, Cold in Head25 der, La Follette sacrificed the personal .25 taken as a no-account boy and brought 27 Ridney Disease, Gravel, Calcult. 28 Nervous Debility, Vital Weakness 1.00 up by a Norwegian family. But he be 30 Urinary Incontinence, Wetting Bed 25 lieved that Lenroot was his best man 77 Grip, Hay Fever and Summer Colds 25 he was working for. So he just threw Sold by druggists, or sent on receipt of price. Davidson overboard, and has suffered in HUMPHREYS' HOMEO, MEDICINE CO., Corner consequence. Ney might have been William and Ann Streets, New York.

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and believing firmly that he is the man TRAINS LEAVE ISHPEMING to conquer for reform in Wisconsin, stil For Marquette, Harvey, Mangum, Yalmer, New Dalton, Skandia, Carlshend, Little Lake, Gwinn, upports him earnestly. La Follette als turned down for the senatorship Con Princeton, Rumely, Chatham and gressman Henry A. Cooper, who is one o Munising Train leaves Negaunee... ...4:10 pm ...4:20 pm the ablest and strongest men in the whole progressive movement, But Coope TRAINS LEAVE MUNISING For Chatham, Rumely, Little Lake, Gwinn, Princeton, Skandia, New Dalton, Yaimer, Mangum, Har-vey, Marquette, Negaunee, Ish-peming, Birch and Big Bay.....6:45 nm For stations on East Branch.....8:00 am For Chatham, Rumely, Carlsbend, Little Lake, Gwinn, Princeton, M. & S. E. R'y stations to Mar-quette4:15 pm is morally too strong a man and too firm and conscientious an opponent of pre-vailing tendencies at Washington to hold a grudge on this account. He is heartily There would seem to be not half ozen men prominent in Republican poli .4:45 pm ties in this state whom La Follette has quette 12:55 pm not crossed in some way. Hundreds of For Munising Junction 3:45 pm these have turned against him. The Re TRAINS LEAVE MUNISING J'CT publican stalwart convention, held in them. But there are hundreds more who TRAINS LEAVE BIG BAY are lovally with him still. And, of cours up within reach of his heavy hand. TRAINS LEAVE PRINCETON For Little Lake, Carlsbend, Mar-quette, Negaunee, Isbpening, Big Bay, Birch, Rumely, Chatham, Munising and East Branch sta-tions jected by La Follette for any good rea son to be found in his policies or pur poses. He has alienated a good many Lions Leaves Gwinn For Munising E'y stations to Munising, M. & S. E. stations to Marquette .6:40 am wantonly. He is selfish and often arro-6:15 am gant. Probably he has these characteris 4:50 pm 4:58 pm 9:10 am Leaves Gwinn

Leave Princeton for Little Lake. [2:30 pm]

SUNDAYS.

For Marquette, Harvey, Mangum, Yalmer, New Dalton, Skandia, Carlshend, Little Lake, Gwinn, Princeton, Rumely, Chatham (7:45 am and Munising 5:05 pm) d Munising

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Leaves Ishpeming1:30 pm Leaves Negaunce1:38 pm TRAINS LEAVE MUNISING

For Chatham, Rumely, Little Lake, [6:00 pm peming

LEAVES BIG BAY For Birch, Marquette, Negaunee

coffers. But the most in exceed belief. The spider is formed by ortant influence was his great fund of To a considerable extent, by this blun ature for a state of war, not only upo outhful enthusiasm and idealism. It other insects, but upon its fellows. For was this that made him governor, and the governorship made him senator. this state nature spems to have formed it with singular perfection. The episode of Senator Stephenson' Its head and breast are covered with ontributions to La Follette's political

strong natural coat of mail, which is xpenses reflects no dishonor on La Folimpenetrable to the attempts of every ette. Stephenson poured out a vast um in La Follette's behalf, but his pur ther insect, and its lower parts are enpose was to get John C. Spooner out and cloped in a soft, pliant skin, which imself in. He found a weapon in La udes the sting even of a wasp. Its worth a hundred thousand soldiers to Follette. A great deal of Stephenson' egs are terminated by strong claws not Napoleon, but Lenroot is not to La Fol oney went to the purchase of a daily nlike those of a lobster, and their vast lette. As as matter of fact, he is no ength, like spears, serves to keep every ewspaper which he still owns and uses worth very much. He would not hold or his own purposes, which are now sailant at a safe distance. Not worse out long without La Follette's backing ostile to La Follette. La Follette did furnished for observation than for at-Men Who Cling to Him in Spite of All. rong in favoring Stephenson the first

tack or defence, it has several eyes. large But La Follette is so strong, so mue ime he ran for the senate, because he nd transparent, covered with a horny ike a kind of a blizzard that you can't s not fit to be a senator and because ubstance, which, however, does not imargue with, that he has not lost all the he means he employed were unworthy. pede its vision, men he has turned down. He rejected

worth about \$1,000.

ively small

All these victims have not been re

the usual tact of the Iowa senator or the

-which, nevertheless, one by one, he

hobnailed-booted as he was, he was good

But He Is Honest.

I have had an opportunity to talk with

But he did right to oppose him the sec I once perceived a large spider in one nd time he ran. orner of my room making its web. In bree days the web was with incredible La Follette's great weaknesses are ver-emphasis, hotness of temper, ex remity of style. Along with his French ersed the web round and round, examisis he should have had some Corsical ned the strength of every part of it. dent by the Emperor Alexander in St. The first enemy, however, it had to en- Petersburg. A like function was arohlegm, or the Italian knack of putting n a knife in cold blood. Some friend unter was another and a much larger ranged for him in Vienna by the emshould furnish him with a good sof pider, which, having no web of its own dove to wear over an iron hand. There is nothing in the history or pur ses of the Republican party that has ind, attempted to invade the property when General Grant reached Lisbon, the ing Sun, a feather's weight with La Follette against his own purposes or the radical actial changes which he has at heart. f its more favored neighbor. Soon then a terrible encounter ensued,

LITTLE THINGS WORTH KNOWING. pider was obliged to take refuge in his Europe and Africa, the general proceeded

A complete set of British birds' egg The average cost a mile of a transat

ntic submarine cable is \$1,200. For every \$250,000 spent on engineer g it is estimated that a man is killed There are 270 active volcanoes in the other fierce campaign, and contrary to vorld, many of them being comparamy expectations my spider became con

ueror and fairly walked through his an-Only about one out of every thousand agonist. Now in peaceable posses narried couples live to celebrate its of what was justly its own it worked hree days with the utmost patience re olden wedding Nearly two-thirds of the crime in Lon miring the breaches of its web and takon is perpetrated between 2 p. m. on ng no sustenance so far as 1 could ob-

aturdays and 9 a. m. on Mondays. A lock of Napoleon's hair, cut by his At last, however, a large bluebottle ervant on May 31, 1811, at the Hotel ell into the snare and struggled hard o obtain his freedom. The spider gave le Lorz, Brussels, was sold recently fo 54 at Stevens' auction rooms, Coven it leave to entangle itself as much a arden, London. ossible, but it seemed to be too stron

Forming part of the breakfast menu for the opposition. I must own I was f the members of the council of the greatly surprised when I saw the spider tics in common with nine-tenths of the successful politicians who have even lived. But he carries them further than Royal Zoological society of Ireland, at ally out and in less than a minute Dublin, recently, were some eggs brought the ordinary politician does. He is more weave a new net round its wings by by Sir Charles Ball from China which which they were made motionless, and

were laid forty years ago. when it was fairly hampered in this By the close of next year about 2. nanner it was scized and dragged into the hole. In this manner the spider lived n a precarious state, but nature seeme to have fitted it for such a life, for upon For Negaunce and Ishpeming... 8:25 pm ship was a long, brilliant battle with the been recovered and opened for settledeted about 30,000,000 acres will have a single fly it subsided for more than a week

I once put a wasp into the nest, but The heaviest rainfall ever recorded for when the spider came out in order to single day on the Isthmus of Panama seize it as usual, upon perceiving what occurred during the great flood of last kind of an enemy it had to deal with December, between the hours of 10 a. instantly broke all the bands that held obtained, and, personally untactful and m., Dec. 28, and 10 a. m. Dec. 29, when it fast and contributed all that lay in its the rain gauge at Porto Bello showed a power to disengage so formidable an an enough politician to come out of the fall of 10.86 inches. The total fall for tagonist. When the wasp was at lib (5:05 pm fight with a larger party behind him than the month was 58.17 inches, which is erty I expected that the spider would set for an average rate of nearly two about remaining the breaches that were qual to an average rate of nearly two about repairing the breaches that were

made in its net, but they were irreparable, whereupon the cobweb was en irely forsaken and a new one begun which was completed in the usual time, three days.-Scotsman,

SCARED INTO SOUND HEALTH, Mr. B. F. Kelley, Springfield, Ill.,

"Poached eggs on toast," says a cusposes of them and healing then occurs. tomer. "Bride and groom on a raft in ite shows that the light is a stimulant, he middle of the ocean?" shouts the is absorbed by the cells and causes definite chemical changes waiter.

"Chicken croquettes," says a custom-Sunlight kills bacteria, but we ign "Fowl ball!" shouts the waiter, rantly fail to reflect it has just as fatal "Hash," says a customer, "Gentleeffect on the protoplasm, which compose man wants to take a chance!" shouts the human system. Sunlight is produc the waiter. "I'll have hash, too," says live of heahache, insomnia, conjunctival iligence completed. It frequently tra- fired whenever he appeared. A grand the next customer. "Another sport!" irritation, skin diseases, nasopharyngeal isorders, thrmie changes, insanity, sui shouts the waiter.

"Glass of milk," says a customer, cide, neurastenia, and cardiac feebleness Let it rain!" shouts the waiter. So those of us who wish to promote "Frankfurters and sauerkraut, good health, sanity and long life must raise peror, Francis Joseph, King Alfonso and hot," says a customer. "Fido, Shep our parasols on going into the sunlight, ind having probably exhausted all its (father of the present king) gave him and a bale of hay!" shouts the waiter; hunt the shade of dark houses, take or tock of thread in former labors of this a truly Spanish welcome in Madrid; and "and let 'em sizzle!"-New York Even advise a seat in the shade of the old apple tree.-Journal of Homoeopathy.

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d From a knife, gun, tin can, rusty nail fireworks, or of any other nature, de-

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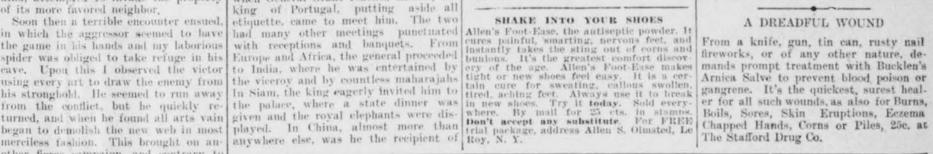
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MARVELOUS DISCOVERIES the very bitterest opponents that La Follette has in Wisconsin, or anywhere Mark the wonderful progress of the age. else, and I have not found one man who Air flights on heavy machines, tele-

nches a day.

is willing to say that he is not honest. grams without wires, terrible war in-Gwinu, Princeton, Skandla, New Dalton, Yalmer, Mangum, Har-vcy, Marquette, Negaunee, Ish- [8:00 am that he is not sincere in his opinions, or that he is not a very able man. His op-wonders-Dr. King's New Discovery-to ponents content themselves with charg-ing him with selfishness, with tyrannical colds, la grippe, asthma, croup, bron-troubled with my kidneys and bladder,



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MOTION PICTURES

RAT IS ONLY ANIMAL THAT DEFIES off absolutely their food supply an MAN AND PROSPERS. make them choose between certain star

vation and the chance of poison or trap Experiment shows that it takes about On this basis San Francisco carried sixty cents of wheat to feed a single on its campaign. Fifty thousand new tat for a year. The eggs, cheese, young metal garbage cans with tight metal work of Escanaba's battery, was Burke's chickens and squabs, which it prefers to covers wiped out as many feeding places wheat, increase proportionately the cost | Eighty-seven inspectors saw to it that | fielding, the latter having had four put of its board. all poultry yards, bakeries, restaurants.

Even if there were no more rats in wharves, stables, slaughter houses, grain the United States than there are human bins and the like, were made ratproo beings, and if each rat consumed and with wire netting and cement and in spoiled only twenty-five cents worth of duced the San Franciscoans to foreg food in a year the total cost in ten years the convenient practice of throwing their he would be staggering. As a matter of edible refuse in the nearest vacant lot fact, according to McClure's, the rat pop- In general all insanitary structure ulation of most communities is at least inhabited by either men or animals wer

five times that of the human. To this, condemned, all sewers repaired and mad Lentz, 88 moreover, must be added as many more tight, and all cellar floors relaid with Arenson, 31 mice, for the mouse is really a rat. cement, to do away with a favorable N. Walsh, If There are, then, probably 500,000,000 acsting place of vermin. An elaborate M. Walsh, Ibrate in the United States, not including card catalog recorded the conditions of mice and the various wild rats that for every building in the city; nearly 400 Enders, rf. Connors, c the most part keep out of man's way, recalcitrant persons suffered arrest; This means a yearly cost for food alone there were upward of 80,000 abatements Nolden, p. of \$100,000,000 of nuisance. Altogether San Francisa

To this must be added the damage became one of the cleanest cities in the they do in obtaining material for their world and one of the least popular with nests. The annual loss in this direc- the whole tribe of vermin, tion is largely a matter of guesswork. A rat's sight is not particularly good A reasonable and semi-official estimate, but its smell is keen and its sense of however, gives for Denmark \$3,000.000 location so perfect that it will run for France \$40,000,000; for through its holes and galleries in pitch annually: Germany \$50,000,000; for Great Britain darkness at full speed. The great Cuvier \$73,000,000, and for the United States at used especially to admire the rat's tail, least \$100,000,000, of which \$15,000,000 which, he said, has more muscles than is from fires. Fifteen dollars a month the human hand. Careful experiments is a loss reported from a single farm. | have proved the truth of the ancient No wonder that the United States de- belief that by letting down its tail and partment of agriculture in this country, licking the end the rat extracts oil, milk, in Europe L'Association International wine, molasses and other fluids from pour la Destruction Rationelle des Rats, deep or narrow-necked vessels, and a similar society in England are No single point illustrates better the trying to rouse the public to an appre- sagacity of the rat than the way in

ciation of the gravity of this problem. which it cats an egg. It bites through The fact is that of all warmblooded the shell and chips off small fragments St. John, Hits-Off Goulette, 5; off S creatures, there are just two that are as neatly as a squirrel opens a mut, conreally dominant, successful, increasing sumes the entire contents without spillin numbers and range, and able to main- ing a drop and then sits up and licks tain themselves anywhere in the world itself clean like a cat. Rats will steal against all rivals. These two are man the eggs from under a sitting hen; in and the rat. Washington they carried off seventy-five st. John, 1. Left on bases-Escanaba

The genus homo and the genus mus dozen eggs which a commission merchant 6; Ishpeming, 3. Umpires-Harris and the league series. This week's games be go everywhere and eat everything. They had incautiously stored in a wooden tub. Doetsch. Their method of handling eggs is also are the two creatures that dwell in characteristic. An egg is as large for a houses and travel in ships. Each drives its other rivals to the wall, but neither, rat as a barrel for a man, and much except locally and for brief periods, has more fragile. Yet there is evidence of ever come near to exterminating the the fact that they pass eggs along from other. Civilized man has fought the one to another, although not probably common rat for 200 years and that bat- as has often been reported, by forming long lines like a bucket brigade. tle is still drawn. The operation is naturally difficult to

Trapping alone and even poison are rather to the advantage of the rats, observe; but apparently it takes two easy and food abundant for the rest, its turn. No matter how many are caught, there

will always be plenty more.

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to Sunday's game. (6-25-1d) hols; N. Walsh singled and M. Wals MARRIED AT LAKE LINDEN. o went out on a fly to Nichols. Nolden, who was in the box for E

unaba, pitched a steady game. He did Ishpeming Man Takes Copper Country Girl As His Bride. ot permit a man to walk nor did h

hit a batsman and only in the third inning did the local players hit timely. After Goulette and St. John fanned Whitman, Burke and Klebs singled, the Edward J. Phillips, cashier in the shpeming office of the Duluth, South ore & Atlantic Raflway company, two former scoring, the latter being thrown out by Lentz to Olmstead or vas married Wednesday to Miss Jennie incock, daughter of Thomas Sincock secore's grounder. f Lake Linden,

In the first inning Burke scored. He reached first on a hit, stole second and The wedding ceremony took place a e home of the bride's parents at was sacrificed to third by Klebs. He igh noon. Rev. Herbert C. Shaw, paswas leading off rather far and Connors or of the Lake Linden Methodist attempted to throw him out at the sack urch, tied the knot which made the at the ball went high and Burke came appy young people man and wife,

nly the immediate friends and rela-Ishpeming only had three more hit tives of the contracting parties were fter the third inning, a single by Lar on in the fourth, a double by St. John present and the unattended. The wedding party entert the fifth and a three-bagger by Burke ed the prettily decorated parlor to the in the eighth. The latter might have of Mendlesohn's wedding strains been stretched to a home-run had Burke march, "Midsummer's Night Dream,

not hesitated at third. played by the bride's sister, Miss Es The features of the game outside the ther Sincock. The bride was given away by her father. hitting and base running and Nichols The bride was dressed in an emroidered gown of Swiss and carried Burke had three hits and tw

outs.

The summary

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(6-22-tf)

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Nichols, cf

loulette, p

St. John, 2b., p

Score by innings:

Laxstrom, rf

Whitman, ss ...

a boquet of white tea roses. The stolen bases to his credit. He als played a fine game in left field. When St. John went in the box he was switche to second, Dixon taking his place i East Houghton being matron of cer-

mests sat down to a wedding dinner. The home was very prettily decorated our family. I have taken four bottles for the occasion in green and white, Miss Sincock was one of Lake Linden's most charming young women and for a number of years played the large pipe organ in the local Methodist it is too late." Sold by all druggists. She was also active in Sabchurch bath school work and her services will

be greatly missed here. Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Phillips left for an eastern trip which will last three or four weeks, and they will be at

home to their friends after August first, at 219 Oak street, Ishpeming. A number of out-of-town were present at the ceremony i Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Richards of East Houghton: Mrs. Perey Quinn of Marquette, sister of the groom; Clarence Kinsman and Francis Dervoe of Hancock: Mr. and Mrs. William Sincock and family of Calumet; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Collins of Quincy Mine; Dr. and Mrs. Rowe of Tamarack; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H Phillips and daughter Miss Bessie of Calumet.

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BASEBALL TODAY.

The baseball games to be played toay and tomorrow at the Union park rounds between the Ishpeming and segaunce teams are expected to be

tween the four teams participating in he league may have a good deal to do with determining the league winners If Negaunee should win both game from Ishpeming and Marquette should rop her games at Crystal Falls, the egaunce nine would have a good start

F. BRAASTAD & CO. n the penant race, as Ishpeming would be three games behind her and Mar-This is the season when you will ap- quette two. St. John or Nicholls will preciate a gas stove. With your probably be in the center field today, To destroy from time to time three-quarters of the rats in a city only kills off the surplus population and makes life brother-in-law, the late Oscar Forsberg,

(6-14-tf), Ridge street. (1-12-tf)

funeral of the late Mrs. Cath aged mother. The funeral will erine C. Crocker will be held tomorro e held this morning, the cortege startafternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the ng from the residence of Mrs. P. ouse and at 3 o'clock from the First arbray of Hubbell, where she lived at Methodist Episcopal church, Friends the time of her death.

when she was a young girl."

arriving daily.

bride was company,

desiring to view the remains are re-"A few weeks ago, when the people quested to call at the house. The dewere watching for Halley's comet, ceased is survived by her husband, was new to the majority of the people three daughters and one son. A sister in this district. To Mrs. McGee it was also lives at Bristol, Conn. All of the not a stranger as she stated she dischildren reside in Ishpeming. tinetly remembered it 75 years ago

MORGAN'S CURB LETTER.

"The New York market began to sell off immediately after the opening on pessi-mistic reports of the condition of the spring wheat crop. Crop conditions seem to govern all markets for the time being, and lack of rain in the Northwest is re-garded with much concern. The effect on the Western railroads was a decline rang-ing from a large fraction to 3 points of a rather market and the coming of neede-rains would result in an upward movement Market news is very scarce. The Bosto coppers were again dull and narrow, with declines in the more active issues, such i Lake. North Batte, Calumet & Arizona, at Old Dominion. Trading was very light the others, changes few, and those of 1 the moment. Copper metal is dull at domestic requirements for July have be filled around 12½ cents. It is rumor You'll find the largest assortment o wash dresses at Braastad's. New model (6-22-11) The cheapest and best fuel for your kitchen is gas. Order a gas stove from

the Marquette County, Gas & Electric (6-14-tf) F. Braastad & Co. announces radical price reductions on ladies' dresses, ladies' suits and coats at half price.

(6-22-tf) THE CONSERVATION OF NATURE'S RESOURCES.

filled around 12½ cents. It is run that an announcement of plans for th provement of the metal situation b large interests will be made shortly. Applies as well to our physical state as wedding was very nicely conducted to material things. C. J. Budlong, Washthroughout, Mrs. Thomas Richards of ington, R. L. realized his condition, and took warning before it was too late. He monies. Following the ceremony the says: "I suffered severely from kidney trouble, the discase being hereditary in

large interests will be made shortly. The curbs were featureless today. Algoma sold up to \$11 on monomerment that had been listed for trading on the Bosto curb. Chief was quilet, with no stock i be had at 12, Orders for Shattnek a 26% were unfilled. Tonopah declared regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents an 15 cents extra July 21st Books close Jun 26th We are still fitnily of the opinio that the better curbs can go but little any lower, and will certainly make bi money for those who purchase at preser of Foley's Kidney Remedy, and now consider myself thoroughly cured. This money for those who purchase at prices."



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alim (professor), making notes of his to their classes in chains. Others were discourse. Some are eating. Some are paid to go. But he could not arouse any asleep. The court is hot in the sunshin , enthusiasm. He died, His schools were does it? You are dazzled as you look up to the abandoned. Contented ignorance reigned dender minarets, of which every grace- as before. It continued to reign until ful detail is sharp against the morning recent years. Then it gave way to a blue. You are glad to walk around nn- desire for education as a means of getder the colamnades, where classes of chil- ting on,

dren are sitting cross-legged on the It is not in the Egyptian character ground, their bright eyes wandering to to desire knowledge for its own sake, us strangers while they drone mechan. Of course, there are exceptions to whom | ically the lesson of the day. And you this does not apply. There are a certain bers for her to see how she's getting are gladder still to pass into another number of patriotic Egyptians who honcourt, covered and cool, and equally full estly feel that it is due to their coun of students, among whom you must pick try's position to improve education your apologetic way, treading gingerly There are, in addition, many Moslems between the groups. who say with Arabi: "Let us be edu-

There is much that is admirable about cated and the boasted supremacy of the this ancient university, whose records go Christians will disappear.³⁹ But speaking back to the century before William the generally, one may say that the demand Conqueror crossed the English channel, for education springs from the belief Rich and poor mingle in its courts. Few that it is a help toward making a better faithful Moslenis fail to mention it in living. The well-to do Egyptian, loving their wills, so it has ample funds for the routine and fearing responsibility, look needy. The life is very simple, The sight upon work in a government office at a "undergraduates" mending their fixed salary and with automatic funcclothes in public is quite common. Their tions as an ideal occupation. The peasusual meal consists of a bowl of lentil ant feels that his sons will earn more soup with a cake of maize bread, a little money by running behind tourists' dongarlie, or a handful of dates. It is, in- keys or giving them inaccurate informa deed, what Oxford once was -a place of tion about monuments than they could scholarship. All the ten thousand stu- if they remained peasants. Hence arises dents have a desire to learn. That is the only reason of their being there. the desire for teaching that will enable boys to pass examinations, and especial-But naturally the new spirit is a little ly for instruction in English, which will

impatient of El Azhar. The Europeanized make them useful both to the pleasure Egyptian is openly derivie, but then he pilgrim and to the British official,-Lonhas generally lost his faith in Islam al. don Mail. together. Even the faithful are begin-GLAD TO RECOMMEND THEM. ning to see that Arabi was right. "Why are Europeans in advance of us? Be-

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cause they are hetter taught." Why are Mr. E. Weakley, Kokomo, Ind., says: the Syrians, he might have asked equal- "After taking Foley's Kidney Pills, the ly, so successful in Egypt? Because in severe backache left me, my kidneys he- scarlet fever. Sold by all druggists. Syria there are go-ahead American came stronger, the secretions natural schools. There has sprung up in Egypt, and my bladder no longer pained me. I therefore, a real demand for education. am glad to recommend Foley's Kidney It pervades all classes from the Euro-Pills," In a yellow package. Sold by peanized effendim in Cairo who severely all druggists.

until long after did 1 find out the first prize, \$2; second, \$1.50; third, \$1 there are two kinds of billions-really ourth, 50 cents, it doesn't make much difference. Now

S p. m. Fat men's race (no contestant weigh in at less than 200 pounds). "They seem to have given that m ilver street First prize, \$2; second, now. At least my little girl never 1.50; third, \$1; fourth, 50 cents, heard of the rule when I asked her last night, and she's just beginning number 3:30 p. m.-Boys' race (age under sixeen years), Iron street, from Cyr buildstudy, which I take to be the modern ng to Northwestern crossing-First arithmetic, she ought to be in notation a numeration or both together just orize, \$2; second, \$1.50; third, \$1; fourth,

about now. I wrote down some num-50 cents. 4:00 p. m.-Boys' shoe scramble (age under ten years), Pioneer avenue, in ront of Breitung Hotel-First prize "Here was one, 2,104. What do yo \$1.50; second, \$1; third, 75 cents; fourth suppose she called that? Two thou and one hundred and four? Not much 50 cents; fifth, 25 cents,

wo hundred.

New York Sun.

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR

4:30 p. m. Greased pig; to be re Twenty-one-Oh four; that's her idea o eased at corner of Iron and Cyr streets at Bryan, Ohio, notation. Or is it numeration? It vexes and headed down from street. No conme that I can't remember. estants barred. Person who catches the "Then I tried her with this, 4,200 What do you suppose I got? Why four ng keeps the park. p. m. Greased pole; in front of new ire hall. Prize \$5 on top of pole, "Come to think of it, that's not arith Judges on sports-W. L. Bedford, Bert

netic, it's telephone. Before we know alcom, B. J. Miller, J. A. Goodman and it they'll begin teaching arithmetic with amuel Collins, Jr. multiplication. There's no need of learn Committee on arrangements-La J. ing to add and subtract any more. The ousseron, Elias Dawe, R. G. Jackson. ypewriter companies are fitting ou . P. Kirkwood, J. G. Muck, M. T. Murtheir machines with a combined tucke by, Frank Larson, Osear Field, W. L. and hemmer attachment that does enor edford, J. A. Wasmuth, T. L. Collins, mous additions if you turn the swite corge Defraine, Julius Johnson, J. H. one way, and when you throw on th Winter, J. P. Miller, T. J. Flynn, C. L. school at Hancock last year, is home for the street, a willing helper, and the reverse clutch subtracts with equal ac porley, Thomas Gribble, Joseph Tor- her summer vacation, curacy. So you see if the children hav iano, P. Rasmussen, John Perala and a lot in school that we never dreamed o Dan Shea, they're spared a lot of the drudgery in which our young years were spent."

The officers of the day will be E. C. Authony, president; O. J. Lacombe, secetary; Louis Villeneuve, treasurer; H. . Muck, marshal; Elias Dawe, assistant

Foley's Kidney Remedy may be given arshal. o children with admirable results. It does away with bed wetting, and is also recommended for use after measles and

BASEBALL TODAY.

n a visit to his parents. The Negausee and Ishpeming team Miss Bird D, Payater is home from cet today and tomorrow at the Union he copper country for her summer vacaurk. If Marquette wins both games at ion. She taught school last year on the ystal Falls and Negaunce drops on outh Range. Ishpeming, the Marquette nine will The members of the newly organized ill be at the head of the percentage lumn, but if Negaunce wins both alian band are asking the business mes from Islpenning and Marquette

nen and others to contribute to a fund then it may be some boy outsider catches one to Crystal Falls the Negaunce be used for the purchase of uniforms. ne will be in the lead. If Ishpeming L. B. Benson, a student from the as both and Marquette loses her two swedish Lutheran seminary at Rock ies to Crystal Falls the Hematite sland, Hls., will preach at the Swedish y team will lead by one game. To-Lutheran church here tomorrow evenay's contest will start at 3 o'clock and norrow's at 2:30 o'clock.

Fred Hakenjos, who recently left here messenger boy, messenger boy back 4 for Florida to look over some land, has Have you a gas stove, the kitchen's

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of the bad boy and several times during

the entertainment the professor was

abliged to use the rod on him. He cut

ip many pranks and threatened to break

up the school. The youngsters were

ecalled and were obliged to repeat part

f the stunt. Another very pleasing

those taking part were attired in ap

LOCAL LACONICS.

Paul Bell is visiting his grandparents

Mrs. L. J. Dousseron has been quite ill

P. B. Gaffney has returned to Sioux

ity, Iowa, after a visit with relatives

M. C. Quinn and his bride have re-

turned from their honeymoon trip on the

Several Negaunee people went to Mar

gette last evening to hear Professor .

Chris Persons won the wrestling

atch with Jake Miller last night, tak-

Christ Williams, wife and daughter

eft yesterday for the lower peninsula,

Monaghan's lecture.

ing two out of three falls,

cature was the Indian play.

oropriate Indian costumes.

he past few days,

lakes.

Several hundred Negaunce and Ish ermanently. ning people spent yesterday at Mar ette, and a big delegation came up om that city to attend the Seandina ian society's celebration at the Cleve und park. A train of eight coache me up in the morning on the Lake

allard and wife of Park street.

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If you are not satisfied after using acholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. This is

is prevented by it from slipping in

ght to twelve years of age. Edward Flying Toy Is Quick to Catch the Pub- ward O'Donughue portrayed the old school lic's Attention. master. Harold Trembath took the part

tching the toy and returning it.

orth between them. As they see this

ovel exhibition a bunch of people gath

rs behind the man and another bunc

behind the boy to look on, and then

cople halt in a line between the two

Sometimes two such lines form on

on either side, so the lane along which

the toy flies is enclosed with peopl

Sometimes the boy flier sends it to

high, beyond the reach of the man, and

At one street demonstration the an

o-plane flying a little wild was caught

utside by a messenger boy, and then

the show was continued over a tria

gular flying course with three demot

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es it and returns it to the man,

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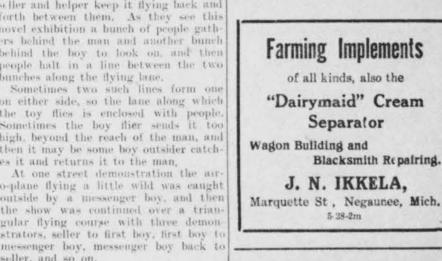
As the house grows the circles become smaller, until at last only au irregular The development of the flying machine polygonal opening is left. This is filled has brought out a variety of flying toys, with a wedge shaped block cut to shape. one of which, called the air-o-plane, is it is, however, not a keystone, as the renow being demonstrated and sold in the mainder of the structure supports itself.

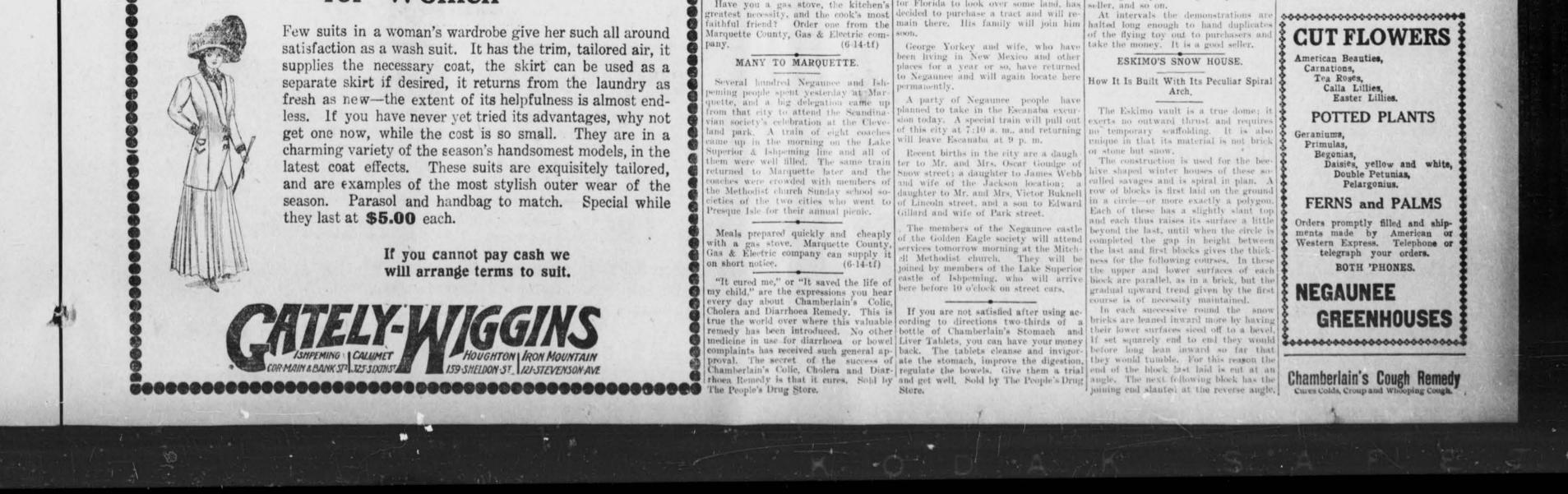
The blocks of firm snow are usually The air-o-plane consists of a thin dressed outside and handed for placing strip of celluloid six inches long, fash- to the man on the inside. The last block ioned in the form of a two bladed prophe holds up with one hand, slices to peller and having midway of its length a shape with his ivory knife in the other hole in which is inserted one end of a and drops into position. He is then round six-inch strick. By rotating this entirely enclosed in the vault. Only after stick rapidly between the palms of the the house itself is entirely completed hands the propeller is made to spin, and does he cut out the low door, which to when the stick is released the air-or keep out the cold as much as possible plane may ne made to ily upward or is only big enough to crawl through A long, low tunnel is then built in idewise or around and bac, to the spinner or straight ahead, according to the front of the door to break the force of Mrs. Mary Boyd, who has been ailing angle or inclination at which the hands the Arctic's icy blasts. Even the win ar some time, was critically ill yester- are held when the handle, or shaft, of the dow is present. A small aperture is ent

propeller is rotated. out over the door and filled with a pane of clear, thin ice. All that is omitted By the method of street demonstration most commonly employed the street is the flue or chimney. Whatever heat seller sends this toy way in a slightly is produced by the seal oil lamps is peurving horizontal flight, to be caught wanted inside, warmth being a more by somebody standing twelve or fifteen serious necessity in the climate than feet away. He takes a small boy along ventilation or freedom from smoke .with him for a catcher, or assistant dem Scientific American, Miss Aurelia Murphy, who taught onstrator, or he impresses a boy from

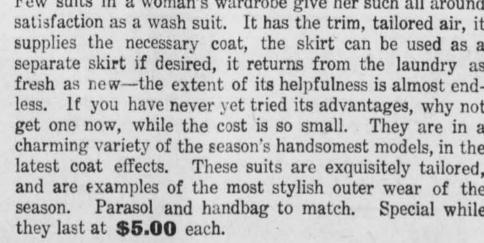
picked up boy may soon develop skiil in W. Winter, Negaunee, Mich. 6-24.1w

The seller spins the toy to the boy and the boy catches it by the handle between his palms and instantly rotates Gumbria location. FOR SALE-House on southeast corner of Clark street and Teal Lake avenue, Pur-chaser to move house. Leon Gumond, Cambria location. it and starts it on its flight back, and so

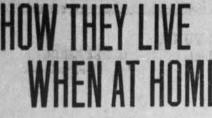




The Useful, Cool, Washable Suits for Women



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Professor J. C. Monaghan Delights Large Audience at Baraga Auditorium Last Evening, Telling of Home Life and Customs of European Peoples.

Describes Most Entertainingly the Salient and Commendable Traits of Character of Those Out of Whose Lives This Coun-Being Built Up. Is

Professor J. C. Monaghan, who spoke in Baraga auditorium last evening un der the auspicies of Marquette council Knights of Columbus, was greeted by a large audience, and delivered one of the real oratorical treats of the year. His subject was "How the Other Half Lives" and he treated it in an intensely in teresting manner. The speaker was introduced by Mayor Daniel Vaughan.

The speaker began by saying that Herbert Spencer says life is the adjustment of internal forces to exterior conditions-one poet tells us it is a stream, another a dream, another a great game. Here the speaker quoted a poem called "The Game of Life." He said he had no desire to deal with the degraded phases of life usually thought of when the term "other half" is used. He thought a discussion of such subjects hardly suited to an audience such as he saw before him. His purpose was to take his hearers on a trip abroad to the other half of the world, to Europe whence there comes to us a million of people every year. He thought we ought to go traveling if only to see how those that come to us live at home. Emerson says we bring back from

Europe what we take there with us, Boyle O'Reitly said the same thing in a sin pler and far more effective way. He said one brings back from Europe what ever one goes after. So in life we get out of it whatever we put into it, or

Since the first meeting was called to \$1. Professor Monaghan then asked his audience to enter Scotland by way of the talk over the Flower festival a week Clyde. He said the Scotch hills are over ago, rehearsals have been progressing hung with a purple hue, caused by the heather. This indicates poor soil, hence daily and about 125 dancers have been enrolled altogether. Great enthusias: the Scotch have to work hard, but the s manifested on all sides over the hard work has developed hardy men and unique entertainment which will be given women-women and men self-reliant. out in the open from July 5 to 9. self-respecting and self-supporting. He spoke of the Highland Scot as one of The program is divided into three parts, representing the flowers of spring the finest types of men on earth. He ummer and autumn, at which the God said the Highlander lived on buttermilk dess Flora will preside. In the spring and oatmeal porridge for breakfast, porwill appear tiny snowdrops, violets and ridge and milk for dinner, and, to dicrocuses. Little johnny jumps ups will pop up early in the season, while versify his meals he had milk and por-

told no one would know it, "Yes, sir, would know it." From Germany the udience journey down to Holland, into a land in which people lived almost in luxury, a land of milk and honey. Dutch Cleanliness,

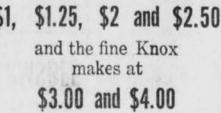
The Dutch, he said, are noted for their ss, their love of country and a turdy defiance of the elements. He pic ared the way they won their land from e sea, fertilized it, built their beautial homes, saying that success was based upon the ownership of the soil. He said 2 Dutch were patient, plodding and rsevering. Their liberties can never interfered with, as the people, by aring down the dykes, could convert heir beautiful land into a vast sea. Ireland was the last land visited. It

as described as beautiful, built bowl ike, with mountains around its coasts nce not to be destroyed if the peopl anted to destroy it. The suffering nturies endured in Ireland and wri a the record of her years in blood ears Professor Monaghan attribute he fact that the land did not be to the people. He said they are li-better now since, under the land hase act, they are able to buy nov

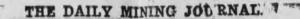
Panama Hats will be all the seventeen or eighteen years, by pa go this season, and we are only \$300 or \$400 dollars a year, hey never could hope to own b showing the best shapeshe passage of the act, a time in w hey had to pay a rack-rent of \$500 blocked in the latest models. \$600. He said the Irish were a p of firm faith, great hope, in spite \$5, \$6, \$7.50, \$8 to \$10 hey had suffered in the past, and he pitable. To prove these points he cited

many examples Thus then they live, these people out of whose lives this land is being built up. They come to us from the Tiber and the Thames, the Rhine and the Rhone, the Main, Necker and Danube the Liffey and the Loire, the Suir and Shannon, Vistula and Volga. They bring to us the rich, red blood of health warm, loving hearts. They are as rule good and willing workers. Let us give them welcome at our gates and odspeed as they go over the hills into the interior. If they love the old lands o much the better, they will be all the nore faithful to and fond of this. If Murfreesboro or Stone river is to be een the Germans will give us Sigels. Ros neranzes and Schurzes, the Irish "Meahers, Sheridans and Shieldses, the Foles, Puloskis and Kosciuskos, the French Lafayettes and Rochambeaus. THE FLOWER FESTIVAL.

Straw Hats, of course, in Rehearsals in Progress for Unique Enevery wanted style tertainment July 5-9.



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ridge for supper. His estimate of the Scotchman's character is not canny. meaning crafty or cunning, but canny in the sense of shrewd or knowing. Bet ter men and women the world has never known than are to be found in the Highlands.

View of England.

He told many amusing incidents and anecdotes to illustrate Scottish life and dance and offer a pleasing variety of you expect to find the best character and then led his hearers into entertainment. Trombly's full orche England, saying life there is high in will be an added attraction, offering parts and low in others. On the whole latest and catchiest music for the England is a happy, prosperous country. casion, two numbers being taken from the "Arcadians," now running in New The first thing one sees in England are York. Various booths among the tree its beautiful abbies or cathedrals. Durwill enhance the general effect, whi ham, Salisbury, Lichfield, York, Cantermyriads of lights will transport the visbury and Westminster. These linger longest in one's memory after he has itor into a veritable fairyland. The entertainment will be given under left England. Among these, in happy beautiful homes in the hills and in the the auspices of the Young Woman' guild of St. Paul's church, directed by valleys the English people live. The Mrs. W. J. Pettee and Miss Palmer, world works for them, all parts paying tribute to them, for the British flag which is sufficient to assure something both successful and delightful. floats over one-third of this earth. The characteristic of the English is pertinacity. Whatever they undertake they usually persist until they succeed. This point the speaker illustrated by incidents and anecdotes.

Passing into Italy he said the Italians live largely in an atmosphere of art Miss Grace George, who made her first They love music and excel in it, vocally opearance before a Marquette audience at least. They build magnificent buildings, are great painters and, incidentally "A Woman's Way" at the opera house speaker said, all of Italy could live ast evening, with her winning manners casily on half of what America wastes. and irrepressible humor won her way Some one has said half of Italy's thir nto the hearts and favor of all present. ty-five millions could live in what New While there is no great amount of lit-York city wastes, Anecdotes were rerary merit in the lines of "A Woman's lated to show how life is lived in Italy. Way," which consist largely of a re

World's Politest People.

re said to usually make up social conersation among the "400," in the hands The French, Professor Monaghan painted as the world's politest people and among its bravest, citing the kindempany, the three acts proved intensely ness and courtesy shown to strangers eteresting and enjoyable. when they travel in France. He visited a vineyard and other places illustrating his point by particular examples. He ilbistrated the bravery of France by citing Ney's actions at Waterloo, when he ordered the soldiers of France to fire the volley that was to end his own life. Other happy illustrations were cited to show that the French were once, and termines to hold fast to her husband may be again, a great nation.

From France Professor Monaghan took that life there is far ahead of what we are wont to think it is. He pictured the life of the people in large and small cities, where, in the parks, the bands play every day most delightful music. He hoped that the power of the German wife.

people to get a lot out of a little would be learned by ourselves; that the national life lived in places like Frank. fort, Berlin and Hamburg would be lived the rapidly traveling American looking the farms and in the forests gets false conceptions of the life they live. The

way to see how a people live is by going on foot, on a bicycle, in a carriage or automobile if one can afford it, but never on trains. The charge of starva- tion of the audience. tion wages, he said, was not true. No one ever saw a German that looked

hungry. As a matter of fact they eat five or six times a day, even the work-

He charged those who cite the harness ing of women with dogs in Europe as ig norant. He said women and girls help dogs to pull carts because they love the animals and want to help them. The characteristic features of German life are thrift, a willingness to work, and honesty. To prove all these claims the professor cited numerous instances that bill, Bell phone 223. had come under his own observation;

Dress Hats in very handellow daffodils will bring this delightful group of dances to a close. In the summer blossom the sweet some styles. peas, daisies, roses and bachelor buttons 25c up to \$1.50. not to mention gaudy sun flowers and their tiny relatives, the black-eyed su ans. The autumn brings blazing pop pies, gorgeous chrysanthemums and th

nulti-colored autumn leaves.

THEATRICAL.

"A Woman's Way."

Some of the flowers sing as well a Hats if not right here in this store?

ORMSBEE Nester Block, -:- Washington S GUILD HALL BASEBALL.

Two Nines Have Been Formed and Much Interest Is Manifested.

A goodly number of Guild Hall memers have been practicing baseball at the Longyear field this week and it has been decided to organize two nines to be cnown as the first and second nines. meeting of the players will be held a the Guild Hall Monday evening to or ganize the two nines and to select cap tains. There is plenty of material among the Guild Hall members to make up two

good amateur teams, and it is planned to arrange matches in the near future with other amateur teams in the city and county. The players will practic this afternoon at 4 o'clock and every veck day afternoon until further no Mr. Thayer, the new director, who ital of such small talk and scandal as will arrive in Marquette July 4, is said be a fine baseball player and his oming will give an added impetus to I Miss George and a worthy supporting the interest in the game.

SUNDAY AT THE CHURCHES.

The story is centered in the trouble f a fickle young husband, who has be Presbyterian Church-The pastor will ome enamoured of a wealthy widow, change pulpits with Rev. J. R. Mitchwho is withal a flirt and an adventuress. II. D. D., of Manistique, who will be His faithful wife upon hearing of an heard both morning and evening. At automobile escapade, in which her husthe morning service the first benevolent band and this widow were the principals, offering of the year will be received.

instead of petitioning for a divorce, de Bantist Church-Services morning and Morning sermon topic, "The evening. and to win back his love. To this end Sleepless Eye of Conscience"; evening she gives a dinner party to which she subject. "What Think Ye of Christ !" Rev. his audience into Germany, telling them invites the widow and several of her Chas. W. Wolf, field secretary of B. former admirers. By a succession of Y. P. U. will meet with the young peounnorous and at the same time pathetic ple at 6:45 p. m.

Methodist Church-The local lodge of scenes and climaxes, the husband even-Masons will attend the Methodist church tually realizes what a fool he has been Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock, All and the superior churms of his own dear members and visiting brothers are re-

The part of the faithful wife, of course. quested to meet at the lodge rooms at 10 o'clock. The wives and families of taken by Miss George. Elwood Cromwell played opposite her as the husband Masons will be very welcome at the sernd gave an excellent impersonation of vice. In the evening, Mr. Maywood will by our people by and by. He said that a young man who has more money speak on "Inter-Denominational Coop than brains. The adventuress was well eration." In the course of this sermon at the Germans at work in the fields, on played by Carolyn Kenyon, and the sup- he will outline a plan for church fedporting company all filled their places eration in a community like Marquette. acceptably. The magnificent gowns worn by Mis-

SOO CANAL PASSAGES.

George and the other women in the play were much admired by the feminine por List of Boats That Have Passed the Locks, Bound for Superior Ports.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., June 24.-Any one desiring a mail box, apply The following boats have passed to D. A. Carlson, 321 Jackson street, through the locks, bound for ports on Bell 'phone 864-L, (6-22-1w) Lake Superior: Fryer, Matthews, Buf falo, 9 a. m.: Senator, Maritania, whale

That little La Magnita cigar, Baronet back, 1 p. m.; Maruba, Bangor, 11:30 ize, is the best 5-cent cigar in town. Fulton, midnight; McKinstry, Black Sold by the F. Bending Co. (5-5-tf) 12:30 a. m.: Umbria, 1; Socapa, 1:30 Mary Elphicke, Dunham, 3; Sultana, 4

Van Allan, Paine, Henry Rodge, 5; Dann Don't wait until the baby is ill before you order Vandenboom's Special Milk—do it now and save the Doctor's bill, Bell phone 223. (5-26-1m) 6:30; Colonel, 8: Zenith City, 8:30; Mon-roe, Smith, Northern King, Morrell, 10:30; Morgan, Watt, Manila, 11:30; (5-26-1m) Manitoba,

12:30 p. m.; England, 1 had come inder ins own observation, one of an official who refused to take a bag of gold as a present after he had non Vandenhoom's Special Milk and all on Vandenhoom's Special Milk and all are thriving splendidly. (5-26-Im) Joshia, Rhodes, Berlin, Aurora, 2: Crowe, 2:30; Charles Hutchinson, John Owen, 3; Joseph Wood, 4:30; Ashley, Prince, Sachen, Geo. Owen, Pentland, 7:30. Joshua, Rhodes, Berlin, Aurora, 2; Crowe

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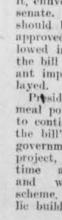
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