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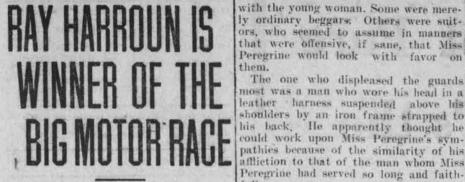
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The one who displeased the guards

ost was a man who wore his head in a

ather harness suspended above his

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Peregrine had served so long and faith-

AT THE ST. MARY'S RAPIDS

Washington, May 30 .- The secretary

of war today gave his approval to the

plans arranged for the acquisition of the lands adjoining the Canadian boundary

ines required for the completion of th

works at the locks of the Sault Ste. Ma-

ie canal. The legal questions involved

nave been before the attorney general

or a long time, but it has at last been

ossible to make a satisfactory arrange-

ment with the holders of the water

rights and the government will now pro ceed to acquire the lands.

Baltimore, May 30 .- A decree of di

vorce has been signed for Mrs. Isaac E

Emerson, the millionaire drug manufac

for the attempted marder of her hus-

band, John Schenk, millionaire packer,

Daughter and Her Hus-

band Are Accused.

The mystery surrounding the disap-

BOY LIVES IN PIANO BOX.

He Is Not a Vagrant,

Macon, Mo., May30-Dewey Conley, a

BANK TELLER ARRESTED.

HAS DISAPPEARED

the family home in Entaw place.

MINNESOTA FARMER

by her husband.

MILLIONAIRE DRUG MAN'S

ARE TO BE ACQUIRED NOW.

hat were offensive, if same, that Miss

Driving a Marmon Car, He Covers LANDS NEEDED FOR LOCKS the 500 Miles at the Indianapolis Speedway in 6 2-3 Hours-Mulford Is a Close Second; Bruce-Brown a Good Third.

One Life Is Sacrificed When S. P. Dickson, a Mechanician, of Chicago, Is Hurled Against a Fence, and Several Men Are Injured-77.000 Persons See the Contest.

Indianapolis, May 30 .- For fame, for tune and the glory of the automobile, one life was sacrificed and several men were injured today in the first 500-mile race on a speedway, the greatest test of skill and endurance in the history of the sport of motor racing. The race was won by Ray Harroun,

ariving a Marmon car, in the time of six hours, forty-one minutes and eight seconds. Closely pressing Harroun for the victory were Ralph Mulford, with a Lozier, who finished second, and David Bruce-Brown, who drove his Fiat, a good third.

Seventy-seven thousand people roared encouragement to the forty pilots that started the race at 10 o'clock this morn-

One Fatal Accident.

In the most serious accident of the day, S. P. Dickson, of Chicago, mechanician for Arthur Greiner, driving an Amplex, lost his life in an upset on the back stretch. The race had been on but a few minutes when the rim of one of the front wheels blew off. The car twisted on the track, hurling Greiner and Dickson from their seats. Dickson was thrown against a fence twenty feet from the car and was terribly mangled. He was instantly killen. Greiner was Murder Is Suspected and His knocked unconscious and suffered a fractured arm.

A series of succeeding accidents thrilled the immense crowds and kept thousands of eyes strained on the track for a carnival of death that seemed im

minent whenever a group of cars flashed

close to each other. Five men were in-

jured, none seriously, in these mishaps.

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MARQUETTE, MICH., WEDNESDAY, MAY 31, 1911.

The Weather Washington, May 30,-The following is the weather bureau's forceast for Up-per Michigan: Local thunder showers Wednesday; Thursday, probably fair; ight variable winds. STIRS HEARERS owerful mavy is no provocative for war

out is a provocative for peace. All naions will keep peace with us if we keep up a first-class navy and men who know how to handle the ships.

for when a test came. For instance, this

country would not stand for arbitration

consent to an agreement permitting Asi-

atic peoples to come into this country

in unlimited numbers. If you don't think so, go out to the Pacific coast and

"I do not believe that this country

lieve in lying whether it is national or international. I believe absolutely with-

out reserve that we should not enter into any arbitration agreement unless

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TEAM STANDINGS.

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New York at Washington.

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Indianapolis at Toledo.

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Louisville at Columbus.

Cincinnati at St. Louis.

Chicago at Pittsburg.

TODAY'S SCHEDULES.

American League.

National League.

Brooklyn at New York.

American Association.

Milwaukee at Kansas City

Minneapolis at St. Paul.

American Association.

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College Games.

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talk to the people there.

over the Monroe doctrine nor would i

Denouncing 'False Prophets of "You may think because I talk thus Peace," Theodore Roosevelt I talk against the interests of peace That is not so. I am talking profound Arouses a Memorial Day Throng y in the interests of peace. I believe hat every honorable method should be Assembled at Grant's Tomb to used to avoid war, but I will do nothing dishonorable to avert it, nor will I enter into any agreement that the people of a High Pitch of Enthusiasm. the country would repudiate, should sause arise for participating in war.

He Warns Against Arbitration Can't Arbitrate All Things. Pacts Which the Nation Would "So far as my voice has weight I will protest against this country making an Repudiate When the Test Came, and He Declares Anew kind which the country would not stand

for a Big, Powerful Navy.

New York, May 30 .- Theodore Roose WIFE PROCURES A DIVORCE. elt stood beside General Daniel W. lickles, the only surviving division commander of the Civil war, at Grant's tomb Emerson in her action against Captain Day throng to long and enthusiastic apthis afternoon and aroused a Memorial plause by a denunciation of "the false prophets of peace." He recalled the days of 1861 when, he said, the veterans

turer. This decree, which grants an absolute divorce, is understood to be agreeable to both sides. Mrs. Emerson was he addressed defied the lie told in the awarded \$28,000 alimony' annually and name of peace; he voiced his faith in peace only as the hand maiden of jusice, and, with vigorous gestures, Mrs. Schenk Denied More Alimony. Wheeling, W. Va., May 30.-Mrs. Laura Farnsworth Schenk, recently tried

we are prepared to make good." stirred the gathering to tumultuous heers with the declaration that un- POPE PIUS DENOUNCES ighteous peace was a greater evil than ANTI-RELIGIOUS POLICY

"I believe in national and international the jury disagreeing, has been denied increased alimony and counsel fees in

peace," the colonel said, "but I stand for Rome, May 30 .- An / encyclical adit only as the hand maiden of justice. the action for absolute divorce brought Do not be misled by the appeals of men dressd by Pope Pius to the Roman Cathwho want peace. You men recall that olic bishops throughout the world, will report out their tariff schedule to pects to have comparatively easy sailing. the days of '61 there were cries for strongly deploting the anti-religious atthe days of 64 there were cries for peace, but there was no peace. There was a man who said that war was the greatest of all evils, but I believe that unrighteous peace is a greater evil. You are not to be led by the false apostles of church holidays, religious oath, and of peace, yon who defied the lie told in of church holidays, religious oath, and that he was the dialoging free the suprement of religious of the suprement of 61, and that lie was told in the name religious teachings; the introduction of

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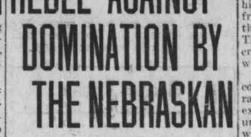
"I stand for social and industrial of the bishops of Oporto and Beja, and finally the law separating church and state. And the Democrats apparently are not tion of the "farmers' free list hill" that concerning themselves greatly as to the approval of the Nebras-ered in that measure would be touched approval of the Nebrasdivorce laws; the arbitrary deposition

do not see any reason why we should been patient up to now, but can no long- could not control his own state in the steel schedule is now much lower than themselves of the opportunity granted not have it for an indefinite period as er keep silent, as the law of separation last election. Why should we worry any of the other hig schedules, the aver-

and act in such a manner as not to rob liberties. Such a law, the encyclical wool and other items in the tariff? If Democrats declare there are several thirty days. The attitude of the court Farris, Minn., May 30 .- At Park Rapids tomorrow will be held the prelimi- us of our self-respect. I don't want to asserts, is a spoilation of material goods he could not control his own state last "jokers" in this schedule which they are is regarded as hostile to such a request. nary hearing of Gena Carlton and her ask stronger nations to be good to us and a tyrannical oppression in spiritual year, how far will he go toward control- determined to eliminate, so far as the Chief Justice White has let the corporahusband, Lloyd Carlton, charged with having killed Peter O. Neste, father of I do ask that big nations be good to us fixed church in which to worship; the further than this the leaders at this jokers are they are not disposed to say

Detroit

Philadelphia .



House Leaders Will Not Permit derwood will go no farther than to say Shall Be Done in the Way

They Disregard His Plea for report to the caucus next Thursday. The woolen schedule may be in th Free Wool and Through the house ten days. If it should happen that Ways and Means Committee the Democrats reach a serious disagree Will Recommend a Straight anticipate, the bill may not get through Although a Reduced Duty. lieve, however, that, after both side

Washington, May 30 .- William J. Washington, May 30,-William J. Bryan will not be permitted to boss the two-thirds vote. They are confident that, souse of representatives of the Sixty- after having made their fight in the causecond congress, or to dictate what the Democrats shall do in the way of tariff revision. That he can not boss the sen-floor when a roll call is reached. They should enter any agreement unless it is prepared to keep it in good faith. Be-sought to dictate the election of the mi-house, but are not willing to concede that house, but are not willing to concede that house, but are not willing to concede that nority leader and was turned down cold. many Democrats will kick over the Furthermore, the Democratic leaders traces and bolt the caucus action. of the house-whoever they may be- The cotton schedule will be taken up

Bryan may say or do as a result of their way. Up to date it has not been for-refusal to obey his dictation. The Ne- mally considered in the ways and means braskan is for free raw wool, and has committee, but clerks and experts have declared through the columns of the been at work for some time past assemb Commoner that he can find no excuse ling facts and figures for the use of the for placing a duty on this product in a committee. The Democrats are confident

And the Democrats apparently are not tion of the "farmers' free list hill" that Missouri, in which the case originated, "I want peace with every nation and been patient up to now but can no long." The boly see, the encyclical says, has a the matter something like this: Mr. Bryan While conceding that the iron and

Bryan to a duty on wool. If he should openly oppose it, he would take away good deal of strength, but they believ opposition would develop mor friends than it would wean away from the Democratic revision programme They say that the action of the Demo eratic caucus will certainly represent the vill of the party. The Democrats of the ways and means ommittee are not a unit against free

raw wool. They are not willing to say exactly how the vote stands, but it is understood nine of the fourteen members will vote for a reduced duty on raw wool and five against it. Chairman Un

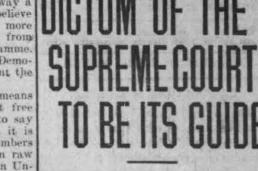
positively that he will go into the caucu William J. Bryan to Boss with a safe majority in favor of a straight duty on raw wool. As hereto Them or to Dictate What straight duty on raw wood, it is conceded that the Democratic woolen schedule will represent a general cut of apof Revising the Tariff Schedules. proximately 50 per cent. Chairman Underwood will not make public the ex-

act figures in advance of the committee' ment in caucus, which the leaders do not until a much later date. The leaders be have had an opportunity to express their views, the ways and means committe

are not at all worried as to what Mr. immediately after wool is out of the Democratic tariff schedule. In spite of this fact, however, the ways and means committee Democrats will report out their tariff schedule to

It was announced during the considera-

While conceding that the iron and house is concerned. Exactly what the tions understand that a delay of thirty



PRICE FIVE CENTS.

Study of Recent Decisions Convinces the Government That the "Rule of Reason" Is No New Feature of Law as Nation's Highest Tribunal Interprets It.

It Is Accepted as an Established Policy and One That Henceforth Will Be Followed by the Administration in the Conduct of Its Anti-Trust Propaganda.

Washington, May 30 .- That the govrument means to formulate its antitrust policies in accord with the "rule of reason" as laid down by the supreme court in the Standard Oil and Tobacco trust decisions, notwithstanding the vignan anti-trust law, was made evident to-

Administration officials, after a day's onsideration and study of the tobacco cision and a thorough comparison with the Standard Oil decision, were agreed that the "rule of reason" is no new feaure of the supreme court's interpretaion of law and one member of the cabinet whose views have always been regarded as reflecting those of the adminstration made a statement to that effect. The supreme court's mandate in the ircuit court for the Eastern district of

Tobacco Appeal Thought Unlikely.

It is regarded as more than doubtful f the tobacco corporations will avail

after the first accident and rushed back Mrs. Carlton, March 31 at the farm home and forward over the field when other of the Nestes, three miles southwest of accidents were reported from one point Farris. The Carltons maintain their in or another. nocence and declare that the entire mat

Many Cars Disabled.

ter will be cleared up and they will be In the earlier part of the race the track found in no way connected with the was so filled with the whirling cars of disappearance of the aged farmer. the contestants that the race seemed but Mrs. Neste and the Carltons lived on the farm together after Neste's disapan exhibition of speeding automobiles. Then the cars began to cast their tires, pearance on the most friendly terms burned out by the fierce grind over the according to the widow of Neste, until speedway's brick pavement. Steering a relative told Mrs, Neste that parties gears began to give way and numerous at Farris had said that Carlton had Reulbach in the first two innings. Camkilled the old man and burned his body minor accidents to occur.

The roar of the motors, belching flame in a brush pile near the house, Mrs and smoke from the exhausts of the Neste states that she then requested the scorehed engines, and the continuous Carltons to leave and they did so, there cheering of the multitude in the grand- being no quarrel or clash over the destands was deafening as the race drew parture.

the close of the race, followed by a de-in a brush pile on the Neste farm ten Second lighted mob, drove into the infield. He days ago. A peculiar feature of the was surrounded by a horde of photog- finding of the bones is the fact that the field on which the bones were found has raphers.

Race a Three-Men Event. A close study of the complete score card for the race shows plainly that not there is the the the topic of the field is but fifteen feet from one side of a point where the hones were bying in full yiew Wagner and Wilson, Pittsburg. Threemore than eight of the forty entries were where the bones were lying in full view base hit-Byrne, Pittsburg. up in the lead at any stage of the long grind. The race easily was between point. Yet Mrs. Neste and a neighbor who assisted in putting in the crop as-Harroun, Mulford and Bruce-Brown. sert the bones were not there when the

long list of records and has won many been lying there since that day.

trophies. HARVARD AND YALE ASKED

TO TAKE PART IN A GERMAN ATHLETIC MEET.

Cambridge, Mass., May 30 .- An invi tation for Harvard athletes to compete persons passing. at a hygienic fair to be held at Dresden, Germany, has been received by Man ager R. C. Floyd of the Harvard track team. Yale also has been invited to veloped that are food for much conjecnarticipate in the competition. The fair ture. will be held soon after international games at London. The Harvard management will forward the invitation to the Yale athletic authorities. On account of Macom (Mo.) Orphan Convinces Judge the expense attached to the trip it is improbable that the invitation will be accepted by Harvard.

Pugilist Jeffries in Berlin. Berlin, May 30 — Among the American guests at the Hotel Bristol are James on "Goose Hill" that he paid \$3 for the runs on a wild pitch, a single, a double J. Jeffries, the ex-champion puglist, and house, and that he had in it a gasoline the course of a leisurely jaunt through Germany. Mrs. Jeffries, who is a native for the course of a leisurely jaunt through gaid for all these things. On this show-the following the following paid for all these things. On this show-control of the following paid for all these things. On this show-the following the following paid for all these things. On this show-the following the following paid for all these things. On this show-the following the following paid for all these things. On this show-the following the following paid for all these things. On this show-the following the following the following paid for all these things. On this show-the following the following the following paid for all these things. The following the following the following paid for all these things. The following the f of the fatherland, is piloting her big husband through the mysteries of the are dead. His parents

language. Jeffries looks very fit, but "SPIRITS" INSPIRE PASTOR TO asserts that there is nothing more strenuous ahead for him than a threemonths' bear hunt in Alaska, on which he will start with his brother and a party of California friends Aug 15.

SUITORS AND BEGGARS SO BOTHER AN HEIRESS

New York, May 30 .- Miss Eleanore of the details of the deed. Peregrine, trained nurse, companion, business agent and secretary of the late Walter Duryea, and who was made his principal heir when he died twelve years after his neck was broken, has been aged thirty-six, paying teller of the Dia-obliged to establish a guard about the mond National bank, is under arrest, was won on hard hitting and costly er-vania, 5. Duryea home in Montclair, where she is charged with embezzling \$14,505. Bark- rors by the locals, the visitors knocking staying for the present. It is estimated er, it is alleged, has been taking various that Miss Peregrine will get \$1,800,000. sums from bags containing quarters and

Miss Peregrine's judgment in establish- dimes. When some of the bags were Foston . ing the guard was justified by the ap- examined it was found that nickels were Philadelphia .0000000003- 3 9 0 pearance of a number of unpleasant substituted for quarters, and pennies for looking people who demanded interviews dimes.

for fear we may hurt them. "I want to have the navy kept up. A says the document.

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

and

National League. Pittsburg, 1, 4; Chicago, 0, 1.

Pittshurg, May 30 .- The lone score of e morning game came in the eighth, when the Pirates made three singles. In the afternoon, Pittsburg won by hitting nitz pitched good ball for the home team. R. H. E. Score: Pittsburg .. .00000001*-1 6

Boston Chicago Batteries: Adams and Gibson; Richie New York Cleveland Archer. Two-base hit-Gibson Washington Second game: Pittsburg ... 13000000°-4 9 000000010 - 1 9Chicago :. Batteries: Camnitz and Gibson; Reul-

New York Philadelphia Chicago Pittsburg St. Louis

Cincinnati New York, 4, 3; Brooklyn, 1, 0, Brooklyn 14 New York, May 30 .- Brooklyn played The race was worth \$10,000 to the win-ner. The ten leading drivers also di-vided \$15,000 in side prizes. Harronn was born in Pennsylvania and is twenty-nine years old. He holds a Boston 10 Kansas City There is a well traveled road running east and west by the Neste farm, a short distance north of the tilled field New York01110001*-4 10 New York0110000*-4 10 Columbus Minneapolis

Milwaukee where the bones were found, and any Brooklyn010000000-1 St. Paul Louisville 20 attempt to burn flesh and bones would Scanlon and Bergen. Marquard and Wilson Toledo ... have been at once detected by passers-by, by reason of the wind blowing the stench Three-base hits—Coulson, Brooklyn Indianapolis 19 therefrom directly into the face of the Merkle, New York.

Second game: New York00020001*- 3 7 pearance of Neste deepens, and as inquir-ies proceed, interesting features are de-Batteries, Raymond Ames and Batteries: Raymond. Ames and Wilson; Rucker, Bell and Erwin. Two-

base hits-Murray, Wilson and Devore, New York.

St. Louis, 4, 2; Cincinnati, 2, 6. St. Louis, May 30 .- Cincinnati and St Louis broke even in today's playing. Cincinnati lost in the morning because the

Batteries: Sallee and Bresnahan; Philadelphia ...000030620-11 10 Smith and McLean. Two-base hits-Huggins and Oakes, St. Louis. Threebase hits-Downey and Grant, Cincinna: hits-Alexander and Magee, Philadel- Turner, Cleveland. BRUTALLY KILL HIS WIFE. Li; Bresnahan, St. Louis. lecond game:

Seattle, Wash., May 30 .- Suffering St. Louis 001000100-2 7 from the hallucination that he had been Cincinnati .. .000010320- 6 13 2 Steele, Hearn and Bresordered by the spirits to kill his wife, the Rev. T. H. Gardner, formerly a minister at Baltimore, Md., but now a mem- hits-Bates and Fromme, Cincinnati. GUARD IS ESTABLISHED. tk, May 30.—Miss Eleanore difference and the details of th

Philadelphia, 3, 11; Boston, 0, 4. Boston, May 30 .- Philadelphia won game: St. Paul, 5; Minneapolis, 2. both the morning and afternoon games.

Pittsburg, May 30 .- William Barker, In the morning, Philadelphia seored three Ithaca, N. Y .- Cornell, 6; Pennsyl Providence, R. I .- Brown, 1; Yale, 4. Curtis from the box in the seventh.

Batteries: Brown and Raridon: Moore and Docin. Two-base hits—Dooin for the Sox in the morning game. In Murphy, New York. Moore and Docin. Two-base hits-Dooin for the Sox in the morning game. In Murphy, New York.

the afternoon, Pitcher Young was at his

larke. Two-base hit-Collins, Chicago.

Three-base hits-Messenger, Chicago; some sort of a break occurs in their Chicago 20000000 *-- 2 5 4 ranks meanwhile. 00000000000 0 2 1

han, Chicago. Boston, 6, 5; Washington, 5, 4. Washington, May 30 .- Boston bunched hree singles and a double on Johnson in the ninth this afternoon and nosed out Washington, while in the morning game Hughes weakened in the final inning, allowing two doubles and two singles. R. H. E. Score: Washington .0002000201-- 5

Boston .. .0001001022-6 12 4 Batteries: Hughes and Ainsmith; licotte, Hall and Carrigan. Two-base

ardner and Hall, Boston. Washington ... 101000002-4 8

Hall and Nunnemacker. Two-base hits- foreign property. Duplicate notes have Wagner, Lewis (2) and Speaker, Bos-

Detroit, 3, 6; Cleveland, 2, 5. Detroit, 3, 6; Cleveland, 2, 5. Cleveland, May 30.—Detroit defeated matic channels, and all speed will be used leveland twice today. The morning to bring the claims before the special game went ten innings. In the after-noon Works was driven from the box, but Donovan, who succeeded him, was invincible. Gregg was effective, but was

Batteries: Mitchell and Land; Sum- be considered according to diplomatic precedence.

2 Donovan and Stanage. Two-base hits to be considering a plan of paying a cer-Batteries: Curtis, Pfeffer and Gha- Olson and Fisher, Cleveland; Moriarty tain pension to all revolutionaries and :

Philadelphia, Three-base hit-Oldring,

avs in pres law even violates the will of testators," end of the line figure that they need not at this time. As a matter of fact, there tion for rehearing will mean that the six fear even the active opposition of Mr. has been a substantial cut in the iron and or eight months given them to get into steel schedule in every tariff law passed harmony with the law will be reduced just so many days.

The Democratic idea is that they A resolution calling upon the attorney best and Chicago easily defeated St. should complete their revision pro-Louis. Corhan's fielding was the fea-gramme, so far as the larger items are bas undertaken the criminal prosecution concerned, before adjournment, leaving of the American Tobacco company and only the less important schedules to be its officers was introduced today by Reprevised at the regular session, which will resentative Byrns of Tennessee, If such St. Louis 100020001-4 8 1 begin the first Monday in December, prosecution has not been instituted, the Batteries: Scott, Olmstead, Lange They figure that this course will put all attorney general is requested to explain and Sullivan and Payne: Pelty and of the big schedules up to the senate for his reasons. The resolution names speconsideration in the session preceding the cifically all the constituent companies of next election, leaving the house to pur- the tobacco corporations, together with

> BUTTERMILK IS A FOOD AND NOT A DRINK, SAYS JURY. .

Oklahoma City, Okla., May 30 .- Buttermilk is a food and not a drink, acording to a jury in Judge W. R. Tayor's division of the district court. This erdict was reached in the case of T. J. Sims and M. G. Moist against the Oklahoma City Jockey club. Sims and Moist paid the club \$800 for the soft drink privileges during last year's racing meet. When the races opened John Lerschman began selling buttermilk. The beverage proved popular but when Sims and Moist attempted to sell it they were stopped by the management, who claimed their contract did not permit it. It was President De LaBarra has sent notes to maintained buttermilk was a food. Sims nits-Hooper, Carrigan (2), Speaker, the representatives of aggrieved nations and Moist then brought suit for \$2,000 damages, and the contentions of the mediately estublished for the considera- Jockey club management have now been sustained.

> MISSOURI HOLSTEIN COW IS RIVAL OF JOSEPHINE.

Macon, Mo., May 30 .- T. B. Williams of this city has a Holstein dairy cow which he says pushes Josephine close on production. This cow, which Mr. Williams calls "Bleesy," is the same age as given poor support. Score: R. H. E. Cleveland ... 0000001010-2 7 5 Detroit ... 00000001011-3 8 0 Retter to make reparation on all bona fide trans of loss or death. No date is set for the convening of the court, but it is understood that within a month the court will be in matching of the court but it is produced by 3D, she has been giving and contin-ues to do so, from ten to eleven gallons of milk per day. Last month Mr. Wil-liams received \$72.50 cash for the milk court will be in session. Claims will produced by "Bleesy," "Bleesy" is about 100 pounds lighter than Josephine. She eats about fifty pounds of food per day and is milked three times daily. A careful record is kept of her dairy product, and for a long while it has averaged uinety-two pounds of milk per uay.

HE IS SERIOUSLY INJURED.

tain pension to all revolution of those killed. Allentown, Pa., May out the families of those killed. Allentown, Pa., May out the Frank pert like a gun, Building Inspector Frank R. Minner's glass eye exploded as he sat rurals or joining a force that will be chatting with a friend. Minner fell to used to suppress the brigands through the floor and sank into unconsciousness. Philadelphia, May 30 .- Philadelphia out the country. A bill authorizing this A physician was called and Minner was defeated New York this afternoon. The scheme shortly will be introduced into rushed to the hospital. It is feared that Batteries: Steele, Hearn and Bres-nahan; Fromme and Clarke. Two-base hits-Bates and Fromme, Cincinnati, Toledo, 8: Indianapolis, 5. Second home team pounded Ford for eleven hits and got all their runs in the first two ame: Toledo, 2; Indianapolis, 3. Columbus, 6; Louisville, 5. Ten in-ings. Second game: Columbus, 4; Oldring's batting was the feature. Seore: R. H. E. Philadelphia .. 10000101*-3 8 0 no bands of armed and discontented the heat of the sun's rays focused on it

EMINENT BAPTIST SNUBBED.

Atlanta, Ga., May 30 .- The invitation extended to the Rev. Dr. Clifford of London, England, head of the World's Baptist Alliance, to visit this city has been

ham; Alexander and Dooin. Two-base and O'Leary, Detroit. Three-base hit-Kansas City, 11; Milwankee, 3, Sec-

Philadelphia,

Philadelphia, 3, 8; New York, 0, 5.

Pensions for Insurrectos. Another important announcement made by the new president was that con-

mers and Stanage. Two-base hits-Jackson, Cleveland; Cobb, Detroit. Threebase hit-Jackson, Cleveland.

Second game: R. H. E. and Doolan, Philadelphia; Miller, Boston. Cleveland010020002-5 10' 2

sue the even tenor of its way-unless their officers.

Batteries: Young and Payne; Mitch-ell and Clarke. Two-base hit-Calla-han, Chicago. Batteries: Young and Payne; Mitch-WAR DAMAGE CLAIMS

Foreign Embassies Notified Court Will Be Established to Consider Them.

City of Mexico, May 30 .- Provisional

saying that a court of claims will be imtion of gemands against Mexico for dam-...000001004-5 13 4 ages and indemnity arising from the kill-Batteries: Johnson and Street; Wood, ing of foreigners and the destruction of

> been sent to the embassies of the United States, Great Britain, Germany, Spain and China.

> Representations for recovery of dam-

New York00000000000 0 6 0 revolutionaries may still exist to the by a mirror caused it to explode. Batteries: Krause and Thomas; Brockett and Biair. Two-base hit-Lord. FIRE MAKES MANY HOMELESS.

Second game: Philadelphia ...53000000 *- 8 14 4 Bellefontaine, O., May 30.-Many fam-ilies were rendered homeless in the vil-

New York ... 200001002-5 10 0 hage of Big Springs by a fire which de-Batteries: Coombs, Plank and Thom- stroyed two-thirds of the place yester-

PAGE TWO.

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MARQUETTE, MICH., MAY 31.

LA FOLLETTE IS A FORCE.

Senator La Follette does not always get what he goes after, but it is noted which cater to the general public have that he usually leaves a decided impression on every situation that he mixes into. In the matter of a rehearing of the evidence going to show that Senator Lorimer's seat was bought in, he presented a resolution calling for the designation of five new senators as a special committee of investigation. It was assailed as proposing an insult to the committee on privileges and elections and as unprecedented, and it aroused the most vigorous opposition of the "old guard."

But, undismayed by the storm he had raised, Senator La Follette stood by interfere with the advantages to be his position and in a four days' address today and as it has so far been handled tem, for the firms that have adopted analyzed the Lorimer case, as it stands by the senate, in justification of his unusual demand. Then the Democrats caucused and agreed to support the Martin resolution to refer the question to the committee on privileges and elections, many Democrats protested against the appears to be the only way the Soo can but they had no sooner done this than caucus action, and indicated that they wished to be free to support the La Folcratic members were released from their to the men employed in the industries lette resolution. Finally all the Demoobligation to support the Martin resolution.

Monday it appeared likely that a bipartisan, bi-Lorimer investigating committee, to include four Republicans and four Democrats, four men who voted for Lorimer and four who voted against him, would be appointed from the membership Governor Deneen's reply to Speaker of the privileges and elections commit- Adkins was also some sizzler. tee to conduct the second inquiry into executive interference in legislative matthe case. If this is the final disposal phatic exception to, the governor intimade of the vexing question it will be a mates, was his attitude toward dishonest 'satisfactory one, in that it will assure "holdup" bills that were designed to that the committee which will conduct swell the dimensions of the "jack pot." the second inquiry will not be packed Also the governor denies, as he was exthe second inquiry will not be packed either for or against Lorimer. The plan that now seems likely to be approved is the election of Senator Lorimer. Direct the election of Senator Lorimer. Direct the election of Senator Lorimer. The plan that now seems likely to be approved is the election of Senator Lorimer. Direct the election of Senator Lorimer. Direct the election of Senator Lorimer. The plan the election of Senator Lorimer. Direct the election of Senator Lorimer. The plan the election of Senator Lorimer. Direct the election of Senator Lorimer. The plan the pla an essentially different disposition of the issues of fact have arisen between the her face, matter than would have been had had governor and speaker. The governor's friends will believe him, and the speakthe resolution simply caffed for placing er's partisans, of course, will be certain the inquiry in the hands of the privil-eges and elections committee, without an explicit understanding as to how, or by whom, it was to be conducted. pilities. And for the proposal of this plan nothing is more responsible than Senator La Follette's insistence that the inquiry should not be turned over to the one of the most vital forces in the senate. He always moves with a definite purpose, and he always "goes through."

grower to prevent this loss. the asking, now. So the principal interest that attaches to the locusts seems to lie in the quee Diaz is loath to leave Mexico. Under the circumstances most other men would think that they were fortunate to be able to get away.

at intervals of only thirteen and seventeen vears.

"MORE DAYLIGHT" AT THE SOO.

One week's experience with the "more aylight" movement at the Soo has hown that it cannot be carried out on he scale on which it was introduced. The Soo News notes that almost all of the

merchants, the banks, the street railway and other downtown businesses Everybody in Michigan is watching found that it is not practicable to con-

Senator Charlie Townsend to see where duct their business by local, instead of e is going to land .- Bay City Times. standard, time, and they are returning to the use of standard time. Only one Billy Sunday is going to try and relarge manufacturing establishment, howform Port Huron, Mich. This sounds like the height of optimism .- Grand ever, has given up local time, but the

for good

Rapids Press. News notes that with part of the community on local time and part on sun So far, no one has said the supreme ourt decision was "oil right." And notime endless confusion is certain to body'd better not .- Jackson Citizen ensue, and it suggests that the attempt to maintain local time be given up and

The Cleveland Leader suggests that

perhaps Boss Cox will change his mind

is soon as Detective Burns leaves Ohio

Lemons have jumped in price. Yes

he baseball managers have noted that

State Press

ome lemons have come pretty high.

that all the watches and clocks be put Then, when you look at the matter in back on standard time. This need not its proper light, this is only Mexico's way of conducting a presidential elec tion .--- Pontiac Press Gazette. reaped from the "more daylight" sys-

Since explorers in Palestine have found that system can simply have their men ome of Nebuchadnezzer's edible grass people may expect that the original report for work an hour earlier, by breakfast food will soon be on the marstandard time, than previously. This ket.-Grand Rapids Press. would give the men exactly the same

working hours as if local time was in There is a ton of ice in the White effect. The plan is entirely feasible and House ice box. Some day, we insist this country will awaken to the fact that the Hon. Charles Fairbanks was not secure the advantages it was hoped to appreciated .- Detroit Times. gain from the "more daylight" move-

ment. This movement means so much And now if the government would take cognizance of the fact that the Sherman act is a criminal statute and that it will be hoped it will not be given would punish those who have committed up at the Soo without every effort being the crimes excoriated by the supreme made to secure its general introduction, court, we might get some downright refor if it becomes firmly seated in the form in that and other quarters where it Soo other upper peninsula cities would is needed .- Saginaw News. doubtless, in time, move for its adop-

A Laugh or Two

She Knew She Had Forgotten. She had just returned from a shop ping tour, tired but radiant.

He had just returned from the office tired but-well, tired. Quivering with delight at the array o

"There!" she exclaimed. "I just knew there was something I had forgotten to

"What was it dear ?" he asked, with "I'm sure I don't know" she replied

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THE VISITATION OF LOCUSTS.

This is the year for the seventeenyear locust and his Southern cousin, the but most of the owners thereof have thirteen-year locust, to put in an appearance. Already the warm weather has stirred some of them into new life, though they were not due to emerge from expert who has undertaken to value the the earth until about the middle of June. Advance guards of the coming hosts have have to remain on hand, if he expects to been observed near New York and in the finish his task by the time the state South.

In times past, the periodical appearance of these insects in enormous numbers caused widespread fear. The tracery on their wings has the appearance of the letter W and the superstition of the times construed it to be a warning of war. The popular belief long has been that where their numbers are sufficiently large they destroy all vegetation within their reach. At the present time doubtless there are many peo-

ple who apprehend great damage to trees and crops the coming summer.

But as a matter of fact, the locusts do and workmanlike manner. They will be comparatively little harm. In the form a good model for the Lorimer probers to of grubs they come out of the ground about this time of year, ascend to the limbs of trees and by shedding their skins are transformed into winged Marquette, will find a few moments to creatures. The female spends a short discuss reciprocity from the point of time laying eggs in tender twigs and view of the farmer members of the dies. The male apparently devotes most

of his time to making the peculiar noise of his species. By August most of them have disappeared. The larvae fall to the onation ceremonies are carried on the ground and burrow into it, there to remain for seventeen or thirteen years, as the case may be.

About the only damage done is by the grub, which feeds on roots, and the female, which bores holes in twigs. The to explode anything under the seat octwigs may die and drop off in consequence but the harm done is usually no more than will be cured by the next spring. Young fruit trees may be endangered, however, and the fruit crop imperiled where the locust swarms are great. There are means within the

Senator Jeff Davis, of Arkansas, by to manner of chance misses an opportunity to demonstrate that he rattles around in his job like a pea in a boot. **Emblagaard Dairy** Nor is there any particular reason, if corse came to worse, why the Steel corporation should not be able to go as far as the Republic Iron & Steel company. **Pure Dairy Products** The Lansing correspondents must have gone to sleep on the job. We haven't had a bit of real news about the govfrom Holstein Cows ernor for nearly a week past. George Gillette dusive legal circles, Tel. 554-L. DISTRIBUTOR.

up on the horizon of Illinois petulantly; "but I find I have a half dollar left!"-Boston Herald.

The committee investigating the steel trust proposes to call Colonel Roosevelt before it to "harmonize the apparent Little Arthur was very proud of hi discrepancies" in the stories relating to membership in the "band of mercy." H committee on privileges and elections the taking over of the Tennessee Coal & wore the badge, a small star, as if it without any limits upon it. Senator Iron company by the Steel trust. The La Follette long ago proved that he is committee evidently overlooks the fact were a policeman's insigna, and could that the colonel's reputation was not often be heard reproving the other boys for their cruel treatment of dogs and made as a harmonizer. cats. But one day a lady of the neigh-

James Finlay, the New York mining

of chewing or smoking, or his cigars. It

The Steel trust probers are going

about their business in a very thorough

follow, when the latter finally get

It will be hoped that Secretary Wil-

son, on his forthcoming brief visit to

In order that there shall be nothing to

Among the open questions is the one

Lorimer case, the senate will endeavor

cupied by Uncle Ike Stephenson, of Marinette,

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borhood was astonished to find him in So far the applicants for a chance to pack up President Taft on the ticket in the very act of tormenting the cat. She 1912 are not falling over themselves to protested, "Why, Arthur, what are you ome to the front. A dozen or more doing? I thought you belonged to the 'band of mercy.' names have been tentatively suggested, "I did." he said, "but I lost my star.' -Metropolitan Magazine. plainly intimated that their ambitions

> A Rising Financier. The old man was perched upon a high

Michigan mines for taxing purposes, is stool, figuring up the day's sales of dry goods, groceries, and hardware when his on hand. And, needless to say, he will son came in with a rush. "Say, Pop," exclaimed the young man "if I can buy a three-hundred-dollar

board of equalization meets in August. horse for one-fifty will you take a chat-It is reported that there is acute distel mortgage on him and help me out satisfaction in New Jersey with Gov- with the cash?" ernor Wilson. As long as it does not "What kind of a hoss my son?" extend beyond the limits of the defunct quired the father cautiously. nachine the governor need not feel seri-"Bay, four years old, sixteen hands ously concerned about the situation. high, weighs a thousand pounds, and

ound in wind, limb, and bottom." What the man in the street will be "That sounds good to me my son, and hiefly interested in finding out is whether it will make any difference in

the price charged for his favorite brand the safe for his roll. "How much do you want ?" "A hundred and forty-nine fifty."

> of the desk. "What ?" he exclaimed.

ot half a dollar," Slowly the old man shoved the ack into the safe. "My son," he said softly, "you are

wasting time trading hosses. What you ought to do is to go into the loan and trust business."-Lippincott's.

American Ruins.

In the early nineties, when the Demo cratic party was split over Mr. Cleve-land's policies, Colonel John R. Fellows Lords have stuck the veto bill away on the top shelf until George is duly from London to Brighton, in England. He sat next to an Englishman who had been to nearly all parts of the

United States and was boasting of whether, when it has finished with the superiority of English scenery over American. Colonel Fellows went into eried. "Well, even admitting all that, you have no ruins in the United States.'

Mme. Bernhardt and the St. Paul "Good Lord sir!" shouted Colonel Felsymphony orchestra are holding down lows, "have you never heard of the the copper country this week. This Democratic party?"-Philadelphia Satdoesn't look as if the picking was very urday Evening Post.

> The Discharge. "What's the matter Bilkins? You ook discouraged." said Slithers.

"I am," said Bilkins. "I had to disharge the cook this morning. She was on the rampage all night.

"What "Fine!" laughed Slithers. you say to her?" "I told her to leave the house," sai Bilkins,

"And did she ?" asked Slithers. "She did," sighed Bilkins, "but you wouldn't know it for the same ho after she'd left it."-Harper's Weekly.

The "rule of reason" is now duly ac eredited for recognition in the most ex-



Western Kansas, forty years ago the unanimously confirmed. want to do all I can to help you along heart of the great American desert, is Mr. Hixson another year, the mayor acin the world;" and he reached down into rapidly becoming a region of the forests ceded to the desires of the council, for and orchards. It is estimated that the the seven members present were anxious farmers in the western half of the state that he should be named for the honor. are planting 2,000,000 catalpa trees this As city attorney, Mr. Hixson has been The old man gasped and caught hold year, and the planting in previous sea- giving general satisfaction. sons will aggregate as many more. Gen-

erally the cataloa proves are planted Rector for Escanaba Church-"A hundred and forty-nine fifty. I've along the Arkansas and Smoky Hill As 'the result of the efforts of the rivers and their tributaries, where soil board of vestrymen of St. Stephen's of forest tree.

> Germany is certainly becoming Americanized. A Berlin publisher announces a sort of golden book of wealth, to be entitled the "Year Book of the Fortunes has been studying and qualifying for the and Incomes of Prussian Millionaries. -New York Sun.

for the admission of Arizona and New Governor Gives Another Chance-

Arizona constitution providing that the into the home of the governor at the judiciary of the new state shall not be Soo and demanded a pardon, it being subject to recall by popular vote. This necessary to use force in ejecting him, the amendment is not mandatory and is will not be prosecuted for the offense, merely proposed for submission to the nor will the act be used to have him electors of Arizona for their ratification returned to Jackson prison, from which an argument with the Englishman and had him worsted, until the Englishman for state and county officers. If the received word from the pardon board majority of the electors accept the that the governor had decided to give amendment the much discussed judiciary A thurs another chance. A friend of turned down Arizona may enter the un- employment.

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Patriotic Greeks of America have sent ed \$56,700 at Christies's in London on esta and is now the owner and a big King George of Greece \$100,000 for the May 5, was bought by Langton Douglas tax payer. He has let contracts to the improvement of his army and navy. This on behalf of the Metropolitan Museum amount of about \$1,500 for rehabilitat-It's no longer a distinction in the up- would indicate that there is money in of Art of New York. The picture was a ing, the theater and should the city build

Andrew Hartvigh 219 S. Front St., Marguette 6 . greatly depreciated and he, as a large taxpayer, will be forced to contribute to support an industry in competition with

Rabies in Iron County-

Several weeks ago a dog affected with the rabies came to Charles Bornes' home west of town, and before leaving bit a

dog and some puppies, says the Iron River Reporter. In due time the Bornes dog became affected and bit a horse belonging to Mr. Bornes. The puppies In appointing longing to Mr. Dornes. died shortly. The horse also became at-

fected and for a number of days was quite vicious. Several hogs belonging to I. W. Byers must have also been bitten. for they had every symptoms of being affected. The symptoms developed to

such an extent, indeed, that the hogs had to be shot. No other cases have developed so far, and it is thought that

conditions are perfect for this variety Episcopal church, that Escamaba church Assaulted a Woman-

A man by the name of Ernest Besaw, the person of Rev. Mr. Hale of Camclaiming to hail from Muskegon, was bridge, Mass. Mr. Hale has for some arrested Tuesday night by Officer Ole years been a professor of languages at Arneson, reports the Manistique Pioneer-Harvard university, but for some time It seems that Mrs. Flora Tribune. Gould of South Manistique, in company with her fourteen-year-old daughter, Sept. 15.

charge.

Mexico, proposes an amendment to the James Arthur, who forced his way

placed in jail. Thursday morning Besaw had his hearing before Judge Knox and, pleading guilty to the charge, was given sixty days in the house of correction at Detroit.

constitution, but if the amendment is turned down Arizona may enter the unit on with its recall provision without further action by the house of representatives.
The crown of the new Library in New York, the great reading room, is on the solution of the crystal Falls opera house, registers and through the public catalogue room, a lofty square chamber in the center of the building, around whose sides are the six thousand trays of the catalogue count.
The Botticelli painting, "A Scene From the Life of Saint Zenobius," which fetch and solution the reading room.
The Botticelli painting, "A Scene From the Life of Saint Zenobius," which fetch and solution the tax payer. He has let contracts to the strangth of the Life of the Life of the Life of the strangth of the around to the Parks & Gunsberg inter sta payer. He has let contracts to the amount of about \$1,500 for rehabilitat.

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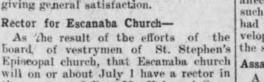
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recall provision will be stricken from the the prisoner in the Soo has promised to constitution, but if the amendment is look after the man and also to find him

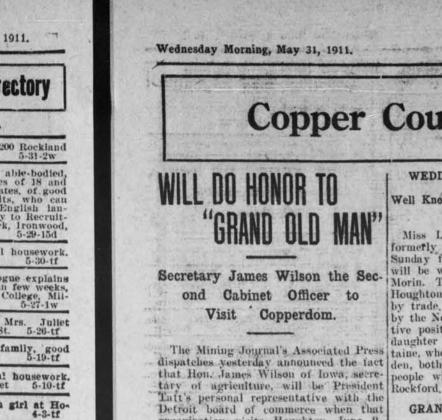
NOTICE TO BIDDERS. CITY OF MARQUETTE, MICHIGAN.

ministry. He recently was ordained and St. Stephen's church will be his first was on her way home when she was assaulted by Besaw at the corner of Deer

the scare is over.







Taft's personal representative with the Detroit board of commerce when that organization visits Houghton June 9 delegated by President Taft, but he could not make the trip, Secretary Wilson will be the second

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Because of the coming of Secretary

Wilson the meeting of the Houghton

ton club tomorrow hight will have ad-

ditional interest. The members of the

Circuit Court's Melting Pot Again in Action-Trial Tomorrow.

The circuit court will resume its work this morning, after the Memorial Day Harris has not visited Eugland for al-Today will be devoted to naturaliza-

tion and it is expected that the big-list Enroute home they, will return by way for the term will be disposed of. Out of a total of 226 about fifty were admit-ted on Monday and the cumber is now reduced to about 150, as it is found that many who applied permitted their applications to lapse, it being the law that

they must appear for examination with- Houghton Chosen by Appraiser Finlay in a year after their applications are as Michigan Mining Center. filed or else they must make new applications.

J. R. Finlay, to whom has been en-The criminal calendar will be taken trusted the important work of making a up again tomorrow morning with the revaluation of the mining properties of trial of Leo Ryan and Quincy Adams on Michigan, has selected Houghton as his a charge of assault with intent to com- headquarters for the work and will

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esone characters in American politics, He fixtures and because of the necessary

ture. His is an interesting personality and he will be naturally the center of establishment in Houghton.

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EVENTFUL SESSION TOMORROW Houghton Village Council Has Important Matters to Consider.

The regular meeting of the Houghton village council will be held tomorrow night and it is expected that it will be an eventful session. There are at least two matters of great interest to the taxto payers that will come up for discussion These are: The question of the compulsory build-

Miss Lemina Fountaine of Hubbell, formetly a resident of Lake Linden, left Sunday for Rockford, Ills., where she will be wolded this

will be wedded this morning to Joseph Morin. The groom to be is a wellknown rectly affects the pockets of the taxpay-Houghton young man and a machinist lers and the council is on record as say by trade. At Rockford, he is employed ing that it is going to enforce the build Visit Copperdom. The Mining Journal's Associated Press dispatches yesterday announced the fact that Hon. James Wilson of Iowa, serce-tary of agriculture, will be President

ing of the greivance is not quite correct, because last year the council could not force the building of walks, other than y ordering them built. Some obeyed Hon. Walter L. Fisher was originally Gatchy-Wiggins Company Will Welcome the order and others did not, which gives apparent evidence of injustice which can-not be traced back to the council.

The formal grand opening of the new the water works system is going to be dissected tomorrow night by Village President Roosevelt, He was in Hough- company has occupied the new store reservoirs. His plans should be ready since the first of May, but has not held the grand opening, usual in such cases, because of the non-arrival of important this meeting a set of recommendations because of the non-arrival of important ton as the guest of the Michigan Bank- since the first of May, but has not held tomorrow for the action of the board. in the development of American agricul- ment and two floors of the Odd Fellows' of a meeting of the council.

dents of the addition and the members of the council latterly have been trying to get together on a scheme of adequate businessmen's committee at the Hough-ton club tomorrow dight will have ad-to Visit in England. City payment to the village for water used in the addition, which scheme will be adopt

committee will be eager to honor the grand old man and undoubtedly will take a greater pleasure in arranging a fitting reception for the Detroit crowd because of his presence. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Harris of Tama-rack City left yesterday for London, England. After seeing the coronation sights at London and visiting in the city for a short time, they will leave for routine matters to discuss also and the the southern part of the country, where meeting will be one of the most immorthey will visit their old tant since home in Cornwall. They ex- took hold.

MRS. STANNARD'S HEARING.

five years since Mrs. Harris visited her against Mrs. Laura Staunard of Greenmost a quarter of a century. Both have land will commence this morting in

TO ORGANIZE CIVIC LEAGUE.

At a meeting of residents of Laurius Monday afternoon at the Laurium bank Young Woman's Legs Amputatedall a committee was named to prepare

J. M. LONGYEAR HERE.

LAST MOTHERS' MEETING.

year will be held this afternoon at 2:30

The last Mothers' meeting of

A large class will be initiated.

Bass Fisherman Pays Fine-

Alfred Breslier, a Chicago man, was

A recent issue of a Marinette pape

contains a picture of the first train that

reached Marinette in 1873. The picture

is of peculiar interest to Joseph Forshar of Manistique, a veteran engineer of

cades. He pulls the passenger train to

Dynamiting at Amasa-

the Boy Sconts, and that evening marked to his parents: "Well, two knots out of my tie today. I got lone out of the creek, and 1 stopped a boy from pounding his dog." The Boy Scouts will understand the "knot" business, but the public will understand in an emergency.

Mountain; vice president, Frank H. Josslyn, of Oshkosh; secretary and treas-

All Relieved by Lydia E. Pink= urere, T. E. Turneaure, of Madison. The above-named officers, with C. V. Sea-stone and H. L. Russell, of Madison, ham's Vegetable Compound. Sikeston, Mo. - "For seven years I comprise the board of directors Consuffered everything. I was in bed for four or five days backache and head- iustallment will comprise three 1,000ache, and was so kilowatt generators, directly connected

nervous and weak to twin turbine units operating under a that I dreaded to normal head of forty feet. The power see anyone or have owned by the company are capable o much higher development than the ini

which were deemed so important at the work, hoe my garden, and milk a cow. power will be transmitted to Iron Mounis the oldest cabinet officer in point of delay in arranging such a large estab-service and has been a wonderful factor in the development of American arranging for the base-bishment. The store occupies the base-tee would not discuss them in advance walk as for as of a meeting of the council. It is expected that the Park addition matter will be discussed also. The resi-

UTAH COPPER.

-Mrs. DEMA BETHUNE, Sikeston, Mo. The most successful remedy in this country for the cure of all forms of **Mining News** female complaints is Lydia E. Piak-

ham's Vegetable Compound. It is more widely and successfully used than any other remedy. It has cured thousands of women who have been troubled with displacements, inflammation, ulceration, fibroid tumors, here meeting will be one of the most imnor-old tant since the "present administration" that bearing down retennes, indigestion, after all other means had failed. Why don't you try it? July, last, just previous to the 15 per cent cur-tailment. Production in July, 1910,

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was 8,677,851 pounds, which was th omplicated affair and one which it highest record for a single month. Since would take the proverbial Philadelphia inwyer to untangle. However, it looks as if the explosion grew out of the complication, whether done, as Mr. Faulu- 116 pounds. April production was near kuhn avers, by the laborites in a spirit of revenge or, as the laborites claim, by Mr. Paulukuhn himself in an effort to win sympathy. The greatest interest rate of about 93,000,000 pounds of re that the people of Amasa have in the affair is to squelch any further demon-stration of the kind, for the use of

cost to be 8.25 cents per pound the com dynamite is nefarious in any light. pany could earn from its own operation Suffering from an affection of the per, or say at the rate of \$2.40 per share about \$3,700,000 net, on 1214-cent co bones of both ankles, Miss Anna Berg- on the 1,562,599 shares outstanding

man, twenty-three years of age, sub-mitted to an operation at the Delta stock in the Utah treasury would bring county hospital at Escanaba when both the divisible income up to about \$5,200,



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The primary cause of Rheumatism results from weak kidneys, constipa that Clyde is a boy who is quick to act tion, indigestion, etc., forming impure accumulations in the system. These sour and ferment, causing uric acid, which is absorbed from the stomach and

The Peninsula Power company, organ-ized to develop a water power near Iron Mountain, has elected the following offi-impure condition the more severe will Phonenetics allowed to remain in this ers: President, O. C. Davidson, of Iron muscles harden and lose their elasticity, the joints begin to stiffen, and frequently calculous deposits form knots at the finger joints. There is just one way to CURE Rheumatism, and that is to cleause the blood of the uric acid poison. S. S. S., by removing every particle of the cause and PURIFYING the blood, cures Rheumatism permanently. S. S. S. eliminates the uric acid because it is the greatest of all blood purifiers. It filters out every trace of the sour, inflammatory matter, cools the acid-heated blood, furnishes the mateat a time every month, and so weak ers will be let shortly. The plans have rial for multiplying the rich, nutritions corpuscles of the circulation, and been prepared by Daniel W. Mead, a by its fine tonic effects assists the system to rapidly overcome the effects of wellknown water power water power as a set of the circulation of the system to rapidly overcome the effects of I could hardly walk, I cramped and had madison. It is probable that the initial is for sale at drug stores. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA. of the disease. Special book on Rheumatism and medical advice free, S.S.S.



Agricultural Implements. headquarters for the work and will shortly open offices there. Mr. Finlay said yesterday that as 80 per cent. of the mining properties of the state of Michigan are located in the upper penin-sula and as Houghton is a central point in the peninsula he has decided that he can direct the work better from here than be could from Lansing

peet to be absent from the copper country about five months. It is

The hearing of the charge of murder

a number of relatives in the kingdom. justice court at Mass City. Mrs. Stannard was arrested Monday on the charge

plans for the organization of a civic

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federation or league. The committee will hold a meeting in the near future.

ed if the addition decides not to become

mit highway robbery. OPENING OF WHITE CITY.

Second Season of Amusement Park Is sula and as Houghton is a central point On-Many Improvements.

Portage Entry amusement park, opened yesterday and a large number of people

General Manager Carroll said yestermine from a season's experience just work, what is lacking at the resort. But the

buildings all have been repainted and re-decorated and the dining room has been refurnished. Mrs. George Hocking is again in charge of the dining room and her justly celebrated whitefish dinners Memorial Day Appropriately Observed in the Copper Region. will be more than ever a feature of

ular trips to White City.

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pected to be a striking feature.

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The following is the text of a letter re-ceived on Monday by C. A. Wright, parade by the Spanish War Veterans, He was fined \$10 and costs. celebration.

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The second season of White City, the than he could from Lansing. Mr. Finlay has not as yet completed the plans for his campaign. They will availed themselves of the first excursion involve locating and furnishing offices, in the company's comfortable steamer engaging a staff of experts who have no

International, which this season is in command of Captain Fred Rogers, one of the veteran mariners of Portage Lake. have the work under way within a week. meeting. The new appraisal must be in the day that the reorganized company had hands of the state tax commissioner in not undertaken any amusement devices time to permit that body to file it with or any particular deviation from the the state board of auditors not later managerial plan of last year, because the than Aug. I. This leaves less than three company wants to go slowly and deter- months in which to accomplish the

TRIBUTE PAID SOLDIER DEAD.

Memorial Day was observed yesterday the White City entertainment. The In-ternational from now on will make reg- pension of business. All of the cemeteries were visited by those who have

COL. ROOSEVELT'S REGRETS.

loved ones interred in them, and the arrested by Wardens Wilson and O'Con-graves were all beautifully decorated nelle while fishing black bass mear Bal-Ex-President Cannot Attend Hancock timent. Two formal celebrations were had a good catch, so the wardens say,

held, one at Calumet and one at Han- and had no defense to make to the

secretary of the Haucock Home-Coming Civil War veterans and the Calumet Engineers. The exercises were held at Lake A Veteran Engineer-View cemetery, where the following pro-"My dear Mr. Wright: I wish I could accept, but it is a simple impossi- gram was carried out: Selection-C. & H. band. bility. I have received literally thou-

Invocation-Rev. Farquhar. sands of similar requests and with the Address-Rev. Father Herculan. best wishes in the world it has proved Selection-C. & H. band. the Marinette and Lake Superior railimpossible for me to accept one in a hundreds of these invitations. I deeply usual military honors to the dead, The Hancock celebration included a pa-He has been engaged in the railroad appreciate the courtesy and kindness of have no conception of the drain it is up-on me to accept the very limited portion that I am physically able to accept and I could not meatly increase the very limited portion the Hancock Naval Reserve and the Hi-business continuously ever since, and when the Marinette & Lake Superior was built secured a position as another bernian Rifles, as well as hundreds of school children. The following was the program of I could not greatly increase this propor-

tion or accept more invitations that come program of exercises at Montezuma Shingleton and return daily. to me without absolutely abandoning all thoughts of any other work. Faith-fully yours, T. Roosevelt." Park: Select Selection, "America"-Band. Address of Welcome-Mayor W. H. The uniforms which are to be used Dodge

by the mounted cavalry in the parade arrived Saturday and will be distributed Opening Prayer-Rev. Fr. Atfield, Address-Graham Pope, president of within the next two weeks. The mountthe day. ed horsemen part of the parade is ex-

Selection-Naval reserve quartet. Oration-Swaby L. Lawton. Song-School children. Selection, "Star Spangled Banner"-Quincy band.

Benediction-Rev. Mandus Barrett. CALUMET ENCAMPMENT ELECTION.

Calumet encampment, I. O. O. F., has elected officers for the year as follows: Chief Patriarch-Robert H. Kerr. Senjor Warden-John Spurr. High Priest-John Mathews. Junior Warden-Fred Lenten. Recording Scribe-Chris Gribble. Financial Scribe-Wm. H. Bennetts. Treasurer-David Osborne. Deputy Marshal-Birehard Seighsman

The officers will be installed early this you the best execution possible in month. FIRST BUTTER TOMORROW.

The Portage Lake Creamery company is ready to start operations at its plant at Oskar and tomorrow will commence at Oskar and tomorrow will commence turning out its product. June 1 was the Savings Bank Bldg, Laurium, Mich. State Bank Bldg, Calumet, Mich. Objection of the plant. Consecutive of the plant. Consecutive of the plant. Chanced of the under lated to the under la of the plant.

rection of the bones of her ankles de-veloped, causing great puin. After a consultation of physicians it was decid-ed that amputation of both legs would be necessary. Four physicians were present when the operations was per-formed. Because of the weakened con-dition of the patient from her low, it?

In Line for a Hero Medal-

SHRINERS GOING TO MARQUETTE. Clyde, twelve-year-old son of Edward 60,000,000 pounds of refined copper per annum, the cost being close to seven Smith, 611 South Sarah street, Escan-The midsummer ceremonial session o aba, will soon be entitled to a fist-full cents per pound. On a 121/4-cent copper Ahmed Temple, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, will be held in Marquette June of Carnegie hero medals. The other day he and a number of companions were Many copper country shriners intend the \$1.50 per share which is now being oing to the Queen city for the meeting. playing in Butcher's creek, when one of

the boys got caught in a bed of quick- paid in dividends. sand. The boy was unable to extricat: himself and he was rapidly sinking.

Upper Peninsula Other boys were afraid to go to his assistance, but young Clyde was quick to act in the emergency. He ran and found share, payable June 15, to pay for the

a piece of board that would help sustain his weight, and with this he succeeded in reaching his campanion and pulled him from the treacherous sand. The next day Clyde was again playing at the him from the treacherous stand. The next, day Clyde was again playing at the e creek, and among the children with him , was his eight-year-old sister, Ione. The little girl suddenly found herself in e company. Mass now owns 23,399 shares out of the 24,756% shares outstanding.

charge. He was taken to Amasa, where water beyond her depth. Clyde plunged out of the 24,756% shares outstanding.



Suffering Endless and Without Relief-Cuticura Made Skin as Clear as a Baby's.

About 2 o'clock in the morning, say "If I had known of the Cuticura Remedies fifty years ago it would have saved me two hundred dollars and an immense amount of suffering. My disthe Crystal Falls Drill, the sleepers along the main street of the vilage of Amasa were aroused by an exposion and there ease (psoriasis) commenced on my head in a spot not larger than a cent. It mpread rapidly over my body and got under my nails. The scales would drop off of me all the time and my suffering was endless and without relief. A thou-sand dollars would not tempt me to have this disease over again. I am a poor man but feel rich to be free of what some of the doctors called leprosy, some ringworm, psoriasis, etc. I took — and — sarsaparillas over a year and a half but got no cure. I cannot praise the Cuticura Remedies too much. They made my skin as clear and free from scales as a baby's. All I used of them was two cakes of Cuticura Soap, three bottles of Cuticura Ointment and three bottles of Cuticura Resolvent. If you had been there and said you would have cured me for two hundred dollars, you would have had the money. I was covered with the scales but by using Cuticura I was soon as clear as any per-son ever was. This was over twenty-two proce of habit, I used to rub my hands over my arms and legs to scratch, but to no purpose — I was well. I had scratched twenty-eight years and it got to be a kind of second nature to me. Dennis Downing, Waterbury, Vt., November 27, 1909." ease (psoriasis) commenced on my head in a spot not larger than a cent. It was some lively scrambling out of bed by the thoroughly alarmed citizens. Investigation revealed that the explosion had occurred at the building of William Paulukuhn, an old resident of the place. Mr Paulukuhn sleeps in his store building and the charge was placed under the front porch. The force of the explosion was not great, as the only damage done was the shattering of a couple of planks in the front steps and the breaking of some windows. The only explanation is made by Mr. Paulukuhn, who says that he has been threatened by members of the Western Federation of Labor, of which organization he was for some time the secretary and with the members of which he is now having some difference. The members of the federation stoutly deny any hand in the affair and it is whispered that Mr. Paulukuhn knows more of the explosion himself than he lets on and that it was calculated to win

Fruits and vegetables in season, and oysters and smoked fish are our specialities. We carry a full line of fine groceries. Phone 458, RYDHOLM BROS, corner Fourth and Hewitt avenue. tormed. Because of the weakened con-dition of the patient from her long ill-ness the operation was a tedious and delicate one. The best is hoped. In January to 5,632,256 in March. The January to 5,632,256 in March. The

April production is at the rate of about Bakery and Confectionery.

Full line of fine staple and fancy gro-ceries, also a line of notions and men's working clothes. Flour, feed and hay, Bell phone 174. CON WELLMAN, corner Cham-pion and Genesee streets. cents per pound. On a 12¼-cent copper market the company would earn, there-fore, at the rate of slightly better than the \$1.50 per share which is now being. We make a specialty of home baked goods. All kinds of sweet goods, bread, etc. Quality is our motio. Strictly pure ice cream and ices. A. LA VALLEE, 213 N. Front street.

street.

water beyond her depth. Clyde plunged into the creek and rescued the child from drowning. Clyde is a member of will be about \$200000. For this ex

penditure we will receive a clear title to 1,940 aeres of land, making our com-bined holdings over 5,000 acres. When we have the same we will be able to rapidly increase our output as we can then continue our drifts to the west

CIGAR MANUFACTURER.

CHAS. DORAIS' MARKET.

also be able to rapidly and cheaply open this lode by crosscuts from our °C shaft below their workings. The Evergreen property is undoubtedly crossed by, and carries the outcrop of all three of the

arries the outcrop of all three of the BAKER AND CONFECTIONER. lodes now being developed by the Ad-We bake everything fresh, every day, Buns and finger rolls are our specialty. You know it is fresh if bought at CAM-ERON'S, 521 N. Third street. Phone 215. venture company. On the Algomah their lode has evidently turned to the west and is now headed directly for our property, and the Evergreen. As our combined holdings will extend practically from the so-called eastern to the western sandstones, there seems little doubt that they earry all of these lodes for a distance of between one and one-half and two miles and for a greater depth street.

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than it is possible to mine. We now have a diamond drill working on the Conklin's Jewelry & Music House Diamonds, watches, jeweiry, clocks, cut glass sterling silver, fine china, cut pot-tery, bric a brac. Fine repairing a spe-cialy. Planos and organs on monthly pay-ments, 106 N. Front street. southeast quarter of Section 5, in what we believe to be the horizon of the Lake and Algomah lodes, and expect to soon penetrate the same.

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averaged more than nineteen pounds."

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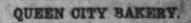
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Theatrical

"The Red Mill."

Victor Herbert and Henry Blossom's

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plete musical play by Victor Herbert, and errors figured very little in the scor- to leave the hospital in a few days. His every one of which has been scored an ing. The first run by the prison team wife and two sons are at his bedside con-undeniable success. In "The Red Mill" was made on an error and a passed ball. stantly. The girl taken with him at Mr. Blossom has succeeded in telling an unusually interesting story, dealing with the adveptures of a frisky pair of the prison nine was not costly. The playing of the prison nine was equally clear of Mrs. Roselyn Van Urk must answer in with the adventures of a frisky pair of the prison nine was equally cital of Mrs. Roselyn Van Urk must answer in municipal court to a charge of speeding the first time, but who strike a snag in one of the small villages of Holland innings only three men reached first base Officers claim that she was going nearly when their money gives out, and the and the three hits were scattered, one thirty-five miles an hour when timed which lead them to assume all kinds of disguises. The music of Mr. Herbert is of the whistleable kind and satisfies not only music lovers alone but the masses amusing complications follow, each in the sixth, seventh and eighth. o whom song is one of the greatest de- line-up of the Guild Hall team was: IONIA-Richard Walter committed Jeansen, pitcher; Thayer, catcher, Catlin, suicide at the home of his son, one mile ights.

first base; Bastien, second base; Chris- from Muir. Walter was a man about tensen, third base; Frei, shortstop; sixty-eight years old and had become Smith, Bowser and Hayes, fielders. very despondent. A few days ago he

told his son and others that a good way to put an end to one's self would be to resort 40 drowning. He had been sich Lower State Notes or some time and his trouble worried him. He went to the farm yard water ing tank and took off his shoes an PONTIAC-At the special election the placed them at the base of the tank o oposition to bond the city for \$100,000 the ground. Then he crawled to the to

forts to revive them were fruitless.

Quarters' team won from Pendill's team, to take care of all outstanding indebtof the tank and, sitting on the edg 12 to 5. Quarters' team has now won two games and lost none. Pendill's team two games and lost none. Pendill's team has lost one and won one. Thursday, to 116. The proposition to include in the LANSING-Fred Frank, aged eigh-Reynolds' team will play Hurley's team annual appropriation budget the sum of \$3,000 each year for a period of four teen, and Lorenzo Seibel, aged fifteen

both of Lansing, were drowned in Grand years for the Pontiac Commercial assoriver when their boat overturned. Neith-There will be a meeting of the men ciation carried by a vote of 708 to 231. aterested in baseball tonight at 8 This money will be used to advertise the er could swim. The two boys with a brother of one of them went in bathing clock. Men who took season tickets advantages Pontiac offers. and were playing about with an old boat o sell are requested to be present. The HOLLAND-The new power life sav-When it overturned suddenly the boy on ommittee in charge of the C club party ng boat recently purchased for the the bank ran for help and the bodies

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morrow night is requested to meet Macatawa station has arrived. It will with Mrs. Thayer at 219 Blaker street at more than double the efficiency of o'clock this evening to make final ar- life saving force at Macatawa. The boat rangements for the party. is a "twin screw" and is the first power

boat used at the local station. The old to the Holland Furnace factory that will The Guild Hall baseball club "put one twenty-six foot craft that is displaced over" on the prison team yesterday by it will be sold at auction. morning, winning by the score of 5 to 2. KALAMAZOO-Jerome Nichols, the it was a good game to watch. As good ball was played as is seen among ama- Battle Creek business man and church eur teams anywhere. Jeansen pitched worker who attempted suicide here by for Guild Hall, and "Bony" Dixon for the cutting his throat when arrested, may

rison. Each struck out seven men, but be forced to stand trial in the federal eanson allowed but three hits, while the court. Prosecuting Attorney Weimer will be the attraction at the opera house Guild Hall men lined out ten, two of declares that sufficient evidence has Saturday night. With a record of one them for two bases each. One of the been unearthed to enable the officers year at the Knickerbocker theatre, and hits by the prison team was a pretty to hold him on serious charges in conhree months each in Chicago, Boston home run by Dixon. With two strikes nection with white slave traffic. If he is and Philadelphia, "The Red Mill" pos- against him in the sixth inning he met held on the white slave charge the officers sesses all the elements of an enduring the third ball pitched and sent it clear say he will be turned over to federal of-

success, both in story and music. "The over the top of the watch tower in left ficers in Grand Rapids. Unless blood tuneful comic opera, "The Red Mill," Red Mill" marks the nineteenth com- field. Both sides played clean, fast ball poisoning develops Nichols will be able

Guild Hall Notes

Yesterday afternoon the Guild Hall

unior team played the Ishpeming Y. M.

field, winning a five-inning game by a score of 5 to 1. In the E club series,

at 4 o'clock.

A. intermediate team on Longycar





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will be used in the manufacture of the" factory's by-products, the dustless ash can, the odorless garbage can and the held that an abandoned wife who has

KALAMAZOO-As a result of the in- for her self and her children of the marrease of business, the Armour Grape riage may recover the amount so expend-luice company of Mattawan will double ed in an action directly against the husthe capacity of its plant. The 100x100 band

foot addition will give the plant a production of over 300,000 gallons per year, sion of doctrines long recognized by the The building will be erected at a cost of law, namely, that the wife has the irrev-\$7,000 and the presses, sterilizers and ocable right to pledge her husband's other apparatus connected with the credit for necessaries in case he fails to manufacture of the product will swell supply her therewith; and further, that the total cost to over \$30,000, the esti- she may in such case even borrow money mated cost of the apparatus being \$25,- on his credit and expend it for necessar-000. Armour & Co.'s factory at Matta- ies, and that the lender may recover the wan is at present one of the largest amount so lent and expended from the manufactories of grape juice in the coun- husband.

try. The plant, when completed, will These rules were, however, inadequate require over 150 carloads of grapes to meet the need of the wife in many to carry it through the season.

aged thirty-five years; was accidentally pledge; and even if he had credit, or she drowned in twenty feet of water in the she was placed in the position of a supdrowned in twenty feet of the was fireman river west of the city. He was fireman on the tug of the Wolverine Portland . The De Brauwere case, by extending

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PROGRESSIVE MANAGEMENT .- The Department Report shows during the last five years: Reduction in the ratio of expense to premium income. 7.13%

Reduction of cancellations in first year of insurance. 8.92%

ORDINARY DEPARTMENT

In 1910 the Company wrote a larger amount of Ordinary business in the United States and Canada than any other company, by TWENTY MILLIONS!

In 1910 the Company placed Ordinary Insurance up to the Limit of the Law

and was obliged to hold back hundreds of thousands of dollars of insurance by reason of the New York statute limiting amount in any one year.

MORAL: Get in early this year and avoid the rush at the end. Best plans; cheapest rates; all policies non-participating-that is, the money is not collected on promise of repayment in dividends, but is left in the pockets of the insured by reduction of premium.

INDUSTRIAL DEPARTMENT

OLD POLICIES.-A bonus has been declared to Industrial policy-holders amounting to nearly

THOROUGHNESS.—"It is thought that no Company of

PAYMENT OF CLAIMS .- "The claims received aver-

CAREFUL INVESTMENTS .- "On an investment of

this character under the supervision of any Insurance Depart-

ment in the United States has ever been so thoroughly

aged from 600 to 800 each working day; the percentage of

rejections is small, being in 1909 less than one-half of one

\$100,000,000 in real estate mortgages this Company now

holds through foreclosure but one piece of realty."

examined by such a Department."

per cent."

SIX MILLIONS OF DOLLARS

payable in 1911 on Whole Life and Increasing Life and Endowment policies issued prior to 1907, which bonuses give reduction of premiums varying, according to period of persistence, from

EIGHT TO ONE HUNDRED PER CENT.

The Company added not one dollar to surplus at the end of 1910 out of income from Industrial policies.

NEW POLICIES .--- The benefits on policies issued since January 1, 1907, are over

TWENTY PER CENT. GREATER

than the benefits promised by policies issued previously.

In the last eighteen years it has declared

TWENTY-FIVE MILLIONS OF DOLLARS

in voluntary bonuses over and above all requirements of policies.

WELFARE WORK FOR POLICY-HOLDERS

Extracts from the Report of the Superintendent of Insurance of the State of New York.

"No summary of this examination of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company would be complete which omitted reference to certain agencies for social service which it has inaugurated and is now conducting."

"CAMPAIGN AGAINST TUBERCULOSIS .- Among the activities of this Company begun since the Armstrong investigation is its participation in the nation-wide crusade against tuberculosis. As to policy-holders, its work has thus far been confined to the dissemination of the literature of prevention and instruction; a work which its great Agency force and close contact with the industrial classes makes easy, as well as effective. As a matter of mere business economics, the Company's activities in this direction entitle it to the approval of the Department."

"NURSING SYSTEM. - About two years ago this Company inaugurated a system whereby trained nurses would, upon request, be sent to the homes of sick or bedridden policy-holders in its Industrial Department. . . . While this service has been but recently established, and while, therefore, the examiners are in some doubt as to its ultimate effectiveness either from the standpoint of saving the lives of policy-holders or minimizing unhealthy conditions, no one can make a personal investigation into what has already been done without being profoundly impressed with, not only the economic, but, more, the beneficent value of the work. Numerous cases where lives have been saved are already on record. Many instances showing improvement in home conditions due to the visits of the nurses are known."

LARGEST COMPANY IN THE WORLD

The largest amount of insurance in force of any Company in the world-\$2,215,851,388, covering 11,288,054 policies. In 1910 the Company made the largest gain in insurance in force of any Company in the world.

Assets, - - - \$313,988,334.00 Liabilities, - . 285,246,250.36

Paid to Policy-holders and Held for Their Security, - - \$605,394.613

MR. P. J. CONNOLLY, Agent,

Cement company. He fell from the boat the doctrine of subrogation to the wife and could not swim. Harry Jones, who herself, has placed her in a position of went to Jackowiak's assistance, had a independence, where she can draw upon narrow escape. The unfortunate man buried his wife but two weeks ago. He necessaries, or purchase them with her leaves three small children. He was a number of the Maccabees of the World. to reimburse her.—Bench and Bar.

MUSKEGON-Two hundred bibles are to be placed in the guests' room of the Occidental, Wierengo and Park hotels. This was the plan adopted by the Gideons, an association of Christian traveling men. The bibles will cost forty cents per copy, this being a low price

considering the quality of the books. At number of 8,000 men in the society, who bumen from the blood into the urine, have placed over 75,000 bibles in the and the substitution of poisonons ur hotels of the larger cities.

ELK RAPIDS-The local plant of the of albumen causes weakness, languor, Lake Superior Iron & Chemical company depression. Uric poisoning causes me goes out of blast with the close of this matic pain, nervousness, nausea, cricks week. The shut down will be for an in the back, gravel and kidney stones. indefinite period-at least until the iron The proper treatment is a kidney treatmarket picks up. For months they have ment, and the best remedy is Doan's

been piling up pig iron in the yards, with little being shipped out. At pres-ent the plant has a good many thousand John O. Hanley, 316 Wells St., Escantons on hand with little if any demand aba, Mich., says: "Doan's Kidney Pills and prices low. During the summer, re- proved so beneficial to me that I highly pairs will be made, and probably by fall recommend them. My kidneys were weak and caused my back to ache in he works will resume operations.

MARSHALL—The Commonwealth I tried different remedies but was not Power company has offered W. W. Cleve- helped until I used Doan's Kidney Pills. and of Marengo six miles cast of here. They restored me to good health." \$12,000 for his mill and site on the For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents Kalamazoo river. It is said that the Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York,

company proposes to build a big power sole agents for the United States. dam across the Kalamazoo river similar Remember the name-Doan's-and Third street, opposite postoffice. 5-22-tf to the ones at Ceresco, Plainwell and take no other.

601 North Third Street. 1-2 A STEADY DRAIN Sick Kidneys Weaken the Whole Body-Make You III, Languid and Depressed. George P. Brown Sick kidneys weaken the body through ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. the continual drainage of life-giving al-City Hall Marquette, Mict.

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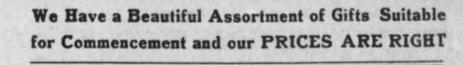
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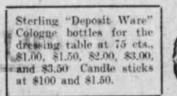
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Commencement Presents







Karnac Brass, the new est ware, comes jewel cases, powder boxes, pin cushions, ink wells, clocks, hat pin holders, candle sticks, at prices from \$1 to \$2.50.

- At \$.50-Nail files, tooth brushes, shoe horns, pocket pencils, key rings and thimbles in sterling silver; beauty, hat, belt, veil and scarf pins; silver photo frames.
- .75-Embroidery scissors, jewel and vanity boxes, cold cream and salve At jars, pocket combs, sterling cuff buttons, watch fobs, H S, pennants, coral neck chains.
- At 1.00-Sterling spoons (plain and souvenir), match boxes, valise tage, hat and clothes brushes, buffers, gold cuff buttons, watch chains and fobs, signet rings, collapsible cups in cases.

At 1.50) Bracelets, signet and set rings, beauty, belt, hat and scarf pins, 2.00,2 50 broaches, neck chains, gold lockets real coral, pearl and amber neck and 3.00) chains, puff jars and military brushes.

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Because It Gives Them Results,

Ishpeming0103000001-5 Earned runs-Escanaba, 1; Ishpeming,
Two-base hits-Flynn, Kuder, Secore, Minor, Geelan. Three-base hit-Clark. First on balls-off Toman, 2: off Me-Dorald, 1. Struck out-by Toman, 4; by Scott, 7; by Love, 1. Left on bases -Ishpeming, 7; Escanaba, 7. First on errors-Ishpeming, 1. Hit by pitcher-Olmstead (2), McDonald. Hits-off
McDonald, 8; off Love, 4; off Toman, 7.
Several residents of Division street are complaining because of the fast driving of automobiles. They say that the drivers are making a speedway of the thoroughfare and that the children, as well as older people, are in danger of being run down. It is the intention of some of the property owners of the street to petition the council for a special po-lice officer on Division street, if the fast driving does not cease.



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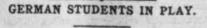
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"Einer Muss Heiraten," or "One Must repared for presentation by members mine last Saturday, was held yesterday f the Senior class of the Negaunce High afternoon, under auspices of Iron Moun-chool, will be presented in the assembly tain lodge of Odd Fellows of this city,

this city, is the German teacher, but the lawney lodge, Sons of St. George, of Ishwork of translating the play was done peming entirely by the students.

The presentation Friday evening will be the first of the entertainments given by the members of this year's graduat- Names of the Boats Bound for Ports on ing class. The commencement exercises

will take place two weeks from tomor ow evening, the 15th. The cast of characters and synopsis of

the German play are as follows: Jacob Zarn and William Zarn, brothers, professors at the University Rose Schwartzberg, Myrtle Lehmann

Gertrude..... .Ruth Steele Marcia Edgerton ouise Synopsis-The brothers, Jacob and urged by their aunt to marry but neither has a desire to do so. The aunt threat

begin work within a few days. Mr. Meil-

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the family came over from Ishpeming domain. Inspiration has demonstrated ings. If these hopes are realized there to attend the obseques.

The funeral of the late Thomas Coldarry," a German farce, translated and lins, who was killed at the Rolling Mill ered a 50,000,000-ton proposition. tons of ore reserves and one huge mill would seem to be quite in line with the

room of the new high school building of which the deceased was a member. next Friday evening. Miss Taylor, of Mr. Collins also held membership in Trelogic and economics of the situation.

SOO CANAL PASSAGES.

bonds having been issued in 1910 to retire \$600,000 6 per cent notes and \$350,-Lake Superior. 000 5 per cent bonds, and to complete construction of the sulphuric acid plant. Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., May 30 .-

charges-averaged about \$475,000 per four hours: Cornelius, 8 last night; Mc-Dougal, Nasmyth, 10; Black, Maia, annum. Earnings for 1910 after charg-Dougal, Nasmyth, 10; Black, Maia, ing off \$40,000 for depreciation and America, 11:30; Morrow, 12:30 this ing off \$40,000 for depreciation and morning; Ellwood Bren Magr. 1. Nea \$62,000 for bond interest, amounted to morning: Ellwood, Bryn Mawr, 1; Nye, 2:30; Jones, 5; Olcott, 6; Fitch, Mait-land, 9:30; Athabasca, 1 this afternoon; on the 200,000 shares outstanding.

The brothers, Jacob and William, are rged by their aunt to marry but neither ic, 4; Buffalo, 4:30; Dave Mills, 7:30, Dav production of 12,400,000 pounds of cop-

ing 225,000 tons of acid per annum, the current quotations.

this year's net earnings may be close to [(Copyright 1011 by Albert Lage

to date 25,000,000 tons, and its engineers would appear to be no reason why presstate positively that it may be consid- ent dividends cannot be maintained, and A an increased disbursement would seem to consolidated property with 100,000,000 he a legitimate expectation.

NOTES OF COPPER NEWS.

The new shaft being sunk by the Wolerine on the Osceola vein has so far The Tennessee Copper company has failed to disclose any important values. outstanding 200,000 shares, par value However this does not indicate any lack \$25, and \$1,500,000 6 per cent bonds, the of possibilities. On the contrary there is every reason to expect satisfactory mineralization when the shaft will have been driven deeper. At the present time drifting north and south is being done at this point. The mineral values have showed a decided improvement. The recovery for March was 23.44 pounds of nineral, while in April the rock ran 27.13 pounds. For the same month the discard ran but 2 per cent. No change in the forthcoming semi-annual dividend is expected.

Should all the Superior & Pittsburg stock be exchanged for Calumet & Ari-



[Special.]—The following upbound boats have passed the canals the past twenty. 31 last net earnings—before interest

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In His Address to Old Soldiers Yesterday, Professor J. E. Laut-his country ahead of humanity. The principle of 'my country, right or wrong,' is fast becoming obsolete. One Ryan, rf "United States of the World"

Declared That Those Who Put Their Selfish and Local Interests Above the General Wel- naturally fitted to be the leader in this fare Are Secessionists at Heart, as Truly as South in 1861. The Hague—the capital of the world—

An audience that comfortably miled of Shakespeare, 'not that I love my country less, but humanity more.' morial Day program at 10 o'clock yes-

the opera house heard an impressive Me morial Day program at 10 o'clock yes terday morning. More than twenty vet erans of the Civil war occupied seats of the stage, but the city officials, for whom the boxes had been reserved, were con-spicnous by their absence. The opera-house was beautifully decorated. Flags and bunting were artistically draped over the stage, above the boxes and across the baicony, and the footlights were bordered with bouquets of likes. The program introductory to the ad-dress included reading of Lincoln's Get tyshurg speech by Judge Stone; reading of the G. A. R. orders by Adjutant A. A' Cole, and the impressive salute to the dead, given by the members of the post mader the direction of Post Commander C. E. Moore. The Finnish band fur-nished well executed patriotic music-Miss Flora Retallic sang the old but ever delightful story of Barbars Frietchie, and Mrs. Rushmore recited in her own inimitable manner Browning's "The address of the frame Carge." "Ineident of the French Camp." The address of the day was delivered

by Professor J. E. Lautner, of the Nor mal school faculty, who took for his sub-ject "The Secessionists of Today." He argued that although the doctrine of state's rights will probably never be advanced again, human nature has not changed materially and the same princi ples are being manifested in other way that came so near wrecking the ship o state in the days of '61. In closing, Dr. Lautner made a powerful plea for world peace-a United States of the World-in which movement he thought this country was in many ways fitted to take

Dr. Lautner's Address.

"I shall not attempt to open old wounds, which are now almost healed, nor will I presume to describe the battles or many stirring incidents of the Civil Marquette war," began Dr. Lautner. "You veterans can do that far more vividly than I. Ishneming Ishpeming Rather it is my purpose to discuss the Escanaba principles for which you soldiers fought and their application to present day conditions. The past should be consid-Marquette and Negaunee was a swat-

ered only as a guide for the future.

serve the blessings of liberty to our, may order play to be resumed at any selves and our posterity,' but there has time within a half hour after it has been been a wanton waste of the country's suspended on account of rain, and the resources. dappily, a well organized umpire is the sole judge of the fitness conservation movement is now under way and it is probable that the day will come when the barren wastes of the up-per peninsula, and of the whole country, will again become productive or re-for-with again become productive or re-for-Negaunee last year, when it rained much harder than it did yesterday. Humanity Should Come First.

The summary and score by innings "Any man is a secessionist who puts the game follows: Marquette- A.B.

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nation should not attempt to oppress or Riopelle, If Would Soon Be a Reality. dominate the world. God grant that the Tallion, 3b day will come when together with the Tiffany, e

United States of America there will be a Hynes, Ib United States of the World. This can only be accomplished through interna-tional peace, and this country, geog-raphically and in many other ways, is naturally fitted to be bedres in this Negaunee-Cullis, ss Rains, 3b

representing a united humanity. I do not mean that we have too much love for Swick, 2b Heidenson, c An audience that comfortably filled our country, but, modifying the language Harley, If Knutz, 1b Lafave, rf "In the days of Patrick Henry, the Simpson, cf conception of liberty was 'Give me lib- Seibenthal, p Rosevear, p "One out when winning run was scored Score by innings:

Marquette 1 0 0 0 3 0 0 4 2-10 Vegaunee 1 0 1 1 1 0 1 0 4-9 Earned runs-Marquette, 7; Negaunee



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McLean looks as though he were a bet-Locals Got Away With Big End of 10 to 9 Score with Negaunee Yesterday in a Game Featured Yesterday, in a Game Featured good slab artist. Swick certainly had his batting clothes by Hard Hitting on Both Sides on yesterday, getting five hits in as many times at bat, one of which was a two-Exciting Contest.

The fans got their money's worth yes-terday. It is seldom that there are so Rained During Latter Part of nany critical periods in a single game. Battle and Once Play Was Bendt looks pretty weak at short, when compared with Cy Young. He does not cover as much ground as he ought and Suspended for a Time-Larson Brought in Winning Run in s especially careless about covering the econd sack. Ninth-Negaunee Files Protest.

Several of Negaunce's sacrifices would ave been force outs at second, had the larquette infielders worked as fast as -League Standings-L P.C

The Marquette team is in much bet-ter shape than last year at this time, particularly in batting. Manager Steng-lein has surely rounded up a bunch of After yesterday's game the Knockers' club may disband for a while. All four teams are off in a bunch and Marquette Yesterday's baseball game between

a Big Success.

Notes of the Game.

looks to be as strong as any of them.



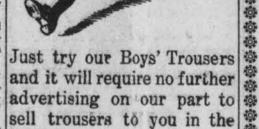
THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL.

F the Little Fellow is going to spend the summer in the sand pile, get him two or three of our good Wash Suits.

> Materials of ch-viot, of Madras, of Gingham, of Linen, etc., etc. Sizes 3 to #. 50c, 75c to \$2.50.

Two-base hits-McLean, Cullis Swick, Knutz, Rosevear. First on balls --off McLean, 1; off Siebenthal, 4. Struck Wash? Just drop the boy into the tub, clothes and all, nt-by McLean, 3; by Siebenthal, 2; by osevear, 1. Left on bases-Marquette 4; Negaunee, 9. Stolen bases-Bendt (2), Ryan, Hynes, Ellison, Rains, Swiek and it won't hurt the clothes 😤 any more than it will the Heidenson. Sacrifice hits-Cullis, Rains (2), Heidenson, Simpson, Siebenthal (2). Hit by pitcher—by McLean, 2; by Rose-vear, 1. Umpires—Freese and Freed. boy!







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principles of humanity and, strange to pitcher for fifteen hits, and the say, it has been one of the hardest lessons the human race has had to learn. The Greeks and Romans, though they established the greatest civilization with a score of 10 to 9 in Marquette' known up to that time, had no patriot. favor, making it an even break on the ism that extended beyond their own two league games played. Saturday's communities, their own cities. The and Monday's games will not count Teutons, were the first nation builders, the official figures for the season, as i thus extending the principle of co-opera- had been agreed that they were to be tion. In the federal union that unites exhibition games, the various states of this country, the United States has advanced a step fur-

ther, and a federal union is the greatest contribution of this country to civiliza. wet that good pitching or fast fielding

"The beneficial results of the Revolutionary war were largely lost because the asked to have Umpire Freed call the people were unable to look beyond the game, and while the first Marquette selfish interests of their own communitics. The separation of the colonies from Great Britain was a simple prob- to go on, and after about ten minutes lem, compared with tying those colonies wrangling, the rain having practically together into a united nation. The con-stitution under which this country is now organized was only ratified by the state.

states after a great deal of bitterness, bat once ratified, it appeared to many as if an unbreakable seal had been put imen the union upon the union.

ger, and later a warning was sounded by Daniel Webster. In his memorable address, Washington, In his memorable address, Washington warned the people replaced Siebenthal in the box, but with against the dangers that would arise out of sectional strife. However, the people did not heed and the doctains of the people did not heed and the doctrine of state's quette's favor. rights developed. This tendency toward

de-centralization was fostered by the institution of slavery, and principally of the ninth and scored four runs of through this agency, sectional differences three two-base hits, a base on ball were intensified until the country was a and an error by Bendt, giving Negaune-house divided against itself. But for the lead again by one run. Marquette the Civil war and the sacrifice of you was not to be beaten, however, and in old soldiers the union would not be or the last half of the ninth again took th ganized and cemented together as it is lead. Riopelle opened with a hit dow today-cemented with the blood of the the third base line and went to secon flower of the nation.

Similar Dangers Exist Today.

son brought in the winning run with "It is not likely that the doctrine of Texas leaguer over first base, the gam state's rights will ever again become a ending with one Marquette man out, menace to this country, but I can hardly Both pitchers were hit hard and a

most every pass to first proved costly believe that human nature has so changed that the principles that resulted McLean did not have his curves unde the Civil war are forever dead. control and had to depend almost entire Wherever selfish interests set themselves ly on a swift straight ball. Time afte over and against the general welfare of time, he had two strikes on a man and the nation, the same principle is in- unintentionally put a third strike over volved. If I were to give a subject to the center of the plate, none of which my talk today, it would be 'The Seces- opportunities the Negaunce batsmer sionists of Today.' failed to take advantage of. Siebenthal

"A secessionist in the modern interpre- for Negaunee, also lacked control, and tation of the term is any man who he was hit hard. The Negaunee infield places his private interests above that played a much tighter game than Mar of the nation. Any man who puts his quette's.

Each team scored one run in the firs party above the nation is a secessionist, inning. In the third, Negaunee, took the spirit at least. By this I do not mean lead and kept it until the fifth, when that there should be no political parties, for parties are a necessity to a Repub- Marquette tied it up with three runs lican government, but party loyalty can all made after two men were out Bendt started it with a single to right be carried too far.

Siebenthal generously passed Ryan and 'Any man who puts private and local affairs above the national welfare is a Riopelle, filling the bases. Tallion then tives are special lawyers or pleaders for the whole nation. For this condition the congressmen are not so much to be the runners. Tiffany followed with Negaunee File smashed one to left that scored two of

After the game was over, the Neganas are their constituents, who consider nee manager ,T. A. Thoren, filed a fortheir own interests paramount to the mal protest against the game being general welfare of the country. "Any man who places his class above not justified in forcing play to be re-

tween capital and labor, and the time may come when the capital and labor line will become franght with greater danger than was the Mason and Dixon 30, 1911, because of time limit of fifteer, M. B. A

"Those who live for the present only ionists. The preamble to the constitution demands that we 'pre-'

gam LARGE NUMBER OF ENTRIES. was won and lost several times by both nines before the last half of the ninth inning was reached. The game ende large number participated in the first tournament of the fitter shoot Shooting club yesterday, and the shoot is considered to have been a great success. over twenty entered the individual trap

fest, each team landing on

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hoot. H. Hall and Geo. McCann tied From the sixth inning on it rained most of the time, and in the last two for first place, with thirty-nine birds out of a possible fifty. Rasky and Acker innings the ball and grounds were se second with a score of 37, while were Broughton and Oakley each scored 36. was impossible. After Negaunee ha The match between Jenks and Robert batted in the eight, Captain Siebentha fume, ten shots old style, was won by The winner was challenged by lenks.

aptain Keese, who defeated Jenks after man was at bat, Freed suspended play The fans clamored loudly for the game everal ties. Fifteen shot in the sweepstake race and the following were in the money:

Acker Tallion was the first man up afte-Broughton 50 Schell Washington, however, saw the dan- bingles and before the side was retired Acker won the merchandise shoot, reaking 44 birds out of 50. Schell wa cond and McCann and Kukuk tied fo hird, Kukuk winning in the shoot off vith nine straight without a miss. Captain Ludington won the champic hip medal in the rifle event, with a scor

Much Scoring in Ninth.

nd Dr. Deadman third, with 67. In the Negaunee came back strong in her hal co-entry Laulington led with a score of 92, Dr. Deadman was second with 9 nd Richardson third, with 86. Robbins, the professional, was off color vesterday and at the traps only broke 15 out of a possible fifty. In the merhandise shoot, his score was forty. MBROIDERED FILLOW SLIPS LOST.

when Rosevear hit Tiffany, Abbe scored on Hynes' hit to right and Lar

Will the young boy who called at my tore please return the embroidered pil-ow slips that were given him by mis-take? MISS SHAW, 5-31-1d Third St. M. B. A. DANCE. The M. B. A. will give their popular

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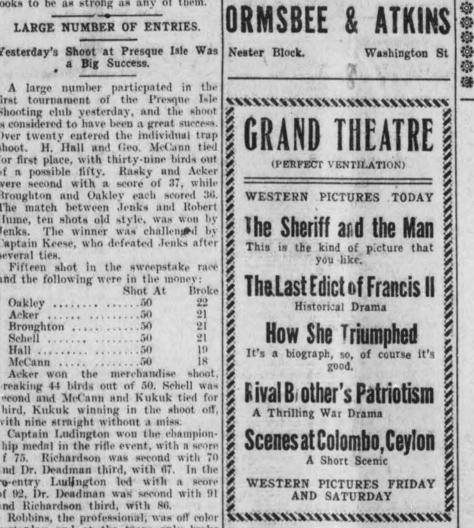
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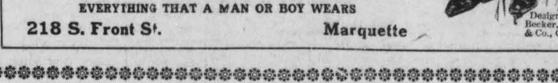
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