MARQUETTE, MICH., THURSDAY, MAY 29, 1913.

STRONG TESTIMONY FOR ROOSEVELT FEATURE OF YESTERDAY'S SESSIONS

O'Laughlin and Curtis, Press Men, Are Emphatic Witnesses for the Plaintiff in Pending Libel Suit, and Their Statements Are Strenghtened by Cross-Examination--Messrs. Bacon and Newberry Are Also on the Stand.

Judge Flannigan, Following a Protracted Argument, Ruled Against the Defense on the Question of Admitting Certain Class of Evidence--Case for Colonel Cannot Possibly Be Completed Today--Trial Will Go Over Week.

Miller Is Indicted.

Marquette, James Martin Miller, a for-

mer press correspondent and Tormer con-

velt libel trial. Miller is under indict-

According to report Miller is now in

Canada. One of the press correspond-

ments that Miller's affidavit will be

Stress on Campaign Trips.

ment for grand larceny."

with this case.

for the defense is all in.

Morning Session.

"Did you see the plaintiff often?"

"Every day, sometimes six or seven

"How close were you to President

"How frequently did you see the plain-

Saw Him Constantly.

"Barring a two years' absence in Eur-

"When did you next see Colonel

"What did you see of the colonel?"

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tiff when he was president?"

John C. O'Laughlin, correspondent at

of the trial.

According to information received in

Yesterday was a hard day for Messrs.; York, and a number of others. As there Belden and Andrews, attorneys for the will be no extended arguments on points defense in the case of Roosevelt vs. of law today, it is expected that con-Newett, and incidentally a trying day ing up the witnesses for the plaintiff. for the defendant himself.

John Callan O'Laughlin, Washington correspondent for the Chicago Tribune; Robert Bacon, former ambassador to France; Truman Newberry, of Detroit, former secretary of the navy, and Lawrence Curtis, financial editor of the Associated Press, successively took the witness stand and bore emphatic testimony to the temperate habits and cleanliness of speech of the distinguished

Utterly impervious to the test of neys for the defendant only served to strengthen the impression made by their original recitals. The cross-examination in the cases of Mr. Newberry and Mr. In the case of Mr. Newberry and Mr timony of these witnesses by the attor-Bacon was purely perfunctory. The newspapermen, however, were subjected newspapermen, however, to a severe test by the resourceful attorneys for Mr. Newett. But it was nuavailing even to shake the dot off a dot-

Adverse Ruling by Judge.

Additionally disconcerting to the atorneys for the defense was the ruling the court, after an extended argument which the attorneys exhibited all their rensic powers and nice understanding newspaper stories having no establed basis of truth, in support of its not unlikely in the light of the developnewspaper stories having no estabtention that large numbers of pers gave credence to reports that Coltand on technicalities as a possible non's birthday reception in connection seans of limiting the scope of the tesmony as affecting his reputation. He agged Mr. Pound in the midst of an gument that had as its aim limiting e extent of the examination of witsses on the score of his general repu-

a court room of the United States.

amatic case was shown by the inourt chamber. So great was the deand for room that Sheriff Moloney, early a half hour before the afternoon ion was to open, ordered all the mony, which will come when the case itside doors of the court house closed, ith the unexpected result that some the telegraphers and other persons ing business in the court room had erable difficulty effecting an en- Washington of the Chicago Tribune, and nce. Among those who gained en- who accompanied Colonel Roosevelt on ace to the court room the fair sex his trip through Europe, besides having as largely represented, and the exam- a close acquaintance with him over ation of the witnesses, as well as the many years, was first called to the stand. otracted argument over the points of Mr. O'Laughlin is a well-groomed, mew at issue, was followed with marked dium-sized man, with black hair and ences of attention by every person in piercing black eye. room, those in remote seats straing their ears so that they might no this case?" ss a word.

The principals in the case continue to sioner in 1893." mmand attention. Familiarity does Mr. O'Laughlin related that he was to dull the interest in the compact fig. not in touch with Coionel Roosevelt afte of Colonel Roosevelt. His attitudes er he went to New York to be police his expressions are as closely ob- commissioner. His close acquaintance ven as on the day attorneys were with him was renewed when he came to gaged in filling the witness box. No Washington in 1897 as assistant secreore attentive attendant on the proceed. tary of the navy. s ever sat through long sessions of a ert. Not a word escapes the colonel. interest never lapses. Every questimes a day. I would be with him n and every response is followed with sometimes five, sometimes forty-five, n interest. But for the most part the minutes." onel is but a passive spectator. But words of suggestion pass from him his counsel. Mr. Newett's interest in secretary of the navy?" case is less apparent. His thoughts | "Close enough so that he advised me times appear remote from the busi- not to enlist in 1898 because I had a s of the day. He, too, has little to wife and family that needed me. He said the time had not come for a gento his attorneys. eral call."

Many Witnesses to Come.

The case for the plaintiff is far from nplete. It will hardly be finished ay. Tomorrow is Decoration Day, and court will hold no sessions. This ins that even if the case for the ope, I saw him morning, noon and night. intiff is completed Saturday but little I saw him frequently during the shavress with the case of the defense ing hour. When anything important be made when the week-end ad- came up I would call Mr. Loeb, and ment is taken. In turn this means would make an afterdinner appointlacking unforeseen developments, ment." case will last into next week.

is asserted that another newspaper-Roosevelt after you saw him off for Af Thompson, of the New York rica at New York?" is asserted that another newspapers, will be called today, and also A. Z. Blair, of Adams county, o, the man who a few years ago ranchised the major portion of the has just arrived in the city. Judge tary until the party reached Paris, where ning of the second game. Cleveland proir is accompanied by a man who I was ordered home."

Here Mr. O'Loughlin described in de-won. rn trip with Colonel Roosevelt. tail the itinerary of the party. mong the Roosevelt witnesses who not been called are James Garof Ohio; Gifford Pinchot, of Washton, D. C.; Lawrence Abbott, of New

JACK JOHNSON PERSECUTED, SO HE SAYS. WHEN ARRESTED FOR VIOLATING AUTO LAW

Chicago, May 28.-Jack Johnson, th negro heavyweight champion pugilist who recently was found guilty of violating the Mann "white slave law, was arrested again today, this time on the earge of cutting out his muffler while riding in his automobile.
"Well, that's the limit," exclaimed

Johnson, after his arrest. "They seem to want to get me all the time. It's persecution, that's all. They seem bound get me for something or other." Johnson was released on his own cognizance.

MAN WITH BROKEN NECK IS ALLOWED TO GO HOME; WEARS A PLASTER CAST.

Denver, Colo., May 28.—Marshall Erb en days ago. Erb was getting out of bed when he gave his head a peculiar the shoulder and the other puncturing twist, and in some manner fractured the intestines. the third cervical vertebra. At first he discovered. He was kept in the hospital leged to have made regarding the charuntil yesterday, strapped in bed with his head in a barness with weights arther encounter. head in a harness with weights arranged in such a way as to keep the neck rigid. Yesterday a plaster cast was substituted for the harness and Erb was BIG CARGO OF ORE

GOTHAM TEACHER-MOTHER WILL TEST BOARD'S RULING PROHIBITING MARRIAGES.

education's ruling that teachers may not marry and become mothers is to be testsular agent for the United States, and ed in the courts, according to announce whose deposition for the defense has ment today by counsel for Mrs. Bridget been much discussed as one of the most M. F. Peixotto, charged with "neglect of damaging in the sheaf of depositions in duty" in marrying without the board's possession of the defense's attorneys, knowledge and reporting ill when her baby was born.

will be badly discredited in the course When Mrs. Peixotto was married in Miller is the man who swore in his February, 1912, she failed to tell the of the Shenango fleet. Deeper draft in of a Japanese invasion is not great. But, ross-examination, the review of the tes- deposition that Colonel Roosevelt at board about it, fearing that under its the Soo locks made the cargo possible. the paper adds, the precedent of unre-Uncle Joe Cannon's dinner, answering rule she would lose her position as prin- The average cargo runs nearly 7,500 stricted admission would be dangerous one of the shaving hours at the White is to be given a trial by the board short-

A New York wire, however, asserts. "Assistant Attorney Reynolds confirms the report that he had asked for the report that he had asked for the set of J. Martin Miller, if he appeared GRAND RAPIDS GAN'T

the subtleties of the law, that the ents in Marquette received this week Court Decision Makes Necessary a a letter from Miller written in Minot, N. D., in which he stated that his future Change of System at a Cost of \$7,000,000.

withheld. If this is the case perhaps the Colonel Roosevelt was a drinking man.

Colonel Roosevelt yesterday refused to last has been heard of Unele Joe Candecision rendered today by the state with last has been heard of Unele Joe Candecision rendered today by the state with a last has been heard of Unele Joe Candecision rendered today by the state with a last has been heard of Unele Joe Candecision rendered today by the state with a last has been heard of Unele Joe Candecision rendered today by the state with a last has been heard of Unele Joe Candecision rendered today by the state with a last has been heard of Unele Joe Candecision rendered today by the state with a last has been heard of Unele Joe Candecision rendered today by the state with a last has been heard of Unele Joe Candecision rendered today by the state with a last has been heard of Unele Joe Candecision rendered today by the state with a last has been heard of Unele Joe Candecision rendered today by the state with a last has been heard of Unele Joe Candecision rendered today by the state with a last has been heard of Unele Joe Candecision rendered today by the state with a last has been heard of Unele Joe Candecision rendered today by the state with a last has been heard of Unele Joe Candecision rendered today by the state with a last has been heard of Unele Joe Candecision rendered today by the state with a last has been heard of Unele Joe Candecision rendered today by the state with a last has been heard of Unele Joe Candecision rendered today by the state with a last has been heard of Unele Joe Candecision rendered today by the state with a last has been heard of Unele Joe Candecision rendered today by the state with a last has been heard of Unele Joe Candecision rendered today by the state with a last has been heard of Unele Joe Candecision rendered today by the state with a last has been heard of Unele Joe Candecision rendered today by the state with a last has been heard of Unele Joe Candecision rendered today by the state with the last h upreme court at Lansing, the city of Grand Rapids is enjoined from dumping ewage into the Grand river.

The trend of developments yesterday city will have to reconstruct all of its

Roosevelt on these trips. The deposi- suit brought against the city by down- be developed to make the canal a really tions for the defense are said to deal river rural district to combat the sewage valuable waterway. An almost direct Interest on Increase.

Interest on Increase.

In very large measure with the alleged Rapids will be the first of the large Chicago and upper Lake Michigan and excesses of Colonel Roosevelt on these cities along the a trips. The newspapermen who have apcities along the shores of Lake Michigan lower lake ports would be the result. eased pressure for admission to the peared on the stand will all remain in to be restrained in accordance with the the city, it is said, and it is likely that recent resolution of government engillow the course of the Manmee river they will be used, along with Colonel neers from polluting that body of water where practicable, and a series of locks ton is pressed, the cylinder jumps two Roosevelt, extensively in rebuttal testi- by contaminating streams that empty in the vicinity of Fort Wayne, Ind., feet from the ground and fires four huainto it.

The Weather

Washington, May 28 .- The following is the weather bureau's forecast for Upper Michigan: Warmer and cloudy, Thursday; showers at night or Friday; moderate east to southeast winds.

ILLINOIS MEN SHOOT EACH OTHER PROBABLY FATALLY IN A BATTLE IN THE STREET.

Bloomington, Ills., May 28.—Joseph Stoughton and Grant Preble, business men of Lexington, fifteen miles north of here, probably fatally injured each other this evening in a revolver battle in the

Stoughton went to the office of an attorney and made his will. Then going to the street, he shot at Preble, who s attending to his business affairs as was in front of his house. Preble, shot usual today, with only a plaster cast through a lung, rushed into the house, to remind him that he broke his neck procured a revolver and fired two bullets into Stoughton, one going through

the third cervical vertebra. At first he thought the mishap was trivial, but Preble forty-five. The former is proafter several days went to a hospital, prietor of a hotel and the latter owns where the extent of his injuries was a garage. Remarks which Preble is al-

New York, May 28 .- The board of Snyder, Jr., Heads for the Lower either side," it says. Lakes With 12,170 Gross Tons on Board.

Duluth, May 28.-The largest cargo

Free Rides on Freighters Taboo.

friends' friends have been enjoying for

WAR DEPARTMENT BOARD COMPLETES INVESTIGATION OF TOLEDO CANAL PROJECT.

Cleveland, May 28 .- A report to the war department on the advisability of the construction by the government of a made by the advisory board of the war department, which completed its investigation here today.

indicated that the defense will rely for sewer outlets which now open into the cost of transporting over the present ustification largely on testimony and river, and a large part of the system, lake route, the comparative saving of ation as to the use of liquors. He did depositions dealing with the colonel's which includes 192 miles of sewers. In time over the present lake route and with a word to Mr. Van Benscoten, which word was quickly passed to Mr. This was indicated by the brief cound.

Such were the outstanding features of sewers. In the over the present lake route and addition, land must be purchased and two immense septic tanks built, one on two immense septic tanks built, one on two immenses of construction by the government. If the canal becomes a realty, a new Newberry and in contrast, the comparf the third day of one of the most unsual trials that has ever been staged newspapermen who were with Colonel and to navigate Lake Eric would have to tactics. It is understood the canal would fol-

London Standard Warns That if the Issue Be Pressed There Is Likelihood the Oriental Empire Will Find Itself Faced by a United Western World.

Situation Created by the California Land Law Should Be Dealt With as a Purely Business Matter, It Says-China Looms Up in the Background.

London, May 28.—In an editorial on the California situation, the Standard today advises Japan to deal with the question as a pure'y business matter rather than to impart into it sentiments OPERATOR'S VOICE of offended racial and national pride. "As the allies of Japan and the firm riends of the United States, the British people would deem it a misfortune of the first magnitude if the negotiations

The Standard proceeds to show that the Occidental world is interested in the larger aspect of the question raised by the California land law. In British Co lumbia, no less than in California, the feeling against the settlement of Japaof iron ore ever shipped from Lake Su-nese and Chinese is strong. Australian erior-12,170 gross tons-is on its way democracy has its own very decided down the lake today on the Snyder, Jr., views on the subject, even if the danger should awakening China demand the same privileges, because the Chinese is a most efficcient machine and has learned UNWILLINGLY BY SERVIA. Duluth, May 28.—Those fine free trips through a grimy struggle for existence own the lakes on freighters which the in his own over-populated country the

"These considerations," continue the many years are at an end. Uncle Sain is responsible. When congress last winter passed the Carter act, it gave the California attitude as an insult to their oreigners. "The desire to take it out of the

iving among them."

would oblige Japan eventually to face the united Western world. TO TAKE SOLDIERS' PLACE

Copenhagen, May 28.—The dream of a Danish engineer named Aesen of seeing the next war waged by automatons in place of soldiers has developed into the lead of Greece. Peace may be signed by WRESTLER ZBYSZKO patenting of an invention that, it is noon Friday. laimed, would revolutionize defensive

Aesen's contrivance is a cylinder which may be buried in the ground for years until they are fired. The cylinder is operated by electricity from a station four or five miles distant. When a butred shots horizontally, the shots being

Aesen asserts that crops might be grown over the automatons in time of eace and thus they would be so hidlen that the enemy would not know their position until they started firing. FORMER GOLF CADDY

IS AMERICA'S CONTENDER FOR THE WORLD TITLE.

St. Andrews, Scotland, May 28 .- W leinrick Schmidt, the Worcester player, is the sole survivor among the American entrants in the contest for the amateur golf championship of the world. He won in both the fourth and fifth rounds today, and will meet in the sixth round morrow H. H. Hilton, of the Royal iverpool Golf club, who has held the vorld's championship title three times nd has been British amateur champior and amateur champion of the United

Worcester, Mass., May 28.-W. Hein rick Schmidt is a senior at the Worcester Polytechnic institute. Schmidt is twenty-three years old. He learned golf and carned many a bright quarter as a eaddy at the Worcester Golf club. The young golfer expected to work his passage to Europe on a cattle boat, but the essel sailed without a cattle cargo, Schmidt went second-class, determined to save money for a visit to Paris.

TRAVELS 425 MILES

eft behind feelings of exasperation on Test of Wireless Telephony in try or suppressing competition. Europe Establishes a Remarkable Record.

> Berlin, May 28 .- A new record in wireless telephony has been established a series of stations ranging in distance from 375 to 425 miles; including Vienna, Some of those at the receiving end complained that the reader spoke too loud.

ALSO GREECE, PEACE PACT IS DUE TO BE SIGNED FRIDAY

London, May 28.—It is generally be-ieved that the Servian and Greek delegates will sign the treaty draft under ter passed the Carter act, it gave the freight captains a chance to say "no." nation. The Japanese, if they have undergone a self-examination, must be conscious that race feeling plays no small part in their attitude towards the disposal of guests. situation

Speaking before the Servian parliaforeigner' in matters of business is confined to no one class in Japan. No peo-ple aim more successfully to squeeze out foreigners who are striving to make a ing the division of territory, because the The Japanese therefore are advised to actions of the powers, created a situathe construction by the government of a go slow in making an issue of the race tion not foreseen when the treaty was per cent. tariff discount on imports in

IN DEFENSIVE OPERATIONS. with the powers the points raised.

GERMAN DIET CONDEMNS PROPOSED REPRESSIVE ACTS

IN ALSACE AND LORRAINE. Strassburg, Germany, May 28 .- Th pper chamber by a large majority today, oted a resolution asking the government to drop the projected exceptional measres of legislatture respecting Alsace-Lorraine. These are intended to give ower to the viceroy to suppress any soieties which he regards as threatening the safety and public order of Alsace-Lorraine and to prohibit the circulation of newspapers printed in the French to the fact that even members of the chamber appointed by the emperor are YOUNGSTERS AT NEW YORK opposed to the law. The lower house several days ago adopted a resolution strongly condemning the efforts of the imperial government in this direction.

Berlin, May 28,-The executive com nittee of the German iron and steel ster's query was: manufacturers' society today voted "How does it feel to pitch against Ty against representation at the Panama Cobb with de basses jammed?" Chency, who was the third pitcher for Pacific exposition at San Francisco. The Collins decided that it was a trifle unreason given for this action was that the committee considered that there had been too many expositions recently and tions, ranging from "Is it true that Gersaw no advantage in exhibiting in the many Schaefer was a drummer boy in

Poison Taken in Mistake for Headache Cure Kills a Philadelphia Woman.

rom bichloride of mercury taken by ordnance, who testified today before the nistake for headache tablets occurred senate naval affairs committee. Senapere today. The victim, Mrs. Louis tor Ashurst has introduced a bill for a mmerman, twenty-five years old, took government plant; he poison eleven days ago. She quickly discovered her mistake. A physician was hastily summoned and she was reloved to a hospital.

confident that she would recover and, in discussing the death of B. Sanders Wal-today. It required twelve men to carry ker at Macon, Ga., said to her husband: "I ought to get well; I took such a small was rushed to a hospital when he benormal until shortly before death, when

she complained that she felt as though

Suppression of Competition a Matter Not Discussed by the Promoters, Judge Elbert H. Gary Says on the Witness Stand-Trade Has Been Fostered.

Properties Worth the Price Paid for Them, the Chairman Asserts in Combatting the Allegation of Over-Capitalization -Mines Got at a Bargain.

New York, May 28.-Judge Elbert H. Gary, chairman of the United States Steel corporation and the man who conducted many of the negotiations which led to its organization, declared on the witness stand here today that neither he nor the late J. P. Morgan nor anybody se concerned had ever during the negotiations discussed the question of ohtaining a monopoly in the steel incus-

Judge Gary was testifying as a witless for the defense in the suit to dissolve the corporation under the Sherman anti-trust law. "Our efforts," he said, emphatically, "have been to extend trade and to foster competition, and we have done these."

at the Nauen station. An operator there nied that the Steel corporation had been hour, his voice being heard distinctly at ernment. The various properties acquired "were all worth the price that was paid for them," he declared, while the ore properties of the Lake Superior Consolidated Iron Mines, John D. Rockefeller's concern, were obtained, "it has ince been proved, at a very low price."

Judge Gary denied that the Federal teel company, the nucleus around which he corporation was formed, was a monopoly in itself, as alleged by the governmint, and recalled that when the Federal and some of the other steel companies now subsidiaries of the corporation were investigated by the industrial commission of congress in 1899 no complaint was entered against them.

NEW TARIFF WON'T FAVOR GOODS BROUGHT IN SHIPS CONTROLLED BY AMERICANS.

Washington, May 28.-Congress in all results of the war, combined with the foreign nations against the provisions in probability will yield to the protests of An Athens dispatch to the Daily Tele-graph says that instructions have been from the bill without harm and that conpeace draft without alteration, but em- lation that will be embarrassing to forcodying a separate protocol respecting eign nations or interfere with treaty ob-The Servian council of state is con-

COLLAPSES IN BOUT WITH GEORGE LURICH.

New York, May 28 .- Stanislaus Zbysko, the Polish wrestler, collapsed from weakness in his bout with George Lurich f Russia after sixteen minutes and twenty-one seconds of wrestling here tonight. The Pole entered the ring with his head swathed in bandages, as the result of an injury received in his match with Constant LaMarin at Montreal last Saturday night. After a minute's wrestling, the bandages came off, showing a wound over the left temple. The Pole remained on the defensive throughout until his collapse. The referee, Charley language. One speaker called attention White, refused to let the men continue.

> EMBARRASS PITCHER COLLINS WITH FUSILLADE OF QUERIES.

New York, May 28 .- Ray Collins, pitcher of the Boston Red Sox, world's hampions, addressed an attentive class TO EXHIBIT AT FRISCO. of boys on baseball at the Greenwich settlement house tonight. In answer to his request to ask questions one young-

leasant.

There followed a fusillade of questhe Revolutionary war?" to "How much moisture does Ed Walsh use on his spitter ?"

The boys asked who was the better, Ty Cobb or Honus Wagner, and they appeared incredulous when Collins said had never seen the Flying Dutchman.

EXPERT SAYS ARMOR PLANT WOULD COST EIGHT MILLION.

Washington, May 28.—An armor plate factory capable of producing eight thousand tons of plate a year would cost \$8,000,000 to build and nearly \$1,000,000 Philadelphia, May 28.-Another death miral Twining, chief of the bureau of

"BABE" CALDWELL IS DEAD,

Venice, Calif., May 28.-George Com-Until yesterday Mrs. Zimmerman felt stock, known among certain people as a Babe Caldwell, the fat man," and who came ill.

GARRETSON REELECTED.

Physicians entertained hopes of effecting a cure and said the fact that the woman lived for eleven days was redected president of the Order of Railway Conductors, at the annual

BASEBALL

Chicago Winning on a Base on Balls. Sox Are Defeated Twice by the Naps; Tigers Bat Out a Victory at St. Louis.

STANDINGS OF THE TEAMS. "When did you meet the plaintiff in American League. "When he was civil service commis-Philadelphia24 10 Cleveland 26 12 Washington 19 Chicago 21

St. Louis18

Detroit 16 New York 9 24 National League. Philadelphia 21 .750 Brooklyn 19 Chicago 20 .541 St. Louis18 New York16 Boston 12 Pittsburg 11 Cincinnati11 25

American Association.

Columbus 21 Milwaukee 25 Louisville 23 Minneapolis 19 Kansas City23 Indianapolis15 .417 Toledo 12

YESTERDAY'S GAMES. American League.

Cleveland, 2-5; Chicago, 1-3. ranchised the major portion of the "I not only represented the Chicago as far as second after that. Driving Cincinnati010010100—3 ers of the county for bribe taking, Tribune, but I acted as his private secre- Walsh from the box in the second in-

First gamer R. H. E. cinnati. Score: "I was with him every minute. At Cleveland .110000000*-2 1000000000-1 6 1 Batteries: Kahler and O'Neill; Ci-l Chicago, May 28 .- In the longest ma-

|cotte and Schalk, Two-base hit-Col-|jor league game of the season, a base on ins, Chicago. Second game:

Score: R. H. E. of St. Louis here today. The Cubs had the game won until the ninth, when Weaver, Chicago.

ause of rain.

St. Louis, May 28.—By winning to-day, Detroit took four games of a six-game series with St. Louis. The St. Louis pitchers were hit when hits meant St. Louis (Ph. 2014). Batteries: Griner, Harmon and Mc-Lean; Pierce, Lavender, Cheney and Archer, Two-base hits—Archer (2), Chicago; Griner (2), Mowrey and Harmon, Detroit, 6; St. Louis, 3. Louis pitchers were hit when hits meant St. Louis. Three-base hit-Mitchell, Chi-

Score: St. Louis.

Cincinnati, 3; Pittsburg, 1. Pittsburg, May 28.—Pittsburg could not hit Suggs, and Cincinnati won from Pittsburg. The Reds played a brilliant "Tell the jury in what capacity you The first game was decided in the first and was put out of the game.

"I not only "I not o fielding game. Hans Wagner protested

Batteries: Suggs and Clarke; Hendrix and Simon. Two-base hits-Clarke, lineinnati; Viox and Hyatt, Pittsburg. Three-base hits-Suggs and Groh, Cin

balls in the seventeenth with the bases full and two out resulted in the defeat GERMAN STEEL MEN NOT

hicago000102000-3 8 2 Mitchell dropped a fly after two mer Batteries: Gregg and Carisch; Walsh, were out. This, followed by a double White and Schalk and Kuhn. Two-base a single and a wild pitch, tied the score its-Carisch and Gregg, Cleveland; Harmon, who had replaced Griner, and New York-Boston double-header post-

oned on account of rain. Philadelphia-Vashington game also postponed be-

Detroit001120101—6 11 2 St. Louis010011000—3 7 2 Batteries: Hall and McKee and Stanage; Baumgardner and Agnew. Two-base hits-Johnston and Stovall, St. Louis; Crawford and Bush, Detroit. Three-base hits-McKee, Detroit; Pratt,

National League.

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Other games postponed; rain. American Association.

Detroit at Chicago. St. Louis at Cleveland. National League.

American Association, Toledo at Louisville,

Chicago, 8; St. Louis, 7.

Cub-Cardinal Game Goes 17 Innings.

would have to be constructed

Boston15 25

Columbus, 8; Toledo, 2. St. Paul, 4; Kansas City, 5. Ten in-

Indianapolis, 3; Louisville, 8.

Minneapolis, 0; Milwaukee, 3. SCHEDULES FOR TODAY.

American League. Boston at Washington. New York at Philadelphia.

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

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THE INVINCIBLE ALLIANCE.

"The destiny of America is wrapped Europe, a European coalition will de- 15 between Italy and Turkey and that comes to England that the Waterloo

These are the suggestive words of Francis Frierson, in his book, "The Invincible Alliance," Grierson is a writer written to emphasize the neces-Europe longing for fields of expansion, tan. and on the other by the hungry hordes of Asia seeking means of existence.

President Monroe's immortal utterance now called the Monroe doctrine. That unce between these great natons, and of French officials.

from foreign importations. And yet a cultivation of the land that is found in from the Moslems,

English-speaking peoples, are united in easily kindled but are exceedingly hard, an ex-president of the United States bonds of amity, recognizing the principle in many cases, to extinguish-which is a that blood is thicker than water, and that the world-interests of all are practically identical, there will be little danger to any of them from the aggression of other races.

VIA HUDSON BAY.

That the Hudson Bay route is still a live issue in Canada is shown by an article in Applied Science, by Wm. B. Me-Pherson. He says the present scheme of the government is to build 418 miles of railroad from the Pas on the Saskatchewan northeast of Lake Winnipeg, to the mouth of the Nelson river, on Hudson's bay The cost will be about \$25,000,000. 'At the terminal large docks and elevators will be constructed

A table of distances shows that by this route 537 miles would be saved in the journey from Winnipeg to Montreal; 675 from Brandon; 1,066 from Regina; 1,168 Target practice seems to them a waste from Calgary: 1,297 from Prince Albert and 1,178 from Battleford, Saskatoon and Edmonton.

An ample harbor can be opened at the mouth of the Nelson. Hudson Bay is the third largest enclosed sea in the world. Its area is approximately five times the combined area of the Great Lakes. Its whale, seal, walrus and salmon fisheries will afford the basis of large industries.

But the principal benefit of the opening of the route will be in the relief of western Canada, which is now so great that the whole of one crop of wheat is not marketed until after the next crop is harvested. It is estimated that by the Hudson Bay route the saving in freight charges on 60,000,000 bushels of wheat would be \$9,000,000,

The only formidable obstacle to navigation lies in the Hudson strait. Here vessels are liable to be delayed by ice, but it is claimed that a full knowledge of the character and movements of this to care much which faction they repreice will greatly reduce trouble from that source. It is a natural obstacle that can featured in the dispatches were little addition to waiting on trade.—Benton be overcome, as other natural obstacles more than skirmishes, he says. have been overcome, by human ingenuity

The successful opening of this route will be the signal for wonderful devel- ized nations. War to them is a game from striking matches. - New Orleans opment in regions that awhile ago were rather than a science. Perhaps if they Picayune. regarded as practically worthless. Inci- were fundamentally more military in dentally, the shortening of distance and their character the harm they would do reduction of freight charges to the At- each other in their contests would cure 26. This affords all the time needed for lantic seaboard may be expected to have them of the fighting habit. some effect upon transportation on this side of the line.

American lines will have to improve their facilities and their efficiency to for impressing their individualities on keep pace with Canadian enterprise.

President Wilson says there is a powerful lobby at work at Washington tryferent ending.

that the custom of wearing mourning for diplomas from West Point and the Royal made to the United States in increasing behind the bar.

School of Mines, Freiberg, Germany, and quantities.

"Order what you like on the house,"

WAR'S EMBERS STILL HOT.

Officially there has been peace in

ficial accounts say the reverse was the of some fame, who has been commended and there is widespread suspicion in by Maurice Maeterlinck. His book is Italy that the extent of the deaster has been partly concealed. An Italian army field, "Tramcars" and cheap fares have company's attorneys failed to show con sity of union between the English- of about 5,000 men appears to have been speaking nations. In the absence of such overwhelmed by 10,000 Arabs and percoalition America may be threatened on haps 400 Turks, the latter trained solthe one hand by the nations of Central diers formerly in the service of the Sul-

The worst phase of this affair, for Italy, is the fact that the battle took The British Statesman Canning un- place near Derna, not far from the coast. doubtedly had a far-seeing vision of the It shows that Tripoli, ceded by the necessity of such an alliance as Mr. Turks, has still to be conquered from its Grierson advises, when he suggested own inhabitants. Another ominous condition is the abundance of good rifles and ammunition which the desert tribesmen doctrine, tacitly supported by Great Brit- possessed. They seem to be able to get ain, as it has been since its inception, has plenty of munitions of war through virtually constituted an invincible alli- Tunis, presumptively by the connivance in the pending trial. No person directly

has effectually served its purpose of bar- In the Balkans the signs of serious Journal's knowledge knows what the tell a dishonest man among his asso ring the exploitation of the American trouble between Bulgaria on one side and politics of any of the jurymen is. How- ciates by merely touching him. continents to any of the old-world Servia and Greece on the other are too ever, it is of course impossible to take owers.

Mr. Grierson sees the chief danger to plain to be ignored. Detailed accounts any twelve men in Marquette county, as they come, without picking up some Bull "No," England in the food supply, should the and the Greeks, near Saloniki, come Moosers, and some Republicans, too. But it made no difference which ones had British Isles by any mischance be cut off from too many sources to be brushed owing to the avoidance of that line of touched." aside as empty rumors. There is reason questioning by the counsel it is to be student of economics has recently de- to fear that the conclusion of a definite doubted whether any of the jurymen clared that those islands could feed their peace with Turkey may be followed by have given any thought to the possible way, the editor of the Bucklin Banner own population with the same intensive a bloody struggle over the territory won political side of the case.

very excellent argument for international arbitration and the world's peace.

NOT MUCH OF A SOLDIER.

"How Mexicans Fight" is the title of a little light on the question? an interesting article which appears in the current number of the Outlook. It ine's special correspondent in Mexico. The feature which is emphasized is the brides, perhaps. lack of efficiency which prevails in the Mexican army. American newspaper readers during the days when the city of Mexico was made the battleground between rival forces armed with heavy arage done the city and the comparatively we have had to wait for them. small number of actual combatants killed. Mr. Emerson explains it by saying that neither the Mexican officers nor of ammunition. Reliance is placed in

"Natural military qualities" do not go very far in actual warfare. No amount of it will enable a soldier to hit what he aims at. The Boers held off an overwhelmingly superior British force by their superb marksmanship. The hope woman wearing a hat like hers. A man of the small American army today would won't wear a hat unless it is just like be in its marksmanship. There is no doubt of what our navy can do along the congestion of the grain traffic of this line. At the periodical target practices over long ranges scores that would cause the public has got used to the a good living.—Chicago Tribune.

American navy making high scores. According to the Outlook writer many Mexico in turmoil know little or nothing about what they are fighting for. They change from one side to another at the bidding of their chiefs and do not seem to care much which faction they repre-sent. The "battles" which have been salt hides and take care of horses, in

The Latin-Americans, though turbulent and fiery, never have been great soldiers, according to the standards of civil- parlor, but that doesn't prevent them

In these peaceful days the generals of our army come and go without a chance public attention. Many abide not long to work. He'd better not tell that to starving. in the rank which they have attained, his wife. Cleveland Leader. shortly in advance of that sixty-fourth birthday which consigns them to the reing to fix up the tariff bill in favor of tired list. The recent appointment to special privilege interests. Seems to be general rank of two officers who will exthe same old story, although it is to be ercise its authority for three and four out after Uncle Sam tries his hand at hoped that this time it will have a dif- years, respectively, is worth notice. They frosting .- Milwaukee Sentinel. will have time to do something besides Boston society women have found out ser, who will not retire until 1916, is a mercial horticulture in Germany, and look on both sides. It took 'em five caped without injury. what many persons knew long ago- distinguished artillery expert, who holds since about 1850 shipments of the crowns, years to catch me.

is a military historian as well. General Thomas F. Davis, who comes from the infantry, is also a West Pointer and will until 1917. He has had a busy career in the line. In fact neither general has Lake Superior before the resort seaso passed his life in idleness and General closes.—Grand Rapids Press. Wisser has found time to acquire erudiion more than technical. Those peace men looking for "awful examples" of the have flitted away.-Detroit Journal. tendency of military life towards idleness will have to ignore Generals Wisser

While Americans are preparing for the observance of the semi-centennial of Gettysburg, and thousands will study en's skirts too narrow, is the dispute in up in that of England. On the day that Tripoli for more than half a year. The the battle by the aid of the monuments England sinks to a second class power in Treaty of Lausanne was signed October and markers on the battlefield, complaint velop which will have for its prime object the partition of Mexico, Central tan's representatives, handed Tripoli Sainte and Hougomont still bear the America and the states of South Amer- over to Italy as a permanent possession. marks of cannon shot, both are in dan-Yet last week the Italian forces in ger of being rebuilt, and part of the Tripoli suffered a severe defeat. The of- Hougomont wall against which the wave of French courage dashed in vain has almost serious of the entire war in Africa, ready been pulled down. That is not the worst of the situation, according to a British officer who recently visited the gine room by a boiler explosion. Ine been followed by "tawdry cafes" located on the very spot whence the Imperial Journal. Guard recoiled. What is to be done The suggestion is that cooperation of Belgians and Englishmen who would preserve the topography of Waterloo may be effective in doing for that famous field what has been done for Gettysburg, but the first step, 't 's admitted, will be very expensive. If preservation is not organized there is danger that the strategic points will be obliterated by garden and

> Very properly politics plays no part interested in the case in The Mining

wards restoring agriculture to its right down and die out at the first word of to the garret where he is suffering in necessary I will say that the Bucklin ing an anesthetic, lay for over an hour wards restoring agriculture to its right lown and die out at the first word of the garden while surgeons at Petoskey hospital of are imitated by public officers, and powerly and after investigating his case fire department is a bunch of gentlemen while surgeons at Petoskey hospital it is possible for its leaders to say:

FOR SALE—House and lot, 748 Washing the form and civil authorities, even the powerly and after investigating his case for good looks and ability, and would not transfused blood from his radial artery "Proletarians, behold before your over the powerly of good looks and ability, and would not transfused blood from his radial artery "Proletarians, behold before your over the powerly of good looks and ability and would not transfused blood from his radial artery proletarians. The place in the domestic economy. This will help, but after all, so long as the highest. It is an old story. Since the send up a quart of ice cream. Mr. Mar- of good looks and ability, and would not transfused blood from his radial artery "Proletarians, behold before your eyes be guilty of doing as they were said to a vein in the arm of his wife. Mr. Will help, but after all, so long as the United States, Canada, Australasia and thought the United States, Canada, Australasia and thought the United States of war are speciety would have a hard time locating to a vein in the arm of his wife. Mrs. by the United States of war are speciety would have a hard time locating to a vein in the arm of his wife. Mrs. by the United States of war are speciety would have a hard time locating to a vein in the arm of his wife. Mrs. by the United States of war are speciety would have a hard time locating to a vein in the arm of his wife. Wrs. by the United States of war are speciety would have a hard time locating to a vein in the arm of his wife. Wrs. by the United States of war are speciety would have a hard time locating to a vein in the arm of his wife. Wrs. by the United States of war are speciety would have a hard time locating to a vein in the arm of his wife. Wrs. by the United States of war are speciety would have a hard time locating the United Kingdom, representing the thousand times, that the fires of war are society would have a hard time locating have don Capital.

> Well, which is it? Is the G. O. P. organized, disorganized or about to be or- for the following ganized? Why don't some of the enter-Marquette seek to have the colonel throw stopped to talk crops and horses.

More than \$16,000,000 worth of jewelry answered. is written by Edwin Emerson, the maga- was imported into this country last month. Getting ready for the June

The Indians still have a good lead in the pennant race, but they seem determined to take no unnecessary chances.

The signs of spring are, of course, all tillery were puzzled over the slight dam- the more welcome because of the time

The fellows who planted their gardens not know, "the natural military qualities" of the early are commencing to think it was a vaste of effort

TIMELY QUIPS.

Hats and Men. A woman gets mad if she sees another

the ones the other men are wearing .-Cincinnati Enquirer. Still in Business.

Yes, the upkeep costs something, have attracted world-wide attention a whether you run a motor car or drive a few years ago pass almost unnoticed be. horse. Veterinarians continue to make

A class of nine men at Cornell is takof the soldiers in the forces that keep ing a course in cooking. Men will soon be wearing things that hook down the

back.—Detroit Free Press. Easy Money. Butchers Wanted-Must be willing to

Of Course Not.

A young couple may bit in a darkened

Thoughtful Mexicans.

smuggling in the necessary arms and ammunition.—Cleveland Leader.

She Might Strike. A leading agitator contends that four

To Be Sure! Of course, that woman who started the

STATE PRESS.

The Tigers are now out of town, and not reach the age limit for active service also out of the race.—Detroit Free Press. pincott's.

It is to be hoped the ice gets out of

Aviator Atwood's wife has secured divorce, charging desertion. He must violated his parole, was sentenced to While straw hats will be officially

Saginaw News. Are the car steps too high, or the wom-

many places. It will be found far easier to rebuild the cars than the skirts .-Jackson Citizen Press. The colonel rode into Marquette in his

private car "Clearwater" and immediate-

of the "Prince of Pilsen."

-Detroit News. A Mt. Clemens man sued a sugar com pany and got \$7,000 because he had been of a judge of the Charlevoix probate blown through the brick wall of an en-

A LAUGH OR TWO

doors for the man to go through.-State

This Could Only Happen in Boston.

Eager young man who has called or dored one: "I can't wait any longer dear. I really had to phone. Will you Gentle voice, in reply: "Why, yes, o course I will. But haven't you got th

wrong number.' And he had.-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

All Alike.

"Yes, it's wonderful how sensitive th sense of touch can become. I know a of the garrison in Fort Sumter when politician who was blind and yet could "That must have been very unpleasant for the political associates whom

"No, they didn't mind it. You se

Cutting Apology.

Speaking of apologies that read either has had a disagreement with the fire So the embers of war remain hot in Africa and Europe. They do not cool no charity worker will ever come around down and discovered by the statement of the stat

A Horse Deal.

We are indebted to old Charlie Leedy In front of the village postoffice one prising press correspondents here in afternoon a couple of old farmers "Are you in the market for a good

horse?" asked one. "Always ready to dicker," the other "Ever see that little bay mare of

"I know the critter." "How'd you like to own her. ours at rock-bottom price." "Well, John, I'd buy her this morning, but I hate to bust a dollar bill."

Murphy or Bourbon?

Jim Murphy had been accused of selling liquor illicitly, and the prosecuting Phelps. attorney was endeavoring to make Pat a job teamster, admit that he had delig ered liquor to the defendant. He stated Now that the mikado is regaining his that he had once delivered freight to health, we can quit feeling sorry and go Murphy and that part of the freight was

marked?" asked the attorney.

on don't know what was in it?" "Because, sor, the barrel was marked was in 1886. 'Jim Murphy' on one end and 'Bourbon whisky' on the other. How did I'know which was in it?"

No Trouble at All.

tered an establishment of a photographer great lakes when fourteen years old. glances about the place, observed mourn- sels and later became master of several fully that the photographer did not seem steamboats. He was on the carferry to have the properties essential to the steamers Saint Marie and St. Ignace taking of a picture he desired, reepin' peside my vife's grafe," he said, ton, of Smyrna, Mich., survive. 'Maype you fix a grave here in de shop

"I am afraid I haven't the necessary ccessories," said the photographer. Then, with an atempt at facetiousness,

"Dot's in Bennsylvania," sighed of a grafe here in de shop. I could veep on dot. It's no trouble for me to veep anyvere."-Harper's Weekly.

Something Doing, After All.

Mr. Underdone Cutlets, proprietor the Speedy Cafe, was notoriously hardhearted. The most weeping widow who ever graced a melodrama couldn't have wept a slice of stale bread out of his restaurant without the price. So, when The election in Mexico is set for Oct. a pale and timorous bum approached the lesk and made a faltering appeal, it was no surprise to the lunch fiends to hear a curt "Nothing doing. Beat it."

"I'm not a beggar," retorted the hungry man. "I'm willing to scrub floors or wash dishes. I'm just out of prison, hours a day is long enough for any man and nobody will give me work. I'm The proprietor betrayed a faint in-

"What were you in for?" he asked

"I'll tell you the truth," explained the

"Order what you like on the house," sixty-five years of age.

he whispered. "I've got a steady job for EDITORIAL OPINION you. I'll give you thirty a week to slice the ham for my sandwiches."-June Lip-

LOWERSTATENOTES

MARSHALL-In circuit court Monday Bert Hotchkiss, of Battle Creek, who Ionia for nine months to two years.

PONTAIC-J. R. Christie, a middleaged resident of Pontiac, left his home proper June 1st, there is no law against Sunday evening and nothing has been continuing furnace fires after that date, seen of him since. No reason can be assigned for his disappearance.

> LANSING-A representative of R. Hansen, of Grayling, came to Lansing Monday and filed a deed to the 14,000 if they had never heard of resorting to acres of land in Crawford county, which force to settle political claims or dis Mr. Hansen has donated to the state for putes. permanent M. N. G. camp site.

LUDINGTON-Apoplexy caused the death of James Terwilliger, a wellknown ly was asked to attend a performance grocer of this city. He was found by one of his customers sitting in the store, opens with due regard for the amenities, breathing heavily but unconscious, and lied before aid could be summoned.

court and a former senator, died Sunday night. One of her last expressed wishes was that her age be not printed in the tributory negligence although there were newspapers. ear the Ohio lines, was killed south of Waldron, this county, when he tried to Herald.

cross the Wabash tracks on a motor eycle ahead of the afternoon passenger Both legs were broken. He was injured nternally and lived but half an hour. SAGINAW-President C. B. Warret of the Michigan Sugar company dis pelled all doubts as to whether the com pany would operate its plants should the free sugar bill pass by announcing

operated as usual. TRAVERSE CITY-Cornelius Jordan aged sixty-five years, a veteran of the civil war, is dead. He was a member that fortress surrendered to the confederates, and he had a long and honorable war record. So far as known, h leaves no relatives.

LANSING-President Navin, of the Detroit Baseball company, writes the has each one of the Tigers insured fo 15,000, and therefore does not wish then to come under the compensation act. His request will likely be granted. Other employes of the baseball company com under the act.

PETOSKEY-As a last resort to pro

body in the state to organize a lodge we not justified in trying to do the of Knights of Birmingham, a social body same?" known as the blue lodge shrine. There connection with the event.

GRAND RAPIDS-Raving like a madliam Weber, charged with wife-murder, when his case was given to the jury. His oans for his dead wife and child were attack was precipitated by the arguments of his own counsel and Prosecutor

IACKSON-Jackson will make the state Civil war veterans to this city. The chamber of commerce has guaranteed n a barrel, but when asked what the to care for the financial end, if this city barrel contained he replied that he did is successful in landing the encamp- Surely in view of such an exhibit no Charles Ford, the slated candidate of t ment, and will co-operate with the local "Don't know! Wasn't the barrel post. The local Edward Pomeroy post imitate Paterson if there is an I. W. W. parties, defeated William Manley, will be well represented at the 1913 state "Then how dare you tell the court that sing June 17, 18 and 19. The last time that Jackson had the state encampment

PORT HURON-Captain Daniel Mc-Farlane, seventy-six years old and a resident of Port Huron for the last fifty six years, died at his home here after an illness of several months He was One day last summer a German ea- born in Nova Scotia and came to the n a Southern town, and after several He was captain of old-time sailing vesat Mackinaw straits about twenty years. "I should like a picture of meself His widow and one daughter, Mrs. Ben-

GRAND HAVEN-Twenty-five years ago John J. Boer, of this city, then living in Muskegon, came to Grand Haven with his wife, to visit her relabeen regretting it ever since. Saturday his little niece presented him with a boy and on opening it he found the long-lost cities. ring, still in good condition. The little ome, where it has reposed for twentyfive years, and Mr. Boer's first act was to take her to a jewelry store and return the compliment.

PORT HURON-A passenger coach cipitating the entire train into the ditch. pils. The baggage coach was telescoped, and other coaches were badly wrecked. Fireman Charles Knowlton, of th' city, was ex-convict. "I was a kind of a counter- buried in two feet of water and mud feiter. I used to take a hundred dollar but was extricated without injuries bill and split it in two with a razor. Engineer Wm. H. Harmon escaped Then, I'd take a one and split that and through a cab window. George Galmer, preparing for retirement. General Wis- is one of the oldest branches of com- have two centuries, if the sucker didn't unbruised. George Nixon, conductor es-

Hopeful for Cuba.

made air trips, separately and with equal success, between Cuba and Florida, but those interesting incidents are as nothing, in real imports. Cubans take much pride in the feats nothing, in real importance, compared with the manner of the change in the presidency of the Cuban republic. When General Mario G. Menocal was inaugurated at Havana, in perfect order and without the least sign of lawlessness of revolutionary plotting anywhere, it made a new record for Cuba. General Jose Miguel Gomez retired as decorously as Menocal was given the highest office in the country and both generals acted as

When a Cuban general succeeds an other Cuban general in this manner. in the highest office Cuba can boast there is reason to hope that the lamenta ble condition of Mexico will have its proper effect as a warning to the island republic. Cubans of even ordinary intelligence know that their country would PETOSKEY-After suffering a vegr never be suffered to sink into the condifrom paralysis, Mrs. J. A. Stroud, widow tion which now exists in Mexico. Long before it could fall so far it would b taken in charge by the United States. as an obligation imposed upon this republic by its part in creating Cuba as an independent state and recognized by WANTED-A first-class woman cook to the terms upon which Cuban self-govern-botel. Work right away. Inquire at 2 HILLSDALE-Vern Glenson, residing the terms upon which Cuban self-govern ment was established .- Saginaw Courier-

Danger of Abandoning the Law.

The value of the dreadful experience to other communities. It has been den onstrated in a way to reach even the in telligence of the stupid and the nar row that it does not pay for public at thorities to be lawless and to encourage at the annual meeting of stockholders lawlessness. this week that all six plants would be The strike, resisting settlement as

paralyzing the life of a prosperous city

cook; middle-aged woman preferred Good place for right party. 5-2-tf as gone on for more than three month ecause of feelings aroused by the diregard of plainly guaranteed rights. In its later stages the contest has been far & Brown Lumber Co. 2-13-t more political than industrial. Men, even ignorant Italians, are still capable (let us thank God) of sacrificing material interests rather than submit to and appropriate to an appropriate to a app nterests rather than submit to and ap- phone 285-L. pear to countenance the Russianizing of government. It has been as men rather FOR RENT-Furnished rooms at 134 Wo than as weavers that the strikers have rejected adjustment proposals that otherwise they might have been glad to active they might have been glad to active they have known even if the block. They have known, even if the

ourned with just indignation. ods are imitated by public officers, and proof that this middle class government FOR SALE Household furniture. Inquestre at Merchants Hotel. 5-27-3 it pretends to be founded and seeks to FLINT-Flint Masons are the first impose its will by lawless force. Are

Under the law men in this country FOR SALE are 150 charter members and on June have a right to work or to cease work-26 there will be a big initiation, with ing. Men have a right to assemble in Masons from several eastern states and peaceable meetings and to listen to any from all parts of Michigan in attend-ance. A big parade has been planned in er may not be prevented from speaking third street. FOR SALE Household goods and off furniture, cheap. Inquire, 1000 Nor from all parts of Michigan in attend- speaker that pleases them. This speakor punished for what he says except it be specifically shown that his words vio- FOR SALE-Cheap; building lot man attempting to pull the hair from late a definite law. Men have a right improvements. Enquire Mining Journ to freedom of movement and to walk on office. leputies to hold him in his chair, Wil- the streets as they please, provided they do not interfere with the privilege of FOR SALE-A modern seven-room hour early went insane in the superior court their fellow citizens to do the same. men have a right peaceably to accost other men and to advise them to work eard throughout the city hall and near- or not to work. Men have a right to y caused business to be suspended. The be free from arbitrary arrest and imprisonment and from the abusive pro-

anity of clubbing policemen. These rights have not been respected Mich. at Paterson. It has been openly proclaimed in newspapers that the law was trong bid for the 1914 encampment of to be suspended, or parts of it that the city's rulers do not like. The conse quence has been that a bad situation interest was taken in the election in an has been kept bad and made worse, ward of the city. In the Fifth war other community will be disposed to Taxpayers' and Independent Progressi invasion. encampment, which is to be held at Lan- ary and subversive ideas is to refuse to of twenty-six to twenty. become revolutionary and subversive commissioners-at-large, B. J.MacKillica yourself. Bill Haywood must laugh in- T. E. Strom and George E. McEwen, n side as he beholds capitalists and em- with little opposition and each w ployers tumbling over each other to elected by about the same vote. adopt his essential ideas

As a newspaper that is opposed to anarchy the Globe hopes the Paterson lesson will suffice to persuade other communities of the wisdom of sticking to the law-to all the law.-New York

UPPER PENINSULA

Church Bazaar Nets Nearly \$1,400.

The three-day bazaar given under the of the most successful church affairs was taken back to jail. It is under ever held in Menominec, nearly \$1,400 being realized from the sale of various articles and the supper served one even he suggested: "Couldn't we arrange to tives. Before his return he found that ing. This money will wipe out the debt have the portrait made at the grave a handsome gold band ring, with his on the handsome \$7,000 parsonage erectwedding present, had been lost, and has and rectory now being free from debt. For sale at the fair various articles were donated by the merchants of the twin south of Gladstone on the Soo Line

\$15,000 Bond Issue Wins at Detour.

The majority of the people of Detour Chippewa county, expressed themselves in favor of bonding the town for the sum of \$15,000 for building a school saw that the collision was inevitable an when the issue was submitted at a speaggage car, smoker and engine of the cial election. Twenty-five majority was Pere Marquette train, which leaves this returned in favor of this proposition. city at 8:40 a. m., were ditched four The town already has an ideal site and miles west of Marlette. Though all the it is understood that building operations coaches were practically wrecked and the will be started as soon as possible in or engine was completely toppled, no train- der to have the structure ready for the nen or passenger was injured. The next school year. The present school engine was disabled near Melvin and a at Detour has been a mark for criticism freight engine was sent as relief. A for a number of years on account of its delay of over an hour and a half had unsanitary condition. The building itresulted and attempt to make up this self is too small to permit the entire time was being made, it is stated by student body to meet under its roof and had been ailing for two years, but he passengers. The weight of the extra the school boards is compelled to rent not consider his condition serious ngine caused the track to spread, pre- halls in order to accommodate the pu- Milwaukee he was taken sick and decide

Tie Vote at Escanaba.

missioners and three commissioners-at- Wis., at 12:20 in the morning. large, in the First ward, which, with the cause of his death was a ruptured blo The cultivation of lilies of the valley then paste the halves together, so I'd baggageman, was badly shaken, but Fifth, was the only ward in which a vessel. A widow and two sons, Leo are contest was held, there resulted a tie James, survive him. He had been a re vote between Peter Jensen, the candidate ident of Iron Mountain for twenty-seve of the Taxpayers' and Independent Pro- years and had been in business as a ph-Taking the statistics of the world one gressive parties, and James Powers of tographer. He was born at Copenhage person in every 100 born lives to be the Citizens' party, the count standing Denmark. He was fifty-two years twenty-one to twenty-one. Very little age.

Classified Want Directory

LOST—An Elks charm. Finder please leave at Mining Journal office. Reward 5-28-tf

HELP WANTED.

BOY WANTED-To work on farm. Appl WANTED-Girl at 250 West Ridge street Mrs. C. Mayers, 5-28-3t WANTED-Competent girl or women a the Alger County Infirmary at Chatham Mich. Good wages to one who knows how to work and is willing. Apply at stitution or write,

WANTED-Girl to help with housework

WANTED-Flat or suite of rooms suitab for light housekeeping. to S, care Mining Journal. Address

WANTED—Two competent, experienced Swedish or Norwegian girls for cook an second girl. Wages, \$25 and \$20. N washing, traveling expenses to Houghto paid. Apply by letter to Mrs. John G Stone, 95 Hubbell Ave., Houghton, Mich. 5-24-1w WANTED-A second girl. Apply 477

hotel. Work right away. Inquise and East Jackson street, next to opera hou Negaunee, Mich., Matthew A. Maloney.

5-19-tf

WANTED-At the Clifton Hotel, two div WANTED—An experienced dining roo girl at Brunswick Hotel. 5-7-tf

WANTED—A competent cook. Apply the residence of Mrs. N. M. Kaufman, East Ridge street. 5-3-t WANTED-A cook at Gwinn Hotel, Gwin Mich. 4-8-tf

FOR RENT.

WANTED-At the Merchants' Hotel,

outside world has not, what things have FOR RENT-Farm and barns, about a m been done by those who wear the badges been done by those who wear the badges of authority, and their hearts have quire C. E. Brown; 334 Jackson street burned with just indignation 4.29-tf

size: good for hospital, massage parlor

FOR SALE CHEAP-Garland Range,

barber shop; cheap. Suite 217, Nester bloc 5-23-2w

practically new. Located 612 High stre Good bargain. Apply A. Carter, 421 4-8-t

Front street.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES. GOOD OPPORTUNITY for wide awar Investigate. W. J. Reece, L'An-

FOR ROOF PAINT OR ROOF WORK any kind call Elisworth, 947-L. 5-1-ti The way to fight revolution- choice of the Citizens' party, by a ve

Unwritten Law His Defense.

Joseph Ellarey, who shot and kille his cousin, Oliver Avotte, at Herman ville, was arraigned before Judge Va Den Berg at Menominee on the char of murder in the first degree. Ellare has retained John O'Hara as his atto ney, and because of the short time give for the preparation of a defense the e examination has been continued un June 10. Bonds were fixed at \$10,000 Being unable to furnish bail the priso stood that the unwritten law will used as Ellarey's defense.

Freight Trains Collided.

Because, it is said, the train dispatch at Gladstone gave the wrong orders to freights, one from Rhinelander and t other an extra west bound, met ju a head-on collision. That neither of t ngines were derailed is considere strange. One carload of flour, sever cars back of one of the engines, w literally smashed to pieces, the flour g ing in every direction. Both enginee throwing on the emergency brake for their lives. The engir came together with a terrific crash, ba ly damaging both and wrecking a nu ber of freight cars.

Passed Away on a Train.

Enroute to his home at Iron Mountai ophus Mortensen died on the train. left Iron Mountain a week ago for M waukee with the intention of travelir for a shoe firm with his brother. to go home. His condition became serious that Dr. L. W. Erloff of Elkh Lake was telegraphed for and met At the election held in Escanaba for train. Everything was done to save the selection of seven ward charter com- life, but he passed away at Colema

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College Will Be Conducted

This Evening.

of the Adams township schools.

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other states, Massachusetts, Pennsylvan-

tonight will be decorated with banners,

The graduates to receive diplomas to-

night are: Harvey O. Antilla, Repub-

Karppinen, Haneock; Lempi I. Poppana,

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Alvin Lahikainen, South Range; William

Invitations and programs for tonight's

expected that the attendance will be exceptionally large. In former years Eng-

lish speaking people have refrained from

attending the closing exercises because

Prayer-Rev. Dr. J. K. Nikander,

Address to graduates-Fred A. Jeffers.

Benediction-Rev. Dr. J. K. Nikander.

TO OPEN HOME SEASON.

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The line-up will be practically the same as it was at Calumet last Satu-

to keep the record perfect.

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tongue. The program:

Song-Girls' choir,

Opening song-College choir.

Piano solo-I. Immonen

Reading-W. Jylhaulehto. Vocal solo-E. Mantials.

Piano solo-Professor Kilkka

Finnish address-J. Mantta.

Reading-Lempi Koppana.

Chorus-College choir.

FATHER DOOLEY'S FIRST MASS.

SUNDAY SCHOOL ACTIVITY.

Convention Interest.

E. K. Mohr of Chicago, one of the

BARAGA CONTY BOARD.

At the regular meeting of the Baraga

The contract was awarded to the Pen-

The board transacted no other business

of importance. The county road commission met the same day, but took no

GOLF MATCH TOMORROW.

in Handicap Contest.

dub will meet at the links tomorrow,

Decoration Day, in a team handicap

match. Play will begin at 9 o'clock a

The membership of the teams follows:

THREATENED WIFE WITH KNIFE.

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Copper Country TWELVE GRADUATES **URGES ERECTION** TO RECEIVE DIPLOMAS

Commencement of Suomi Finnish Dr. Dresslar Proposes Houghton Teach Manual Training in a Separate Building.

Exercises marking the close of the Dr. F. B. Dresslar, sanitation and vencollege career of twelve students will be tilation expert in the employ of the held this evening in the auditorium of United States bureau of education, visit-Suomi Finnish college, Hancock, when a ed the Houghton schools yesterday mornclass of young men and women will re-ceive diplomas from Rev. Dr. J. K. Ni-Doelle. Dr. Dresslar was particularly kander, president of the institution. interested in the manual training depart-The commencement address will be dement, which he considers excellent. livered by Superintendent F. A. Jeffers In his report to the school board, which of the Adam's township schools. will be presented to the taxpayers at the annual school meeting, Dr. Dresslar will speaks well of the standing the the in- recommend that a building be erreted to stitution enjoys in states other than house the gymnasium and the manual Michigan. Of the twelve to graduate training department. The present denine are from Michigan and three from partment with its fine machinery and excellent instructors has no business lieing housed in such quarters as it is now At a recent meeting of the class the placed, the basement of the Central school, motto, "Methods and Order Make All Dr. Dresslar believes, and he declares Things Easy," was adopted. The class that a new building is imperative if this flower is a white daisy. Gold class most important department is to do the Jacob Minerich Becomes Unconscious pins, with enamel lettering, "S. C. C.," work that it may reasonably be expected have been ordered, and the auditorium to do.

Just what other recommendations Dr. Dresslar will make, he was not prepared lie; Hjalmar J. Juntanen. Alston; Anna this evening or tomorrow.

purpose of investigating the ventilation systems of the schools, which are admit-H. Pukema, Hancock; Minnie I. Walley, ed by the school board to be had, par-Hubbell; Walderman Hiemla, South ticularly tue systems in the Central and Range: Lillian J. Hendrickson, Massachusetts, Waino J. Jylhanlehto. Pennsylvania, Saima E. Killinen, Ohio; El-

LAURIUM IS IN EARNEST.

Invitations and programs for tonight's exercises have been sent out and it is Some Stunts at Marquette.

The members of the Laurium lodge Knights of Pythias, are in deadly earn est in their bid for the 1914 convention the program was given in the Finnish of the Upper Peninsula Pythian league. They are going to Marquette next week and they have the united backing of the Hancock, Calumet and Chassell.

before the Pythians of the other parts of the Laurium lodge will take down a team of thirty-five men for the degree con- of the city and they are firm in their Presentation of diplomas—President tests. The normal team for the contest stand in opposition. It is argued that is fifteen mon, but the Laurium lodge street shows leave the city in a dirty puts into the third rank work extra effects requiring a larger number of participants. They expect to show the Py thians at Marquette such an exemplifica-tion of the third rank work as will imtion of the third rank work as will immediately capture all the sentiment for Calumet Student Made Grand Master of Kiesow, Barry and Orrison.

Portage Team of C. & H. Baseball League Every one of the four other copper country lodges intends to send a team The Portage team of the Calumet & and an extra delegation making up twen-

The officers of the Houghton Light Insame as it was at Calumet last Satur-day when the Portage team annexed the looking for recruits in an effort to bring day when the Portage team annexed the game from the Calumet & Hecla Miners. Eddle Steimle will again be on the mound and if he can duplicate his performance in the opening game he will be mighty hard to beat. Steimle pitched shut-out ball. He is a twirler of wide experience and this year, although not playing professional ball, is pitching with the same skill and judgment that made him a star in the Southern Michigan league last season. Behind the bat will be Stack, a veteran of many

The Light Infantry will turn out in full force for the Memorial day parade

COMPETE FOR STATE HONORS. Russell Johnson of Calumet and Miss Taylor of Painesdale.

Russell Johnson of Calumet and Miss Elizabeth Taylor of Painesdale left last night for Traverse City to compete in the state oratorical and declamation con Plattsburg, Miss.—"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has proved very beneficial to me, for now I am well and have a sweet healthy baby, and our home is happy.

"I was an invalid from pervous prosand have a sweet healthy baby, and our home is happy.

"I was an invalid from nervous prostration, indigestion and female troubles. Mr. Johnson is the oratory representa-tive and his subject is "Bossism in Poli-ties." Miss Taylor's declamation is Robert G. Ingersol's speech on "The Tomb

The contestants are accompanied by representatives of the faculty of the Calumet and Painesdale High schools.

WALTER MILLER IN CALUMET.

Walter Miller of Duluth, claimant of he welterweight wrestling championship the world, losing the title to Mike okel of Denver last winter at Duluth. arrived in Calumet yesterday. While there he will be the guest of his brother, Walter Woods, of the Michigan cafe. Miller will train in Calumet for his forthoming match with Joe Carr of Minneapolis at Duluth July 4, the first of a series "My health has been very good ever of elimination matches through which since, and I praise your medicine to all my friends."—Mrs. VERNA WILKES, Yokel for the title.

FOR THE WEAK AND NERVOUS.

R. F. D. No. 1, Plattsburg, Miss.
The darkest days of husband and wife are when they come to look forward to a childless and lonely old age.

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Tired-out, weak, nervous men and women would feel ambitious, energetic, full of life and always have a good appetite, if they would do the sensible thing for health—take Electric Bitters.

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Believed to Be a Resident of Hancock Young Priest Will Celebrate Important
-- Mutilated a Horse. Event at Calumet June 22.

Mayor Ojala and all of the officers of Erasmus Dooley, a Calumet young the city of Hancock are looking for the man, will on June 13 be ordained to mean at man on earth. He is believed to the priesthood at St. Francis seminary, e a resident of Hancock. His identify, Cinciunati, O. He will celebrate his first

dashed the contents of a bottle of acid on the rear right flank. The acid must have division, Ancient Order of Hibernians, been thrown at close range the blisters and the Catholic Knights. been thrown at close range; the blisters which developed showing one large one and several smaller ones where the liquid splashed. It is the belief of the E. K. Mohr of Chicago Here to Stir Up eamsters that the acid was intended to dister the horse, cause an irritation from the barness and eventually make the barness and eventually make the horse kick and become unmanageable. Mayor Oala was notified of the inof the United States, is in Houghton M. C. P. ... 335 Mayor Gula was notified of the in- of the United States, is in Houghton sident and he called a druggist and Fire county for the purpose of assisting cop-Chief Exley into consultation. This in- per country Sunday school officers in vestigation is still on and if present suspicions are later found to be correct, an vention of the Keweenaw Peninsula The receivership for the Frisco road furarrest will follow. The penalty for a Sunday school association at Calumet

MYSTERIOUS TAMARACK DEATH. Underground and Dies.

a miner in the Tamarack, evame uncon to state yesterday, preferring to wait scious yesterday morning while at work, until he has finished his inspection either. He was taken to surface and to the Tamburgham and the surface and the surf scious yesterday morning while at work. arack hospital, where he died a short Dr. Dresslar came to Houghton for the time later without recovering consciousness. An inquest and autopsy will heating Contract for New County Jail a ten point rally is much more likely the held today as the cause of the man's he held today as the cause of the man's leath has not been determined. Minerich came to the United States about six months ago from Croatia, where he leaves a widow. He has one

on somewhere in the United States. BAN ON STREET CARNIVALS. Attitude of Hancock City Council Can- of Laurium for \$1,520. not Be Mistaken.

There will be no more street carnivals in Hancock, at least during the time the present administration is in office. At the last session of the council permiswith the intention of landing the honor sion was given the park committee to lease the Driving park to the Sons of Portage Lake Club Members to Meet other copper country lodges, Houghton, St. George lodge of Quincy, which will have a carnival company present for the In order to make the proper showing state convention of the order in July. Members of the council have been inthe peninsula at Marquette next week terviewed on the question of permitting street carnivals in the business district condition and not infrequently heavy damages to the thoroughtares result.

> ARTHUR F. GRIBBLE HONORED. Dental Fraternity.

An unusual honor has come to Arthur

and strongest college fraternity in the day for examination. tion to the grand mastership is a signal honor. Mr. Gribble is a son of Thomas Gribble, a retired merchant of Laurium.

REHEARSE THIS EVENING.

Members of the Portage Lake Glee lub will meet this evening in the couneil chambers of the Hancock city hall to rehearse for tomorrow afternoon, when ings and on Sunday afternoons. igan league last season. Behind the lattern of many years, and together they give the Portage team about as classy a battery as the league can boast.

able to get away non-the tend the camp.

The infantry will go to the rifle range south of Houghton next Sunday. The company plans to leave the armory at 7 company plans to leave t the club will assist in Memorial Dav excommunity who can read music to attend



Try this Salad Recipe We want you to try this recipe so

that you may know how good a salad can be made, with the aid of Knox Gelatine.

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% envelope Knox Sparkling Gelatine Yolks of two eggs. 2 tablespoonfuls cold water. 1½ tablespoonfuls melted butter. Can Salmon. ¾ cup milk. 2 teaspoonfuls salt. 2 tablespoonfuls vinegar. I teaspoon ful mustard. Few grains cayenne.

Soak gelatine in the cold water five minutes Mix egg yolks with dry ingredients; add butter, milk and vinegar. Cook over boiling water until mixture thickens. Add gelatine and shredded salmon and turn into mold. Garnish with olives and sliced cucumbers

Two Packages - Plannand Acidulated. Both Making Two Quarts (2 gallon) of Jelly. With the Plain Sparkling, lemons are used for flavoring; but with the Acidulated package comes an envelope of concentrated lemon juice—a great convenience when too busy to squeeze lemons. Both contain a tablet for coloring.

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enough to try most any one of our desserts, puddings, salads, jellies, ice creams, sherbets, candies, etc. Recipe book free for your grocer's name-pint sample for it stamp, CHARLES B. KNOX CO. Johnstown, N. Y.



Markets

WALL STREET STOCKS.

Paine, Webber & Co. wired from New be a resident of Hancock. His identify-ing meanness was the deliberate mutila-tion of one of the magnificient fire de-partment horses.

Cincinnati, O. He will clearly the first mass of the early market was the weakness June 22. He is of a wellknown Calumet family and the occasion of his first mass specialties not enjoying a broad market, Just when the crime was committed will be made one of importance in Catin- so consequently were sold at concessions.

A proper of the received one of the city teamsters, visited the stable in the rear of the city hall to care for his horse the next morning one of the animals appeared restless and refused to permit its driver permission to clean it. An investigation followed to clean it, and investigation followed to clean it, and investigation followed to clean it. The control of the clean it is the control of the clean it is the control of the clean it. The control of the clean it is the clean it is the control of the clean it. The control of the clean it is the control of the clean it is the clean it is the clean it. The control of the clean it is the clean it is the clean it is the clean it. The clean it is the clean it is the clean it is the clean it is the clean it. The clean it is the clean it is the clean it is the clean it is the clean it. The clean it is the clean it. The clean it is the clean it is the clean it is the clean it is the clean it. The clean it is the council, Knights of Columbus: Calumet The day's closing prices were as follow

Boston Coppers.

erime of this nature inchales not only the June 7. Mr. Mohr for the present is the day and they succeeded in forcing a slight payment of a fine, but a heavy prison guest of his old friend. Rev. Frederick reaction all through the list, but the Bagnall of the Lake Linden-Hubbell Con- closing prices showed little loss for the gregational churches. But, starting with day except in specialties. Canadian Panext Sunday, he has laid out a stiff pro-gram of inspiration work. His schedule time and in comparison with other stocks of the same character, it looks as Sunday morning-Lake Linden; Sunif it is still selling too high. The standlay night: Tamarack; Monday, Lake ard speculative stocks such as Steel, Jacob Minerich, forty-five years of age, Linden; Tuesday, Hancock; Wednesday, Union Pacific and Reading show no Mohawk: Thursday, Baltie: Friday, Os-ceola; Saturday, the convention. Chilon Pacific and Reading show no change and seem to be steadily accumulated by the banking interests. Fluctualated by the banking interests. Fluctuations are almost entirely made by professional traders and are confined to a

> than a five point drop. Hancock ... Santa Fe E. Butte Zine Quincy Granby Shannon

Utah Cons U. S. S. R. Pfd. Victoria Shoe Mach ... do Pfd ... D. Daly ... Ohlo ... Chief ...

Chicago Wheat.

Paine, Webber & Co's Chicago corre-spondent had the following to say of the wheat market in that city yester-it should be 60,000,000 pounds; it should be 60,000,000 pounds in 1913, and an output at the rate of 75,000,000 m. Luncheon will be served at 12:30, Vivian's team-Vivian, captain: Pryor Baudin, Nichols, Whitford, Rice, Robertday: Action in wheat today was someson, Zealand, Messenger, Thompson, Calwhat disappointing from a bullish stand- pounds in a nearby probability. It is sellers on the dips. Buying was based on a continuation of serious crop damage claims coming from Oklahoma and Kansas. Snow wired from Cheinnati that the crop is not holding up well, and in Indiana it will do well to turn out an average yield. Incuts finds some of the consolidators disciplinately discipled and in Japanese bottoms. a lack of confidence on the part of short pound of copper, when producing at the Douglass' team-Douglass, captain; Helea league will open its home season to the Calimet was taken between afternoon when it meets the Hubbell team at Hurontown. The Portage team of the Calimet was taken between two five men from each lodge, giving the University of Illinois. Mr. Calimet was taken between tage team is playing fine ball. It has a perfect percentage, having won its only game to date. Hubbell has a clean slate also and the clash tomorrow will be a student of the University of Illinois. Mr. Gribble of Calimet a student of the Chicago College of Dental Surgery, attached to the University of Illinois. Mr. Gribble has been elected grand master of the best count es in Kansas with a lower than fifty cents per charged by Mrs. Olah with assault with intent to do great bodily having which usually will preside over Beta chapter, at the dental college and over Rho chapter of when she childed him for his condition.

LOOKING FOR RECRUITS.

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Light Infantry Must Have Membership dental college and over Rho chapter of the University of Illinois.

Complete by June 10.

The Delta Sigma Delta is the oldest in the man to bail the market the last hour A rather sharp Justice Fisher admitted the man to bail the market the last hour A rather sharp The Delta Sigma Delta is the oldest in the sum of \$500 to appear next Wed-drop in prices at Minneapolis also caused Captain Bourassa of the steamer In-

ternational will on next Sunday June 1 The Haucock city orchestra will play there Sunday afternoon and evening, and ket opened firm this morning but soon after Sunday will be in attendance on developed some weakness and declined Vednesday, Saturday and Sunday evenings and on Sunday afternoons.

MAYPOLE PERFORMANCE.

MAYPOLE PERFORMANCE.

Maypole performance on be developed some weakness and declined from a half point to two points, especially the leading issues, such as Amalgamated, Reading Union Pacific and Canadian Pacific but rallied sharply during the last half bour on short covering. The Boston market after opening firm sagged when the New York market became weak. Calumet & Arizona selling the most encouraging looking rock that is now taking charge of not "Japan is now taking charge of not" "Japan is now taking charge of not "Japan is now taking charge of not" "Japan is now taking charge o Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday evenwill entertain their parents this afternoon at 2 o'clock with a Maypole performance on the school grounds, weather off from 65 to 64. Chino from 40½ to come weak. Calumet & Arizona selling off from 65 to 64. Chino from 40½ to come out of any of these only the trade, but the education of the most encouraging looking rock that ever has come out of any of these only the trade, but the education of the conditions are selling of the selection of the conditions are selling to the condition of the conditions are selling to the condition of the condition to the cond ormance on the school grounds, weather on from 05 to 04, Child Stom 1934 to ever has crmitting. If weather conditions are 39½, Ray Consolidated, from 1934 to shafts. unfavorable the exercises will be held in the school building. There will also be an exhibition of drills and other inside by lower around 6½ on news of a plan

capacity, with the smelter outputting a steady improvement recently. Dispatches from Coram in Flathead better than 1,250,000 pounds of blister county, in the western part of Montana, copper per month, while earnings are state that an important disovery of coppling up at a generous rate. According Olive Tablet Has

a Movement

All Its Own?

Your doctor will tell you ninety per cent of all sickness comes from inactive bowels and liver. Dr. Edwards, a well-known physician in Chio, perfected a vegetable compound mixed with olive oil, to act on the liver and bowels, which at best now as a gave to his patients for years.

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inst when this action would be taken. He intimated, however, that additional improvements and additions were being much ought not to be expected from this section, which at best is rather limited in area and can not be mined in any large quantities. It does serve est a good rich place to help up the general any large quantities. It does serve will not cut any appreciable figure in the Centennial's output until there are further openings. The only sinking which had been going up the chimney, at a total initial cost of only \$50,000 the gave to his patients for years.

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The Ray Consolidated property is fully living up to the expectations of the management, although because of the neces-sity of underground ore extraction as contrasted with the steam shovel surface operations of Utah Copper and Chino, the development of the property to the point of large production has been a much lower process. Briefly stated, Ray Consolidated has outstanding, assuming all and an output at the rate of 75,000,000 point, but it was evident that there was claimed that Ray Consolidated's cost per

LA SALLE.

George F. Ruez, broker, of Ishpeming, resterday said: "The new York martet opened firm this morning but soon leveloped some weakness and declined rom a half point to two points, especially said: "Every man, woman and child in the boys are in judging Kearsarge lode rock than dirilled in the streets before they are

CALUMET & HECLA.

TO ADDRESS STUDENTS.

Rev. Mandus Barrett, pastor of the First Congregational church, will address the students of the Hancock High school in the assembly room this morning at the opening period. Mr. Barrett's topic has not been announced.

ATTEND BROTHER'S GRADUATION.

Prosecuting Attorney Hubert A. Brennan of Baraga county, L'Anse, will leave Monday for Washington, D. C., to attend Prosecuting Attorney Hubert A. Brennan of Baraga county, L'Anse, will leave Monday for Washington, D. C., to attend the graduation of his brother, Leo Brennan, from the law department of George-town University. Mr. Brennan will be accompanied on his trip by Deputy Country Clerk O. D. Deschaine.

EAST BUTTE.

EAST BUTTE.

Fresident R. H. Gross of East Butte by two facts. One is the knowledge that No. 21 is a new shaft and the other is that the company has room for still another southerly shaft between that and the Laurium property. The showing in the Laurium is too of importance, noting world."

CENTENNIAL

per ore has been made. The vein is to an unofficial report East Butte cleared to increase rock shipments to 1,000 tons sp0,000 in April. As East Butte is doing to increase rock shipments to 1,000 tons been traced several miles, with the width varying from twelve to twenty feet and assaying 14 per cent. to 60 p

stampede to procure claims near the East Butte. Largely as a result of the developments in the East Butte end of the camp, Butte is today enjoying greater degree to the camp. LOOMS UP SERIOUS

> Coalition of Japan and China Would Mean Mastery of Asia and Pacific.

> Boston, May 27 .- Private advices from Washington are that the Japanese reply on the California question is so imperious in its tone that its publication would meanace the peace of the nations, hence its suppression by the Wilson administration.

> One of America's men of wealth who made his money years ago in the Orient says: "Twenty years ago I left the Chicago exposition for Japan and China to look after my interests there. I visited every seaport on the Asiatic coast and everywhere flew the British

"J. J. Hill, it will be remembered started a line of big Pacific steamers to develop trade between Puget sound and the Orient. He has abandoned the entire enterprise, save one unprofitable ship, to the Japanese. The American and the Canadian transcontinental railroads are all entering into contracts the market the last hour A rather sharp drop in prices at Minneapolis also caused some selling. We feel like advising the buying side of the market on good depressions.

Ruez's Market Letter.

Rock shipments from La Salle will with the Japanese transpacific liners, except the Canadian Pacific, which has soon as a half mile of track can be laid in to the shaft. In the meantime the underground openings at No. 2 are showing a grade of copper rock which is much better than expected and flattering mess, with its 100 ships, than any other in appearance when compared with one railread in the world.

> China. Japan, under a secret treaty with Russia, has undertaken to organize and mold the new republic of China. It

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It is officially stated that during the

oil, to act on the liver and bowels, which he gave to his patients for years.

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come, they yet will speak from ger

TO BE THE WIDOW OF THE

Chicago, May 28 .- Another woman

her several years ago and deserted her

Police investigation of Morrison's re-

ent death revealed his much-married

Mrs. R. W. Thompson reported she mar

Coroner Hoffman decided today that

he would make no examination of Morri

son's body, being satisfied that death

BLAMED BY STOCKHOLDERS

RECAPTURED WHILE ABOUT

Baker told of his escape from a draw-

ing room of a Santa Fe train while the

officers slept. He crawled through the ventilator in the ceiling of the car and tode on top of the Pullman to the first

declared that he was on his way to a store to buy feminine gowns with which he disguised himself when arrested.

New York, May 28.—The stock marke

of today's session, sentiment being ever

more unfavorably affected by over-night

developments connected with the St

death in the waters of Greenwood lake

New York, May 28 .- A busband's de

IS DEPRESSED AGAIN.

WALL STREET MARKET

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FOR THE WALSH FAILURES

BANK DIRECTOR BILLINGS

soon after.

hree women.

LATE HOMER MORRISON

Today's weather: Showers and warmer Yesterday's temperatures: Seven a. a. 55 degrees; noon, 60; 7 p. m., 44. lighest, 62 degrees; lowest, 41. THIRD WOMAN CLAIMS

George Mercer left last evening for

The Baptist Ladies' Aid society will claiming to be a widow of Homer F Mrs Robert Hume has been taken to

Morrison, whose death already was St. Mary's hospital for treatment. nourned by two widows and a flancee, Klamert's band will give a cancing party this evening in Keough's Hall. came to light today. She is Mrs. George Williamson of Barrington, a suburb, who

Mrs. Ellen J Clark and daughter, Miss reported to the police that Morrison, a she knew him, married Williamson, as she knew him, married Martha, left last evening for Chicago. James Mahar, who has been here the last six months, has returned to Toronto,

The J. H. Foster company's store will state. Mrs. Homer E. Morrison says e open this evening, tomorrow being she married Morrison three years ago Memorial Day.

ried him seven years ago, and Miss Pearl McDivitt declared Morrison had Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Neault, of Green Bay, are here to attend the funerpromised to marry her next month. Ac l of Miss Marie Rhea Hebert. cording to their stories, Morrison spent some part of each day with each of the

The meat markets of the city will be open this evening, but will be closed all day tomorrow, Decoration Day. J. E. Harold, manager for the Holt

Lumber company, at Bruce's Crossing, was in Marquette yesterday on business. had come from natural causes. F. W. Sambrook has received a Ramber Cross-Country model touring car from he Marquette agents, Martin Sweder &

A. E. Archambeau's clothing store, South Front street, will be opened for ousiness this evening. It will be closed Chicago, May 28.—Suits to hold C. K. G. Billings, banker of New York and

J. B. Arons, proprietor of the Wash- R. Walsh Lanks, the Chicago National igton Shoe store, has purchased the and the Home Savings, were begun in our-cylinder Little car formerly qwned the circuit court here today. The stockholders who brought the suits charge

that Billings' negligence as a director The funeral of the late Mary Rhea permitted Walsh to operate schemes Hebert, daughter of Octave Hebert, will which led to the wrecking of both banks. be held this morning at 9 o'clock, with services at St John's church. The amount lost by the Chicago National bank is placed at \$3,500,000 and the

Harry Savage, city treasurer, of Ne-Home bank losses at \$1,500,000.

The demurrer of Mr. Billings is on file. aunee, and Irving Argall, justice of the peace, of that city, spent yesterday atattacking the sufficiency of the allegaending to business in Marquette. tions and stating that the other direc-

tors should be the parties to the suit.
A plan to accept \$152,125 from Mr. Bill-The plank sidewalk between Front street and the South Shore passenger ings in full settlement of his liability station is being replaced by concrete, was prevented by an order of Judge Tuthill, who appointed W. C. Niblack re-ceiver for the bank. Arguments on the suits were set for next Tucsday. Seorge E. Sherman has a contract for

The young people of the Swedish M. E. church will hold a sale of plain and fancy articles in the church basement ESCAPED CROOK BAKER this and Friday evening Refreshments will be served. J. J. Connolly and W. H. Richmond,

superintendents of motive power on the South Shore and M., M. & S. E. rail-Albuquerque, N. M., May 28.—James Arthur Baker, the alleged notorious ways, left last evening for Chicago on a man-woman" crook, arrested at Kansas ity recently and who escaped at Flag-Miss Bernice E. Fockler, a teacher for staff, Ariz., from Sheriff Wilson, of Rivthe last few years at Metz, Presque Isle erside, California, and a deputy while be-

county, arrived in Marquette Tuesday. ing taken back to that city for trial on She intends to spend the summer in this a charge of grand larceny and forgery, city and to study music while here. was captured here today by Chief of Police Thomas McMillan. Baker at first Played to Good House-"The Chimes denied his identity, but broke down and of Normandy" was presented last evenconfessed, after he had made a desing for the second successive time by perate attempt to escape upon reaching the students of the Marquette High the city jail. He was thwarted by a

school. It was thoroughly appreciated. newspaper reporter and McMillan, after The individual work of the principals a struggle. was even better than on the succeeding Clearing the Island—Keeper Robert Hume of Pressure Isle has had twelve men employed at the park of late, clear-

ing it up for the summer. The dead With \$70 which he had taken from a pocketbook belonging to one of the officers, he bought a ticket east on the next train, arriving here yesterday. He leaves have been rmoved from the grassy spots and the winter's accumulation of debris is being burned. The park is tak-ing on a decidedly tresh appearance. The roads are now in fine condition and since he gates cutting off vehicle traffic at the neck have been removed the motorist drive to Presque Isle in large num bers daily.

Work on Boulevard—A crew of fifteen men has been employed the last week at clearing Lake Shore boulevard of the many tons of sand, driftwood and boulders that were deposited there by the winter storms. A steam road roller is being used on the recently uncovered portions of the boulevard, as well as on the Presque Isle drive, from the bouleward north to the Bead river bridge in new low prices. Pennsylvania sold mary postage stamps will be used for the of this week, the two roads will be in of this week, the two roads will be in ever, manifested a rallying tendency to fine condition. Several thousand feet of ward the close. The selling of Amalga the boulevard, from the point where it mated Copper and American Smelting joins Pine street almost as far as the bend near Picnic rocks, has already ling to slackening operations in that lindustry, the same reason applying to being used in the work.

INSURE WITH PETER WHITE & CO. BURTON GIBSON'S CASE

dered their salute to their former com- reached no agreement, after having de- through the Eric canal and thence mander. "Let this battery, which has liberated since 4:13 o'clock this after- through the Great Lakes. The trip will known so much of toil, like the sword of Jackson rest, but not decay, in sacred idleness," was the order read to the corps by Commandant Wise, and then from was when there was a call for the carried, but most of the edibles will be Colonel William T. Poague of the Rockbridge Artillery, who had commanded tives a few days before she met her he guns in the war between the states, the guns in the war between the states, and eight of his surviving gunners fired the guns for the last time upon the same parade ground whence, in 1861, Jackson marched the cadets to the camp of instruction at Pickwood.

CLAIMS HE WAS HYPNOTIZED struction at Richmond.

"Venerable with age and bonorable service," the guns tenderly have been placed to rest about the spot where Jackson in immortal bronze surveys the Jackson in immortal bronze surveys the valley of Virginia, in whose defense he waged a campaign that earned for him glory that grows brighter and brighter with the years. The silence guns are rich in association with him. A year after they had been given to the insti-Bananas
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With the years, The silence guis are in association with him. A year after they had been given to the institute by President Zachary Taylor as an evidence of his admiration for its cadets, who were his personal escort at the unveiling of the Washington monument here. Thomas Jonathan Jackson came her

from that time until their retirement,

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was again under a cloud the greater part no additional registry stamps shall be Louis & San Francisco receivership. The securities of that system were subjected printed after the present supply shall have been exhausted. Hereafter ordito another heavy selling which resulted

\$5, \$6 and \$7.50.

BABY ON LONG CRUISE.

seems to have its origin in rumors point. Girl of Thirteen Months to Take New York-Duluth Launch Trip.

New York, May 28.—A thirteen-month-old-baby girl is in a Belleville, N. The historic guns that for sixty-three years have done duty at the Virginia Military Institute spoke for the last time when, upon the fiftieth anniversary of Stonewall Jackson's death, they thundled their substitute of their former company of Stonewall Jackson's death, they thundled their substitute of their former company of Stonewall Jackson's death, they thundled their substitute of their former company of the substitute of their former company of the substitute of their former company of the substitute of their substitute of their substitute of their substitute of their substitute of the substitu

letters in which Mrs. Szabo wrote rela- provided by rod and gun. Miller is at STUDENTS GO ON STRIKE. Want Teachers Reinstated and Principal

Youngstown, O., May 28.—Seventy-five South high school pupils, out of a total entollment of nearly 500, went on INTO MARRYING THE GIRL. fense of hypnotism to a charge of aban- strike this week because of the removal of members of the faculty and the re-tention of Principal Charles B. Dyke. The strikers marched to the board of ducation offices and made their protest. bey were advised by Superintendent haney to return to their studies and

one serving as the evening gun.

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Children

Senator Sutherland Has Strong Hopes for Favorable Report at Present Session.

of injuries to employes, of which sum that no dollar of it goes to pay lawyers only about \$5,000,000 reaches the bene-ficiaries, the remainder being consumed in attorneys' fees and other costs. Under the Sutherland bill these same these suits it that it is wasteful. In ing attractions, most of these railroads would be required to pay most cases not more than one-third to sought outside associations, which often yearly gross, probably \$18,000,000 on account of injuries to employes, but from that sum would be deducted the pay of many hundreds of damage suit attor-laboring men have found in Europe and shows little or no real definite practical other sums that would be saved as the devised for setting damage disputes." result of compensation legislation, it is estimated that the cost of the railways would not greatly exceed the cost unde the existing system. Not only would the railroads save in the way of enormous legal costs, but also, as Senator Sutherland points out, in the good will of their employes.

This Country Behind Times.

"The United States is almost the last of the civilized nations to adopt the workingmen's compensation principle," said the Utah senator. "Every tion in Europe has it but one, and that of the customary acorns is a mystery. one is Turkey. It has been in operation We know that instinct works as auto- Michigan. Overcrowded and insanitary in Germany for forty years, and it was matically as an alarm clock. In the adopted by Great Britain in 1896. In not failure of an acorn crop it would seem one of the European countries has there ever been a suggestion that the law be stinctively store some other available tions with which women working in the refealed, either by the railways or by the railway employes. In Canada it is in operation in all but one or two provinces. The only persons in this country who oppose it, so far as the employes foolish as to mistake pebbles for fool is the country who have had principle underlying it. By right, the any bird with the intelligence of the bill should have been made a law in the California woodpecker which would make session which adjourned March 4, for it the same mistake ought to be classified had gone through both houses. But the in the same category." work done then has not been lost. It will make the more certain the passage of the bill next winter."

brotherhoods, and three of them favor the bill. One of them, the enginemen and the trainmen, oppose it, but as Senator Sutherland believes because

There are 1,700,000 rallway employed in the United States, all of whom are covered by the four brotherhoods or by the American Federation of Labor President Samuel Gompers of the last named organization said in his testimony before the house committee when the bill was being considered there last winter that he was beartily in favor of it and that the American Federation

the measure finally enacted into law.

The railroads of the United States are now paying \$10,800,000 a year on account into the hands of the beneficiaries and

WOODPECKERS INSANE

to a learned and erudite document issued by the museum of vertebrate zoology of the University of California. In their report of the matter to the made of conditions which affect girls em-

miversity authorities they write: "The reason why California woodpeckers in the vicinity of Sonoma mountain should have stored pebbles instead "Another point for investigation

At Cisco, Placer county, California, where the railroad tracks cross the Sierra Nevada mountains, unusual precautions are taken to battle against the In a general way the attitude of Amer- deadly forest fires. The forest rangers Lee Herbert Oatney committed suicide, ican railways toward the legislation is are all mounted on powerful motorcycles Zephaniah B. Berlin committed suicide an who elects to tote a dog with a pink Sante Fe, is understood to opnose it. But freeding sists of 300 feet of hose, ladders and fire country nothing has been have not sought to bear upon congress either to bear upon congress either for or against the bill, and it is assumed at a high pressure and the railroad servhey will be neutral next winter. Ice is augmented by a telephone service go into an adjoining room. Suddenly be communicated at great risk his plans and any and night watch kept by the large are four of the great railway government rangers.

Long before the Catalpa had reached a fter a 'good morning' and a military the end of her year's voyage Breslin had salute headed his craft back to shore. Grave danger from rabies when a woman to him. Berlin toted a dog around.

We put out to sea.

MAKES GIRLS SIN

Michigan Woman Factory Inspector Also Blames Law Wages Paid to Women.

Lansing, Mich., May 27 .- That vicious

neys. After deducting this sum and in Canada, that it is the best system yet training; in fact, they simply drift with the tide, without inclination toward any definite aim or occupation. Most of ther were permitted to leave school while still in the lower grades. As a result San Francisco, May 28.—Somebody has been fooling the woodpeckers of Sonoma county or else the birds are suffering rested were either domestics, housewives,

> ployed in domestic service. At present there is no form of reliable statistics

"Another point for investigation the housing conditions in all cities of conditions in many quarters bear a close relation to immorality. Investigations should also be made of hours and condihospitals of the state must contend.

with deplorable conditions among the are concerned, are those who have had would be considered a fit subject for tunates will be impaired by improper his contribution to the discussion; no opportunity to make a study of the the insane asylum. It seems as though food hastily eaten in an artificial atmos-

WIFE FOUGHT IN VAIN.

Wyoming Man Uses Several Weapons to End His Life.

stood in the center of the room slashin at his throat with a razor. Mrs. Berlin threw herself upon him and struggled for possession of the weapon. She was cut repeatedly about the hands and arms, but persevered and wrested the razor from

As she ran out of the room with it Berlin walked to a table, with blood from a hole in his neck spurting over the furniture, picked up a dull penknife and began sawing at his wound. Again his wife disarmed him, but he seized a Catalpa Expedition. pair of shears and jabbed them into the hole in his throat. Once more she suc ceeded in depriving him of a weapon, but

DR. WALKER REVIVES MAN.

lothes, brought her well known skill in- fresh in the public mind. o use when she revived a senate clerk, A. C. Cray, who had fatten in an epileptic fit in the senate office buildings.

t self-possessed person in the throng at-tracted by the incident. She applied amount of excitement except among the

an hour," said Dr. Walker. "But these people were so fussy they thought he later he was given a present of \$400. would have to go to a hospital. Now they probably will make him sick."

WILEY DECRIES LAP DOG HABIT; BABIES, HIS PLEA.

Washington; May 28.-The recent attack on the "lapdeg habit" by Senai Norris of Nebraska, which has brought

"It's high time American women who affect that sort of thing were changing appeal sent to this country by the men their lapdogs for babies, and venting the maternal instinct which prompts them Boyle o Reilly when the latter made his masthead made us out and our ship was to caress a fuzzy dog on the object that escape. "There are thousands of homeless

each needing the other.

nose and silky hair instead of an infant. Some of the great and a fast locomotive equipped with a soon after. Berlin killed himself a short nose and silky hair instead of an infant. afterward told the story of the expedisystems, such as the Pennsylvania and scoop like pilot and attached to two while after reading in a newspaper of Where a mother carries a lapdog I certain and scoop like pilot and attached to two while after reading in a newspaper of the story of the expedision as follows: "After nearly a year at the New York Central, are known to huge tank cars filled with water is in the suicide of Oatney, and physicans containly feel sorry for the children.

Some of the best loved children I ern coast of Australia. There had been up the ensign! And the stars and

FENIAN RESCUE PARTY

New Bedford, Mass., May 28.-Captain for some time.

To those familiar with Irish history the name of Captain George S. Anthony, skipper of New Bedford whaling vessels, Woman Physician Is on Job When recalls at once the career of John Boyle Clerk Falls in Fit. O'Reilly and the rescue by the ship Catalpa or six Irish political prisoners before with my whaleboat and a crew Bedford. In 1908 he was presented a Washington, May 28.—Dr. Mary Walkfrom the convict settlement at Fremanof splendid men. Down the beach came
the noted civil war nurse, for more
than fifty years a practicing physician 1875-1876, when the escape of John leading and the other team was close

Catalpa of six Irish political prisoners
of splendid men. Down the beach came
the horses on the gallop. Breslin was
the Patrick Sarsfield club of Waterbury
Conn., and a year later the John Mitchell and the only woman in the United Boyle O'Reilly, who had left Australia behind. As the prisoners jumped from and Thomas Davis clubs presented him States legally authorized to wear men's in an open boat Feb. 18, 1869, was still the traps their long linen coats blew \$400 in gold on the thirty-third anni-

Captain Anthony's brilliant feat in ers. They seized rifles from the buggies rescuing the men and in carrying them and then rushed for the boat. Dr. Walker was apparently the most off under the guns of a British man of camphor to the patient's nose and fore Irishmen of this country who had fi-head. When his friends insisted that nanced the expedition. The Yankee from a mild form of insanity, according cooks or housekeepers. Fifty per cent. he be taken to a hospital, that did not skipper who gave the men freedom at to a learned and crudite document is had been married. national feud in doing so went without "He would have been all right in half further reward until 1908, when he was

Purchase the Catalpa.

In 1875 the Irish-Americans of this ountry started a movement for the een sentenced to the convict settlement at Fremantle Harbor. These size of the crew kept her aboat. An hour of the day and only during a portion of the sea began to calm a the year. "Improper food also has much to do much criticism on him from women adith deplorable conditions among the dicted to the "habit," has aroused Dr. one of the old prison ships. Among hind us was seen the guard ship headed working girls. The time is not far distant when the health of these unfor- say something on the subject. Here is the rescue of the Fenians were John W. "There's the guard boat." Goff, now a New York judge, who, like out the rifles! shouted a sailor. Every many others, was moved by the pitiful

> Looking about for a ship, the agents sail set. For minutes it was a question came across the Catalpa, lying on the whether the guard boat would get us babies and thousands of babyless wives, slip at East Boston. She was purchased and Captain Anthony was engaged to "I feel sorry for the misguided wom- take charge of the perilous expedition.

From this point on Captain Anthony

ng lined dusters to hide the convict road on which the prisoners were at Georgette, 'Heave to.' work.

"Breslin's final order dropped to the onvict was: 'Get ready; we start tomorrow morning. We have money, arms to heave to, a nd I'll blow your masts and clothes. Let no man's heart fail out unless you do so. him, for this chance can never occur

Washington, May 28.—The workmen's compensation legislation must be started all over again. Senator Sutherland of Utah has reintroduced the much discussed bill and it has been referred to Utah senator expresses confidence that the committee will report it favorably to the committee will report it favorably to the senate during the present special session. He expects that the regular session. He expects that the regular session beginning mext December will see that during may be senator of the sena Martin Hogan, James Darragh and this adventure Captain Anthony retired

Thomas Hassett. "Then the daring rescue was on News did not travel fast in those days, their belts each carried two six shoot-

Mast Carried Away.

"'Pull away, boys!' ' cried. The boat was not half a mile from the beach when a squad of eight mounted police galloped up bringing with them a num-ber of native bush-trackers. As we rowed out to the open sea the waves were rising. I told my men to set sail. cial and religious questions. The seas commenced to tumble and toss the boat, threatening to swamp her. I Lancaster, president of Olivet college.

The seas commenced to tumble and toss the boat, threatening to swamp her. I Lancaster, president of Olivet college.

The school property of our country is practically going to waste. Enormous the practically going to waste.

Catalpa was barely visible. "Suddenly with a crash our mast went

masthead made us out and our ship was buildings. seen to suddenly bear down on us every

Raise Stars and Stripes.

clothes were in the traps, and when all American flag hoisted. Pretty soon came was ready the dash was made from the

"'You have escaped prisoners aboard."
"You're mistaken; they're all free

"'Tll give you fifteen minutes in which

"Then I sang out. This ship is sailing under the American flag and she is "The crisis came at 7:45 in the evening on the high seas. If you fire on me, I

from active seafaring, for it would have been dangerous work for him to have earnest. The two traps made a quick ventured in British waters. He was apon the beach, having landed the night for years was the boarding officer at New open, showing their convict suits. In versary of the rescue of the Fenian pris-

DANCE IN SCHOOL HOUSES. Olivet President Would Keep 'Em Open Six Nights a Week.

Olivet, May 27 .- "It is my opinion that all the school houses of the country should be open six nights a week for dances, free discussions of political, so-Such were the words of President E. G.

sums of money is being spent yearly on our school buildings and their equipment over the side. The boat nearly cap-sized to windward, but I threw her belongs to every citizen is being used belongs to every citizen is being used head up to the wind and the quick work but five days a week, and only a portion

Wasting Money in Building.

"We talk about our extravagance as a nation in the matter of destroying our recklessness in other directions, but few man grabbed a rifle and the crew put of us appear to realize that we are wastnew vigor into the oars. Two miles ing a vast amount of money yearly from the Catalpa the lookout at the through the non-use of the public school

"I am strongly in favor of permitting dances in school houses, and I think that a school house is incomplete unless it has before we reached our ship. Had this a dance hall as one of its departments. happened there would have been a fatal We look out for the educational and to of our young people, but we fail utterly to provide for their social interests. The "We won out. As we got within hail-ing distance of the ship I shouted: 'Run portant and it would be far better to

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An exception was taken by Mr. Bel

Mr. Belden asked: "May we not as

newspaper men like Mr. O'Laughlin in

reference to this charge published it

"Publications of similar matters b

other newspapers are not accepted in

Belden Undismayed.

During the recess that ensued Mr

Belden, answering a question, said he did

ase if was planned to put in for the

defendant The examination of Mr.

Newett, he intimated, might have the

way for getting before the jury consid-

erable testimony dealing with general reports relative to Colonel Roosevelt's

When the jury had been recalled to

the court room, Judge Flannigan ad-

dressed it. "Gentlemen of the jury," he

said, "just before you retired this morn-

ing Mr. O'Laughlin, in testifying about

his interviews with Ambassador Leisch

man, at Rome, and in connection with

his negotiations with the Vatican used

"What about the colonel's habits of

"Colonel Roosevelt is one of the clean-

st men I ever knew. He is never pro-

fane, and I never observed in him any-

thing even bordering on obscenity."
"What was Colonel Roosevelt's condi-

Gardner Recalled.

day, was recalled by the defense.
"You spoke of the 125 newspaper con

you have never heard any talk among

Objection was entered by Mr. Pound

of individuals. You cannot attack the

Following on the brief re-examination

of Gilson Gardner, Robert Bacon, of Nev

York, until within a few months ambas-

"Have you any position there?"
"I am a fellow of the college, a men

"Where did you meet the plaintiff?"

"Is Harvard a dormitory college?"

ween you and plaintiff in college?'

"I was his very intimate friend."

"Our families met frequently."

United States government?"

"What degree of intimacy existed be

"He was one of the most abstemious

"Have you held any office from the

"I met him in 1876, when I entered

"What is your college?"

"Harvard college."

"No sir. I heard suc. talk."

"Were you ever in Boston?"

"Hear any talk there?"

Mr. Gardner, who was examined Tues-

on on his return from Africa ""

drinking habits.

"Never."

"When ?"

campaign."

"Yes!

peech ?

not believe that the ruling of Judg

large papers in the country.

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"What are your personal relations

"I have the honor to be a warm close

Cross-examination by Mr. Andrews

Not in Progressive Organization,

"Are you associated with the Progress-

"Not helping with its literary work?"

"Did you assist in preparation of depo

"Were you present when any deposi-

"I was, but I did not assist in pre

Here the cross-examination dealt with

he absence of the witness from the

"What did you say about the battle

"Colonel Roosevelt sent the battleship

United States was prepared to take care

"What were your relations with Col

onel Roosevelt during your trip in Eu-

"I was with him practically all the

Here Mr. Belden developed the nature

"What connection did you have with

"I participated in the arrangements

As part of an answer to a following

question Mr. O'Laughlin said, "I am

atholic," evidently intending to go

Attorney Belden objected to the an

wer. Judge Flannigan admonished the

witness. Mr. Belden disclaimed any

"Was your statement that the plaintiff

"I never saw Colonel Roosevelt take

"Was there not in 1912 among news-

Point of Law Arises.

ersonal friend of Colonel Roosevelt."

with the plaintiff ?"

was as follows:

ve organization?"

tions in this case?

ions were taken?"

aring any testimony."

of the secretarial duties.

Holiness, the Pope.'

nation on this line.

the Vatican.

"I am not."

"Lam not."

"I did not."

meals we all ate together." "What about public receptions?" There were many banquets and recep-tions. I attended them as a news paper man and the colonel's secretary."
"How long was Colonel Roosevelt in

"About a week." "What was he doing?"

"As ex-president he had a semi-official position; he had to make many official calls. I didn't make all of them with him. He would leave for an hour and return. I was with him practically the entire day that he was not sleeping. At this point Mr. O'Laughlin followed,

under lead of counsel, in great detail the journeyings of the party in Europe.
"After the plaintiff's return how often did you see the plaintiff?"

Made Campaign Tour.

"For a year frequently, both at New country in connection with the peace ne-York and at Oyster Bay. I saw him during the campaign in New York state gotiations. in 1910 eight or ten times. In 1912, the ship trip?" spring, I went around the country with the colonel, through the West and South. fleet about the world as a measure o The trip took exactly one month." peace, an intimation to Japan, at the "How frequently was the plaintiff asked to speak?"
"He would begin at 7 or 8 in the morn

ing and sometimes after midnight peo ple would rap on his window to call him

"Your acquaintance with the plaintiff covers how many years?" "It covers twenty years."

"Covering this period what would you say of the colonel's use of liquor?" "I not only have not seen the colone under the influence of liquer but to me Mr. Leischman, the ambassador, in connence of liquor but to me it is absolutely silly that the thing nection with the plaintiff's visit to should be suggested." "What do you know of the colonel's

use of wines or liquors ?' "I have seen him at luncheon take a little white wine, or white wine in Appolinaris. At a banquet he would drink

a plass of champague. You are a member of the Gridiron elub; what did Mr. Roosevelt drink at the club banquets?"
"Mr. Roosevelt never drank more than

one glass of champagne." Never Mixed His Drinks.

"Did the plaintiff in this suit mix his taken, but Mr. Belden abandoned exam- is justly served under the law." drinks at all?"

"Was there any difference in the pub- only drank one glass of champagne based lic functions under the Roosevelt regime on what you saw?" and those of preceding administrations?" An objection entered by Mr. Andrews more than one glass of champagne at to the question was overruled, but Mr. any dinner.' Pound was not permitted to bring out the answer as ground was not prepared paper men a report that Colonel Roosevelt drank and sometimes to excess?"

dimers been identical through federal ad- regarded such a report as anything but

"The functions of Colonel Roosevelt as of liquors, of the plaintiff. president were identical in form with

ose of his predecessors." After another long discussion, Mr. were served at dinners of presidents oth-er than those of ex-President Roosevelt, reconvening of the court Mr. Belden, Judge Flannigan ruled that Mr. O'Laugh- who had decided, with his associate counlin, not having been present, was not sel, to go into this phase of the case,

"Have you had any official connection part: with the government?"

port and heard the stories. We will which gave rise to the long argument in the closing months of President sert that the defendant in this case was not a question which the witnesses Roosevelt's administration, the secreand this report and believed it to could be required to answer. The judge's tary."

true. We will assert that the dependent which the description which th te the existence of this report irre-ctive of its truth, in mitigation of "The Michigan rule is very well set-

damages. This line of testimony is competent because of the plea of the plaintiff and the rules of law. We are here not as aggressors, but as defendants. We are not assailing, we are defending. In the declaration the councillation of the declaration the councillation of the alleged libelous article, and evidence of that nature will be received. "The Michigan rule is very well set stantly in fact." "Did you attend the White House?" "A great many." "What about the publication of the alleged libelous article, and evidence of that nature will be received. "He has always the president as to sole the publication of the alleged libelous article, and evidence of that nature will be received. sel for the plaintiff actually raised this question of reputation, thus making it or not the defendant may show that othproperly a matter of inquiry." (Here er newspapers published similar charges, "Ever newspapers published similar charges," "Ever newspapers published similar c in support of this point.)

Mr. Belden contended that under the of similar offenses.

decisions of the supreme court that actual damages may be increased by reather the defendant is not entitled to that son of malice on the part of the de- testimony, and no testimony of that nature will be received. fendant; therefore the question of reputation was important and open to testi-

"We have no idea that we could urge these reports as proof of the truth of Washington. That testimony will have the charges, but we do contend that to be considered drawn out by the plain we can urge them in extenuation and in tiff. I think the defendant will have mitigation of damages." Further illuminating the position of he is able to do so.

the defendant Mr. Belden said: Not Attacking Plaintiff.

"We haven't come here to make any attack on the distinguished plaintiff, we are here to defend our fellow townsmen Inless the plaintiff will agree to nomina damages, six cents, I will press this con-

"Actual damages may be far in exces tion may be properly raised and argued of six cents. It may be six cents or six thousand dollars," Judge Flannigan when that testimony is offered. That disposes of all the pending questions, time of the imigration crisis, that the interjected.

"We will show that no request for a retraction was made. The suit was thrown into court and published throughout the country. Thus there can be no punitive damages. Actual damages can be increased by malice. We cannot change the nature of this case. . Counsel for the plaintiff has insisted on malice Can the jury forget what counsel has mitigation of damages," Judge Flannigan urged? I think not. If this question replied. had come up before this trial had gone s far I think we might have limited the cope of the case. But now the attorney for the plaintff has had his chance for his reception by the King and His We must have ours. We intend to offer witnesses to prove reports about the plaintiff in order to show lack of malice. "This is an unusual case, in the personality of the distinguished plaintiff,

head to explain his negotiations with but we have a Michigan case that in esentials parallels it. The lower court let in evidence about common report about the character of the plaintiff, and attorney that he shouldn't crowd the the upper court sustained this course. "We must consider the defendant's such intention. The judge allowed the case. When it comes to damages the answer to stand. An exception was court is bound to see that the defendant

Speaking in reply Mr. Van Benscoten the phrase 'I am a Catholic.' A mo

tion was made to strike it from the rec ord. In the discussion that followed question of mitigation of damages. It the court made a statement that perhaps reflected on the taste of the quesknowledge of the defendant prior to the utterance of the alleged libel that can a reading of the testimony the court is be taken into account. No evi- convinced that counsel was wholly with "There has never been a reputable dence of such prior knowledge has been in its rights in the questions it put the practice for public receptions and newspaperman at Washington who has put before the court. Any other rule I desire to make this statement so that of liquor?" would lead us far afield. Newspapers no prejudice shall attach to counsel in do not always print the truth. Persons the judgment of the jury because of After a protracted dispute, the court excluded testimony as to what has occurred since the administration of Colsection by Mr. Belden. Mr. Belden with the words 'I am a Catholic' be curred since the administration of Colsection by Mr. Belden without your knowing it?"

do not always print the truth. Tersons the hadgened of the jury because it any statement that I made. And I order of his physician."

"Could be have gotten drunk on the truth of the words 'I am a Catholic' be said he proposed to follow up this question of damages.

Silly, "Courtesy to his guests or on the advergence of the jury because it that I made. And I order of his physician."

"Could be have gotten drunk on the proposed to follow up this question that the proposed to the proposed to follow up this question that the proposed to the proposed to follow up this question that the proposed to follow up the proposed to follow up the proposed to follow up the proposed tof the proposed to follow up the proposed to follow up the propose el Roosevelt in the conduct of public tion by subsequent testimony concerning But it must be shown that the report was not responsive to the question that reports as to the character, as to use was heard prior to alleged libel. And drew it out." the supreme court has so ruled. The Mr. O'Laughlin was then recalled to very pleading of the defendant shows the stand by Mr. Pound. the supreme court has so ruled. Point of Law Arises.

that his attorneys recognized that only
The court suggested that argument on such report as the defendant had prior any odor of liquor on the breath of the plaintiff?" Mr. Pound asked. Pound seeking to bring out that liquors this point should be offered with the jury knowledge of is admissible."

were served at dinners of presidents oth- not present, and declared a recess. On Mr. Belden asserted that Mr. Newett

would take the stand to show his prior knowledge of the reports in question. Discussing the bearing of the Michigan thoroughly argued at length, saying in laws on the contention, Mr. Pound said: "What is the logical development of "I will say that we propose questions this contention? A man could have a "I was commissioner to the Tokio exposition, was assistant secretary of state under Roosevelt, and was employed by he uses wines and liquors and to excess; gossip. The counsel is not entitled to him as an intermediary in the negotia- that this report found utterance in this testimony anyhow. He cannot jus tions that led up to the peace of Ports- newspapers; that the witness read this tify and mitigate at the same time. They are incompatible. In the absence of anything else the assumption of good character is fundamental. But

the White Honse." attack on character is an offense. this case actual damages only will be asked, but actual damages will be asked o the fullest extent." Mr. Pound here contended that the ase cited by Mr. Belden was not parallel to the present action, and argued at

ength against the admission of evidence showing common report without citation Mr. Pound was still addressing the

ourt when the noon recess was taken.

Colonel Wins Point.

On the reconvening of the court after ecess, Mr. Pound argued at length to the that the question conflicted with the rule point that it would not be admissible for the defense to attack the general reputation of the defendant through the witnesses. On request of the judge for court held Judge Flannigan said: citation of cases, Mr. Pound said he was "You can understand the court as ot able to furnish citations, but supmeaning this. If a man in this court orted his proposition on a broad princiroom seeks to assail a man's reputation be may not do it by bringing in a new

After Mr. Pound had pursued his argu-nent for perhaps, the better part of half not necessarily be ruined even if all th an hour, following a whispered confer- newspapers attack it. The same is true ce between Colonel Roosevelt and Mr VanBenscoten, the latter had a word reputation of the plaintiff by assailing with Mr. Pound. It was followed by the it by what individuals here and the latter's declaration that the counsel for may have said. Testimony as to gener the defendant would waive the point al reputation is, however, competent." that the general reputation of the plaintiff as to the nature of his habits at is ue in the case was a legitimate subject

of inquiry.

Colonel Roosevelt's position was, brief sador to France, a distinguished looking man with bronzed face, was called to the y, that he did not desire his counse o seek to enforce any technical object tion to a full discussion by the wit-stand. After the usual preliminaries, nesses, within the rules of the court and Mr. Pound asked: the laws of the state, of his general rep-

tation as a man of sobriety. With this waiver, however, the at orneys for the defense were not con Mr. Andrews asserted with refer ber of the governing board." ence to it he desired to dispel the idea that the plaintiff's attorneys were waiv ing any right to which they were justly ntitled. He asserted with much force and great adroitness of statement that the attorneys for the plaintiff, having raised the question of the plaintiff's general reputation by the whole tenor of "During the four years, what was the plaintiff's conduct as to being an abhe evidence given by the distinguished witnesses in the case, had certainly made t admissible for the defense to submit stemious man? estimony bearing on that point. The efendant, he asserted, had the same men I have ever known." privileges in this line of approach to the ssue that had already been exercised 1894 did you meet the plaintiff frequent-

in behalf of the plaintiff.

Judge Makes Ruling. Judge Flannigan's ruling at the conusion of this protracted argument, was favorable to the plaintiff. He ruled, in 1912."

"Intimately almost every day. Constantly in fact." "Did you attend social functions at "What about the condition of the

resident as to sobroety?" "He has always been one of the mos temperate and abstemious men, abso "Ever noted alcoholic breath on the

among men that the plaintiff was guilty "In Paris when Colonel Roosevelt was "The court is very well satisfied that there did you dine with him?"

"I did, continuously. "What liquor did he consume at those unctions or in your house?" "Gilson Gardner, a witness, yesterday "Nothing, but an occasional glass of testified under direct examination to the hampagne. pinion of certain correspondents in

on have done what?" "I have been very much occupied with the affairs of Harvard college. In the main I have lived in Boston. During the right to rebut that statement if that time I have seen a good deal of "Whether or not, the defendant will Colonel Roosevelt. I have often been at ing there?" be entitled to show the source of his Ovster Bay.'

information for the purpose of establish-"Did you ever see the plaintiff under the influence of liquor?" "Never in the slightest degree."

ing good faith on his part and belief in the truth of the article, must turn, it ems to me, on the other question of Mr. Andrews addressed but a single whether or not, the damages may be nestion to Mr. Bacon. ncreased by reason of actual malice in "You were ever with Mr. Roosevelt the publication and the court will not on his trips throughout the country?" pass upon that question now. That ques-

Press Man Testifies.

L. F. Curtis, the third of the corres ondents to figure in the case, was called o the stand as Mr. Bacon stepped from it. Like his predecessors among the press men called in the case for Colonel Roosevelt he proved an exceptionally strong witness, and the impression he gave on direct examination was confirmed by his cross-examination by Mr. with Mr. Roosevelt? Belden. He is a young man, and unlike all the witnesses who had preceded him his acquaintance with the colonel is of omparatively recent origin.

"What is your business at present?" Mr. Pound asked. "Financial editor of the Associated Flannigan would materially affect the Press.

> "When did you first meet the plaintiff in this case?" "In June. 1910." "How frequently did you see him aft-

er that date?" "I was with him constantly in the campaign of 1910 and 1912."

"In the special cars attached to the trains. "When would the plaintiff be under time our eyesight ?"

the plaintiff sleep?"

"From the time he grose until he went to bed, unless he had retired to his the skulls found in the course of these stateroom. I was with him from Feb excavations he has proved that the cliff est and importance. In the first place, ruary, 1912, until the close of the cam-Union except three.'

"Did you listen to his addresses from tion by counsel. On reflection and after time to time?" "I did.

> "He never drinks except as a matter of courtesy to his guests or on the advice architecture, their industries, their cul-

Here the witness described the makeup of the train to which the special cars were attached and their relative posi-

Fifty Times a Day.

"On the ordinary day I saw him per paps fifty times a day, as my duties required that I should constantly pass to "Did you see the plaintiff drink any-thing on the train?"

"I did not." "Colonel Roosevelt was in thoroughly "Did you see the plaintiff drink any good physical condition. His eye was thing on the trip?" clear and his flesh was firm. He had lost the tired look he had when he left "On but two occasions, at the Country

club in St. Louis and at Senator War ren's ranch in Wyoming. This was in

"Outside of his trips?" "I did not see him drink."

"Did you accompany the plaintiff in espondents. Do you mean to say that

them concerning reports about Colonel Roosevelt's drinking habits?" liquors on the train?" "I did not." On cross-examination Mr. Belden asked

"Did you see him drink any wines or

about the train.

"Off and on, mostly since the last "Do you know whether a supply of wines or liquors was carried on the col-onel's train?"

"I do. The first few trips the car had the usual supply of such things. Then "What do you mean by the usual sup-

"The Pullman Car company, I understand, puts such supplies in a private "Were wines served at meals on the

"Did you see the plaintiff drink at

"I did not." "Did you see him drink champagne?"

"I did not." "Did you go on the long trip through the West?" "Any liquor on the car?"

"Individuals had liquor." "Do you know whether there was a stock of liquor on the car on this trip?" "I know there was not."

Newberry on Stand.

The last witness of the afternoon was Trueman Newberry, of Detroit, former secretary of the navy, His examination in the earlier stages covered his connec tion with the Naval Reserve prior to the Spanish-American war and his early acquaintance with the colonel. Mr. Pound

"Have you ever been connected with the navy department?" "Yes, sir, as assistant secretary and later as secretary."

"When did you meet the plaintiff?"
"In the fall of 1896." "Were you intimates?"

"I became a close friend of the plain

tiff, and I am proud to say the intimacy

has continued to the present time."
"Did you see the plaintiff frequently in Washington?" "Very frequently."

"Have you made special trips with "Many trips." United States government?"
"I was ambassador to France 1909- plaintiff?"

We inspected the battleship fleet both effect, that the question addressed to "Prior to that?"

Mr. O'Laughlin, on cross-examination, "Assistant secretary of state and later, "Have you attended functions with

the plaintiff?"

"Frequently."
"What are his habits as to liquor?" "I have never known Mr. Re

to take a drink socially. I have only nown him to drink on formal occasio He never took a drink with me and I

feets of liquor?"
"Never the slightest sign. He is wholly sober man, always alert and "What are his tastes for liquor?"

The Joe Cannon Dinner.

"Do you know Uncle Joe Cannon?" "I do, sir.' "Do you remember a celebration of hi eventieth birthday?" "I do?

"Since your resignation as ambassador "At the Arlington Hotel," "Who was with Colonel Roosevelt at the banquet?" "I don't recall," "What do you know about his drink-

"Where was it held?"

"I did not see him drink." "When he came, how close were you

"About twenty feet." "Did you see and hear him greeting nybody as he came in?"

"I was there when he greeted Mr.

"How did he act? Perfectly natural. perfectly normal?" "He was perfectly sober." Mr. Andrews' cross-examination was

"You were about twenty feet from Mr. Roosevelt?"

"About twenty feet."

"Didn't you go in with him?" "No; I went in later." "You never made any speaking trip

"Never any political trip."

THE ORIGIN OF THE PUEBLOS. The Puellos, it is reasonably certain

are a composite race formed by the amalgamation of the ancient cliff dwelland then, to a large extent, assimilated merely wastes the power. their culture. This opinion was advanced and strongly supported with idirect evidence by Dr. Edgar L. Hewitt several years ago, says the Christian Herald. It has lately received confirma "On these trips where did you and tion that appears to remove it from the ton and Scott expeditions, Professor D. domain of conjecture into the realm of W. Edgeworth David, professor of geol-

to time conducted excavations tralian press as saying: among the numberless prehistoric ruins In reference to the scientific discovwest of Santa Fe. By measurement of eries of Scott's party, there can be no dwellers were a dolicocephalic (long it is stated that a good collection has We were in every state in the headed) race. The Pueblo Indians are been obtained of fossil plants associated headed) with a noticeable percentage Shackleton at Buckley' island at the type. The difference between the two Wild of Shackleton's party was the ac-"From your first acquaintance with types is fundamental and proves con-

plaintiff what can you say about his use clusively that the Pueblos differ widely outeropping in a great cliff face of sandfrom the ancient people of the cliffs. Nevertheless, the similarity of their The thickness of these seams was sev-Some of the existing communi- to be of workable quality ties even possess tradition to the effect! It is almost certain that this coal field that their ancestors dwelt in the cliff will prove to be perhaps one of the homes. All these circumstance led to largest of the unworked coal fields of the "Tell the jury what opportunities you period in the past the people of the the further researches of Captain Scot.'s had for seeing Colonel Roosevelt?" cliffs had been conquered by a more warcliffs had been conquered by a more war-like people; and that the modern Pueb- F. Debenham, to a point about 650 miles los represented the amalgamation of the north of the head of the Beardmore glavictors and the vanquished.

LIFTING MILLIONS OF GALLONS

What has been called one of the really great inventions of the century is a colossal pump that raises 40,000 gallons of water a minute. It was patented in "Did the plaintiff ever show any effects of liquor?"

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"Note that the plaintiff ever show any effects of liquor?"

"One will be a supplied to the liquid be a liqui

The inventor is H. A. Humphrey, who conceived the idea of making gas explosions directly force water up pipes in-"When he was my guest for a week the only liquor he ever touched was pumping engines.

pumping engines. All you can see in the Chingford Primp House are large round engines, of which the valves pop up and down with impudent regularity. But you can see low they set the water, which has flowed into the pits below them from the River Lea, swirling and heaving. The horse-power employed is between two and three hundred to each pump, and every minute 40,000 gallons of water are forced up into the water tower, whence they foam down a slope into the enormous

. They are forced up by the actual explosion, by an electrical spark, of a mixture of coal gas and air.

To understand the working, imagine a long pipe with its two ends turned up-At the left end is a chamber in which the explosion take place; at the top of the right end a water-tower open at the top and connected with the reservoir, in which the water is stored.

In the pipe is a column of water swinging to and fro like a pendulum. Above the surface of the water in the chamber to the left the explosions take place. The movement of the water is started by the first explosion above its surface; then it goes on steadily, back-ward and forward, like the piston of a motor car engine. The movement of the water sucks in fresh supplies of gas and air, which are in their turn exploded, and so the movement of the water becomes continuous. At each explosion twelve tons of water are forced into the tower at the right end and thence to the reservoir, and more water enters the explo-

sion chamber from the river. This is the first time that power has been applied with success directly and ers with stronger nomadic tribes which without the intervention of cranks, flyconquered them, intermarried with them wheels and other such mechanism that

ANTARCTIC COAL FIELDS.

Concerning the discovery of coal in the Antaretic region visited by the Shackleogy and physical geography in the Uni-For years past Dr. Hewitt has from versity of Sydney, is quoted in the Aus-

doubt they will prove of immense interpredominantly brachycephalic (short with the seams of coal discovered by (from 15 to 25 per cent) of the other head of the Beardmore glacier. Frank tual discoverer of seven seams of coal

en feet, inclusive of a few clay bands, of his physician."

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Marquette News

Ex-President to Be Invited to Fire son Pistol Opening the Upper Peninsula Tourney.

D. F. Stull, director of the upper pennsula high school track and field meet to be held Saturday afternoon at the fair grounds, announced yesterday that the representation would be twice as large as that of last year. Thirteen schools have entered and all are sending more than the four contestants for whom the Normal Athletic association will pay transportation expenses. Some schools are sending to Marquette as many as ly?

laces have placed entry lists in the ands of Mr. Stull: Houghton, Han-Calumet, Rockland, Ironwood; Wakefield, Iron River, Iron Mountain, Ishpeming, Negaunee, Marquette, the Soo and Escanaba. The principal of the Republic High school has assured Mr. Stull that his school will send a team, but so far his entry list has not been representatives last year. The other seven, including Republic with Rockland, Ironwood, Wakefield, Iron Mountain, ate, drank, slept, walked and talked. He received. Seven of these schools had Ishpeming and Escanaba, will participate for the first time

Preparations are being made to board and lodge about two hundred visitors on Friday, Saturday and Sunday. For stage and also recall the various necesboarding and rooming places for them, a morning at 11 o'clock. Anyone wishing walking automaton so far as his idento take some of the visiting athletes tity and his business affairs were coneither for room or board may leave their cerned. names with the proper committee by calling telephone No. 973 J.

It is expected that some of the schools the distribution of identification numbers will take place Saturday forenoon White Science hall. Another purpose of today's meeting will be for the purpose of appointing committees for registra-tion and also the officers of the meet.

will unite in giving the visitors a recep- was private secretary to a railroad offition. It is expected that some two hun- cial, deliberately took the car and went dred couples will be present and the Nor- to the old home. She sat on the stoop mal will do its utmost to make the affair the first night after removal until neigh-

years. Medical Book sent free. precede the dancing.

Marquette Saturday at the hour of the ish absentmindedness. Her parents beginning of the meet, will be asked to-laughed too, as it seemed very plain that day if he will not ride in an automobile that was all there was to the action. to the fairgrounds to open the meet by

Mr. Stull said yesterday that he expected the schools from nearer cities found her there two hours after she was would send large delegations of rooters. He has found the students enthusiastic. 28 Ishpeming and Negaunee will probably 25 be the largest contributors to the ranks 17 Piles, Bitnd or Bleeding, External Internal 25 on the side-lines. The entire student 25 urday afternoon and the individuals will group themselves according to the schools

the top of the list of winners.

EASTERN RAILWAY.

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Sunday, June 1st, 1013, the summer schedule of the M., M. & S. E. Ry goes of memory to overwork while figure of the M., M. & S. E. Ry goes of memory to overwork while figure and 1st, pening 161th a, m. and 7:20 p. m. No. 31 m. and 7:20 p. m. No

SUNDAY EXCURSION RATES.

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ty. 220-yard dash-Madigan, Hanson and High jump-Harkin, Lindstrom and

Discus-Harkin, Lindstrom and Han-Hammer-Liberty, Lindstrom and Har-

CAN MEMORY GO ON STRIKE? Here Are a Few Stories of Wanderings and Disappearances Caused by Cur-

ious Tricks of the Mind.

leaving the other tangible and intangible parts of the mental and physical makeup to continue their ordinary workaday routine? Will this explain the strange disappearances and wanderings about of men and women which occur so frequent-

The high schools at the following taxed so heavily, and when it sees that no consideration is paid it and no allowance made for its fatigue does it deliberately pull its own machinery throttle and retire to some nice spot of recuperative calm? Is this what happened recently when S. Frank Holley, an active business man, was lost for an entire month in New York, coming to his real self in an uptown rooming house from

may have made an engagement with a temporary memory servant. In fact he must have done so, because he had to remember where he lived during this he purpose of organizing the work of sities of continuity incidental to daily receiving the representatives and finding routine. But the knowledge of who he boarding and rooming places for them, a meeting of the men students and faculty of the Normal has been called for this strange about him. But there he was, a

You could hardly call Holley's condition as one approximating a trance, which doctors sometimes call catalepsy. will send their representatives tomorrow In a trance there is no voluntary motion. and therefore all trains from tomorrow Mental power is said to be suspended. moning until the hour of the meet will Put a patient's arm or leg this way or be met by reception committees. The that way and the arm or leg will remain visitors will be assigned to rooms at that way unless the position defies the once. The men of the Normal will constitute the reception committees. The tuating physicial motion is gone. Holley's registration of the visiting athletes and wasn't as his walking about and eating and drnking proved. His mental powers were in operation, as his selecting and in the laboratory of the department of bargaining for his room proved. Memory ology, on the second floors of the Peter of his real self had fled the human envelope. Was it because memory was tired and went on strike?

teen years of age developed a most pecu-It is hoped to induce the entire gath- liar trick of memory. Her family had ering of athletes to remain in the city until Sunday, as on Saturday evening the students and faculty of the Normal first day after the removal, the girl, who a jolly occasion and one that will be bors noticed her strange action and remembered as one of the biggest social asked her why she did not go to her new home. She looked at them in a dazed

The reception will be given in the Nor- way and shook her head uncomprehendmal gymnasium and will begin early in ingly. A friend escorted her to the new the evening with a short program. A north side house. There, when she saw seven-piece orchestra has been engaged her mother and father, she burst into satisfaction for more than 80 to furnish music. A grand march will hysterical tears. Then, after she had Theodore Roosevelt, who will be in she laughed at what she called her foolcome calm and had eaten her dinner,

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firing the starting pistol for the first old house again and sat on the stoop looking down the street with a strange due at her north side home. The same thing occurred the third night. After that her father met her every night at the office where she was employed, and escorted her home. Even then, if her father did not keep her in steady conversation from the moment they left the

there are already more entries than quality of service. She was as exact and were expected. Mr. Stull was a speaker for a few est that came to an explanation of her noments at the Marquette High school conduct was that in purchasing the new resterday morning, asking the students home on the north side she had done a to turn out en masse to support their great deal of planning and figuring after team. The results in preliminary field her exacting day's work at the office. and track athletics have been encouraging and it is believed Marquette will have excellent opportunity to finish near planning to have things in the new home like things in the old, got tired and went At an inter-class meet held Saturday on strike. For three months and more afternoon at the fairgrounds, nine events every time the girl's father thought she were put on . The winners given in was cured of her peculiarity and failed to meet her she would go to the old 50-yard dash-Hanson, Farrell and house and sit on the stoop. She always explained after her usual hysterical re-440-yard run-Widmer, Madigan and covery that she absolutely forgot that

she had a home on the north side. 100-yard dash-Hanson, Schumacher A Nevada case is reported where man wandered away from his wife and Half-mile run-Lindstrom, Reany and three children. For ten years he was not heard from. Passing through the state again something seemed to snap in MUNISING, MARQUETTE & SOUTH- his head and he knew himself again. He had gone to Texas, married and had another little family. His wife had died only the week before his knowledge of

"Dem eggs," was the reply. "am transferred to his pocket before pricing worf a picayune apiece; fresh, too, de a third egg. The old woman's eyes were last one ob 'em. B'iled 'em myself and fairly bulging as she gasped:
"Dere's no use a talkin', massa, I can't The man was hungry, and the old let you hab dat egg nohow for less dan woman's gay turban next dress and a quarter. I declare I can't

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The man had his own opinion about time then it takes to tell it, and, al- pendicular mountain-side they saw the wall paper. He didn't agree with his though the man groaned when he saw end of the rope. Papers on the dend wife on the subject.

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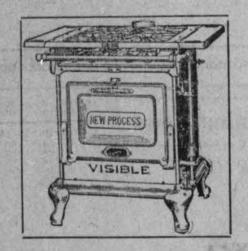
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Ishpeming Department (Additional Ishpeming on Page Nine.)

PYTHIANS SEND

All Ishpeming People Want Upper Members of Ishpeming Depart- of J. R. Finlay, mining engineer, who Peninsula Lodges to Meet

Every lodge of Knights of Pythias The members of the Ishpeming fire de-in the upper peninsula will receive with-in the next few days an invitation from services Sunday, June 1. They will at-of Wisconsin University; R. C. Allen the committee representing Zenith lodge tend high mass in St. John's church at state geologist of Michigan; John Bir of this city to meet in Ishpeming next 10 o'clock, and at 1:30 will leave their kinbine, engineer of Philadelphia; J. year for the purpose of celebrating the headquarters on Lake street and march Richards, who is in charge of the ore difficith anniversary of the birth of the to the cemeteries to decorate the graves business of M. A. Hanna & company order and the tenth anniversary of the of the departed. Jpper Peninsula league. This will be The officers of the department have senior American partner for the accounthe second appeal that the committee issued special invitations to relatives of has made since the lodge decided to in- deceased members to attend the church

Here in 1914.

The members of the Ishpeming lodge the graves of the dead firemen with the graves of the dead firemen with the present that the 1914 meet. American flags and that none of them in East and Southwest. ng will be held here. The lodge has be overlooked, the hearty support of the Business Members of the upper peninsula fir Men's association and the city council departments have observed as memorial and it is assured that the citizens will day the first Sunday in June each year with his brother, Dr. Eldred G. Robbins acquaintances in Washington. They had tors a good time. Several of the supreme insula Firemen's association in Ishpeming in Dallas, Texas, recently, are son from prominent friends in New lodge and grand lodge officers have allored announced they will attend the has never failed to commemorate the fiftieth anniversary meeting. Announced they will attend the has never failed to commemorate the affieth anniversary meeting. Antong occasion appropriately and as a rule these is Brigham Young, who will be there is a large attendance both at the elected commander of the national or- church and at the cemetery. inization at the forthcoming encamp-

reatest meeting that the Pythians have local cemeteries. The list of the de ver held in the northern peninsula and ceased members is as follows: the Ishpeming lodge proposes, with the aid of other branches of the order in this vicinity, to organize for initiation a oney, John O'Neil, P. J. Sullivan, John

he committee is as follows:

"Brothers: Zenith lodge, No. 33, of shpeming, again desires to renew it nvitation for your kind and favorable onsideration to its desire to entertain BASEBALL SEASON TO nvitation for your kind and favorable the lodges of the upper peninsula at the reunion to be held in 1914, the fiftieth universary of the birth of our order and also the tenth anniversary of the Upper eninsula league.

"We are repeating our former requests ecause we feel that we can entertain Ishpeming Will Have Strong Lineon creditably, and we are anxious to prove our ability as an entertaining of our lodge, which numerically is the strongest in this peninsula. We have all the facilities for taking care of you Ishpeming will be represented by a in the right way, for giving you a good promising baseball team when the Marime, and we wish this opportunity of quette county league season opens toshowing you of our hospitality.

of the peninsula. It has no less than has just been organized. Only about ortions of this district, in addition to tising so far this season, but it is exwhich there is lake communication from pected that within a week or two all of several sources. All the citizens in and out of the order are joining us in the invitation and all will combine in extending to you all the courtesies that this "Pop" Geelan's fool room to elect officers to be a considered that the courtesies of the courtesies that this pop" Geelan's fool room to elect officers to be a considered to the courtesies that this courtesies that the courte warm-hearted mining population is not cers and to make arrangements for the

good streets, model sanitary conditions, bats and other paraphernalia used by cantiful drives about town, plenty of last year's team have been turned over to villing automobilists and good shows nd you can carry the key to the very will be incurred in the start-off of the est we possess. We have good neignors in Negaunce and other towns close We will give you a feast in so ability and good fellowship and do our tmost to advance the cause of Pythianellow not already in will want to join.

"The present league of the Upper Pensula Knights of Pythias was organized ere in June, 1904, and in each succeed ng meeting with two exceptions Ishming lodge has been represented by a trong third rank degree team as well a large representation aside from It has always exhibited much inerest in the order, which is best proved

'We want you to designate our town s the meeting place, and we want your ssistance in aiding us in this ambition. We will thank you for your kindly co-

"Enclosed please find ribbons for dela-"Yours in F. C. & B." The letter is signed by John S. Olson, hairman; George A. Newett, Thor Orem, hold down that position and Toumela Villiam Hooper and Jas. A. Blackney, ecretary, constituting the committee.

PLATTING LOTS.

Property to Lease in North Addition.

and-Cliffs Iron company's land departnent, and his assistant. Napoleon Marcetty, are laying out lots in what is Setters, will be in right field. own as the North addition, north of he old cemetery, where the surface of Sunday and the Marquette nine will mee e swamp was raised some four or five Negaunee at the Union park. eet the year before last. The filling has gged in a number of places, due to the wet condition of the swamp, but this rouble will be eliminated as soon as the wer system is extended to that point. he location will be a desirable one for uilding purposes, as it is not more than

company's land between the New York Munising and she will be here to atten An old superstition is that if a newborn baby is carefully and abundantly ing that time songs are sung, food and salted he will be strong and hardy when he grows up, and that evil spirits will never be able to pursue him. And this this ceremony is neglected bad luck is custom is still clung to in various parts certain to follow the child even to the company's land between the New York mine and the Union park, to be leased for truck farming. The plats are one acre in size and most of them have already been leased. The greater part of this space has been used for some the custom is still clung to in various parts certain to follow the child even to the last years of his life. Mountain tribes rented plats are now being fenced and streets have been laid out on the north side of the street car track, but on the south side the fences have not yet been N. H., writes: For the past five years

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ment Will Attend Services at St. John's Church.

ing firm of Price, Waterhouse & Co. vite the Pythians north of the straits to service, also to be present at the ceme ssemble in this city in 1914.

The members of the Ishpeming lodge the graves of the dead firemen with

Twenty members of the Ishpeming fire ment. department have passed away and their The 1914 session will doubtless be the bodies have all been interred in the two

Committee's Appeal.

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up in First Game to Be Played With Negaunee.

morrow afternoon at the Union park din-"Ishpeming is central to all the lodges mond, in spite of the fact that the team here from all half of the local players have been pra handling of the gates, patrolling of the "We have here a fine, clean town, with grounds and other details. The uniforms

the present organization, so no expense In the line-up will include several forner members of the professional nine of former years and the rest of the team

will be made up of men who have been playing with the Setters the past two o three years. The pitching staff will be xceptionally strong, as it will consist o Mahoney, former twirler for Negaunee Steve Toman, who pitched for Ishpemir wo seasons prior to his going to Glac tone two years ago; Robe Goulette, also a former member of the team, an Adamson of the Setters. When not in the box, Adamson will be in left field. He is one of the best fielders Ishpeming

Abe Nichols, who was sub-catcher for Ishpeming the past three seasons, will stand behind the bat and "Pop" Geelan he veteran slugger of the league nin base; Joe Martin, who has played excellent ball at second for the Setters, will who has been holding down third for the Setters, will be on that sack. Emblom a young player, will be at short. He is said to be exceptionally fast in the in field and his friends expect he will mak Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Company Will Have good. When Adamson is pitching one of the other twirlers will be in left garde and Gust Simpson, former player of bot! he Ishpeming and Negaunce teams, wil sume his old position in center field. John Manley, who has been with the The Ishpeming team will go to Gwinn

WINTHROP WOMAN PASSES.

Mrs. Johanna Nyberg, wife of Pet Winthrop, died yesterday. She was fifen or twelve blocks distant from the ty-five years of age and was born in Sweden, the family coming to America Messrs. Brotherton and Marketty have in 1882. Besides the husband, she is survived by two sons and two daughters.

Frank S. Archibald, of West Swansey, south side the fences have not yet been erected. The land is very desirable for raising garden truck and as the plats will be leased at a very reasonable price those who secure them will be able to make good money on their investment.

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N. H., writes:—For the past five years in the plats with Asthma almost constantly. I was so nervous at times, I could hardly remain 'n my school. This disease coupled with the nervous strain to which teachers are always subjected made life almost unbearable. During a visit to my home in Hillsdale, Mr. Mann, a local druggist, called my attention to

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them in Dallas and accompanied them to New York, Washington and Unicase, leaving them in the latter city Tuesday for his home. Captain Hodgson was leaveste to the Dallas meeting. but went there specially to visit his friends from Ishpeming. After leaving Dallas the party went to Houston, Gal-veston and New Orleans, taking the voyage. In New York they met a num Dr. N. J. Robbins, of Negaunee, who ber of friends and they also met several

today go to Negaunee to resume his city and did not see him.

work. Dr. Eldred Robbins remained in tried to induce Cantain Hodgson to actried to induce Captain Hodgson to a The Robbins brothers had a most en- company him to Ishpeming for a few joyable trip. Captain Joseph Hodgson, days' visit and he expressed regret that formerly of this city, now in charge of the mining work at the Copper Mining been away from Bisbee longer than be company's properties in Bisbee, joined

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Ishpeming

TRAINS TO NORTH LAKE. Lake Superior & Ishpeming Railway Line Will Give Semi-Weekly Service.

Residents of North Lake and vicinity large number of guests were present will be pleased to know that the management of the Lake Superior & Ishthem passenger service twice a week, on ten o'clock on the preceding evening. Wednesday and Saturday, commencing next Wednesday. Trains wil leave Ishpeming at 10:25 a. m. and 3:05 p. m., and returning will leave North Lake at 10:45 a, m. and 3:25 p. m. This service will be much appreciated by those who desire to come to the city to do their

The Sunday train service on the Lake Southeastern lines will be resumed next bury Methodist church officiating. Sunday when a train will leave here at 7:45 a. m. for Gwinn, Princeton, Big Bay, Munising and all other points. Re turning the train wi' leave Munising at 5:10; Princeton, 5:30; Big Bay, o'clock; Marquette, 7:30. The round trip fare will be the same as in previous years, \$1.25 from Ishpeming to Gwinn, Princeton, Munising and Big Bay, and fifty cents to Marquette.

REMOVING POLES.

The Marquette County Gas & Electric have returned from the Mesaba range, company had several men at work yesof the company's poles on Cleveland avenue had been taken down during the winter and the last of them were removed vesterday The removal of the started at once and this work will entation of the "Prince of Pilsen" at the was afraid to land us at l'Orient. be finished within a few days. The Ishpeming theatre They were the guests the streets where macadam work is to days in the city, visiting his parents, within a very few days. Trebilcock Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Mailoy, last night in that time 100,000 miles, which, company has ordered the conduits for of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Osborn. Bros, will not be able to begin building the concrete gutters until the conduits are here, as they are laid in the con-crete. Manager Baker of the Michigan State Telephone company has promised

close of the week. FURNISHED BONDS.

to put a crew to work here before the

Dominico Masca, who was arraigned Tuesday afternoon before Judge J. D. West on the charge of threatening Pie tro Roti with a loaded revolver, appeared in court yesterday afternoon and fur nished bonds of \$300 for his appearance on June 11. Roti claims that Maso attempted to do him bodily harm.

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

George Bell attended to business Munising yesterday. Thomas Treloar, of Marquette, was in Ishpeming yesterday.

Mrs. Frank McKindles, of Hancock, visiting Mrs. Alphonse Levasseur.

Mrs. E. C. Cooley 'entertained the Whist club at her home Tuesday after-

James Block, of Marquette, was among chestra. the business visitors in Ishpeming yes-

E. G. Kingsford, o Iron Mountain, was a business visitor in Ishpeming yes-

Miss Edna Sundland, of Grinnell Bros. Ishpeming store, has gone to Marquette for several days.

Miss Lila Roberts entertained the clerks of the Fashion Suit company Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Charles Retallie and daughter Miss Grace, visited friends in Negaunand Ishpeming yesterday.

The Carnegie public library will to closed all day tomorrow, it being Memorial Day, a national holiday, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Jarvis and son, Hubert, will leave this afternoon for Is-

land Lake, where they will remain until Cash Register company mechanic, re-

paired the cash register at Sellwood's forty miles from the metropolis. An store Tuesday. The barber shops of the city will remain open tonight until 9 o'clock and

will close tomorrow at 11, remaining closed the rest of the day. The funeral of the late Joseph Farley,

SUMMER IS HERE YOUR CLOTHES SHOULD BE CLEAN Suits French Dry Cleaned \$1.00

CALL AT SINCLAIR BROS. oon, was held yesterday morning from

LLOYD COMMODORE st. John's church at ten o'clock. Mrs. H. H. Luery has returned to ker ne in Escanaba after spending several weeks here with her husband, who is

manager of the Boston Shoe store, Mr. and Mrs. John Delbridge entertained the Birthday club at their homon N Second street Tuesday evening. A

All stores and banks of the city will be closed Friday, it being Memorial Day peming Railway line has decided to give All business houses will be open until

> as returned from Canadian mining fields, where he has been engaged in en- made fast to her pier in Hoboken Capime with his parents here.

ger street, was held yesterday afternoon ceed him.

Mr. Moore presents a comedy act. William P Belden, attorney for George

suit, will return to Ishpeming this afterional holiday Mrs James Tobin, son and daughter, the rank of mate in five years.

Northwestern Railway company.

to the annual meeting of the national one night in bed." organization, to be held next week in Duluth, left last night for Minneapoli and St, Paul, where he will remain un-Hon. H. O. Young and wife arrived til Monday, going from there to Dulath, home yesterday from Washington. Other delegates from Ishneming will Other delegates from Ishpeming will

leave for Duluth Monday. Henry W. Savage's "Prince of Pilsen, ompany was greeted by a good-sized audience last evening at Ishpeming theater. The entertainment was excellent Mrs J. K. Osborn will entertain this large, with talented principals and a afternoon at her home on W Banum strong chorus, while the scenic effects To Be Built About the Harbor of Reykjaare notable. The troupe has its own or-

CARD OF THANKS.

We desire to express our appreciation writes: who sent flowers.

MRS, HENRY WILLIAMS.

MOVING A CANVAS TOWN. Inverel is a flourishing town in the northern part of New South Wales. It has only quite recently been connected forty-two miles away on the main J. M. Wells, of Escanaba, a National which junctions on to the Northern line tween the capital, Reykjavik, and Thingntersting incident occurred while the ne was under construction; one part of the line had been completed, and it was farther on to the next section. The canvas homes of the workers and their who committed suicide Monday after- families were accordingly shifted bodily labors. This queer removal serves to did not start auspiciously, for he was

tralians.-Wide World Magazine.

everywhere as the best remedy made for Linker's mother's home when events be- vecal and instrumental solos all diseases of the skin, and also for gan to happen hurriedly. The train was burns, bruises and boils. Reduces in halted and Mrs. Linker was taken to flammation and is soothing and healing. the waiting room of the elevated station I. T. Sossaman, publisher of News, of at 143d street. J. T. Sossaman, publisher of News, of Cornelius, N. C., writes that one box helped his serious skin ailment after other remedies failed. Only 25c Recombended by The Stafford Drug Co.

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Captain Hogemann Makes His Last Voyage After Forty-Four Years Spent at Sea.

New York, May 28 .- After the North Henry Devine, son of r'. H. Devine, German Lloyd liner Kronprinzessin Ceineering work. He will visit for a short tain Dietrich Hogemann, commodore of the fleet, announced that it was his last laughter of Thomas H. Sibley, of Bad- of the George Washington would suc-

from the home. Rev. Keast, of the Salis- Of his forty-four years at sea the re tiring commedore has spent thirty-four and the aldermen will attend in a body. J. C. Moore, who is advertised as the in the service of the North German Lloyd "gabby trickster," will be the vaudeville company. In that time he has made 110 attraction at the Ishpeming theater to- round voyages as an officer and 163 voy night, tomorrow and Saturday evenings, ages as a commander, traveling 2,287,743 Negaunee Man Is One of the Star Twirlmiles and carrying 750,000 passengers. Captain Hogemann is sixty years old

A. Newett in the Roosevelt-Newett libel that his first voyage was made in 1869 noon as the case will be adjourned until New York. On his return to Bremen he Saturday morning, tomorrow being a na- determined to be a thorough sailor. He pitched his first game Sunday against started in on a sailing ship and rose to

"In the fall of 1870," said the captain where they have been for five weeks past. "we were captured at the mouth of the terday removing poles from Cleveland They will leave shortly for South Ameri- English channel by a French man-of-war avenue and First street. All but five ca, where Mr. Tobin is employed in dia- and taken to Belle Isle, where I was held two runs, but Rosevear retired the bata prisoner in the fortress for seven ters in one, two, three order from that Dr. and Mrs. Paul Van Riper and Miss Moore, of Beacon, were in Ishpoles on Main and Canda streets will peming last evening to witness the pres- against the Prussians that the captain "That was my only accident, I am

pleased to say, and I have never been returned to his home at Daggett, where at a rough estimate, gives a total of is station agent for the Chicago & 2,287,743 for my forty-four years. entered the Lloyd service in 1879 The annual exhibit of work in the fourth officer and was promoted to manual training school of this city will the rank of captain on the Preussen his baseball work. be held a week from next Monday even- in 1891. I made ten voyages to China ing and Tuesday afternoon. The shops in that ship, forty-one voyages from will be open on Monday evening from New York to Naples and back in the 230 to 10 and Tuesday afternoon from old Kaiser Wilhelm H, seventeen in at the latter city Monday. He was also Mrs. Henry Williams and her son, J. the new Kaiser Wilhelm 11. and this

Williams, and family, and step-son, is may fifty-third voyage in this ship. day. All were former residents of Ish- learn what it is to sleep every night in again. peming, they having lived here for many a comfortable bed without having an It was thought and hoped that Rose

> unwieldy to handle in narrow waters for Negaunee tomorrow afternoon, and too deep to enter the rivers and har-

ICELAND'S FIRST RAILWAY.

vik for Freight Transportation.

Washington, May 28 .- Consul General E. D. Winslow, Copenhagen, Denmark, or the sympathy and favors extended Iceland, is to have a railway built about during our recent bereavement. We it so as to facilitate the transport of cel under very great obligations to freight and ease the congestion due to friends in Gwinn, as well as in Ishpem- old-fashioned methods. The enterprise We wish particularly to thank is small to begin with, but it is thought that once an opening is made on the island a railway running across to Thingand family, valla will be built. The new improve ment will cost about \$500,000 and will consist of about 61/4 miles of track around the city and harbor. It will be Iceland's first railway. The improvement will not be completed before 1916. by rail with Sydney, which is some 500 becasions, voted money to defray the The Alting of Iceland has, on former expense of investigating the possibilities Northern trunk line, was the nearest and cost of railways on the island, and a railway point. It is now, however, the and cost of railways on the island, and a terminus of the Northwestern line been laid before them for a railway be at Werris creek, some two hundred and valla, with branching lines. The harbor railway now building is private.

BORN IN SPEEDING AUTO.

necessary for the local camp of the Babe Sees Light of Day in New York cents. Hospital Ambulance.

New York, May 28 .- If the first born m to the railway trucks, and the con. baby of Mrs. Sophie Linker fails to keep tractor's engine took them some ten up with the procession when he grows miles away to the scene of their new to man's estate it will not be because he running almost a mile a minute.

Negaunee Department NIGHT WATCHMEN

GET INCREASE IN PAY **FINAL ARRANGEMENTS**

Council in Special Session Voted Meetings of United Italian Societo Raise Salaries from \$2 a Day to \$65 a Month.

The monthly wages of the nightwatch. o determine the attitude of the alderstated at the meeting that he did not beeve policemen were, at the present time, ceiving proper remuneration. Alderman Wasmuth spoke in favor of

ranting an increase of \$5 per month, and his opinion received the support of the other members. A resolution offered by Mr. Wasmuth, that the council's forner action in setting the salary of ohtwatchmen at 82 a day be reseinded, was seconded and unanimously passed. immediately following the passage of Alderman Wasmuth's resolution, Alderman Nelson moved that the question of an increase in salary be referred to the ommittee on bonds and salaries, of which Aldermen Hogan, Nelson and Mitchell are members. A recess of ten ninutes was taken during which the committee drew up its report, recommending the proposed increase to \$65 celie, arriving from Bremen, had been per month. The report was adopted part of the upper peninsula. without a dissenting voice.

A communication to the mayor and cemetery in the afternoon was accepted officials being on the list they invited.

ROSEVEAR WITH VIRGINIA. ers of Mesaba Trolley League.

Bert Rosevear, who left here the latter part of last week for the Mesaba range as a boy on the steamship Union to to join the Virginia team of the trolley league, which is comprised of eight nines the Hibbing team and made an excellent howing. It was a fifteen-inning game, Rosevear going into the box in the eighth inning, when the score was a tie,

nitched. Rosevear is no stranger to the Mesaba range fans, as he pitched with the Virginia team in the Northern league some four years ago, before he came to Ne gannee. The teams in the trolley league are playing almost as fast ball as the Virginia nine of the Minnesota and Wis consin league, and it will surprise Rose year's friends here if he is not annexed to the big team before the season is far advanced. He has been given a position in Virginia and he will also be paid for Tuesday and Wednesday

Roy Cullis of this city, who is playing with the Superior team, hit the ball over the fence in a game with Duluth the Kaiser der Grosse, thirty-eight in at the latter city admin, the Kaiser der Grosse, thirty-eight in credited with one other hit. Cullis has been playing a fast game at short, but Charles Hocking, and wife, who accom- "The directors asked me to stay ten days and he dropped from around his batting average took a slump the last city team. panied the body of the former's husband another year; but I am going to retire 250 to .193. His two hits in Monday's from Gwinn, Tuesday, returned yester- now and enjoy a few years ashore and game put him above the .200 mark

officer knocking at the door and saying vear would remain in Negaunee. The August Norell, who will be one of the delegates from the Scandinavian society one night in had." Captain Hogemann said that having Union Park and Gwinn and Marquette government ships watch for icebergs was at the latter city. Ed. Murso, a former an veellent plan for the safety of the member of the Buffalo team, who has big passenger liners. He thought that been pitching for the Bessemer nine this an operation at the Negaunee hospital. the big ships now building had reached season, is expected here today or tomor the limit, as larger vessels would be too row and he will probably be in the box

AUTOMOBILES TO CEMETERY.

Auto livery service to cemetery all his week. Automobiles will leave J. J. Wentela's store at 9-10 and 11 a. m., and 1-2-3 and 4 p. m. Fare one way 25

MEMORIAL DAY CONCERT.

Below is the program for the Memorial Day concert to be given Friday evening at the Mitchell Methodist church under the auspices of the church choir. The oncert will begin at 8 o'clock. Chorus, "Hark, tis Summer"-Choir,

Solo-Leslie Austin. Organ selection-Mrs. E. Philips. Solo-Leslie Austin. Reading-Mrs. Hibbard Solo-Miss Minnie Cornish Piano solo-Miss L. Eddy Duet-Miss E. Millman and Mrs. J.

Violin solo-C. Jewell. Reading-Mrs. Hibbard. Selo-Leslie Austin. Organ solo-Mrs. E. Ph'lips. Chorus, "Come ye Forth"-Choir,

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CONCERT AT M. E. CHURCH

hoir of the Mitchell Methodist church will be given on the evening of Memorial

AUTOMOBILES TO CEMETERY.

COMMITTEE MAKES

ties Will Be One of Biggest Events This Summer.

At a meting of the executive comen of the city were raised to \$65 at a mittee held last Sunday evening, final secial session of the common conneil arrangements were made for the meet eld at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening, ings of the United Italian societies, which The night policemen have received \$2 a are to be held in this city on June 19, day for work between the hours of 7 20 and 21. A tentative program was 'clock and 6 o'clock, day and night. The arranged several weeks ago and the final neeting was called by Mayor Heggaton program will not differ greatly from this. Members of all Italian societies ien in regard to the increase. He throughout the upper peninsula are looking forward with pleasure to the convention and large delegations will attend from all parts of the peninsula secord g to information in the hands a

It has been definitely decided that the irst two days will be given over to a convention of the delegates from the various societies. It is now planned to bring several prominent Italian speakers here from outside cities, although their names have not yet been announced. At torney Barasa, of Chicago, may be one of the speakers, it is said, and several copper country speakers may be cluded in the program.

The copper country societies are earn estly working for the next annual meeting of the United Italian societies and the delegates will probably vote to give the convention to them, as the officer of the organizations are located in that strength of the United Societies is shown here and in the copper country, where The funeral of the nine-month-old voyage, and that Captain Charles Polack Towne post of the G. A. R. inviting the The last day of the meeting will The last day of the meeting will be city officials to be present at the Me- an auspicious occasion, the city officials norial Day services and ride to the of the various towns and also the county

> Now is the time to get measured for our spring suit at the London Tailors, \$16.50. We show 500 all wool patterns. Fit guaranteed. L. Lieberman, Pearce block, West Iron street.

LOCAL LACONICS.

E. Perso, of Hancock, spent Tuesday in le city on a business mission. Walter Johnason, of Marquette, visited

Negaunee Tuesday evening. All the barber shops of Negaunee will lose at noon on Memorial Day, May 30. mining. The Ashbed should be min was in Negaunee yesterday for a brief

Judge Irving Argall attended the Roosevelt-Newett libel trial at Marquette yesterday.

An international dance will be held Frilay evening, May 30, at the Labor temle, on Tobin street. Mrs Frank Koob has returned from

ral days visiting friends. J. J. Summers, of Houghton, was

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Napoleon Marketti, of this city, at St. Mary's hospital, Marquette, last Sunday. Hall tomorrow night is for the benefit of

The guild of the Episcopal church will entertain the choir of the church at a party, to be given in Levine's all on Pri

The Ladies' Guild of St. John's Episo'clock, in the Guild Hall. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Gilbert, of Vir-

ginia, Minn., and their two children, are in the city. Mrs. Gilbert will undergo Maas mine nine at the Maas Aine field tations for the affair were issued Mon-

Louis Sher spent Tuesday in Maruette, where he acted as witness for A. Bauer, Charles Schwartsberg and Aaron Stephens, of this city, who applied for econd papers of citizenship.

The baseball teams of the Maas mine vill give a dancing party in Kirkwood's Hall on Friday evening, May 30. The proceeds from the dance will go towards urchasing new uniforms for the teams.

of the domestic science department.

Maxwell "35." The new car is a five-Negaunee yesterday This car will be placed in livery service. Members of the state tax commission,

sidences of the city. Another member of the commission arrived in the city esterday and will inspect and appraise he stocks of merchandise in the arious

the Cyr addition

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Mining News

KEEWENAW COPPER.

The Keweenaw Copper company etting results from the drilling on Ashbed, says the Native Copper Times The drill in No. 42 hole cut the Ashbed it a depth of about 400 feet. At this point there was considerable coppe and the vein was upwards of twenty feet wide. The Times feels that som lay, and probably before long, condi ions will be revealed on the Ashbe; ode that will warrant the company reparing for shaft sinking on this big low grade vein for the purpose of Mrs. John Dressler, of McFarland Hill, and handled very cheaply, and, openextensively, may be made to pay hand

CORBIN COPPER.

The Corbin Copper company has a orce of men installing the surface plant on the Gambrinus claim, which, together with two other claims recently equired by that company in this camp, say Butte advices. The shaft is now rystal Falls, where she has spent sev- down about fifty feet, having been sunk to that depth by windlass, and sinking will be continued by means of among the Negaunee business visitors the electric plant within the next two weeks. The shaft is being sunk pracically on the vein and excavating for the foundations has shown splendid mineralization. While the shaft will be sunk to great depth it is believed by the com-The dance to be given in Kirkwood's pany's engineers that commercial ore will be discovered at comparatively the Maas mine baseball club, not the slight depth. R. M. Edwards, the presilent of the Corbin Copper company, who was in the city quite recently, is highy pleased with the outlook.

NORTH BUTTE.

Butte advices say: "North Butte has opal church will give a party sale and recovered the faulted Adirondack vein on serve coffee Friday afternoon from 2 to the 2400 level. It is ten feet wide and has an average copper assay of per cent. The company was searching for the vein some time and the find shows it has a continuation much facther to the west than has been anticipated. The new smelting arrangement between The Rexall baseball team will play the North Butte and Anaconda has been in effect since last October. Prior on the afternoon of Memorial Day. The to that time North Butte sold its ores ame is scheduled to begin at 2:30 o'clock outright to the Anaconda, payments be-This evening the Negaunee lodge of ing based on car sample assays. Under Elks will give a dancing party in their the new arrangement North Butte pays odge rooms in the Perkins' block. Invi- for the smelter treatment and the copper is delivered to North Butte, which now sells its own metal, as other prolucers do. The company officials say the new deal makes a big saving for the company, but the rates are withheld.

DAVIS-DALY.

to Boston from a visit to the property says: "Davis-Daly is looking splendidy, and it is no exaggeration to say that underground conditions are more The school boards of Negaunee, Ish- promising than ever. The opening of eming and Marquette will hold a joint the Hesperus ore body has made a big ession this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the change in future prospects and if fur-Negaunee high school. Lancheon will be ther development thereon turns out as served after the meeting by the girls we hope, Davis-Daly should make an important addition to the producing Charles Kirkpatrick, agent for the time we have three crosscuts on the 1,-Maxwell cars, has just received a new 400 level which have cut the vein, prov ing it for a distance of approximately bassenger touring car. His own car, an 300 feet on that level. The vein has Everett "36," has been completely over- widened and the breasts of the drifts auled at the factory and was received in show seventeen feet of good ore. We are now driving croscuts on the 1200 and 1500 levels to cut the Hesperus which should be intersected on the 1200 the have been in Negaunce for the past within two or three weeks. The crosscut wo months, have completed their work on the 1500 will have to be longer, so of appraising the business blocks and that developments there may not be expected for some time yet. Ultimately tion that its apex cannot be questioned, the vein will be opened on the 1700 and and if we figure correctly should run for 1900 as well, but for the present the 2500 feet in Davis-Daly ground before three levels now being opened will de- passing beyond the end lines. We shall mand all our attention.

Nels Hansen has awarded to Erickson 200 tons of ore per day and as earnings "Too much credit cannot be given to Sons, contractors, the contract for the since the first of May have been about General Manager Creden for his careful Day, May 30 The chair will be assisted erection of a model dwelling house on \$200 per day, we should make about and intelligent plans for the developshow the practical method of the Aus. born in a hospital automobile ambulance by the best musical talent in Ishpeming the site of his former home, which has \$6,000 this month. In another month ment of the property, the results of and Negaunce. The members of the been moved to the Cyr addition on Tobin we expect to increase shipments to 300 which have been so successful. Attack-WONDERFUL SKIN SALVE.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve is known verywhere as the best remedy made for the control and discusses of the skin and discusses of the skin and all discusses of the skin Hansen owns three dwelling houses in is now averaging about 4 per cent, coo- property, ran his cross-cut into virgin per and seven onnees of silver to the ground, picked up the ore body on which ton. Average assays per day have we are now working and entirely

FOR RENT—The East Jackson Hotel to any good responsible party; 20 rooms furnished, good location, next door west of the opera house. Enquire on premises. Mathew Maloney, Negaunee. 5-6-tf

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Interest in Roosevelt-Newett Libel Suit Is Increasing-The Outside Doors of Building Locked-Business Is at Standstill in Offles-The Courtroom Is Packed.

at a Time After Giving Testimony in ex-President's Behalf -Colonel Is Absorbed in Court ent, and will arrive here at 11:30 p. Procedure-Meets "Bob" Hume

Interest in the Roosevelt-Newett suit appears to be increasing from day to day in Marquette and the county in general. The appearance of the courtroom when the afternoon session was called to order yesterday was sufficient treal arrives in the Soo an hour later to indicate that the public has at last After June I this train will leave Moncome to realize that a drama which is attracting world-wide attention is being played right at hand. Two whole days were required to wake people up to the were required to wake people up to the the all-around change in time has pected to see Theodore Roosevelt at close to the all-around change in time has pected to see Theodore Roosevelt at close the all-around played to the all-around change in time has pected to see Theodore Roosevelt at close the all-around played to the all-around change in time has pected to see Theodore Roosevelt at close the all-around played fact that a larger body of more prom-inent men than that which arrived Mon-Shore train. This will leave the Soo stay in this city by attending the Meday morning, accompanying Colonel at 5:20 p. m., and will connect at Soo morial Day exercises at the Marquette Roosevelt, and who either have or will Junction with Train No. 2, running from Opera House Friday morning, at which testify in his behalf, has never graced a the copper country to St. Ignace and exercises he was expected to deliver the city of 1,000 population before with its which leaves Marquette at 3:05 p. m. address, will be disappointed in that an-

as they perform their duties of testify- south side of the straits for transfer to in the program ing. Jacob Riis, the renowned sociolo the Michigan Central train. tified Tuesday afternoon. It is unlikely 2 arrives at Trout Lake at 7:45 p. m. at the meeting.

that these witnesses will be recalled. and passengers transferring from this train to the Soo line have had to make conducted by Albert Jackson post. The bassador to France, a banker of Bos- this connection under difficulties. ton, and Truman H. Newberry, of De- The new time table has been under soldiers, sailors and marines, whether troit, former secretary of the navy, who consideration for some time and the ar- former Union or Confederate men, and all timony is taken,

inch of seating space was filled. Business at the county offices was at a standstill. The lobby was deserted and all are working on several of these, replactions forced. Those in charge of the exercises who wanted to see county officers were escorted to the office under guard that he might not escape by any back way to the overcrowded courtroom on the second orders to cut down speed to a few miles

supervisors' chamber, talking to groups of his friends. He showed no fatigue as as the result of the wearisome three days he has put in and carried on his end of the conversation at all times with spirit, evident enthusiasm and outbursts of joviality. During the progress of the trial Mr. Roosevelt is an absorbed iistener. Never can a person find an instant when his attention does not adhere closely to the business of his attorneys.

As Colonel Roosevelt was standing during a ten-minute recess yesterday afternoon beside a sunny window in one of the halls back of the courtroom, a girlshe could scarcely have been eighteen years of age-approached with an open camera She was timid and snapped her of the best seats have not been reserved shutter twice at a distance that would hardly have focused the colonel. Frank nouncement of the musical comedy's Sloan, the secret service officer and personal guard of Colonel Roosevelt while he line at the box office this evening, it is was president, and two or three newspapermen who happened to be near suggested that she go up within at least ten feet of a wealthy old German brewer, Hans of the colonel if she wanted a good pic- Wagner, from the United States who is proached the ex-president's attention was alights from his train at Nice, France called to her by Sloan telling some of the but who, after several days of mistaken party that surrounded him to step aside identity is finally relieved of the diffito let the amateur photographer get a culties that have befallen him by the good likeness of him. Colonel Roosevelt real prince of Pilsen, who arrived shortly gallantly faced about, obligingly stepped after the brewer, but incognito. In the into a ray of sunlight and gravely meantime the prince is attacted by Wag- Clarke, awaited the click of the shutter, and per's b autiful daughter. Nellie, and falls Veronica, Athens, 6; Truesdale, Odanaha, then bowed very courteously, saluting the young photographer with a charactable enoung leaves the audience in a cott, B. Lyman Smith, 10:30; Sylvania, teristic wave of his hand, smiling that happy frame of mind at the drop of the Wahcondah, 11; Cornell, 11:30; Keewat-

Interested in Bob Hume.

The ex-president and a party of his friends, including his host, took an automobile drive to Presoue Isle Tuesday. There they met Robert Hume, custodian of the park. Mr. Shiras stopped the machine and introduced Mr. Hume to Colonel Roosevelt as a friend After the colonel had expressed his delight and complimented Mr Hume upon the appearance of the island, the brief conversation drifted to gunshot wounds, and friendly and mutiful understanding. Mr. Hume carries a bullet received in

the ex-president's breast, Mr. Roosevelt at once took a friendly interest to Mr. that he first won famed as a mimic. Hume and after both men had told their good story teller and a singer of catchy stories Colonel Roosevelt insited that Mr. parodies. Mr. Dandy was a personal Hume should go with the party to the friend of W. L. Strong, former mayor of Shiras camp four miles south of Deer- New York city and during the campaign ton over the week-end, if he and his which pre eded his coming into office Mr. party can make the trip. He expressed Dandy did much electioneering for him. the helief that Mr. Hume's wound had His duty was to revive interest among been much more serious than his own, the assemblages who had listened until although Mr. Hume deprecated this,

journed in time. In this event, the pac-Dandy would hand over his listeners rety will spend Saturday evening and Sun-freshed, to the champions of life, liberty day at camp, returning Sunday even and the pursuit of political patronage. ing. Mr. Shiras is anxious that Colonel It was shortly after this that he made Roosevelt should have this pleasure and his first appearance on the stage, in van-his guest has expressed a keen desire to deville. He first went on tour with take the outing. There are accommoda- "Around New York in Eighty Minutes." tions at the Shiras camp for some fourteen or sixteen persons.

Hugh Thallsert's Message.

Colonel Roosevelt yesterday received a telegram from Hugh Thallsert, of St.

The telegram, date yesterday follows: kinemacolor nictures, which will replace "You wrote letter to L. Guttman at vandeville after this week Arrangements Corsocanna, Texas, when in camp near have been made to present six reels a San Antonio, Texas, on May 25, 1898, as week, or two reels every night, changed follows: 'You are very kind and three times a week. This constitutes though I am not a drinking man I shall the limit of the weekly output of the accept that whiskey. But I shan't drink American manufacturing firm. Marquette it or let any of our men drink it before is the only city in the upper peninsula 5-17-20-22-24-27-29 KUENZLI, Architects, Passing up the money of passengers and

pattle. If they cannot fight without that has booked the service the the strictly as medicine? Never-theless I think we shall need a little whiskey in the outfit for just that purpose. This letter is in my possession. Can you attorneys use it? We all advances in photographic process, not artificially colored after the black and white film

IN EFFECT SUNDAY. One Change Affecting Marquette.

Prominent Men Leave City a Few the time of No. 7, which now arrives tint of the coloring in gowns and wraps. at 11:15 p. m., from the east and pro- and faultiessly reproduces the sheen of eeds fifteen minutes later to Duluth. Train No. 7 will leave the Soo at :25 p. m., an hour later than at pres ent, and will arrive here at 11:30 p. m., ROOSEVELT WILL NOT lifteen minutes later than at present. The train will make up the fifteen min ites between Marquette and Duluth and will arrive in that city at precisely the same time that it does now. It was found necessary to change the

time of No. 7 because of a change in the schedule of the Canadian Pacific railway by which the train from Mon-

gist and one of Col. Roosevelt's firmest A new connection between South the G. A. R. had included his name in and warmest friends and one of the only Shore train No. 2 and the Soo line train the program, or further consideration members of the party who is on strictly No. 7, which corresponds to South Shore Mr. Roosevelt decided not to deliver the intimate terms with the ex-president; No. 7 and leaves the Soo at the same Memorial Day address. He always has Dr. Alexander Lambert, Colonel Roose-velt's family physician, and Dr. Presley N. Rixey, surgeon-general of the navy, and passengers for Manistique and Glad-under the c'rcumstances of his visit to retired, left for their homes in New stone may step from one train to an the city he has decided not to speak on York Tuesday evening, after having test other without loss of time. Train No. this occasion. Neither will be be present

were on the stand yesterday afternoon; rangements were finally completed this also John Callen O'Laughlin, Washing- week. Little difficulty will be found in are requested to meet with the post at ton correspondent for the Chicago Trib- shortening the time of No. 7 between 9 o'clock. The city officials have been une, who was on the stand both morn- the Soo and Marquette three-quarters invited to attend the exercises, and the ing and afternoon, left for their homes, of an hour, as this train has not made boxes on the north side of the opera Others plan to leave as soon as their test the run as fast as Train No. 8, running house have been reserved for them. The between Duluth and the Soo and arriving veterans and their wives and a few es-Courtroom Is Packed.

The courtroom yesterday was packed to the doors and even beyond. Every in the Soo in the morning. Between Marquette and Duluth there will be slightly more difficulty in shortening the schedules as the condition of the old No children under fifteen years of age floor.

Colonel Reosevelt spent the moments of recess yesterday in the lobby of the supervisors' chamber, talking to groups

The members of the Women's Relief corps and the wives and widows of the supervisors' chamber, talking to groups

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Theatrical

"Prince of Pilsen" Tonight.

"The Prince of Pilson" will be preented this evening at the Marquette Opera House by a cast of wellknown stagefolk, headed by Jess Dandy, former "knight of the grip," and Miss Lottie Kendall, who featured the role of "Alma" in "Alma, Where Do You Live?" when it was originally produced. The advance seat sale has been good, and while many as yet, the interest awakened by the anoming to this city will produce a long

"The Prince of Pilsen" tells the story Then as the girl nervously ap- mistaken for a royal personage when he desperately in love with her. The inevi-

> Gustav Luders and Frank Pixley, who umbers in solos, duos, trios, quartets, 7:30; Walters, Angeline, 8. ertettes and choruses. On the music rogram are the wellknown number. Heidelberg," "The Message of the Violets," "The Tale of the Sea Shell," and the "Stein Song."

The leading comedian, Jess Dandy will have played the role of Hans Waghere the two men found a basis for her" 2,500 before the close neft September of the present season. He is a mem-ber of a number of commercial travelers much the same manner as that carried in organizations, and it was while selling goods in the offices of New York firms they were dumb to the verbal pyrotech-Mr. Roosevelt may be able to get nics of the election speakers, ending his away Saturday afternoon, if court is adprogram of songs, stories and jokes. Mr.

VAUDEVILLE-MOTION PICTURES.

Kinemacolor Starts Monday.

Monday, June 2, the Marquette Operfa Paul, Minn., which is self-explanatory. House will present its first program of

whiskey they cannot fight at all. And The kinemacolor pictures introduce the own in Cuba they must now drink latest advances in photography into the nire your courage in fighting this char- has been developed. The process is se eter attack to a finish. (signed.) Hugh entirely new that it is not generally understood as yet. Color photography of still life has, however, come into quite

The kinemacolor producers obtains New South Shore Time Table Has but naturally colored pictures of the latest Paris, London and New York fashions n women's clothes and these will be a Sunday, June I, a new South Shore weekly feature of the new program at me table will go into effect. The only the Marsuette Opera House Each week hange affecting the arrival and depart- some article of feminine apparel will be re of trains in Marquette is that in featured. Kinemacolor catches every

DELIVER AN ADDRESS

People Will Not Hear Former President at the Opera House Tomorrow Morning.

The new train will carry the Detroit tic pation. Mr. Roosevelt announced last Members of Colonel Roosevelt's party
are, however, leaving a few at a time
No. 2 at the junction and carried to the vitation of the G. A. R. to participate Although he had expected to speak and

opening will be at 10 o'clock. All old No children under fifteen years of age

For the first time in history, both the post and the corps have made formal request to have the church bells tolled between 12 and 12:05 o'clock Friday noon, as advised recently from the headquarters of the Grand Army. The Memorial Day program, except for

he speaker, is as follows: Invocation—Rev. H. J. Ellis. Lincoln Gettysburg Address-Rev. Bates G. Burt. Reading of Orders-Adjutant A. A

Salute to the Dead-G. A. R. Music-Marquette City Band. The Star Spangled Banner (by reest) - Miss Flora Retallic. Music-Marquette City Band Vecal Solo-Miss Norma Ross. America -By the Audience Benediction Rev. Walter H. Smith The address will be delivered following Tiss Ross' solo and before the singing

of "America." SOO CANAL PASSAGES.

Sault Ste, Marie, Mich., May 27. Special.],-The following upbound vessels have passed the canals the last twenty-four hours: Wilbert Smith, 9 night; Manchester, midnight Hemlock, 3:30 this morning; in, Perkins, noon; Henry Smith, 1 this afternoon; Maricopa, Bryn Mawr, 3:30; riginated the music and the libretto of Corcy. 4: George Stephenson, Smeaton, The Prince of Pilsen" have constructed 4:30; Robert Holland, Turret Cape, Neebaround this plot a fabric of wit and ing, Advance, 5; Ericcson, Bell, Centur-ion, 5:30; Dunham, 6; Wm. S. Mack,

ROCK PAINTING IN TUNIS.

cribed by M. Henri Roux and pub-Djehel Bliji, and it represents very likely ng and animals which it is difficult to Youth's Companion. dentify. The age of this painting raises uite a controversy among scientists nd some think that it is contemporary with the Berber civilization, that is, inwhich is more ancient than the Berbers, and M. Gobert also thinks that it is the the flints of the neolithic age found in North Africa.—Scientific American.

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THE CAMEL IN ALASKA.

Last summer a member of the staff o he United States National Museum who This girdle is made with long fringes ras collecting fossils along the Yukon- hanging about the waist and well down Alaska boundary found the remains of onto the skirt, not unlike the modern some Pleistocene mammals about fifty jeweled tunic. Lastly, anklets and armiles from the mouth of the Old Crow lets finished off this lady, who had not giver in the Yukon territory. The collaid aside the frivolites of youth at ection contained a phalanx, or toe joint, lifty of a camel-evidence that such animals nce existed in that region. It was know athat many thousands of years ago, during the Pleiocene and Pleistoene periods, camels of several large spe ies were plentiful on this continent, but bitherto no remains had been found farther north than Silver Lake, Oregon The discovery of remains far within the arctic circle strengthens the argument of those who believe that during a large Rock paintings of an interesting kind of Alaska was much milder than it is now. It also confirms the theory that ished by M. Henri Ronx and published in the Revue Tunisienne. One of these was noticed on a rock wall in the Dishel Blij, and it represents very likely the migration of mammals between combat of men in conventional draw- America and the eastern hemisphere.-

THE COUNTRY NEWSPAPER.

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turning the change, but to the latter he lways managed to add a franc or halfanc. Then he would watch those to hom it came. They would count refully, notice the extra coin, and inariably slip it into their pockets. But t last a young woman passed her's ack, with "Conductor, you have given ne half a franc too much." The man ollowed her to her home, learned what e could about her, and made his will n her favor, chough he never told her that the half franc returned would bring er a million.—Christian Herald.

ANCIENT EGYPT.

In the oldest book in the world, he nging to the Egyptians of 4,000 years B. C., there is this maxim of behavior: "If thou art wise, take care of thy house, love thy wife. Fill her stomach, clothe her back; these are the cures to her body. Caress her; it is a kindness which bonors master. Grant that which leases her." By which it is easy to see nat Egyptian husband were prototype American men who cordially follow ut the last part of this precept in giv-

At the Metropolitan Art museum in New York, lovely ladies, of some two to our thousand years of antiquity, still mile their long-eyed smiles over the oldime cajolery, as over the new. For instance, there is that newcomer in the reent accessions room, in her bolero jack et trimmed with braid-she could not be a better model if she graced the colored cover of the Costume Royal. Her ruffled skirt of pale terra cotta is flounced bove the knees with plaitings and galoons of royal blue and white and red, nd her much drawn-in waist is engidled with the same. Upon her brow sits tiara of precious metal, and on her arms are bracelets and arm hands, while er sumptuous hair is richly coifed in a syche knot, with streaming ringlets

Or there is the beloved wife of Uefer w, he who was "royal treasurer and oyal friend.' Her name was Hejebet, and she wears a quantity of black pair which the knowing ones denominate wig; for those Egyptians were as auch addicted to wigs as the musician Rossini, who used to wear several, depending upon the weather and his mood. When it was very cold, he had as many as three on, one atop of the other Hejeb-Jet is not greatly embarrassed ith clothes, her one-piece, close-fitting arment seeming not unlike the extremst costume of the present day, and it s trimmed with fringe about its edge, ike that of the lovely Copt in one of ie first rooms of the collection.

Then there is also that well-preserved dy of fifty of the XII Dynasty, exact etails of whose costune are wellknown. Sembtes Sit-Hapi she was, and lived some four thousand years ago, but her ewelry is still with us. A circlet of wisted gold wire and gold rosettes from in artificial wig, necklaces of gold, sil ver, bery, carnelian, and tvory beads; two elaborate bead collars, a very deli cate girdle composed of beads of gold, carnelian, beryl, lapsis-luzuli, and ivory

If the wife of the royal treasurer and f Sembtes, of the household of Semuert are not sufficiently distinguished here is, for the copying, that ravishing oddess of truth, named Mant, who rouches by the side of the tomb Septah. Splendid wings of blue and reen fold back and away from slender body, like the wings of a gor geous dragon-fly. Black and gold banded ollars make the beautiful Egyptian mrve of the neck which is everywher seen, and on her head a hand-dress o due holds a single erect feather, quite la Twentieth century.

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