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Sympathy With the Project and

to Consider Details Are Given

as the Attitude of Still Oth-

ers of the Leading Nations.

his plan in the following statement:

"It will be remembered that about a

Agreements Proposed.

viding for the investigation of all dis-

an international commission, the con

tracting parties agreeing not to declare

"Second. "The investigation to be con-

initiative of the commission, without the

formality of a request from either par-

ject matter in dispute after the report

was a matter of detail to be agreed up-

ted also was a matter of detail to be

AN INVENTION DESIGNED

Washinton, May 30. Roosters, guar-

will solve the problem of light sleeping

city dwellers annoyed early in the morn-

cocks, are now the subject of experi-

simple and painless operation of cutting

one of the rooster's yound cords does the

INSURED FOR \$1,178,000;

Jacksonville, Fla., May 30.-E. O.

Painter, a fertiler manufacturer, who

recently fell from a ferryboat during a

violent coughing spell and was drowned

ance policies totalling \$1,178,000, ac-

cording to a printed list presented here

today at a meeting of the life insurance agents. About half of the insurance was

made payable to Painter's family and

the other half to his firm. Most of the

insurance was taken out during last

month. An investigation of the manner

New York, May 30,-Falling four hun-

dred feet from an aeroplane today, Ar-

Island marsh and was buried to his neck

in the mud. With ropes and boards he

Lampham was taken up by Harry B.

Brown, an aviator, and was to have

PAY TOLEDO OFFERS HIM.

DESTROYS BOY'S LEFT EYE.

Kansas City, Mo., May 30 .- As a re-

Chicago, May 30,-Davy Jones, sold

DAVY JONES BALKS AT

of Painter's death is being made.

FALL INTO MUD SAVES LIFE

but can make no sound.

LIFE OF E. O. PAINTER

to consider details.

GOVERNMENT IS TESTING

MICH.

Z. L. L. D., President.

EXPLOSION OF GOLF BALL

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TOKIO LEGISLATOR SAYS PEACE PLAN OF JAPS DO NOT WANT WAR WITH THE UNITED STATES. Tacoma, Wash., May 30,-Japan does ot want war with the United States, ccording to Y. Yamaguchi, a member the Japanese parliament, who arrived One-half of all the Japanese trade is with the United States," he said, "Oh his account the Japanese merchants and be majority of the people generally do ot care to make trouble with their

est customer and friend. "Of course there are some jingoes in Eight Countries, It Is Stated Japan, the same, I suppose, as there are As She Errs, the United States in the city's history, the graves of the Historic Ceremony Is Enacted and Bulgaria denounce the old treaties Jules Goux, Driving a Peugeot n this country. The Japanese nation by the Secretary, Have Acas a whole, however, is not influence cepted the Scheme in Prin- by them."

ciple—Four Great European ILLINOIS MAN APPOINTED TO POSTOFFICE PAYING \$1,400 Powers Among Those Replying. DECLINES TO TAKE THE JOB.

Galesburg, Hls., May 30.-Politcal proedent was given a jolt in Vermont. Ills oday when George Kirkbride, recend an Expression of Willingness pointed postmaster by President Wili, declined. The postmaster's salary at Vermont is \$1,400. Kirkbride says he preferred to conduct his bakery shop. "WETS" WIN AT PHOENIX

Washington, May 30.—Secretary Bry an will sign the formal announcement month ago a plan was, by the president's of the seventeenth amendment to the direction, submitted to all the govern. Constitution, providing for the direct tary of the Navy Danielson, the govern-

"First. That the United States is pre-pared to enter into an agreement with each and every country severally proputes of every character and nature by

war or begin hostilities until such in- With Family He Covers 116 vestigation is made and a report sub-Miles of Maryland Roads in an Automobile. ducted as a matter of course upon the

Washington, May 30.—President Wil-"Third. The report to be submitted son returned to the White House towithin a given time, the time to be day, spent with his family traveling in "Fourth. The parties to receive the Maryland in a motorcar. The party right to act independently on the sub- covered 116 miles.

At Baltimore the president and his party, who came entirely unannounced, rst attempted to get their meals at a "The composition of the commission North Charles street restaurant, but were unable to obtain service through on by the confracting parties; the time in which the report should be submitlack of accommodations, the place being rowded with customers. The party had inner at a hotel.

agreed upon by the contracting par-The proprietress of the restaurant was till fluttering with chagrin and embar-"Eight nations have up to this time rassment half an hour later. "Yes, I responded favorably to these principles knew that it was the president and his asking that suggestions be submitted in party in the auto," she said, "but what regard to the details, others replying could I do? The room was packed. We anat the proposition is received synt were full, and before any of the tables pathetically and expressing a willingnea could be cleared they had left."

INVESTIGATING TEXT BOOKS IS NOVEL DUTY OF UTAH'S POOR FOOD COMISSIONERS TO STOP ROOSTER CROWING.

Salt Lake City, Utab, May 30.-What anteed absolutely soundless, and which text books on American civil government can be digested most easily by Utah public school children? This iming by the neighbors' loudly crowing portant question is being investigated by the state pure food commissioners. If ment by experts of the department of a green or yellow-covered book is more agriculture. A correspondent who dis- easily assimilated than a red one, the covered the process of eliminating the text book in Utah's schools may be

changed. cock's crow set the experts at work. The The investigation is the result of the illness of several school children in Juan trick, he said. The rooster can all county. It was disclosed that all had his lungs and go through all the evolu-

AGENTS INVESTIGATING. SENATE TO REDUCE **OUTY ON DIAMONDS**

in the St. John's river, held life insur- Importers Show That Rates of the Underwood Bill Would

Washington, May 30,-Diamond imthe committee having decided upon a rejection in the proposed Underwood rate Lange, Scott and Schalk. Two-base hits of 20 per cent. ad valorem on cut dia-Bush, Detroit; Collins, Chicago. Three-OF A PARACHUTE JUMPER. monds. The present 10 per cent. rate base hit-Fournier, Chicago. may be restored, but it seems more probable that a 15 per cent, rate eventthur Lampham, a youthful parachute jumper, landed feet first in a Staten ually will be determined upon.

statements. Finally, when large importmade a 500-foot drop. His parachute ers insisted that a high rate on cut failed to work when he made his leap. diamonds, assessed with a view of obtaining revenue on a luxury would force matter up with the customs officials.

by the Chicago Americans to the Toledo league of New York had declared that club of the American association, has a 20 per cent. duty would force deal-refused to report to Toledo. Jones is said to be dissatisfied with the salary despite their unwillingness to do so, and Batteries: Wyckoff and Lapp; Ford offered by Toledo and to have declared that in many cases they would buy and Sweeney. Two-base hit-Cree, New he will remain out of the game before smuggled goods unknowingly.

Countless millions of tiny insects with green bodies and brown tails settled a ney and Gossett; nouck, Bender and York debut in the first game and was Kansas City, Mo., May 30.—As a result of whittling a golf ball until it exploded and threw its acid contents into his face, Jack Helfin, aged thirteen, today lost the sight of his left eye and lost the sight of his left eye and lost the sight of his left eye and sidewalks.

Green bodies and brown tans settled the city during the night. The name has a city during the night. The name lost the city during

Former President Is a Speaker were held and numerous members of the Protest of Montenegro That She at the Dedication of the Monu- declaring that "potter's fields" are a disment Erected to the Memory of the Maine Dead, a FREAK DANCES CONDEMNED 40-Foot Pylon in Central Park.

for the dead heroes of the war with MAUSOLEUM IS TOMB Spain. Former President Taft, Secrements baving representatives here, the election of United States senators, at ors of Maine and New York, representa-plan being, in substance, as follows: tives of the Cuban republic and others took part in the exercises. A military Barbara Fritchie, heroine of Whittier's parade proceded the ceremonies at the poem, and that of her husband, John C.

> aid, adding:
> "We must hold to a persistent purose to maintain her as an independent and self-respecting republic. This mon-ment should typify in its enduring character the permanence of the new government which it is our duty to pre-

Sigsbee's Bathtub on Exhibition. Findlay, O., May 30.-No unveiling variable winds.

American League.

Philadelphia27

Cleveland28

Washington 21

Chicago 23

St. Louis18

Brooklyn 20

New York19

Boston 13

Pittsburg 13

Milwaukee 26

Louisville 24

Kansas City25

Indianapolis 16

game for Detroit.

Second game:

Score:

Score:

Score:

Second game:

York.

First game:

Toledo 14 28

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

American League.

Detroit, 3-1; Chicago, 2-9.

orm in the afternoon game and the vis-

Philadelphia, 3-7; New York, 2-4.

Batteries: Wyckoff and Lapp; Ford

Cleveland, 5; St. Louis, 4.

American Association.

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Detroit 17 26

New York 9 27

National League.

W. L.

ceremony today was accorded the bath-tub which was recovered from Admiral Sigsbee's quarters in the battleship Maine and awarded to the citizens of the erection of a pedestal in the square and so today the tab was taken from its nook in the courthouse cellar and placed on the steps of the courthouse for patriotic citizens to gaze at. HOBOES STREW FLOWERS ON GRAVES OF PAUPERS

Chicago, May 30 .- For the first time Must Bear With and Aid Her, paupers at Dunning, the Cook county poor farm, were strewn with flowers to He Says in an Address at day. The remembrance was from Union New York—Our Duty Is to No. 2, of the Itinerant Workers' association, known as the "hoboes' union." Maintain Her Independence. Several hundred men and women gathered in the potter's field, where the dead are buried three in a grave. Services

AT CHICAGO POOR FARM.

BY CHICAGO MASTERS.

grace to civilization.

nion spoke. Resolutions were adopted

Washington, May 30.—Secretary Bryan signallized the day commemorative of the country's hero dead by announcing that eight nations have responded favorably to his peace plan and havt asked that suggestions be submitted in regard to details. The nations in the order in which they have accepted are: Italy, Great Britain, France, Brazil, Sweden, Norway, Peru and Rassia.

Mew York, May 30.—In memory of the two hundred and sixty-seven officers and men who were lost with the battle-ship Maine in Havana harbor fitteen ship Maine in Havana harbor fitteen was dedicated here tody. From a dozen American warships a salute echoed as there was swept aside the veil that restance was swept aside the country's triffite—a pylon, forty feet high, that stands in Central Park.

Washington, May 30.—A return to the Virginia, reel, quadrille, waltzes and the two hundred and sixty-seven officers and men who were lost with the battle-ship Maine in Havana harbor fitteen was dedicated here tody. From a dozen American warships a salute echoed as there was swept aside the veil that restance was swept as salute echoed as the Chicago, May 30 .- A return to the Noted citizens spoke words of praise a return to healthier dances."

OF BARBARA FRITCHIE.

Frederick, Md., May 30.—The body of Fritchie, which were recently disinterred Mr. Taft paid tribute to the men of from the old Reformed Congregation cemhe Maine. Referring to Cuba, the speak- etery here, were formally deposited in declared the island republic is "our the new mausoleum in Mount Olivet ster child. As she errs in the use cemetery today. The mausoleum is adof her national life, the United States jacent to the grave of Francis Scott Key, must bear with her and aid her," he anthor of "The Star Spangled Banner,"

The Weather

Washington, May 30,-The following

in the Picture Gallery of St. James' Palace When the Delegates of Turkey and the Allies Sign the "Peace of London."

and Servia Show Improvement. Aberdeenshire.

resided over the formalities. The only dramatic feature of the his

toric occasion was the Montenegrin delegates' expression of keen disappointment that Montenegro had "been despoiled of her just share of the spoils of a triumphant war" and the hope that "England, which took the lead in the spoiliation, would take every step to compensate dontenegro, for her sacrifice. The actual ceremony was brief. The

lelegates signed the treaty without reading it, evidently in full confidence The Bulgarian delegates proposed that

peace become immediately effective without ratification of the treaty. This pro-posal was rejected, and the delegates then left, after having agreed to meet then left, after having agreed to meet June 2 to consider the advisability of an eventual annexed protocol.

Three Questions for Ambassadors.

After informing the ambassadorial is the weather bureau's forecast for Up-per Michigan: Fair and warmer, Sat-draft, Sir Edward Grey suggested that urday; Sunday, fair; light to moderate the conference limit its discussions to . three questions-a constitution for Al-

oania, the delimitation of the southern Aegean islands. The ambassadors are now awaiting further instructions from their governments regarding a constitution for Albert tion for Albania, but the conference is working in great harmony and expects to conclude its labors by the end of June The relations between the Balkan alies show a distinct improvement. The postponed meeting between the Bulgaran and Servian premiers is now definite fixed to take place on the frontier omorrow evening. The latest sugge tion for a settlement of the quarrel between the two countries is that Serv.

MEASURE GRANTING SCOTLAND HOME RULE PASSES COMMONS ON ITS SECOND READING.

and conclude a new alliance providing

for a joint administration of Macedonia

London, May 30 .- The Scottish home rule bill passed its second reading in the Chas. Merz, Finishing Third in a Has Been Robbed of Her Just house of commons today and was then referred to committee. It follows some-Spoils Is a Dramatic Feature what the lines of the Irish home rule -Relations Between Bulgaria bill and was introduced by William H. Fry Cowan, the member from East

Now that Ireland is in a fair way London, May 30.—The eight months' ficial Scottish Liberal members have ar between Turkey and the allied Bal- taken up more seriously the question of war between Turkey and the fined bar-kan states is ended. The "peace of 'London" was signed today in the pic-ture gallery of St. James palace. Sir Edward Grey, British foreign secretary, was read a second time today. It is speedway in 6:31:33.45, at an average not likely it will go very far this sea- speed of 76.59 miles an hour. The race son, but the Scottish Liberals are determined to show, if they can, that the was worth \$20,000 to the winner. movement is a live one.

BAND OF MEN IN RUSSIA

n the village of Pontneff. Russian Po- extent of Dunning's injuries tonight. and. A band of men whose identity has not been ascertained, after nailing that all the seven articles were in such wording as the power chose to have in which their victims lived, set fire to he building and disappeared.

onference of the signing of the peace Attempt to Burn a Famous Insti- pitmen could extinguish the flames imtution at London Is Laid to Women.

> police suspect that militant suffragettes were responsible for the attempt to dewere responsible for the attempt to destroy the building, in which are housed some of the world's greatest works of

Shortly after the exhibition closed for the night, a watchman discovered in a small room on the ground floor a cardboard box filled with rags and cotton saturated with oil. A number of wax Only Nine of the 300 Seniors of these were burning when the watchman found the box, which had been so placed that the flames from it easily would have communicated with the

Various Other Outrages. The suffragettes resumed their cam-

ernoon game. This was Johnson's sec- many errors. Brooklyn won the morn- had attacked several times previously, tistics of the class published today. The building and the flames were extin- to a maximum of \$10,000. H. E. guished only after some mail had been One hundred and eighty-four men 2 0 destroyed.

Batteries: Tyler and Whaling; Ra- and addressed to Reginald McKenna, stopped the habit since they entered gan, Yingling and Miller. Two-base hit home secretary, were found today in a here. Glasses are worn by ninety-one Mann, Boston. Three-base hit-flum- mail box. Railway telegraph and tele- students, of whom fifty-seven began to places in Wales. Suffragette literature whom began here, chew tobacco. R. H. E. was found scattered near the scenes of Nineteen members of the class con

Mrs. Pankhurst Is Freed Again,

Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, the mili-Pittsburg, May 30 .- Pittsburg took tant suffragette leader, was again rethe morning game from Chicago in a sen-sational pitchers' battle between Ruel-She was removed in a motor ambulance

> Mrs. Pankhurst started a "hunger R. H. E. strike" as soon as she was reincarcerated

port that she is not as ill as she was she is at the point of death.

BY IRATE MAN WITH GUN NEARLY FREEZE IN ICEBOX

Chicago, May 30 .- Taking refuge in an icebox when pursued today by an rate man with a revolver, R. Hoffman, a saloon keeper, and his wife came near being frozen before they were liberated. biles, motor boats and on foot in an ef-South Bethlehem, Pa.—Pennsylvania, 5; Lehigh, 3. Ten innings.
Ann Arbor—Michigan Aggies, 4: University of Michigan, 5. Ten innings.
Providence, R. L.—Brown, 9; Harward 4.

Bethlehem, Pa.—Pennsylvania, A policeman appeared on the scene in fort to run down the four bandits who attacked the pay crew of the Illonois Zine company south of here yesterday. Bloodhounds arrived from Springfield were chilled through and through.

a drink. He took the drink and refused bandits' attack came this morning when to pay for it, so Hoffman and a porter ejected him from the place. "I'm coming back and I'll kill you," Brady hospital in La Salle. West was in the threatened as he left, according to Hoffifications. Produce the result of the place of the solution of the man. Soon Brady returned with a gun, which he pointed at Hoffman and also struck him. at his wife, who was in the place. Fearing that he would keep his word, Hoffman and his wife ran into the icebox and closed the door.

HOT DAY AT ST. LOUIS.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

at an Average Speed of 76.59 Miles an Hour, Is the First to Finish at Indianapolis-An American Entry Is Second.

Stutz, Thrills Crowd by Making the Last Lap With His Vehicle Afire-One Machine Is Upset and Two Men Are Injured.

Indianapolis, May 30 .- The United States fell before France here today

No fatal accidents marred the running of the race, although two persons were seriously injured when the Mason, driven by Jack Tower, upset, due to a tire BURNS EIGHT JEWS TO DEATH. blowout. Tower's right leg was broken and Lee Dunning, his mechanician, re-St. Petersburg, May 30. -Eight Rus-dan Jews were burned to death today juries. Physicians were not sure of the

Blazing Car Is Spectacular Sight.

Charles Merz, who finished third, in Stutz, brought the biggest thrill to the rowd, estimated at one hundred thousand, when he drove the last lap of the race with his car on five. The flames broke out in the upper stretch turn and Merz refused to stop at the pits until he had circled the track another time and nished the race. Coming down the home tretch in the finish, Harry Martin, Merz's mechanician, climbed out on the nood and unbuckled the straps so the nediately

Four out of the eight foreign cars entered finished in the prizes, the other our being forced out by broken parts. An American car, a Mercer, driven by London, May 30.—An attempt was Spencer Wishart, finished second, seven made tonight to set fire to the Royal academy. Although the usual "votes for women" placards were not found, the

WINNING CHAPS

Are Engaged, but 203 Have Kissed Girls.

Princeton, N. J., May 30 .- The average cost of the college course of the three hundred seniors who will be gradpaign of destruction tonight in the Lew- uated from Princeton University next is Ham branch postoffice, which they month is \$4,216, according to the sta-They set fire to the letters in the minimum expense was \$800 as opposed

smoke, of which number seventy-six be-Bottles centaining corrosive mixtures gan in college; but fifty-one have phone wires were cut today in various wear them in college. Fifteen, three of

sider dancing morally wrong, and six-Automobile drivers and cyclists in the teen entertain the same opinion with Batteries: Curtis, Allen and Erwin: Doncaster district made complaints to- regard to card playing. Two hundred Score:

R. H. E. Rudolph, James and Whaling. Two-day that tacks which punctured their and six correspond with a total of 579 girls. The student having the greatest number of girls on his list corresponds with sixteen. Although only nine are engaged, 203 claim to have kissed girls. Twenty-four men have had their proposals rejected.

> REGENTS AT MICHIGAN IN FAVOR OF RETURNING TO WESTERN CONFERENCE.

Ann Arbor, Mich., May 30 .- The board f regents of the University of Michigan has passed resolutions, made public oday, indicating that Michigan seeks reinstatement in the Western conferat the time of her former release from prison, but the officials of the Women's Social and Political union declare that she is at the result in the Western conference. The resolutions state: "This board believes that an agreement can be reached upon the rules heretofore condition of all the rules being unanimously approved by the conference Michigan would welcome a resumption f relations with the conference."

MURDEROUS BANDIT GANG ELUDES ILLINOIS HUNTERS.

La Salle, Ills., May 30.—Posses trav-According to Hoffman's story, the salesman entered the saloon and ordered day, without result.

CHURCH WORKER ACCUSED.

Huron, S. D., May 30 .- Following barges filed with the federal authorities that he had violated the Mann white St. Louis, May 30.—Heat records for thirty-one years were broken for May here today, when street level thermom-was arrested here today. Montgomery is a farmer and is wealthy.

tions which accompanies a hearty crow, by chewing on the corners of their civil

Foster Smuggling.

found to be suffering from the shock. Iy encourage smuggling, the members of Detroit; Collins (2) and Cicotte, Chi-Kling and Devore, Cincinnati. the committee began to investigate their cago. won both games from New York today ome importers to ally themselves with by taking the morning contest by a Steele, Burk and McLean. Two-base hits 5; Lehigh, 3. Ten innings. the smugglers, the committee took the ninth inning rally and enjoying an easy | Cathers and McLean, St. Louis: time in the afternoon contest. Members of the diamond trade tariff First game:

STRANGE INSECT INVADES TOWN

Colorado Springs, Colo., May 30.— New York 000200101—4 7 2 two of his club's runs and drove in two Countless millions of tiny insects with Retteries. Fisher Schulz and Schulz and Fremme, the pitcher McGraw pro-

Camphor will be cultivated in an ex-

STANDINGS OF THE TEAMS.

Lajoie, Cleveland.

Washington, 4-0; Boston, 3-1.

R. H. E. Score: Boston 200000001-3 4 1 Washington ...00110200*-4 7 1 Batteries: Wood and Nunamaker; mel. Brooklyn. froom and Henry. Two-base hit-Lew-Boston. Three-base hit-Shanks, Washington. Home runs—Hooper and Brooklyn201000210—6 12 5 these depredations. Boston 01005001*—7 7 5 Automobile driver

Second game: Gedeon, Washington. Three-base hit-

National League.

itors were unable to do anything to him. Good pitching by Joe Lake won the first washington, May 30.—Diamond important porters scored a victory before the seather score in the afternoon game, and Simon, Two-base hits—batting rally failed to win for Chicago.

R. H. E. Batting rally failed to win for Chicago.

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Chicago and Chicago and Chicago.

Chicago and Chicago and Chicago and Chicago and Chicago an Batteries: Lake and McKee; Smith, to score again until the thirteenth in Schulte, Chicago.

Score: R. H. E. Detroit000000100-1 5 2 St. Louis.100000020000-3 10 0 When importer after importer ap-peared before the committee and de-Batteries: Danss, Klawitter, House, Clarke; Sallee, Geyer, Harmon and Meclared that any rate over 10 per cent. on Clauss, Zamloch and McKee; Cicotte and Lean. Two-base hits—Sheckard and ond game: Kansas City, 8; Milwausee, 10. was extricated. At a hospital he was cut diamonds would increase and great- Schalk. Two-base hits-Crawford (2), Cathers, St. Louis. Three-base hits- kee, 1,

> Score: Clarke, Cincinnati. Three-base hit-

Philadelphia .. 200001030-6 14 5 New York30100022*-8 9 1 Batteries: Brennan, Moore, Seaton **Sop Atorepord Aq pagga doors for perimental way in Sumatra by several Cleveland, May 30.—St. Louis lost this and Dooin; Fromme, Marquard and My000'328 1040 pped 1004 point Apartuany planters.

Cleveland, May 30.—St. Louis lost this and Dooin; Fromme, Marquard and Myafternoon's game, a ten-inning contest, ers. Two-base hits—Knabe, McKee and

St. Louis in check at dangerous mo-

First game:

New York, 8-5; Philadelphia, 6-1. New York, May 30.-New York won both games from Philadelphia today. Tesreau's batting in the second game was a feature as well as his pitching, R. H. E. He hit a triple and a double and scored

Washington; May 30,-The largest crowd of the season saw Beston turn the tables on Brooklyn in the afternoon Washington at his mercy, allowing but four hits. Groom pitched a fine game n the morning and won over Joe Wood. Boston01000000-1

Washington ... 000000000 - 0 4 0 ton; Smith and Erwin, Brooklyn, Batteries: Collins and Carrigan; Johnson and Ainsmith and Williams. Twobase hits-Yerkes and Wagner, Boston; Chicago, May 30,-Chicago broke even Yerkes, Boston. Home run-Hooper, with Detroit today. Cicotte was in fine Boston,

Cincinnati 0 0 2 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2-5 12 1 Second game:

Cincinnati010000102-4 9 2 Philadelphia, May 30.—Philadelphia St. Louis 20031000 - 6 8 1 won both games from New York today Batteries: Benton, Harter and Clarke; Marsans, Cincinnati. Home run-Konet-R. H. E. chy, St. Louis.

BASEBALL Big League Games Memorial Day; Their Scores and Their Features to Cleveland, 4 to 5. The morning game Luderus, Philadelphia; Merkle and was postponed because of rain. Three Schafer, New York. Home run-Crapitchers were used by Cleveland to hold vath, Philadelphia, Second game: Score:

R. H. E. Philadelphia ..001000000-1 Cleveland ...0001002101—5 11 2 New York00104000*— 5 11 0. St. Louis....1010000200—4 7 2 Batteries: Chalmers, Mayer and Doo-Batteries: Mitchell. Blanding, Gregg in; Tesreau and Myers. Two-base hitsand O'Neill and Carisch; Wieleman and Snodgrass and Tesreau, New York; Ma-Alexander. Two-base hits-Olson and gee and Cravath, Philadelphia, Threebase hit-Tesreau, New York, Boston, 1-7; Brooklyn, 2-6. Boston, May 30.—Boston turned the

tables on Washington today with Wal- game, winning 7 to 6. Unlike the mornter Johnson in the box and win the aft- ing game, it was one of free hitting and ond defeat this year. Collins always had ing game by a fine rally in the ninth. First game: Score: Brooklyn000000002-- 2

> Second game: Score:

Pittsburg, 2; Chicago, 1. bach and Camnitz. The second game to a friend's house. was prevented by rain. Score: Cincinnati, 5-4; St. Louis, 3-6.
St. Louis, May 30.—A ninth inning batting rally failed to win for Cincinnati Batteries: Ruelbach and Bresnahan; a month ago. Chicago000000001-1

American Association.

Louisville, 9; Toledo, 3. Second game: Louisville, 7; Toledo, 9. Columbus, 4: Indianapolis, 1. Second game: Columbus, 3; Indianapolis, 5. CHICAGO COUPLE DRIVEN Ten innings. Kansas City, 8; Milwaukee, 13. Sec Minneapolis, 9; St. Paul, 7. Second

game: St. Paul, 7; Minneapôlis, 0.

SCHEDULES FOR TODAY.

American League.

Boston at Washington.

College Games.

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

Philadelphia at New York. American Association. Indianapolis at Toledo. Louisville at Columbus, Kansas City at Milwankee, Minneapolis at St. Paul,

leters registered 102 degrees,

Knew Her Business.

"This one may seem a little out of

winter. A woman walked up to the

"'Yes, madam,' said 1; 'what fur,

"Well, to keep my hands warm,

Way Down East Maniacs.

from North Carolina 'Tar Heels;'

"I know," said a little girl.

he governor,

as follows:

-Lippincott's.

what the people of Maine are called:

Benefit of Window Location.

Not long ago a patron of a cafe sum-

"I want to know the meaning of this

"Where did you sit?" asked the waiter

"What has that to do with it? I be

"In that case," smiled the waiter, "the

xplanation is simple. We always serve

ustomers by the window large portions

It's a good advertisement for the place.

EDITORIAL OPINION

Americanizing Europe.

Complaint was recently made by

spread of so-called American ideas. The

style and adopt American ideas.

An influence which has helped

two influences it is undoubtedly true

with an ever increasing number of Eu

ropeans, American methods and idea

are held at a premium and made the

standards of their own conduct and liv ing. At first this tendency was more

marked among the members of fashion

able society, but gradually it has per

meated even the working classes, result

ing in demands for better wages and

Moreover, the infusion of the America:

spirit is to be seen in recent political

instance, that the uprising of the Balkar

states against Turkish tyranny was

who had gone back from America ful

of the spirit of liberty and skilled

methods of political agitation. The

war seems to have originated with the

borne by the people. The war was sud

den in its outbreak, but the ground had

been carefully prepared by an agitation

xtending back for ten years or more.

If we may judge by Lord Weardale's

outline of the plans for the celebration of

the centennial festivities of 1914 and

1915, agreed upon by the English com-

mittee, we may claim a considerable Americanization of Great Britain, also

aside from society and commercial

aspects. He says they are already

revere the name of George Washington.

The committee has also agreed upor

Vestminster abbey, commemorative of

the common bond between the two

great English speaking nations; upon

he establishment of interchangeable pro-

The Way to Investigate.

sprucing up all along the line. Th

information gleaned under such condi

tions would have been next to worthless

Another way was to select a single

competent investigator quietly, without

tablet with suitable medallions

Many of the English, Lord Weardale as

better living conditions for actual toile

eve I sat by the window.'

"Well, what are we called?" asked

'I'm looking for a muff.'

"And she snapped back:

t's any of your business."

ounter and said:

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

OPPOSES ONE-TERM PLAN.

Ever since the election of President According to the Chicago Tribune's special correspondent at Washington, however, the president has now made his position clear. This is said to have occurred at a conference with Representa- was one of the surprises of the war. For it loked as though the team had it. tive Britten, a Republican congressman centuries the Turk has looked contempt- Detroit Times. from Illinois, who called on the president uously on while his Christian foes disto learn his attitude toward a bill intro- sipated their strength in internecine war. nomination and election of presidents and different groups has grown as national Bull Moose, Saginaw News,

is said to have stated that he is de Tartar Bulgarian "peasants;" the emoconstitutional provision regulating the them both. The Albanians, oldest race term of the presidential office. He be- in Europe and one of the strongest, have holds that a four-year term is better there be an approach to harmony. than a six-year term, and believes it to make the suggested change.

While opposing any modification of the ties. presidential term, however, President Wilson strongly favors the other fea tures of the proposed change, namely direct nominations and direct elections that the high cost of living in this counof presidents. This he regards as a detry is caused largely by the middlemen sirable reform, as it would in essence Moreover, this is probably true to a cerplace more authority and responsibility tain extent, although the prices they in the hands of the people in choosing charge are greater than in former years wanted here in Kalamazoo is something ropean people with whom they come is presidential nominees, and would sim- because of service demanded by the pub- that will reform them.-Kalamazoo Ga- contact, and the result has been plify the election of presidents by doing lie. In many minor particulars the pub- zette. away with the cumbersome machinery lie has actually forced the middlemen to of the electoral system.

es concerning this question will have prices charged to consumers. Prices are the members in Detroit gave him a cess and prosperity, furnished by Eu- wish to hold their annual dinner in considerable weight with the members also often affected by speculative activ- present of \$10,000 Wednesday. If they ropean citizens who have been to Amer- this city there will be no annual senior of congress is not to be doubted. ity, which helps to further account for of the men who work for them, who need it, the money would have been to America in their letters sent back to Detroit, as in former years. extending the presidential term to six years and making a president ineligible to re-election. And while some may the great eattle ranges, not only of this intimate that the president has personal and political reasons for the position he has taken, it is only fair to say that to other purposes. And during the past the opinions thus credited to him apthe American people as a whole.

NEW INDUSTRIAL CONSCIENCE.

The progress of workmen's compen sation laws throughout the country as a whole has been one of the marked features of the last few years. Entrenched behind the common law rules years ending in 1910 increased 21 per of assumed risk, contributory negli-cent. The American people consume an gence and the fellow servant doctrine average of 162 pounds of meat per cap-pilot's trust .- Washington Post. employers until a comparatively short ita every year, or twenty-five pounds time ago held to a discredited system. more than those of Great Britain and The new method, however, is fast be- forty pounds more than the French and coming general.

It will be a source of pride to Michigan tling for injuries. We now have 8,000 threatens to be greater, employers who have come under the act. This is especially interesting in view of the fact that Michigan was not among the first to adopt a compensation

and more men at the heads of great in the Taft regime, we are told, it furindustries will realize the ultimate benefit to themselves and their business of a delectable julep. That will, however, adopting a system that puts an end to hardly be put before the jury in the the waste of damage suits and that pending case, binds their working forces to them in a new unity. Under the old system of starting a suit and battling in the courts for years the good feeling that should exist between employer and employe was severely strained. With big concerns permitting families to starve while they fought a case inch by inch on every possible technicality it was small wonder that workingmen gained the impression that they were but the raw material of industry-to be thrown away when no longer of use.

The compensation act is but the be ginning of the social legislation that is to be adopted in this country. We have a new industrial conscience these days and sooner or later it is bound to express itself in more legislation for workers. The human side of our great business operations is clamoring for recognition; the men and women who are piling up wealth for individuals and corporations no longer can be awarded pittance when they are hurt and summarily discharged when they are old.

The way in which the compensation act has been received proves that the employers themselves realize that con- be discarded by women before the year ditions will be far better from a purely 2013. By that time the men will be business viewpoint when there is more wearing 'em. essential justice in their industrial methods.

M. railroad out of the P. M.

n mitigation of damages.

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

SATURDAY, MAY 31, 1913,

THE DIVIDED BALKANS.

The breaking up of the alliance be Wilson there has been much speculation tween the Balkan powers, due primarily concerning his attitude toward the plat- to differences between Bulgaria and form plank of his party declaring in Greece over the spoils of war, ultimately around to it in good time. Meanwhile it favor of a single term for presidents, will cause Europe less concern than finds itself extremely busy with T. R.'s Up to the present Mr. Wilson has would a continuance of the united front libel suit. studiously refrained from committing maintained during the war. Divided the himself on this point, but various al- Balkan peoples can be played off against lusions made by him have been inter- each other in the same futile rivalry that preted first one way and then the other. has held back their development so long: bound together in a permanent confederation they would disarrange the balance of power in the entire continent. The coalition between these nations

limiting their term of office to six years, individualities grew, The cultivated To the Illinois member the president Greeks have looked down on the half-

leves that when the people find a pres- been nonpartisan in their general hatred. They tried it once and have been playing Edent efficient they should not be pre- Race has been pitted against race so like onions ever since. Detroit News. vented from retaining him in office as long that probably permanent union tolong as they see fit to do so, and, con- day is impossible. Only when boundaries versely, if a president proves a failure are crossed by settlers, when the races Fellows put it as far away from Jackson they ought to be able to get rid of him intermarry and, above all, when they ac- as possible-Sault Ste. Marie, Jackso as soon as possible. For this reason he quire common economic interests, will Citizen Press,

In the meantime, the differences be would be inimical to the public interest tween Greek and Bulgar are the big in- it to the person who can convince us of

THE DECREASING BEEF SUPPLY.

The popular verdict, undoubtedly, is

That the president's opinion and wish naturally this is included in the final cess as a fighter of organized labor that accounts of American opportunities, suc-

chief causes of the increased cost to the onsumer are natural. The fact is that country but of South America, are disappearing. The land is being diverted few years the ravages of cattle diseases aspection of beef has been required.

In 1907 the number of beef cattle in he United States aside from milch cows was 51,566,000. This year there are Picayune. only 36,030,000, a decrease of 15,536,000, or more than 30 per cent. The population of the country during the past ten

lermans.

The production of beef has not only citizens to know that this state leads in not kept pace with increase in populathe number of employers who voluntar- tion, but has actually decreased. And ily have adopted the new method of set- that difference, instead of becoming less,

The geographical location of the famous mint bed on the White House grounds has now been determined: likevise the fact that President Wilson As time passes it is likely that more draws on it to garnish spring lamb. But nished the essential ingredient for many

The Detroit News charges that the an issue of \$4,500,000 for good will, which issue was distributed pro rata among existing stockholders, without an additional dollar having been paid into the treasury. The answer of the defendant is now awaited.

Rear Admiral Peary, who pushed his way through snow and ice to the north ole, had to give up trying to climb the ungfrau because there was too much now and ice on the mountain.

orize fighting, but a game in which only gave me this advice-advice which he two take part and one of them dies is always himself followed. bound to make a high batting average for the grim reaper.

Among the representative American golfers on the St. Andrew's links we observe W. Heinrich Schmidt. How can a man with that name win a golf cham- told of a domestic incident that hap- son's way. It has just become known

A Washington woman says skirts will

The receivers are fast making an A. Davis was asked on cross examination.

eturns will be urged for the defendant niture. "It is literally covered with

A New Jersey couple were married the perturbable Jane, "I s'pose nobody hain't that proposal? set in it lately."—Philadelphia Teleother day after a courtship extending graph. over forty years. It takes some women powerful long time to land a man,

Ex-Ambassador Bryce says he loves date," said a salesman in the fur de he United States. A man who has writ- partment of a hig store, "but it actually ten so much and so well about it could each no other state of mind.

Whether or not the Steel corporation was organized with the purpose of mo opoly, it is an outstanding fact that i as not monopolized.

Charter revision? The town will get

Venezuela has found use for a vicepresident. The faction in control down

STATE PRESS.

there has slapped him into jail.

The Tgiers have signed a first-base man whose name is Pipp. For a spe

A copper tomahawk has been found on the banks of a creek in Isabella county. duced by Britten providing for the direct Of later years the hatred between the Evidently the weapon of pre-historic

Look at this piece of beef. See it's size. Evidently this year's June brides are Last evening I was served with a por to be well cared for. More than \$16 .tion more than twice the size of this. 000,000 worth of jewelry was imported cidedly opposed to changing the present tional and passionate Slav has jeered last month,-Port Huron Times Herald

The New York Americans declare that

never again will they train in Bermuda. Jackson lost the 1914 I. O. O. F. e.

campment by two votes. Then the Odd We have just one of those Christmas

seegars: left and we will gladly give terrogation point in international poli- the value of the notched collar. -Pontiac not the first time such a suggestion had is the supreme legislative body of this Press Gazette. There is a case in a Kansas court incolving 12,000 dozen spoiled eggs. It

will be next to impossible for the jury

Dr. R. H. Stevens of Detroit, in an living, self-assertive independence and troit News Tribune. address at Grand Rapids declared that restless activities have unquestionably the X-ray would cure warts. What is exerted a strong influence on the Eu

President Kirby, of the National Mandd to his expense of operations, and infacturers' association, made such a suc had given the same amount to the wives But in the case of beef, at least, the much better invested .- Bay City Times, friends and relatives. Between these

TIMELY QUIPS.

Moved that the honor of providing the ring to be used at the wedding of the Atlantic and the Pacific be allotted to Mr. Nat Goodwin.—Cleveland Leader.

Domestic Problems.

It is one thing for a servant girl to know her place, but quite a different movements in Europe. It is claimed, for thing for her to keep it.- New Orleans

Provoking. With prospects brightening for church to invoke the provisions of the Sherman act against the formation of a sky

Alas!

Much of the Amazonian glamour goes off the British suffragettes when it becomes known that they are hiring servant girls to start their incendiary fires -New York Herald.

Glorious!

One member of the consular service is in trouble over the price of a jipijapa hat. What a glorious word!—Chicago

Lost Phrase. After so many months of limelight

popularity, it seems strange that not ven infrequently, do we ever hear the phrase, "the unspeakable Turk."-Milwaukee Sentinel.

A LAUGH OR TWO

Young Jack was talking to the new

visitor soon after her arrival. He eyed her critically for a few moments, then looked up and said: "So you're my grandmother, are you? "Yes, dear. On your father's side,

emarked the old lady, smiling, "Well, you're on the wrong you'll find that out," replied Jack, with zette. out removing his gaze.—Harper's Bazar,

Going Slow.

One way for a president to gain in Georg F. Baker, the financier, was for formation concerning the Philippine many years J. Pierpont Morgan's close would have been to send a commission friend, and in analyzing Mr. Morgan's there on a widely advertised junket uccess Mr. Baker said: "He was not the impetuous, headlong put his affairs in order, towns would man of action he has been pictured. He have vied with each other in making Football may be more dangerous than acted, but he acted deliberately. He once themselves attractive for the expected inspection visit. There would have been

"Be sure you are right—then pause for reflection."

Easily Explained.

In illustrating the other evening that public announcement, and send him forth here is a reason for all things, Con- commissioned to observe, inquire, analyz gressman Eugene Ransdell, of Louisiana, and report. The latter was Mr. Wil pened a few weeks ago in the national that last December the then presidentapital.

elect sent Professor Henry James Ford One afternoon a lady happened in the of Princeton to the Philippines upon parlor of her rather pretentions home, such a mission. He is there now, exand was not a little displeased to find one chair plentifully coated with dust.

"Come here, Jane!" she imperatively curate information and wise action on the fourth floor, about 3,000 the case in Chicago his business proscalled, going to the hall door, "I want based on that information. There is a students under the supervision of Presi- pered from the outset and he soon be- as one of the greatest of gifts. I can

tion, however, suggests that the election said the mistress, pointing to the fur-proposed a measure promising independ- the bushing. University hall is the oldnce at a specified date in the future; est building on the campus, having be-

would take a wise man to say.

What the Princeton professor reports appened to me one day in the past

leveland Plain Dealer. The Supreme Court Reverses Itself.

The supreme court of the United States has reversed its ruling of a year tion of Michigan fungi. ago in the mimeograph case, insofar is that decision affect a patent monopoly. The court now holds that owners of tending back to the very foundation of patents are not given the right by the the order were broken for the first time The governor of Maine was at the patent law to control the price at which here when Mrs. Minnie E. Keyes, chool and was telling the pupils what retailers may sell to the consumer. At Olivet, grand worthy matron of the people of the different states were the time of the former decision, which Order of the Eastern Star, was pe approved control of prices by the hold- mitted to address the grand lodge, F. "Now," he said, "the people from Indiana are called 'Hoosiers;' the people Justices Hughes and Lamar dissented, Mrs. Keyes is the first woman in th the the chief justice disagreeing in strong history of the Masonic fraternity to people from Michigan as 'Michiganders.' terms with the majority ruling, spon-Now what little boy or girl can tell me sored by Justices Lurton, Holmes, Mc-Kenna and Vandevanter.

Chief Justice White said that if the decision of a year ago was allowed to derstood, in the spirit in which they vere enacted, were distorted tremendousy. Primarily, the patent laws are in-

ended to encourage invention by securnoned his waiter and delivered himself ing to the inventor over a term of years control of the price of his product was, add a powerful privilege which in its her home from the lodge room operation would prove onerous to the

> No slight feature of the reversal is the nanner in which it has come about Seven justices were on the bench in th nimeograph case. Four held one way hree, the other. This time, Justice Day vho was absent from the court a year ago, and Justice Pitney, since appointed oined with Justices White and Hughe and Lamar to overturn the previous maority of four to three.

striking illustration of the fact that is the personnel of the supreme court rominent Berlin newspaper that Ger-that decides how the law of the lar many is being "Americanized." This is should be interpreted, and so in fact been heard, neither is Germany the only country. Justices of the supreme court European country where comment has are august men, but they are men been made concerning the growth and equipped with finite minds. new addition to the court. Mr. Justice tendency in this direction is charged to Pitney, entertained the viewpoint of to stay in the same room with exhibit the example and influence of American Justices McKenna, Lurton, Holmes and travelers, who annually throng all parts Vandevanter, the law of patents would f Europe. Their extravagant mode of not be the same today that it is .- De-

LOWER STATE NOTES

marked tendency to copy the American ANN ARBOR-Because of the decree ociety dinner or banquet may hereaft

ANN ARBOR-A series of tests has ust been made by the university wireess station here with the one at the University of South Dakota. The tests an from 6:000 p. m. to 6:00 a. m. and nessages were sent every hour. The tests were for the purpose of finding out the strength of the wireless transmis ion, especially at night. It was found that the wireless operator at South Dakota could hear the messages the best between 1 and 3 a m.

LANSING-The Olds Motor works, of Lansing, has won a case in which the ompany was being sued for heavy dam-Some time ago Charles Fishbach really fomented by returned emigrants, a tester in the employ of the company was killed while testing out a car for the company on a circular track. Relatives brought suit against the compan movement which brought on the Balkan and the supreme court holds that Fish each was not supposed to drive at a masses of the people rather than with kigh rate of speed on the turns, where personal property will make the total the rulers, and this is the secret of the he was killed, and that the company i huge burden of the war so willingly in no way liable.

hat a school district, when it closes a chool, must furnish transportation to and tuition in another school when there passed upon by the courts. are children of school age in the distri-The case was brought to the court here b leorge. Dennis, of Shiawassee county Dennis has two children in a district in the county, and on account of lack of atendance the district school officers decided to close the school. Dennis demanded the Washington family, and establish it to defray expenses. The amount seemed meeting of the district \$40 was voted to be insufficient and the children were sures us, "admire the illustrious name of George Washington, as all fair-minded transportation and that they are clothed the schol board is "bound to furnish with such authority under the law."

LANSING-If M. L. Holm, state bar

culosis cure in Michigan. Dr. Holm has fessorships of American history in Great on the topic of Dr. Friedmann until the company. Traffic Manager Cramer of Britain, the United States, Canada and Australia—and last, but not least, upon convinced that the Berlin physician's cure is not all that is claimed. He prosenses a statue of Abraham Lincoln in London, cure is not all that is claimed. He prosenses a season. This is the reflex of American upon poses that a bill be introduced in the side; British thought.-Kalamazoo Press-Gr. state legislature that will prevent Friedmann from entering the state with his erum. Since Dr. Friedmann refuses to give up the secret of his preparation it s not registered under the federal law, but Dr. Holm says that he understands Friedmann's backers intend to circumvent this law by organizing a company n every state. In order to kep the cure out of the hands of the gullible among Michigan citizens Dr. Holm advocates a been called to his bedside. Patrick Mullaw which will resemble the federal crone had been a resident of St. Ignace term. He was director of the First Nastatute and compel the Berlin physician for a period of about thirty years, going to file an analysis of his cure before he there from Chicago. He was born in the is permitted to offer it for sale in the county of Mayo, Ireland, where he lived, wife, one son and two daughters-

what will the Democrate as a majority built about 1848. It was first used ; in both branches of congress do with a dormitory, but was soon cut up for that proposal?

'Ultimately, most Americans believe, of the institution, The losses of the protection of the institution, The losses of the protection on Washington St. or Front St., between Washington and Arch St. on Monday, Respectively. class rooms because of the rapid growth overeignty put upon them as an ac- zoology departments were heavy. ident of war. But when and how, it fessor J. B. Reigard, head of the botany department and F. C. Newcombe, professor of botany, both lost valuable on his return will. of course, have large libraries which they have been collectinfluence in determining the administrating for years. Professor O. C. Glaser,

tion policy in this respect. Everyone of the zoology department, lost all of will be interested in his conclusions. -- his experiments in zoology. He has his experiments in zoology. He has been making these experiments for sev eral years, and is said to have had so of the most valuable collections in the United States. Professor Kaufman, the botany department, lost his colle-

LANSING-Masonic precedents ers of patents, thief Justice White and A. M., at its annual convention here admitted to a meeting of the grand lodge, and her appeal for an appropria tion to establish an orphanage for chi dren whose fathers were members the Masonic fraternity at the Mason stand, the patent laws as generally un- home at Alma, prompted the lodge to appoint a committee to make a thoroug examination into the merits of her plan Mrs. Keyes pointed to the fact that thi scheme has been adopted by the grane odges of other states and has proved he fruits of his genius and labor. To be of great benefit. At the conclusion ead into them an intent to give the of her address she was cheered for sex holder of the patent such a monopoly as eral minutes and a committee of gran lodge officers was appointed by Grand n the reasoning of the chief justice, to Master James H. Thompson to esco

UPPER PENINSULA

Soo Charter Election.

The Soo will have a special election June 10 for the purpose of accepting or ejecting a new city charter, which has een in course of preparation by a commission for a year or more. The proposed charter contains many drastic hanges over that by which the city is now governed and is the subject of general discussion among Socites. gives the mayor much greater power he selection of officers as well as in heir discharge for neglect of duty and there are many other features that make for better or for worse, in the opinion of the citizens. The charter will receive strong opposition at the polls and its adoption is much in doubt, from all ac-

Find Body of Man in Canal.

Washed up against the steel grating year the power house at the Soo, the ody of a middle aged man was found in the power canal. The body appeared to FOR SALE-House and lot, 748 Washinghave been in the water for several weeks, f the senate council that no class or and was that of a laboring man, pre-He wore a dark-colored woolen nackinaw, corduroy trousers and a pair of heavy leather boots. At a glance, his weight would be in the vicinity of 150 bounds. The general opinion is that the man was employed on a train and fell off as the cars passed over the bridge at the head of the canal. The only trainnan missing is Charles Broomer, of the Canadian Sault, who disappeared March 31 from a Canadian Pacific train. It was thought at the time that he fell in the

Bessemer Mining Valuations. After an all-week session the Bessemer

oard of review finally fixed the assessed valuation of the mines within the city as

		1913
Tilden	\$170,000	\$ 300,000
Palms ,	. 950,000	1,000,000
Colby	862,000	760,000
Yale	. 326,000	450,000
Vinona	. 69,000	92,330
Jackpot	. 20,000	50,000
This, with the pe	rsonal val	luation of
the several mines, h		
1913 up to \$2,956,63	6. Other	real and
The second of th	way to come	

valuation of the city stand at about \$3,500,000. Attorneys present filed for-LANSING-The supreme court has held mal protests against the raises in valuations of their respective mines, which means that the matter will again be

Council Votes to Settle.

leven members present voting for it. E. E. For COUGHS, Colds, Influenza, they furnish transportation for his chil- Alderman Samuel Smith was the only F. F. For COLIC, Bellyache, Diarrhee. bledged to purchase Sulgrave manor in dren to the Owesso schools and at a one who voted no. The Marinette council voted unanimously in favor. The amount paid out by the cities of Mariplaced in the position of having no bridge shortly after the damages susnette and Menominee in repairing the I. I. For SKIN DISEASES, Mange, Eruptions, school to attend. The court holds that tained several years ago did not exceed the amount offered in settlement, and rather than go to the expense of probably another \$1,000 should the Goodriel company decide to take the matter up teriologist, can have his way, Dr. Friedbefore the supreme court of the United mann will never introduce his tuber- States it was thought better to settle. The settlement will bring about a renewearefully refrained from any expression al of the traffic into the port by the

Patrick Mulcrone Passes,

Patrick Mulerone died at Daytons Florida, last week at the age of sixty five years. The family was with the de ceased when he passed away, his son and daughter, Charles and Miss Mary Mul erone, who remained at home when the other members of the household went South for the winter last fall, having state. In case Governor Ferris calls a until seventeen years of age, when he Charles, Mary and Helen. special session of the legislature Dr. migrated to this country, joining a folm will make an effort to have this brother who had preceded him in Chicago. bill introduced early in the proceedings. His first employment was as a grocery ANN ARBOR-The south wing of clerk. In the hopes of bettering his niversity hall was destroyed by fire, health, and having acquired a modest the walls being left intact. The firemen fortune by successful speculations in the full of life and always have a good apwere not successful with the blaze for meat and real estate business, he dec'ded petite, if they would do the sensible some time, as they fought from the out. upon a change of location and finally thing for health-take Electric Bitters. side and the outer part of the building is chose St. Ignace, where he opened what Nothing better for the stomach, liver or of cement. The fire started in the fourth has since been known as the Chicago kidneys. Thousands say they owe their

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by his fellow members on the board by being re-electd chairman for another tional bank and had part in other institutions in this locality. Surviving are a

FOR THE WEAK AND NERVOUS.

Tired-out, weak, nervous men and wonfen would feel ambitious, energetic. "Do you know that Colonel Roosevelt carried Marquette county in 1912?" Mr. Davis was asked on cross examination. The parlor, wiping her hands on her into the supervision of Presi-perd from the outset and he soon best to show you something."

"Yessum," answered Jane, waddling of it is perhaps that if an error is made Sectetary Smith carrier for early every-into the building. Tresurer chairman of the beard of public works apron.

"I do not," was the reply. The question of Presi-perd from the outset and he soon best to show you something."

"Yessum," answered Jane, waddling of it is perhaps that if an error is made Sectetary Smith carrier for error and the worst in the country in the carried Marquette country in the carried Marquette country in the country in th

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WANTED-Mill and yard men, at Snyder & Brown Lumber Co. 2-13-tf

FOR RENT-Schaffer house on Blaker street. See or phone A. Mathews, Harlow FOR RENT-Farm and barns, about a mile

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Letter to Dentists.

letter to all upper peninsula dentists:

As Outcome of Quarrel, Andrew Annual Meeting of the U. P. As-Welch Kills John Maki With a Club.

John Maki, an employe in the yard of the Norton Lumber company's mill at Ontonagon, was killed yesterday morning at 9 o'clock by Andrew Welch, a fellow employe. Welch struck Maki on the head with a club. The man died instant-

Only meagre details of the tragedy have been received. It is said that Maki and Welch got into a quarrell and that Maki made a personal attack on Welch. The latter ran away from his assailant, who chased Welch through the lumber yard, threatening him with a club, Welch picked up a similar billet of wood and turned to defend himself. As Maki came up to close with him, Welch struck. Maki dropped dead under the blow. Welch at once gave himself up to Sher-

coroner's jury has been called to investi- Gillispie, Stephenson. Welch is fifty years of age and a respected citizen of Ontonagon. He is prominent in lodge circles in the village. He is a married man, Little is known of the victim of the fatal blow, excepting that he was single and was between thirty-five and forty years of age. Welch is held at the county jail pend-

iff Francis. He claims that the blow

was struck purely in self-defense. A

ing a hearing. NEW BUILDING FOR LAURIUM.

The Laurium postoffice and the Keweenaw lodge of Masons are to occupy the two-story block which is to be erect ed by stockholders of the First National bank of Laurium on the property on Third street, in the rear of the bank building, formerly occupied by the Dupont garage. The directors of the bank. meeting this week, decided that the block shall be erected of material similar to that used in the bank building, brown fire brick with white trim mings. The construction work should be finished in about two months.

Will Speak at High School. Professor N. S. Hoff, dean of the dental faculty of the University of Michi-

to Marquette Range.

During its stay in the copper country

the car and its crew, Messrs, Higgins,

first aid crews at Quincy, Calumet, Mo-

hawk and Painesdale and as a result

stations established at all the princips'

COURT IN SESSION.

Circuit court Will Go On With Trial

court will take up the trial of the case

Mining company again this morning.

the trial of this case all day today and

Judge O'Brien dismissed the jury until

Devecchie trial on Thursday. On Mon-

the Quincy, the trial of the criminal cal-

FOR GOOD WILL FARM BENEFIT.

RELAYING THE PAVEMENT.

UNDERTAKERS' CONVENTION.

Notices have been received by under-

takers in the copper country that the

annual state convention of the Michigan

State Funeral Directors' association will

largest yet held by the organization.

be held in Grand Rapids Aug. 5, 6 and 7.

It is expected the convention will be the

BEST MEDICINE FOR COLDS.

edy for colds, throat and lung troubles,

you can feel sure that he knows what

he is talking about. C. Lower, Druggist,

of Marion, Ohio, writes of Dr. King's New Discovery: "I know Dr. King's

New Discovery is the best throat and lung medicine I sell. It cured my wife of a severe bronchial cold after all other

When a druggist recommends a rem-

endar will probably be resumed.

Thursday afternoon.

Marquette range.

gan, who will come to the copper coun- sity of Michigan, is going to read a pa- towns not on the list this year try in the service of the University of Michigan extension course, will address the students of the Calumet High school on Thursday of next week, June 5. He hold a clinic on anatomic occlusion. P. lege are now in the iron country, tak- east to New York and from the south. will address the meeting of the Upper D. MacNaughton, M. C., will read a pa- ing their practice work in mine survey. One copper country applicant has been Peninsula Dental association at Houghton on Friday and Saturday. MINE RESCUE CAR LEAVES. illustrated with slides.

Bureau of Mines Instruction Car Goes will compare favorably with the clinics The federal Bureau of Mines car. which has been instructing employes of Houghton and Keweenaw county mines these papers and seeing the clinics and sections to show method of stoping, of time to get a line on the man to be sein mine rescue, safety and first aid to exhibits as it will be educational and in- timbering, of ore chutes and ore pockets. lected, that no mistake may be made. the injured, left Painesdale last night for teresting from start to finish." Ishpeming, to begin its work on the

be conducted in the hall of the Amphi- houses and hotels. drome. The entertainment committee is at work on the plans for entertaining Steidle and Grove, instructed rescue and the guests over Sunday. The general plans for entertainment include a banquet at the Houghton club on Saturdity rescue crews have been organized and night, launch rides, automobile trips. golfing, tennis and yachting.

The interest in the meeting is wide spread and practically every dentist who can arrange to do so will be in Hough-

ton on this occasion.

taken a recess over Memorail Day. The The Cast of players includes about forty The court will probably be busier with the school room scenes, are amateurs.

such is being brought here by the dental commercial significance. society to exhibit as part of the pro-Monday morning after the close of the gram for the meeting here next week. The film is a little over 1.100 feet long ly instructive and highly entertaining

Next Saturday. June 7. will be set aside in Calumet as Good Will Farm" ed by such experts as Dr. Harvey Wiley, tag day. On that day fifty young wom- Dr. William A. Evans, health commisen will sell tags at ten cents and up-ward for the benefit of the Good Will geon Blue of the United States army Farm, the money to be used for repairs The film was shown at the meeting of of Mrs. Johnson Vivian, corner of Pe- able comment. wabic and Third streets, Laurium, next

BALL GAMES FOR TODAY.

The following games are scheduled in the Calumet & Hecla ball league for to-The village of Houghton has a force day:

of men at work relaying the brick pave-ment at the corner of Shelden and Huron Linden. streets where it was torn up to allow At Calumet, C. & H. Mine vs. Osceolathe supposed leak in the water main to Kearsarge.

be investigated. The sidewalk and the pavement which had been sinking have been carefully restored to their normal Red Jacket.

At Hubbell C & H surface vs. Hubbell C & H sur At Hubbell, C. & H. surface vs. Hub

The following is the cricket schedule: Wolverine at Kearsarge. Quincy at Tamarack, Painesdale at Mohawk.

EPWORTH LEAGUE FESTIVAL.

"The Village School of Long Ago" will presented this evening by members of the Pewabic Epworth league in the Quincy Hall. A bazaar and supper will be given, following the drama.

HOW'S THIS?

FIRST OF CONCERTS TONIGHT. Splendid Program this Evening.

The full Calumet & Heela band will give the first of its series of summer two Memorial Day programs, one in 7:30, on the lawn of the Calumet & umet were carried out yesterday, in de- Beaten at the Polls, His Will Hecla Mining company's office, Calumet tail as given in these columns yesterday avenue. A fine program, will be played. morning A feature will be "Copperdom," a new Both celebrations involved parades of march written by George D. Barnard the school children and the multary orand dedicated by him to the miners of ders. At Calumet Hon. Albert E. Peter Michigan copper country.

LAST OF ROLLER SKATING. Amphidrome Will Close Tonight, Until the Civil war, was the orator. After Copper Country Fair.

The Amphidrome will be closed for the season after this evening's skating The program for the meeting of the and dancing. The big pleasure house Upper Peninsula Dental society at has been very popular this spring and Houghton has been completed. It is as the attendance has been good since the close of the ice skating.

The big rink will not be re-opened sponsibilities"-N. S. Hoff, dean of the in all probability until after the coppe dental faculty of the University of country fair in September. Then the clusion"-J. H. Prothero, dental depart- enough to form ice.

General discussion— Address, "Antrum Trouble"—P. D. CURIOUS NOTIONS Discussion-H. E. Fox, Ironwood and Discussion-G. P. Richie, Sault Ste.

Rock Gives but 20 Pounds of Copper to the Ton.

Many curious notions and miscon ceptions as to the copper mines of the backings for steel facings. Exhibit of state exist in the minds of the people orcelain work.

R. W. Boyer, Marquette-Casting gold E. D. Grant of the College of Mine bridge with porcelain facing. Twenty- on his return to Houghton from a serie of extension lectures about the state R. D. Jones, Laurium-Fracture of the For example, his audiences were startled to hear that the rock mined runs only F. C. Runge, Houghton-High pressure about twenty pounds to the ton, or \$3 per ton at present prices. They have W. J. Polglase, Laurium-Quick meth-been accustomed to think of the copper od for making a gold base for porcelain as occuring in large masses and of the rock as being half copper. Another no-Dr. Christopher, Chicago-Models of tion is that the workings run for miles out under Lake Superior. Professor H. E. Fox, Ironwood-Cohesive tin Grant's talk about the social conditions P. E. Steinbach, Hancock—Analgesia everywhere. Professor Grant talked to without oxygen, using Guedel apparatus. If the number increases.

It should not be here for the board to the board of the French Canadians, but it may thousand people. Most of the addresses The society has mailed the following etter to all upper peninsula dentists:

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per on diseases of the maxillary sinus ing and studying methods of iron min- at the head of a school for a number of at Canada over the refusal of this gift moons and changes should happen, as was clear the newcomer was a man of from the viewpoint of dental infection, ing. The first two weeks were spent in years. President Baer of the board an- or loan of battleships? Bulgaria and also their festival dates, and such a some importance. Instrated with slides, "The entertainment on Sunday varied Gogebic range. Since then the class has had been weeded down to a dozen, allowed its headquarters to Palatka, and though this did not mean that application of all the moons, and they are will compared to surveying and mapping a mine in the hough this did not mean that application of all the moons, and such a surveying and mapping a mine in the hough this did not mean that application of all the moons, and such a surveying and mapping a mine in the hough this did not mean that application of all the moons, and they are will contain the containing the surveying and mapping a mine in the hough this did not mean that application of all the moons, and they are will regard or observation of all the moons, and they are will regard or observation of all the moons, and they are will regard or observation of all the moons, and they are will regard or observation of all the moons, and they are will regard or observation of all the moons, and they are will regard or observation of all the moons, and they are will regard or observation of all the moons, and they are will regard or observation of all the moons, and they are will regard or observation of all the moons, and they are will regard or observation of all the moons. given in the larger cities in the way also on the Menominee range, and finally of talent and exhibits. There is not a dentist in the upper peninsula who can Eketches are made of the plans of mines within the next ten sofia Pekin and Bogata?

These are a kind of bread made in large manac." One of these squared sticks, of will convene the board has not been decided, but it may be within the next ten sofia Pekin and Bogata?

These are a kind of bread made in large manac." One of these squared sticks, of uncertain date, is still preserved in St. John's college, Cambridge,—London Titafford to miss this chance of hearing to show methods of laying out, of cross-days. This will give the board sufficient The men are away from the college for Superintendent LaRowe expects to be at the polls by an overwhelming mafive weeks; they live at private boarding able to announce by the middle of next jority he is still able to impose his will The men are away from the college for

Radium in Spring Waters. That nearly all spring waters are in some degree radio-active is the opinion

of Professor Fisher of the College of Mines, who has experimented considersiderable interest late years in this prop-erty of spring water and mine water, or some of the allied elements-helium, school money. of whom some four or five who take the thorium, etc., some affected the plate of Leonard Meola versus the Quincy leading roles are talented professionals, exposed to them in two seconds, some The rest, principally those appearing in only after several hours. It is not probable that the radio-activity of any The film is highly educational and as spring waters in this section is of any

Twelve Weeks' Practice.

Twelve weeks of practical surveying, day, after the close of the case against and takes about seventeen minutes to nine hours a day and six days a week, present. The picture is said to be high is the course offered at the college to ly instructive and highly entertaining first year students for the summer term and those in charge of the exhibition which begins June 10. A course of the are anxious that it be seen by as many same dimensions is given in shop practice, and shorter courses are given in The film has been highly recommend-field geology, ore-dressing and metal- occupied by Ed. Sicotte's general store. lurgy. The first eight weeks of the surveying course are spent at plane surveying, and the last four weeks at rail. the largest building in Baraga county. road surveying. The country within a radius of three miles of Houghton furto the farm buildings. Final plans for the national society in Washington some the canvass will be made at the home time ago and there created much favor-the transit, engineer's level, plane table. nishes an abundance of problems in surveying. The students are taught to use the transit, engineer's level, plane table, solar compass, surveyor's compass and all other surveying instruments. Each student is assigned a locked and instrustudent is assigned a locked and instrustudent for the care of which he almost the care of which he almost the care of which he almost the care of public opinion—repeated out to assist Napoleon, who marched out to assist Napoleon, who marched out to assist Napoleon, who received them with full military honors. A little principality in Austria, Liechtenstein, has nominally been at war with Prussia ever since 1866. At any then the deaths of various uncles and twenty-three men solemnty marched out to assist Napoleon, who received them with full military honors. A little principality in Austria, Liechtenstein, has nominally been at war with Prussia ever since 1866. At any then the deaths of various uncles and twenty-three men solemnty marched out to assist Napoleon, who received them with full military honors. A little principality in Austria, Liechtenstein, has nominally been at war with Prussia ever since 1866. At any then the deaths of various uncles and twenty-three men solemnty marched out to assist Napoleon, who received them with full military honors. A little principality in Austria, Liechtenstein, has nominally been at war with Prussia ever since 1866. At any then the deaths of various uncles and the property of the property is responsible.

Test Run on Gold Ore.

Five tons of gold ore from the Dome! When it is a simple, wholesome food n the practice course in ore-dressing, formed. The test will be quantitative; that is, the ore and all the products of all the stored digestion, puts it in this way: tables and amalgamating pans will be the original ore accounted for. A week of appetite, of many years standing. will be spent in investigations at six of the mills in the district.

FUNERAL SERVICES TODAY.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Con Sullivan of Hancock will be held this morn-Catholic cemetery. Rev. Father Holland for years,

Calumet & Hecla Band Will Render Programs Carried Out in Hancock and LAURIER IS STILL MEMORIAL DAY OBSERVANCES. Calumet Yesterday.

In spite of unpropitious weather the oncerts this evening, commencing at Houghton and Hancock and one in Cal-

man delivered the address and at Hancock Rev. Dr. Rankin, pastor of Grace church, Houghton, himself a veteran of

THE NEW C. & H. HOSPITAL. Excavating Work Is Well Along-Ma-

terial for Building Arriving.

pital building which is to be erected on mer months

is understood that a portion of the exthe way to Calumet.

Lower State Surprised to Learn The completed building will be one of the largest and most beautiful in the community, the extent of the excavation being larger than that mode for the stuart kings. being larger than that made for the erection of Calumet's large high school men in the senate to repudiate the agreebuilding. The hospital will be the largest ment betwee the imperial government and most modernly equipped and furnished in northern Michigan and one of benchmen are in absolute control, the the finest in the country.

> SUPERINTENDENCY IN DEMAND. Many Applicants for Hancock Position Resigned by Eugene LaRowe.

If the number of applicants received for the position of superintendent of the house of commons can be made null and Hancock public schools is a criterion, Wilfrid Laurier, then Hancock must be a pretty good place in which to live and its schools are up to the standard. The resignation and the Liberals is a slap in the fact

dent. The applications are not only

from here it will go to Iron Mountain, tions received later will not receive con- ing to pay far higher rates of interest and hence is derived the name of al- with a long stick on which hung simets. week the personnel of the commencement class for this year. It was intended to have the list made up before this time, but some of the conditioned students were unable to take the examinations until this time. It is certain, however, ably with the radio-activity of minerals that the class will number more than and spring waters. There has been con- forty, the largest in many years in this

Enumerators appointed several days and many samples have been sent into the college for analysis. A simple test have completed their work and are now he in session again today after having the Motionscope company in Cleveland, fessor Seaman found to contain radium, then used in apportioning the primary

GOLF SEASON OPENED.

The Portage Lake Golf club season pened vesterday with a handicap match between teams captained by W. C. Dongass and J. H. Vivian. The entire men bership of the club coastituted the teams, 13 men in each.

L'ANSE BUILDING CONTRACT.

John O. Maxey of L'Anse has let to, Frank Knechtges a contract for the erecion of an addition to his new block, The addition will double the size of the brick and concrete structure, making it

"LIKE MAGIC."

and then hits on a way out of trouble may be excused for saying "it acts like magic.'

ine in the Procupine district in Ou- instead of any one of a large number of ario, Canada, will be put through the so-called remedies in the form of drugs, the poor fishermen who gather motherstamps, concentrators and amalgamating he is more than ever likely to feel as of-pearl and occasionally pearls, but gether, it took them a quarter of a cenoans at the Michigan College of Mines though a sort of miracle has been per- mother-of-pearl is the article chiefly

A Chicago man, in the delight of reclassifiers, jigs, vanners, concentrating "Like magic, fittingly describes the manner in which Grape-Nuts relieved me weighed and assayed and every pound of of poor digestion, coated tongue and loss

"I tried about every medicine that was recommended to me, without relief. Then I tried Grape-Nuts on the suggestion of a friend. By the time I had finished the fourth package, my stomach was all right, and for the past two ing at 9 o'clock from St. Patrick's anything set before me. That is some-church. Burial will be made in the old thing I had been unable to do previously

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Catholic cemetery. Rev. Father Holland for years,

"I am stronger than ever and I consider the effects of Grape-Nuts on a weak stomach as something really wonderful. It builds up the entire body as well as the brain and nerves." Name given by at these points.

There's a reason," and it is explained in the little book, "The Road to Wellity obtained alt

Continues to Be the Law of the Senate.

Ottawa, May 30.-One year ago Pre-

mier Borden and other leading ministers

of the Dominion entered into an agreement with the British government to advance \$35,000,000 for the building of three dreadnoughts. These battleships were to be manned and maintained at England's expense and used by England till such time as Canada recalled them It is believed and hoped that the outer and their crews when they were to be structure of the Calumet & Hecla hos- maintained at Canada's own expense. This agreement of the government of Canada with the imperial government Calumet avenue opposite the present hospital edifice can be completed before was submitted to the Canadian parlia-Michigan:

Address (illustrated), "Anatomic Occupied before and the lusion"—J. H. Prothero, dental department of Northwestern University of Country fair in September. Then the fall and that by the time snow flies the building will be ready for the interior finishing work. The work is to be rushed enough to form ice.

As a rapidly as possible the completed before ment and after six months of fierce and determined opposition on the part of the lusion"—J. H. Prothero, dental department of the Canadian parlia-mosphare country fair in September. Then the fall and that by the time snow flies the building will be ready for the interior finishing work. The work is to be rushed appropriation of the canadian parlia-mosphare country fair in September. Then the fall and that by the time snow flies the building will be ready for the interior finishing work. The work is to be rushed appropriation of the canadian parlia-mosphare country fair in September. Then the fall and that by the time snow flies the building will be ready for the interior finishing work. The work is to be rushed appropriation of the country fair in September. Then the fall and that by the time snow flies the building will be ready for the interior finishing work. The work is to be rushed appropriation of the country fair in September. Then the fall and that by the time snow flies the building will be ready for the interior finishing work. The work is to be rushed appropriation of the country fair in September. Then the fall and that by the time snow flies the building will be ready for the interior finishing work. as rapidly as possible through the sumbill was killed by the senate, although The excavating is well under way, although it will take some time to finish by constitutional usage it ought to have it, for the contract is a large one. It passed. But the Canadian senators are hosen for life and they are created not cavating will be done by steam shovel, by the king but by the premier for the time being and during Sir Wilfrid Laur-Considerable of the material for use in time being and during on the packed the main structure has arrived or is on the upper house with his own faithful the upper house with his own faithful and earnest believers. They are mostly

> Sir Wilfrid Laurier ordered his clansand the Dominion. And as Laurier's naval agreement today was rejected. Thus was six months of fierce conflict n the house of commons brought to naught. It will take years before the Conservative government will be able to control the senate and meanwhile any and all legislation passed by the elected void by the crack of the whip of Sir

How this struggle will end no one can tell. The act of Sir Wilfrid Laurier of Superintendent LaRowe was scarcely of the imperial government and shows announced until the secretary to the how absurd is all the talk of British board of education commenced receiving imperial federation. It also reveals the It should not be hard for the board to have far reaching financial effects. Can more disputed than that of any other in ada is riding on tidal wave of industrial the English language, and from the striped cotton jacket he were a long, are only just becoming known and fifty able, though there can not be the His hands were fine and perfectly cared from men who will finish their college thousand immigrants are pouring into slightest doubt that the Saxons, from for. One of them gently caressed at courses this year, but in the majority the country every four weeks. She needs whom he obtains his derivation, took rosary of amber beads. Between sips of dustry and including a large number of towns not on the list this year

Mine Surveying at the College.

The second-year students of the colleges are far west as California, the country every four weeks. She needs hillions of capital to develop her mines, and land, and factories, her vast forests, and land, and factories, her vast forests, and her railways, and her fisheries need in cities larger than Hancock.

The letters come from all parts of the money to make them profitable and that money to make the country every four weeks. She needs the country every four weeks. The country every four weeks. The country every four rates of interest.

In any case Sir Wilfrid Laurier's Bits. mastery of the Canadian situation calls attention to an amazing an nomly. Beaten

A TOM THUMB REPUBLIC.

The newest of all European countries

Europe in the fact that no woman has low soon; all the relatives approved, set foot in it for five centuries, says there was plenty of money, and each strange feast, and left the place.—Syd-Pearson's Weekly. Whene some years owned a house and land. But it was five ney Adamson, in Harper's Magazine for ego, the Queen of Roumania announced years later when a farm helper over- June. er intention of visiting it. the rulers heard Joshua, invited to appraise the apof the holy mountain threatened to ple crop of his bride to be, digress from ommit suicide if she persisted.

seacoast of its own, holds another record. It is the only state in Europe "Land Joshpay," was the reply, "If I'd whose national income is obtained sole- known you was goin' to spring upsetly by selling crucifixes, rosaries, amu- tin' questions, I wouldn't have ast ye lets and similar holy objects. As Mount over. Don't ye know a girl can't be hur-Athos contains twenty-one monasteries, ried? Let's talk apples. the export is quite a large one.

the heart of Italy. It also is a moun- folks seem to be kind of expectin us to pendicular cliffs. It possesses nearly a didn't know's we'd ought to disapp'int hundred castles, with an army of about 'em.' one man to each eastle. The last time San Marino was at war was when one Joshua-whether of his own motion or

PEARL FISHING IN THE RED SEA.

Fishing for pearl oysters is followed upon all the shores of the Red sea by sought, says the San Francisco Chroni-

The oysters thus fished are shelled, and never wearied of eulogizing her departed when the cargo is complete the fisher consort. man puts into the nearest port, where he sells his merchandise to the highest driver." she would sigh, reminiscently, bidder. There are no fishing stations properly so-called, and all parts of the vided for us that he had no call to be: the fishermen, who take chances on their was a man more comf'table to go along

It is to be remarked, however, that ertain ports are absolutely abandoned. such being the case with Dieddah, where for some years past no fisherman has put in, although apparently the business there in pearls and mother-of-pearl is

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THE WORD "ALMANAC."

whole year, whereby they could always was greeted warmly by the clerics. They Will the English investor grow furious certainly tell when the new moons, full conversed with much animation, and it

A WHIRLWIND COURTSHIP.

light to tell. ommit suicide if she persisted.

The new republic, which has a little "Dianthy." he inquired, mildly, "when

he export is quite a large one.

The least known of the other pocket your time, agreed Joshua, amiably. countries of Europe is San Marino, in We're both comf'table as we be. Only tain, surrounded on three sides by per- hitch before the season's out, and I

general and fwenty-three men solemnly under pressure of public opinion-re-

aunts deferred the wedding for several more. After all was ready, it took six years for the lovers to decide whether they should live in his house or in hers; then three years were required to dispose of the house to be vacated. Altotury to get married.

They were very happy, however, and Diantha, after she was left a widow,

"Joshuay wa'n't what you'd call a "but then, Providence had so fur proore are visited from time to time by and if he was slowgoing, there never with,"-Youth's Companion.

CLUB LIFE IN A TURKISH CAFE.

and touching the springs that released his own shoes, he left them on the floor pound, made from native roots and quite flourishing; this is due to the fact and curled his clean boots under him on herbs, contains no narcotics or harmful that more remunerative prices are of the divan. Men saluted him gravely drugs, and today holds the record of sider the effects of Grape-Nuts on a weak fered at Port Soudan, Massawah, Ho- with right hand raised to the temple, being the most successful remedy we stomach as something really wonderful, deidah, Djobouti and Aden as a result of almost in military fashion. Some of the know for woman's ills. If you need such Bucklen's Arnica Salve is known It builds up the entire body as well as the eager competition of the merchants poorer ones stood up to offer him their a medicine why don't you try it? you if you are suffering with a cold or any bronchial, throat or lung cough. Keep a bottle on hand all the time for everyone in the family to use. It is a home doctor. Price 50c and \$1.00 Gpar-anteed by The Stafford Drug Co.

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Ever tead the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human anteed by The Stafford Drug Co.

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commanding glance. His beard and hair of silver gray were neatly trimmed, and The etymology of this word has been around his fez the white turban of his

Asbury Park

John's college, Cambridge.-London Tit- surprise he laid a simet in front of each guest on his table, or gave it in his hand. But he passed me as the only infidel in the cafe. One of the hojas called him and whispered a few words. The attendant then brought a simet and The recent death in a New Hampshire laid it before me on my table. The upon a great nation. His will is the village of a placid, pleasant old woman, afficted with very few infirmities at followed their example. Soon the same ninety-seven, has recalled anew the story attendant came in with glasses of sherof her courtship, which the villagers de- bet made from fresh fruit juice in sweetened water. These glasses he set As a girl, she was very pretty, and before each guest as he had done the s far and away the tiniest. Its name is had several suitors,- It gradually be- simets. All accepted as if this strange Mount Athos, and it only came into ex- came evident that she especially favored attention were a matter of every-day stence a week or two ago, when the a certain Joshua. The others, one after occurrence. No one had ordered these umbassadors of the powers decided another, withdrew, and left him a clear things, and no one declined. After the that, however else the Balkan question is settled. Mount Athos is to be an the happy conclusion of his vooing. He threw down a coin to pay for the tea. Feature Picture at the Star.

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A. H. Merrites, of Minneapolis, is H. B. Rogers, Jr., of Hancock, is visit

g Marquette friends. Ray Sundberg, of Houghton, esterday in Marquette.

J. J. O'Connor, of L'Anse, is here to isit relatives and friends. Austin Farrell left last evening to

Joseph W. Leffler, of Ishpeming, was isitor in Marquette vesterday. erday visiting Marquette friends.

Miss Belle Laughlin, of the Soo, spent Friday visiting friends in Marquette. M. Fox, of Iron Mountain, arrived to he city yesterday on a business mu

John H. Northey, of Negaunee, spent resterday attending to business in Mar-

Del Laneville, of Gwinn, accompanied The Boosters' club will give a week-

nd dancing party this evening in Bu-P. C. Beanston, left last evening for

tacine, Wis., after spending several days in Marquette on business. Miss Elizabeth McNulty, of Ishpen ng, visited friends and relatives in Mar-

uette yesterday Niel Van Horn, who teaches school it Munising, is here to spend the week

C. H. Kimball arrived in the city yes erday from Escanaba, and will spend the week-end visiting friends, Miss Alice Hansen, of Negaunee, ar

ived in Marquette yesterday to spend several days visiting friends. Mrs. C. A. Shelton left last evening trial. or Chicago, called there by the seri-

us illness of her brother-in-law.

George W. Ackerman arrived hom esterday from Cleveland where he spent ne last\ week on a business mission. W. L. Casler, of Superior, Wis., formerly assistant instructor in manual raining in the public schools, arrived Press. n the city yesterday to spend the week-

end visiting friends. Howard McKereghan, principal of the Ewen school, and a graduate of the Press. Northern State Normal school, is home parents in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Elting, of Chica- News. to, arrived in Marquette yesterday Carroll McCrae, Toledo, Blade, Mountain club, where they will spend aminer. the next week or ten days.

Mrs. Richard C. Flannigan, wife of udge Flannigan, of Norway, who is pre- News. siding over the May term of circuit ourt in this city, arrived in Marquette

F. L. Poore, of Madison, Wis., northrestern representative for the Pennsyl ania lines, called on Marquette rail way officials yesterday and left last vening for Milwaukee, on his way hom?

The funeral of the late George Homeier will be held tomorrow afternoon, with services at St. Paul's Episcopal church at 4 o'clock. Albert Jackson post, G. R., and Superior tent, No. 28, K. O. M., will attend in a body. The macca bees are asked to meet in Fraternity Hall at 3 o'clock.

One of the Triplets-Among the young club were present at the dinner. ng from the Soo to participate in the Deadman, of this city, and one of the celebrated case of Roosevelt vs. Newett enowned triplet children of Dr. J. F. he had permitted Marquette to be her-Deadman, of the Soo. The young man alded to the aroused nation as a frontier s but fifteen years of age, but is staland he has entered practically all of the m

ome yesterday. They, were the recipi. journ to file their final stories, nts of many beautiful gifts and the f their friends dropped in unexpectedly

stending to hurt anyone's feelings in he matter, Sheriff Moloney requests the out the seats are usually filled by the o'clock tomorrow morning. At

same persons and the unchanging por- morning preaching service at 11 and at ion of the assemblage has been made up the evening service at 7:30 o'clock, the pastor, Rev. E. M. Martinson, will talk Licenses Expire June 1-Marquette on matters connected with the Northern Baptist convention held recently at Demilk producers or who supply the public The B. Y. P. U. will meet tomorrow to any degree must comply with the evening at 6:45 o'clock. The hour for ordinance passed by the council last year ordinance passed by the council last year the teachers' training class has been and have their licenses renewed. The lavit and payment of the fee the li-use will issue. It is unnecessary for fee is \$1 and upon application by af-fidavit and payment of the fee the lihose who received licenses last year to prayer meetings as heretofore. have their cattle tested again, as the Methodist Episcopal-The pastor, Rev

rdinance specifies only that at the Walter H. Smith, has been in daily at me of licensing the cattle must have tendance upon the Roosevelt-Newett een tested within one year. As the trial, reporting the moral aspects of ordinance went into effect late in 1912 this suit for one of the leading religion not a year has elapsed since the last publications of the middle West. tests were made and to all practical observations will be reflected in intents and purposes the cows are as the morning and evening sermons. ree from infection, if the dealers have topic of the 11 o'clock service will be een living up to the ordinance, and Dr. "A Man and His Friends." The subject Deadman, the city dairy inspector, has of the sermon to be delivered at 7:30 found none violating it, as they were when last tested. There are persons in this city, however, who have been receiving milk from outside from dairies which have not been licensed in other meet at 10 o'clock. The Epworth wall which have not been licensed in other meet in the evening at 6:45 o'clock.

and unless this practice is stopped Dr. Deadman threatens that prosecutions will follow. A person may bring milk to this city from outside, but only from icensed or inspected dairies.

Leave for Texas Sunday-John Sandberg and family leave Sunday afternoon for Houston, Tex., where they expect to reside in the future. Mr. Sandberg has been a resident of Marque s and the vicinity the last thirty-two years and is wellknown as a violin maker. He has established a reputation in this work having produced several excellent instruments. Frank Trombly, a leading violinist of this county and director o Trombly's orchestra, is the possessor one especially fine instrument made by Mr. Sandberg and for workmanship and Paul Barassa, of Negaunee, spent yes- tone quality it excels any violin he has been able to select. It compares with violins valued at \$500. Mr. Sandberg intends to devote his entire time to th manufacture and repairing of violins and stringed instruments and has J. cided that Houston is a better field for his vocation. Mr. Sandberg will take Miss Nellie Howe, of West Branch, with him a dozen of his violins and a among the week-end visitors in this large quantity of violin wood, curly ma ple and spruce, from the woods of North ern Michigan which he has carefull selected during a period of several years and which he finds especially adapted to

be Gwinn baseball club to this city yes- INSURE WITH PETER WHITE & CO.

JOURNALISTS WERE DINED LAST NIGHT

Visiting Press Men Were Guests of Commercial Club at Whitefish Dinner.

The directors of the Marquette Commercial club were hosts at the Mar puette club last evening at a whitefish linner given in honr of the newspaper correspondents who have gathered in the ity to report the Roosevelt-Newett

It was the most representative asemblage of newspapermen ever gath-The Misses Marie Lioret and Lorraine ered in a Michigan city. More news-Barnaby, of Ishpeming, spent last evening visiting friends in Marquette. papermen have dined together in the state before, but on no previous occasion has an assemblage of correspondents represented so many important newspa pers and press associations in an equally wide expanse of territory. Included among the guests were:

C. D. Hagerty, Chicago, Associated T. W. Steep, Chicago, Associated Eugene MacLean, Cleveland, United

Louis B. Chaplin, Chicago American to spend the summer vacation with his and representing the Hearst syndicate. Jay G. Hayden, Detroit, News, Burt F. Thomas, staff artist, Detroit

Richard Henry Little, Chicago, Ex

Homer Guck, Houghton, Gazette. Chas S. Osborn, Jr. Sault Ste. Marie,

L. F. Curtis, Chicago, Associated John T. Bourke, Cleveland, Leader, W. H. Durborough, photographer Newspaper Enterprise association. Harry A. Atwell, photographer, Chi

Richard Fairchild, Chicago, Record Herald.

John Fay, New York, World. J. H. Dunnewind, Detroit, Free Press Charles Willis Thompson, New York In addition to the visiting newspaper

of the Marquette newspapers and the nen who arrived in Marquette last even- The after-dinner program was pre ng from the Soo to participate in the sided over by Byron Williams, and took opper peninsula high school track and the form of a trial of Chris Haggerty eld meet at the fair grounds today is of the A. P., on the serious and solemi W. Deadman, a nephew of Dr. Angus W. indictment that in press reports of the

wart and hardy, as are his brothers, After the indictment was read several tembers of the company were called Celebrated Thirtieth Anniversary-Mr. guilt or innocence of the accused. After and Mrs. Michael H. Foard, 105 East this subject was satisfactorily disposed Ridge street, celebrated the thirtieth of there was a half hour of good stories universary of their marriage at their until the men of the press had to ad-

SUNDAY AT THE CHURCHES.

First Church of Christ, Scientistfor an evening of jolly amusements. Mr. at 10:30 o'clock in the Opera House were both born and block. The subject of this week's lesso eared in this city and were married thir-is. "Ancient and Modern Necromancy ty years ago yesterday by the late alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism. De Bishop Vertin, of the diocese of Sault nounced." The First Church of Christ,

Should Have Consideration-Without its property at the corner of Ridge and stending to burt anyone's feelings in Blaker streets that it may be used for church purposes. The work is being rap romen who have attended about each idly pushed and it is expected church ssion of the Roosevelt-Newett trial all services may be held regularly in the this week to kindly refrain from going to the courthouse this morning, only out of consideration for the school teachers and others including many from Ishpeming and Negaunce, who have planned to witness the proceedings today and have no other opportunity to do so. The seat

no other opportunity to do so. The seat- Baptist-The Sunday school will meet ing capacity of the courtroom is limited, at 9:45 and men's Bible class at 10 7:15, and will occupy the thirty min-

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JUDGE FLANNIGAN TO PASS UPON LAW

Prospective Ruling in Roosevelt- Gwinn Won in Ninth Inning Yes-Newett Case Is Awaited With Interest.

0425 of the Michigan compiled laws, with two men out.

The law was designed to protect newse retraction of a libelous article should mitted, and on this point the legal exerts are looking for interesting develop-

alice, believing it to be true. Judge Flannigan will have to rule, asming that the article was printed naliciously, but in the absence of deeged bad faith of Mr. Newett may be eken into account in estamating dam-

Colonel Addresses War Veterans.

istence of the Civil war veterans wno The work of both Swar omised by receiving them at the home and Scholtus, for Marquette, was

osevelt's secretary while he was presient; W. Emlen Roosevelt, his cousin nd Frank Tyree and James Sloan, so et service men, probably will be the tnesses tomorrow. Tyree and Sle ere Roosevelt's body guard at Wash gton and on his campaign trips wh occupied the presidency.

MINT PATCH NEW ATTRACTION.

ouse mint patch, referred to by Colel Roosevert in his testimony in the suit he is pressing at Marquette ject of interest to capital visitors as Washington monument or the library

conservelt's occasional juleps.

de, is situated beside a lattice-work es in which to dry clothes. Although int always has been within easy reach at Gettysburg Memorial Day exercises the White House porch, the present patch" was established by President South and East and West,"

FIRST LEAGUE GAME &

terday by Scoring Two Runs Against Home Nine.

12 to 0 in the first baseball game o suit of Theodore the county league season, played yester sevelt against George A. Newett day at the fairgrounds with the Gwin arging libel, are looking forward with team. Both clubs played excellent bal eat interest to a prospective ruling by Neither scored till the ninth inning Flannigan, construing Section when Gwina brought in two runs, the

lost when in the seventh inning Richard pers from the consequences of honest son ran home from second base on stakes, and provides that demands for wild throw when he should have interrupted his sprint at third base. Richard made by the offended party. Colonel son was walked by Swanson, pitching sevelt made no such demands, it 4s for Gwinn. Devine sacrificed him to see ond base. Then the third baseman mad The matter will come up when the head of the first baseman and rolled nsel for Mr. Newett attempt to show in the meadows beyond. Richardson, n hat the editor made his charge of thinkingly, kept on his way after reach runkenness in good faith, and without ing third sack and was over home plate

The story of Gwinn's two scores ands for retraction, whether the al- Kuder struck out and Swanson was resingled to left field and brought in bot Dabbs and Robare, but he was out at second by Riopel

The game was really a pitcher's battle cellent. The former struck out ten ressed them at some length. The bel- allowed only three hits and walked typo wing of a fog horn throughout the men. Scholtus allowed eight scattered ght and during the forenoon failed to hits, struck out fifteen men and walke from beginning to end and was large! attended. It was in every way a mo encouraging contest, both for players ar

Heflin First Southerner to Give Memorial Day Address at Gettysburg.

Gettysburg, Pa., May 30.—Standing suse police to point out the bed that the historic Gettysburg battlefield ar ave up its fragrant leaves for Colonel bringing "a message of a united cour try," Represntative Thomas Helfin, The bed, fifteen feet long by four feet Alamaba, today paid eloquent tribute ride, is situated beside a lattice-work the heroism of the men who wore t

lough it furnished its part to many gether in the war of 1812, and triumpi refreshing julep served to Mr. Taft's together when they carried the stars an

> and the right of the Union to preve etween state and federal governmen

eral rights and powers," he continue overeign states, the home of a bra-

eld immortal. Here the soldier in bla roism challenged the admiration of world. Here Northern valor drew a battle line the bravest of her brav nanhood, and Southern chivalry ma

he march of the hitherto irresistible Confederate soldier. Here in the reof destructive battle fire tw nighty lessons were taught; one that findful and considerate of the f the states. So the soldiers of heir blood did not die in vain; th an everlasting Union.

"I bring to you a message of good will and fellowship from the people of the outh. As an evidence of our recogni ion and appreciation of the valor and oldiers, and as a token of the spirit of our people, I bring you floral offerthe grave of the soldier in blue and the other for the grave of the soldier in gray. The sublime valor of the heroes of both armies is the priceless heritage of all."

Glorious Reunion in July.

Of the reunion in July of survivors of that in many of them there is no adethe two forces at Gettysburg, Mr. Heflin that gathering and the God of our fathrs will bless and approve it.

"Let the living join hands and hearts he republic," he concluded. "Let North, South, East, West all work together for he good of all. Here on this battlefield, various infective diseases of childhoes forth and patriots South; let us, in the anguage of Lincoln, resolve that this ernment shall not perish from the tween infected and non-infected children

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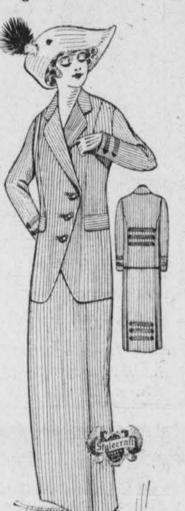
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Members of Albert Jackson Post, G. A. R., and Men of Spanish-American War Paid Their Respects to Former President at the Shiras Home Yesterday.

They Listened to An Inspiring Address of Twenty Minutes, and Then Greeted the Colonel Personally-With Him They Recalled Incidents of Great Work.

many years that Colonel Theodore Roosevelt did not deliver a formal Decorever, have to forego a word of greeting received them, shortly before 4 o'clock, at the residence of George Shiras 3rd. Men of the war of the rebellion, the dwindling ranks of Albert Jackson post were there, the veterans of the Spanis! American war, and a lone veteran of the "lost cause," Samuel E. Byrne.

The veterans strolled to the Shiras residence in groups to two or three, and greeted was Stuart Zryd. "What's your were gathered in the dim light of the drawing room, with a company of the It's a pleasure to meet you," he assured newspaper men, when Colonel Roosevelt Mr. Zryd on getting his response was escorted from the library to greet

come, expressing his pleasure that the day was not to pass without his having opportunity to greet the veterans of the local post, Colonel Roosevelt talked informally for some twenty minutes in an address charged with the spirit of patriotism, appreciation of the services of the men of the sixties and omprehension of present day problems. He threw the whole ardor of his spirit who had occupied an adjoining chair into his words. He might have been addressing an audience of 3,000, rather

Colonel Roosevelt was heard with rapt attention by the little company of vet-Roosevelt, by some reference to the con- of the war. It was, both for the actors

Refers to Present Day Problems. Applying the lessons of the conflict drawing room

olonel Roosevelt said: "It was what you did in your golden youth that has nabled us to meet with manly courage and sure steps the problems of today our sons, and grandsons, armed with ds that took you to the war, are in welfare and for their country.

nder which men and women are tramped own. It is such a condition that we must fight today and it must be done by putting in the heart of every citizen e love of his brother and his native The contemptible arrogance of he rich man who despises his brothe cause he is poor and the mean envy of the poor man who hates his brother would be arrogant; the same rich man ade poor would be envious.

"In the training of our manhood and omanhood we must give them the same oble inspiration you had when you were young—the spirit of justice and cindness and freedom. Train them to service, not to the pursuit of pleasure for happiness to be worth anything mus be a by-product."

On the conclusion of his discussion of the duty of the patriots of today. Colone juette had made it inadvisable for him to address the veterans at their mem orial exercises, and thanken them for the honor of their visit, asking that he night meet them individually.

Greeted the Veterans.

Rev. Bates G. Burt introduced him to the veterans. The first man the colone command?" the colonel inquired. "Good

"Here's a man who wore the gray, Mr. Burt remarked, as he presented Samuel E. Byrne, who served with a Maryland battery. "I am most happy to meet you," was the colonel's greet ng, and he expressed pleasure at this visible sign of the subsidence of the spir it of the old strife. "I had two of you

men in Cuba." he added. "And here's Mr. Byrne's brother, I P. Byrne, but he wore the blue," Mr Burt continued, turning to the latter "The blue and the gray in fact," the col onel commented, as the trio felicitated one another on the pleasure of the meet

Col. Roosevelt had a special word for erans of two wars. Occasionally a tear each and was an eager and interested was wiped from the eye of a grizzled questioner of the veterans. He asked veteran as some reference went parti- concerning their commands, and mention cularly home and called up a vivid pie- of the regiments gave rise to reminiscenture of life in the field. Again there see and rapid fire comment on campaigns would be nods of appreciation as Colonel engagements and picturesque incidents ons under which the war was fought, and the group of newspapermen who fo bowed his intimate acquaintance with lowed it, a most interesting and vital little drama of throbbing life, perhaps one of the most interesting that had ever been staged in the dim and artistic old

of the sixties to modern conditions, When the last word of greeting was

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work being followed by an interested

Col. Roosevelt's day, outside of his reption of the veterans, passed quietly nd without incident. In the morning e drove out into the country in an auemobile with members of his party, and pent the remainder of the day quietly

This afternoon it is expected that Col. evelt and members of his party will ave for the White camp, four miles om Deerton, where tomorrow will be There will be no lunnting, and ol. Roosevelt is no fisherman, but Mr. iras will have much to show his guest. ho is particularly interested in oberving the field in which Mr. Shiras has ade his extensive study of the white-

VAUDEVILLE-MOTION PICTURES. "She Is a Fine Girl."

uarter of the United States."

ven Col. Roosevelt bowed himself out, accompanied and interspersed with summer is over. nd the veterans filed from the home. bright catches of wit thrown helter-skel- When the work is completed, the comthe colonel was again requisitioned, ter and profusely among her hearers, mission will have a complete census of this time by the tircless photographers. striking especially those who sit near the freig the freight ow campaigners in the war of '98. and introduces a cabaret novelty, some-groups were posed on the steps of Shiras house, the photographers does it real well, too, and is exquisitely Mr. Whittelsey left last evening for

TAKING FIGURES.

Interstate Commerce Commission To Estimate Freight Traffic in Marquette.

A number of Marquette young men will be employed in checking incoming and outgoing freight shipments and aft-Since Miss Ida Bernes came to town or the month's figures have been com-and it may be well to note for the piled they will be forwarded to the offibenefit of those who do not know her ces of the commission at Washington. D. that she is presenting the last vandeville ces of the commission at Washington. D. C. Freight of every kind and class will sketch that will be seen in this city in be checked. The reports will include the many months, no doubt-she has heard exact tonnages of ore handled over the many flattering things about herself. As railway docks and every car of coal that example:

"She is a fine girl," said one of the recorded. All other classes of freight whether her husband loves her or not,"

hursday morning. "And to think that The purpose of the report is not this week. "Although I've been maryoung should be traveling alone clearly understood even by the men who ried several years I wasn't sure about and that her experience has taken her to are in charge of the work. They are the matter until this spring. Of course, ost of the larger cities and to every reticent in talking of it. When asked as they always do, the milliners had whether it was the beginning of an in- lots of pretty bonnets in their windows, Miss Bernes, who overheard this com- vestigation of new dock and yard stor- and, as all women are-I was longing smiled to herself and then age charges imposed by the railways of for one, but didn't like to come right oguishly pinned a pink carnation in the pers and which have been complained pers and which have been complained were walking down street he turned to pers and which have been complained were walking down street he turned to the pers and which have been complained were walking down street he turned to the pers and which have been complained were walking down street he turned to the pers and which have been complained were walking down street he turned to the pers and which have been complained were walking down street he turned to the pers and which have been complained were walking down street he turned to the pers and which have been complained were walking down street he turned to the pers and which have been complained were walking down street he turned to the pers and which have been complained were walking down street he turned to the pers and which have been complained were walking down street he turned to the pers and which have been complained were walking down street he turned to the pers and which have been complained were walking down street he turned to the pers and which have been complained were walking down street he turned to the pers and which have been complained were walking down street he turned to the pers and which have been complained were walking down street he turned to the pers and the person of the sitting in a corner of the greenroom. ance. The commission carries on its getting a new hat? All the girls are, You would scarcely believe me if I work quietly and without explanation, old you she were my daughter." but since it has taken on its super-However after the representatives of visory attitude toward the railways of missionaries struggling to enlighten the press had fled to the front of the United States as common carriers, heathen, and that—and that—house they learned from the mana- it is likely to start an investigation at "Heathen, fiddlesticks!" he said. ger that she was truly a "single," and had merely "joshed" them.

Miss Bernes is presenting a novelty dancing and singing act. Her work consists of a half a dozen hubbling, respected that the work will be carried to other ore shipping cities of freshing, mirthful songs, all of them new, the start an investigation at almost any point without announcement. They'll not lose any sleep over what they don't get. Let's go and pick out something scrumptious. I want my wife to look as good as the best! "Now, what do you think o' that? That actually happened right here in

dainty and neatly dressed in a party his home in Toledo, although he expects frock. Her work is done with excellent to return to this city before the month's taste and she shows people that she thor- work is completed. He has left Mr.

oughly enjoys it, which makes it just Allen in full charge of operations. Four that much better. or five Marquette young men will be needed to assist him in the clerical work.

SOO CANAL PASSAGES.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., May 30,-[Special.] .- The following upbound ves-T. F. Whittelsey, of Toledo, O., a twenty-four hours: Fryer, 8:30 last work of estimating railway freight traffic, and Edward Allen, of Chicago, a specialist in this class of work, arrived specialist in this class of work, arrived Stanton, 4; Reis, 4:30; Jenkins, Harwy, R. Litter and Edward Allen, of Chicago, a specialist in this class of work, arrived Stanton, 4; Reis, 4:30; Jenkins, Harwy, R. Litter and Edward Allen, of Chicago, a specialist in this class of work, arrived Stanton, 4; Reis, 4:30; Jenkins, Harwy, R. Litter and Edward Allen, of Chicago, a specialist in this class of work, arrived Stanton, 4; Reis, 4:30; Jenkins, Harwy, R. Litter and Edward Allen, of Chicago, a specialist in this class of work, arrived Stanton, 4; Reis, 4:30; Jenkins, Harwy, R. Litter and Edward Allen, of Chicago, a specialist in this class of work, arrived Stanton, 4; Reis, 4:30; Jenkins, Harwy, R. Litter and Edward Allen, of Chicago, a specialist in this class of work, arrived Stanton, 4; Reis, 4:30; Jenkins, Harwy, R. Litter and R. Litter Marquette yesterday to organize a vard, 5; Durston, Lakewood, 5; Schooncrew of men to carry on the work in maker, Osborn, S; Neepawah, S;30; Su-this city for one month, beginning June perior City, 9; Italia, 10; Lagonda Tar. perior City, 9; Italia, 10; Lagonda, Tarus, Corsica, 10:30; Ontario, Newona, 11; Frank Peavey, 11:30; Kopp (Sawyer, Tuxberry, Redfern, 12:30 this afternoon Cygnus, Peter Reiss, Filbert, 2: Pontiac, Andrew Upson. Bangor, Alberta, 3:30; Morgan, Maritana, Martha, Laughlin, 4.

A MODEL HUSBAND.

out-of-town newspapermen who have will be measured as well, no matter in remarked a well known Macon lady to nade her acquaintance since she arrived what direction it is moved.

"In subdued tones I said it might be better to send the money to the poor

Macon. . But I don't want you to print his name, because if you do all the girls

-a simply lovely creation. I tried to keep my eyes off of it, because I knew it was out of sight, but the milliner paid no attention to my frowns, and of course "'Say.' he said, 'I like this hat over

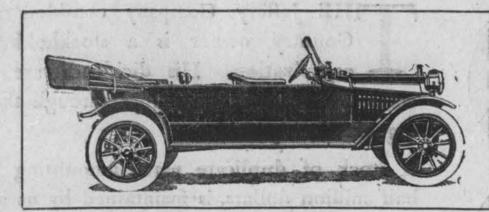
ere, don't you?' "'But it costs \$10 more,' I murmured, weakly; 'this one here will do very well. "'But I like this one best,' he insisted, don't you? Got more style to it; rather nore distinguished looking, ain't it?'

"I confessed that his judgment was tkin to that of Mr. King Solomon, and sels have passed the canals the last he closed the deal at once. It sounds queer, I know. The funny papers never ailway man who is in charge for the night: Mapleton, 9; Manitoba, Myron, print anything like that. Guess it must interstate commerce commission of the Page, Reddington, Manola, 10; Castalia, be because there aren't many men like that husband o' mine."-Macon (Mo.)

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Normal Notes

The last Ygdrasil meeting for

rogram has been arranged: Vocal Solo-Magda Grotte. Reading-Jean Hotchkiss. Violin Solo-Mrs. Beman. Reading-Olive Gill. Vocal Solo-Louetta Wareham. Talk-Miss Hill. Osiris at an informal social party. Mr. Parker spoke on the ceramic art at Assembly Thursday morning. He The talk was illustrated by a

traced its historical development, with to be present. reference to the uses and significance of potery as a revelation of social condismall collection of ancient pottery. The juniors of the Student Girls' league have made plans for an informal party to be given by the faculty and luncheon was served. The class was students this evening, following the track meet. The event will begin prompt- Mossler and Profesors Brown and Jordan led by Mr. and Mrs. Stull and which will pass through Longyear Hall and

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ly at 8 o'clock with a grand march of the Normal faculty. A concert under the direction of Miss ophia Linton will be given in the asthe tunnel to the gymnasium in the Peter White Hall of Science. At the embly room the evening of Tuesday, The program is as follows: Cantata, Legend of Bregenz. W. Bendall and taste somewhat like peas.

Normal Glee Club. Piano Duet, Opus FourMoszkowski Jean McCombs, Mary Kern. (a.) The Wanderers Night Song. . . .

gymnasium Miss Maud Sensiba and Miss

Mr. Stull will talk on "The Purpose of

society rooms, where dancing will be en-joyed, music being furnished by a full

orchestra. The members of the Normal

The Senior class gave one of the most

irday evening at the Golf clubhouse

Forty seniors were present with friends.

chaperoned by the Misses Proudfoot and

(b.) Wake Up, mah Honies. . Mayhew iolin Solo, Andante Concerto No. 7. Mrs. Beman.

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Piano Solo, Sixth Rhapsody.....Liszt Miss Ethel Hamby.

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Miss Van Evera and Miss Matthews. Olive Gill will give short readings and Soprano Solo, Se Saran Rose Auditti Mrs. A. T. Roberts. the Track Meet." From the gymnasium Piano Quartet, Rakoezy March, ... the assemblage will proceed to the as- Mrs. Boyer, Mrs. Webb, Miss Ross, Miss

" Connell. The concert is a public function, but Monday evening, June 2. The following Grotte and Earl Ross will sing. Follow-children under fifteen years of age will ing this, the guests will be taken to the not be admitted.

are planning on making this a delightful asparagus. The roots of this plant are their struggles in the bloody days of ly and effectively organized, and always event. Because of the large number of palatable when boiled. The dandelion war, will strand eternal witness to their persons who will attend, the entire third needs no introduction; every child knows valor and heroic virtue. Following the program, the Ygdrasil floor wil be used. Mr. Parker's room its yellow flowers early in the spring, ociety, will entertain the members of will be arrange as a reception room, and the fact of its growing popularity as with decorations of palms, ferns and a vegetable is attested by the increasing marguerites. Banners will be the chief number of farmers who are planting i decorations in the other rooms. More as a spring crop for market. It should than one hundred couples are expected be gathered very young, if it is to be to be present. may be gathered for cooking when the plant is quite large and spreading. The enjoyable parties of the year last Sat- flowers are used as well as the leaves, both for cooking and raw salad. When just blossomed out they are tender and There was dancing until 11 o'clock, when deliciously flavored. For a salad the flowers should be pulled apart and scattered over the young leaves and served battles of peace, to fight against every with a dressing of mayonnaise. Dandelion combined with bacon will also be

found an excellent salad. The young and tender shoots of hops make a most delicious dish in the spring. day to destroy the institutions of a free une 3, at 8 o'clock. All students of the The shoots may be cooked or eaten raw Normal and the public are invited to as a salad with other salad greens, will fight in the stern campaigns of attend. The program is as follows:

When cooked they are caten with butter peace, which may lack in picturesquences.

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Piano Duo, Concerto Opus 25 No. 7.

Stafford Drug Store, Marquette, Mich.; one fatherland, one country, one universal patriotic impulse, one great Amering, Mich.; City Drug Store, Negaunee, ican heart. The old conflict, I say, is (b.) Andante

Marquette News

PAUL'S RECTOR MAKES FINE SPEECH

Rev. Bates G. Burt Gives Memorial Day a New Significance in Talk to G. A. R.

ower floor of the Marquette Opera and embezzlement, louse gathered vesterday morning at 10 reises of Albert Jackson post, G. A. R. stage, which was set with a park back-American flag was hung over a portion of the back drop, while the bunting and smaller flags were draped profusely on the scenery and ou the proseenium arch. At each corner and just off the stage were stacked muskets, and these also were raped with flags. The balcony and exes were trimmed in national colors Floral decorations completed th beauty e exercises, both by marching with the terans and by rendering a well selectprogram of patriotic numbers in the surse of the program, occupied the or-

The third from the last number on the ogram was the Memorial Day address, irt, of St. Paul's church. Rev. Mr. found a new significance for Meorial Day and elaborated upon it. His past may become an inspiration for the in politics to advance the interests of resent; that the present generation the few at the expense of the many ountry needs today is an army of Godoractices and corruption of the day. Mr. Burt spoke, in part, as follows:

ivors of that war, and to give reverence are, endured all that men can endure n to the exclusion of every other worthy bedience to the call of their country, consideration. lew of them knew much of constitu ional issues-of the theories of states' ights which provoked secession. But ould not perish from the earth. "No men in the history of nationstatesmen or soldiers-take them all on ill, have served their country with better devotion, more resolute courage or finer spirit of patriotism than these oldiers of the sixties. Not for fame r for reward, not for place or for ank, not lured by ambition or goaded y necessity, but in simple obedience to uty, as they understood it, these men adured and suffered and many died. The nation, my friends, owes them ; oney-of which the pittance of pension is only a symbol. No chiseled monaments erected and inscribed to their re-Early shoots or the bellwort or the ancient hills of Tenessee and Georgia warfare, against the forces of evil strawbell, are excellent substitute for and Virginia, that looked down upon strongly entreuched, and strangely, subt-

The Grim Battles of Peace.

men have handed down to us, to be by us transmuted into the patriotic of incentive to fight bravely the stubbor form of injustice in government, in bus ness, in social life. There is a call for good to put down rebels who threaten to There is call for soldiers who peace, which may lack in picturesquenes and romance, but which have all the reality and much of the fierceness and strain of war. The call is for men who will stand valiantly for truth and de ency and virtue and honor and for the hest moral ideals in business and proessional life, in politics from the ward aucus to the halls of congress, in the school and in the home.

"The tremendous conflict between the north and the south is indeed a thing of You had better stop at once or you'll the past. The old wound is healed. To When you stop "Drinking." think of the money you'll save; besides, sober men are worth more to their employers and get higher wages.

Costs only \$1.00 c. her We have Costs only \$1.00 a box. We have an stood to kill, and will clasp hands of interesting booklet about ORRINE that mutual love and esteem in solemn as

past and gone; but there are many stub-

And there is a heroism demanded as high devotion of good soldiers. as any that ever glorified a field of foul leprosy of vice.

Perils of the Nation.

A crowd which filled every seat on the ing the increase in population, murder which it subsists. Capital bas no right

eats, about twenty strong, a scattered are at this moment in a time of comperity.

ew Spanish-American war veterans, and parative prosperity a larger number of "Remember that even the best laws, of serious unrest and discontent.

> sides allowed to continue by officials in municipal misrule, of men elected to public office who should be serving prisonsentences, instead, of corporate control

may carry on a struggle which may be of trickery and fraud and open violence for us. raught with greater consequence than turning the elective franchise into a he wars of the past and that what the miserable instrument of conspiracy to defraud the people of their fearing men who will correct the evil possession. And these conditions exist, can sea lie the ruins of a number of first, because the corruptionists have succeeded thus far in throwing dust in the "We are here today, my friends, to the true state of affairs; and second, hausted soil. No; the ruin was in the ay high honor to the venerable sur- because large numbers of our people are spirit and conscience of the citizens. Not the memory of the dead. The story patriotism, who have foresworn all in-ceed where Alexandria and Athens and of their patriotic endeavor cannot be tent in their fellow countrymen and in Carthage and Rome have failed. too frequently rehearsed. They were no the health and happiness of any save "We must then, oh my friends, have oldiers of fortune, but soldiers of duty, themselves, and whose chief concern is honest and clean minded men in public tizens who dared all that men ean shown in their insatiable greed for richer

The Need of a Remedy. "It is not, however, my purpose to

lwell at length on these unpleasant aspects of American life. I am afraid we are all rather prone these days to spend much time on diagnosis and too stake, and they stood ready to make little in administering practical remedies. the great sacrifice that government of It is very easy to talk about abuses the people by the people, for the people touching which decent men are all touching which decent men are ell greed. It especially true just now of rivie corruption in cities. The question for us who know the facts, or enough the facts upon which to base an pinion—the question is—What is the emedy? Wherein lies the solution of the grave social and political and moral roblems of our time and nation? "The evils of our time will not be radicated till a sufficient number itizens enlist in war against them. The riotic purpose, who will fight against ndecency and injustice as valiantly as the soldiers of the great Rebellion fought against their common foe. The nation known will adequately commemorate been needed in any crisis in her history their deeds. But the Potomac and the men of the soldier-spirt, who will put Sumberland, the James and the Rap-their courage to the task of political and pahanock, the Chickahominy and the social reform. It is no sham battle that dississippi, whose waters course forever men are called to engage in. It means from the mountains to the sea, shall hard president fighting against enemies ng unceasingly be their praise; and the that lurk in ambush and fight a guerilla

> "The soldiers of today must be men with what George Hodges calls the ourage of the commonplace, who do not

make thi a cleaner and better country for all the people in it Strength of Unity Essential.

"Herein then lies the solution of our problems today when the attack upon he moral life and free institutions of our people is insidious and indirect. We must have citizens with the patriotic "It is true we need better laws but Saturday

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carnage. There are abuses that defile far more than laws we need patriotism. us as a people, that cover with obloquy And by that I mean not some shallow our popular liberty, that dethrone law sentiment that proudly flaunts a flag. Patriotism is not so much love of counnation in its very life-blood with the try, as it is love of countrymen. He is no patriot who sings America and waves the stars and stripes, while in business he greedily exploits his fellow-"What are the facts? During the past men. He is no patriot who says "I infive decades of our history there has tend to do my business in my own way." been a constant and rapid increase in For no man's business is his own. It crime punishable under the law, exceedto dictate arbitrarily to labor, nor has "Moreover there has been a steadily labor any right to dictate arbitrarily to Sclock to attend the Memorial Day ex- growing antagonism between labor and capital. A profound statesman once capital, manifesting itself from time to wrote "No man liveth unto himself." be program was carried out according time in tyranny on both sides, in out- The welfare of the least is the business to the prearranged plans. The Civil war breaks of violence, in situations and of the greatest. The law of brotherhood reterans, occupying the front rows of proaching civil war; and I am told there is the only safe basis of national pros-

two or three marines, had places on the striking workmen than at any save the when once enacted, cannot execute most critical periods of the past. The themselves. And it is the execution, not round, wood wings and borders. A huge proletariat of the country is in a state the making of the law that means the "Vice investigations in our larger to the making of the law, and are loud cities reveal conditions of lawlessness in our applause when some favorite piece and moral depravity that can scarce of legislation is put through. But somefind their counterpart save in the vilest thing more is needed if we would get out orgies of pagan Greece or in the filthi- of our statutes whatever good is in ness of Sodom and Gomorrah. The them. Behind every law to make it Rockefeller commission reports the ex- effective, there must be constantly stence of a vast horde of a hundred present a living force, the united w'll's thousand courtesans in the lower east of the greater number of people. In side of New York city, which means a fact laws are nothing more than the good million men maintaining them, and resolutions of the state or community. sharing in their shame. Meanwhile un-That is what is meant when it is said nameable disease destroys the physical that a law cannot be enforced unless vitality and saps the moral fibre of it has public opinion back of it. And American manhood and womanhood before public opinion can be right, we Similar conditions are known to exist must have good citizens in majorities in well-nigh every community in the carnestly working for decency, resolution land. And these conditions are on all ly standing for the truth. So it all omes back to this simple proposition. the public service who not only are aware The solution of all national problems, repared and delivered by Rev. Bates G. of their existence, but who actually ent the eradicating of vice, the reforming courage vice for their personal profit. Un of society, will come not primarily every hand are the obvious evidences of through laws or party platforms, but this subtle partnership with crime, of through the public spirit and determined

> Purging of Politics Needed. "We Americans are proud of our ma-

Nature has done everything We have everything given us n material things that could be desired. "But these things do not constitute a superb cities that were once centers of ominion and wealth and display. What eyes of many honest and patriotic ruined them? Not loss of trade, not citizens, and have deceived them as to war or pestilence or floor or fire or exindividualists who have abjured their even America, great as she is, will suc-

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body of private citizens—a rank and file—frugal, industrious and temperate, who will give unbiased thought and patriotic consideration to all our problems, and who will actively and a stantly participate in the politics of their want, city, county, state and nation, and will lend loyal support to every cause that betterment, and that helps to establish

the brotherhood of man. "God, give us men who will fight in the nation's battles of peace, as devotedly as you men fought in her battles of

TOO FRANK.

"Uncle Joe" Cannon was discussing ocularly our society leader's claim that oo many statesmen appear to rely on their uncouthness-on the absence of socks, etc .- for their fame, says the Philadelphia Ledger.

"I would point out," said he, "that neither Caesar nor Alexander wore socks, and if I attacked New York society as frankly as this person has attacked pubfrankness is invariably a bad thing. "You have heard, perhaps, of the young man who admired perfect frankess? Calling on a pretty girl, he said:

in this world, perfect frankness is that thing.' "'Yes,' said the girl. 'Then I'll at once grasp the opportunity to urge you vait for the stimulus of great crises to shave off your mustache before you or special occasions, but who are busy eat another soft-boiled egg."



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SUNDAY EXCURSION RATES. Harvey and Lakewood and return... Mangum and Green Garden and rerden 1.00

Marquette News

Second Annual Upper Peninsula High School Field and Track Tourney Under Auspices of the Northern State Normal Athletic

The second annual upper peninsula held at the Marquette fair grounds today under auspices of the Northern State Normal Athletic association, beginning this afternoon at 1 o'clock. The slogan, "bigger and better than ever," has borne fruit. With thirteen of the leading high schools of the peninsula, represented by teams ranging from four to ten men, approximately one hundred laltogether, the meet is more than twice jas big as last year.

he Normal, who is referee and manager, has assumed the responsibilities of per-sonally directing the preparations and so successfully has he accomplished this phase of the work that the tournament E. Johnson. as aroused great interest throughout

Identification of Contestants. The contestants today will be recog-nized by their numbers, which will be

-Calumet-6, W. Gill; 7, B. Hornyah; 10, J. Kruka; 11, M. Rowe; 14, C. Wester.

-- Escanaba-27, F. Baldwin; 34, P. Beath; 35, A. Bristenson; 36, G. Corcoran; 37, J. Cur- obvious from his title. ran; 38, H. Foster; 39, E. Hirn; 40, S.

Salinsky; 41, J. Stephens. -Hancock-

51, F. Alt; 52, N. Bollis; 53, R. Chyno-

weth; 79, L. Nelson; 86, Pfeiffer; 87, 90. L. Worthing. -Iron Mountain-

K. Hammond; 94, G. Parmelee; 95, J. -Iron River-

96. G. Cox; 97. C. Flanagan; 98. T. Ienley; 99, C. Johnson; 100, D. Monagnan; 101, J. Monaghan; 102, H. Morgan. -Ironwood-

103, G. Brenzel; 104, A. Frenz; 105, F. fritzengen; 106, A. Hoffman; 107, G.

-Ishpeming-

108, P. Cooley; 113, J. Childs; 114, C. austafson; 115, R. Johnson; 116, L. My-L. Taleen. -Marquette-

134, C. Windoft.

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Special street car service has been ar-

in from outside cities to spend the week Tickets will be good for return on trains of Sunday and where possible on trains of Monday morning.

In from outside cities to spend the weekend, will form a large part of the attendance. The high school students will

North, South, East, West

men and women are subject to the numerous ailments caused

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elimination. Headaches, lazy feelings, depression of spirits

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turn out en masse, as Marquette has the attest entry list of any of the trophy presented each year by the asso-

For the rest of the people who will make up the twelve hundred in attendance, the association is looking to the LARGENUMBER OF NEW townspeople. The meet is a worthy effort, and a benefit not only for the Normal, but to the city, as it brings in many isitors.

Financial Burden.

rom anyone. Its purpose is to promote ithletic interest in the upper peninsula, and incidentally to augment interest in the Northern State Normal, which is Association Will Be Held Today educational institution of the peninsula and one of the leading schools of its kind in the state. The faculty has taken Thirteen of the Leading Institu- the athletic meet, which has been made an annual event, as a means of appealing close every day at 8 p. m., instead of tions of Northern Michigan Are to the young people of the peninsu to the young people of the peninsu to the young men being graduated from the high schools. There has ceived at the library during the last this idea and to encourage the attend-The second annual upper peninsula ance of young men students. The ashigh school track and field meet will be sociation, however, is giving the annual Allen—Heroine in Bronze, meet the only financial support it receives, and all it asks of the people of Marquette is their attendance. The admission charge is twenty-five cents. The inducements offered schools who will send reprsentatives to participate must necessarily be large and the preparations for the event are expensive.

Officials Appointed.

At a meeting held Thursday morning Everybody connected with the meet the following officials who will have enhas worked hard the just week. De-forcest Stull, professor of grography at the meet were chosen: Referee and Manager-D. F. Stull.

> Judges of Finish-L. Smith, E. Pomeroy, W. Sobesky, R. Driver.

Official Announcer-A. Catlin. Time Keepers-C. C. Spooner, J. E. Scorer-E. M. Parker.

Marshals-A. M. Barry, H. G. Ripley, Gustafson Inspectors-L. LeVeque, G. McIntosh, L. Ross, G. Quarters, T. Kave. B. King. 3. Wilmot, H. Wilmot, S. Williams, H.

The duties of each of these officers is A new feature this year is the serving of all kinds of refreshments on the grounds by the Boy Scouts of Marquette. The scouts will turn out in Hobbies. 42, R. Anthony; 43, L. Barrett; 44, E. uniform and vend candy, chewing gum, Bullivant-Home Plays. WANTED! 42. R. Anthony; 43. L. Barrett; 44. E. uniform and vend candy, chewing gum, Cote; 45. R. Eade; 46. N. Gillepsie; 47. peanuts, pop-corn. pop and soft drinks: Burgess—in fact the edibles and drinkables that Friends. are usually associated with baseball games and circuses.

Press Men Invited.

As circuit court will adjourn at noon H. Rogers; 88, W. Stoyle; 89, D. Vivian; it is hoped to have some of the promi nent newspaper men who are in attendance upon the Roosevelt-Newett suit present at the meet. It was planned 91, C. Cardinal; 92, D. Hammond; 93, to have Colonel Roosevelt fire the pistol for the first event, thereby formally opening the meet, but the ex-president has found it impossible to accept any invitations for affairs of a public nature that would require his participancy in the program. The visiting newspaper-men will be the guests of the Normal Athletic committee.

Registration at 9 O'clock.

The contestants are warned not to forget the registration, which begins this morning at 9 o'clock. This will take place on the second floor of the Peter White Science Hall. Here the numbers FOUR DEPARTMENTS: COLLEGE OF ers; 117, R. Aas; 118, R. Potter; 119, and all necessary information will be given each contestant and each will be made acquainted as far as possible with the officers of the meet. Each contestant Taught. 120, G. Farrel; 121, B. Frei; 122, C. will also receive an invitation to the Iansen; 123, U. Harkin; 124, K. Kepler; reception and dancing party to be given 125, J. Liberty; 126, L. O. Lindstrom; this evening at 8 o'clock in the society 127, W. McKie; 128, M. Madigan; 129, rooms and with it will be an ur-B. Murray; 130, B. Reany; 131, H. Schu- gent request to attend. This social maker; 132, H. Splon; 133, A. Widner; event promises to be one of the biggest scholastic functions ever given in the peninsula. The association has spared no expense in arranging it. A seven-135, K. Doyle; 136, A. Freder ckson; piece orchestra will furnish music and 137, E. Kerolla; 138, G. McCall; 139, H. refreshments will be served. The gym-

Sunday, June 1st, 1913, the summer schedule of the M. M. & S. E. R'y goes into effect. Sunday trains will leave Marquete for Princeton and Munising 8:45, a. m. and 5:29 p. m., for Negaunee and 1sh-peming 10:15 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. For Birch and Big Bay 8:50 a. m.

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Sault Ste. Marie—

135, K. Doyle; 136, A. Freder ckson; piece orchestra will furnish music a piece orchestra will The track and field events have been 142, G. Bebeau; 143, J. Bebeau; 144, separated. Each will be carried on inde pendent of the other. The spectators nay occupy the grandstand or ma stand in groups about the various field Each class of events will begin at the same time, but an effort will be made to keep the events from conflicting. It hoped to have the program completed early in the afternoon, but since the entries are almost double those of last year the meet is likely to continue unti

The preliminaries have been obviated ranged, and will begin at noon. It will this year in all but the dashes, and in these the preliminaries will be held just to the regular Presque Isle schedule un- before the finals are called. There are a larger number of entries in the dashe than in any of the other events. Th expected. Marshal Manning has ar nine track events may be witnesses ranged to detail special police for duty from the gradstand to best advantage on the grounds. The three hundred The events of the day, fifteen in minber, are as follows:

-Track-

Fifty-yard dash, at 1:20 p. m.; all hools entered. 440-yard run, 1:40 p. m.; all schools entered but Negaunee, the Soo, and 100-yard dash, 2 p. m.; all schools en

Half-mile run, 2:20 p. m.; all schools nt Wakefield entered. 220-yard dash, 2:40 p. m.; all schools ut Iron Mountain, Rockland and Wake-

ield entered. Mile run, 3 p. m.; all schools but Wakefield entered. Half-mile relay, 3:20 p. m.; mile relay, 3:40 p. m.; two miles relay, 4 p. m., ill members of all school teams are degible 'o these.

-Field-

Shot-put, 1 p. m.; all schools entered ut Ironwood and Rockland. Discus throw, 1:20 p. m.; Calumet, Esanaba, Hancock, Houghton, Marquette and Negaunee entered.

laneock, Houghton, Iron River, Ishpem- fall. Sold by druggists and dealers throughg. Marquette entered. Running board jump, 2 p. m.; all ontered but Ishpeming, Negaunee, Rock- post-card "Cuticura, Dept. T. Boston." land, the Soo and Wakefield.

Pole vault, 2:40 p. m.; all etnered by Soap Shaving Stick, 25c. Sample free,

Iron Mountain, Rockaland and Wake- Verse. Running high jump, 3:20 p. m.; all en tered but Rockland and Wakefield. In each event first place will count five points, second place three points, Frankau-Concert Pitch. third place two points and fourth place one point, in determining the winner of st's Wife. the cup. The cup is a handsome silver Gale-Christmas.

Gooch-History of Our Times, 1885-

The association is asking no donations | New Regulations Will Go Into Effect Monday-Much New Fiction on the Shelves

Beginning Sunday, June 1, the Peter White Public library will be closed Sunday afternoons until further notice. Also beginning June 1 the library will

tives to Compete for Records never been a large attendance of men week or ten days. About 100 volumes of and Cup-Preparations Made. and the Normal has heretofore been too fiction have already been placed on the frequently, and erronously, considered a shelves and the other books will be "girls' school." It is hoped to correct available for circulation as fast as they can be listed and catalogued. Following

> Andrews-Courage of the Common-Autobiography of an ex-Colored Man. Anon-Life Mask. Baldwin-Sampo. Barbour-Change Signals, Barbour-Crofton Chums, Barbour-Cupid en Route. Barbour-Harbor of Love. Barclay-Upas Tree.

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Bennett-Honeymoon, Bennett-Milestones Bennett-What the Public Wants. Benson-Mrs. Ames. Benson-By What Authority. Benson-City Set on a Hill. Benson-Conventionalists. Benson-Dawn of All.

Benson-King's Achievement. Benson-Queen's Tragedy. Benson-Sentimentalists. Blodgett-When Christmas Came Too Early Bordeaux-Woolen Dress. Bourne-Introductory American His-

Bower-Chip of the Flying U. Bronson-American Poems. Brown-Vanishing Points, Brown-Hallowell Partnership. Bryce-South America. Buck Portals of Dreams. Bullivant-Every Boy's Book of

Burgess-Mother West Wind's Animal Burr-Around the fire Burton-Tackling Matrimony. Butler-International Mina. Calhoun-Miss Minerva and William

Green Hill. Cantlie-Sun Yat Sen and the Awakening of China. Chester-The Jingo. Chesholm-Precious Waters. Chubbs-Festivals and Plays. Colcord-Drifting Diamond.

Collins-Wireless Man, Comstock-Soddy. Converse-Children of Light Courtney-Pictures of Polly Cox-Classic point of view, Six Lee tures on Painting.

Cox-Folk tales of East and West. Crockett-Patsy. Croker-Fire Prevention. Cullum-Night Riders, Classified Catalog of the Classical Li-

orary of Pittsburg, 1907-1911. Delta Sigma Phi. Dowd-Polly of Lady Gay Cottage. Dale-Old Time Belles and Cavaliers. Dalton -- Swimming Scientifically

Daulton-Gentle Interference of Bab. Deeping-Strong Hand. Dier-Children's Book of Christmas, Diver-Hero of Herat. Doyle-Lost World. Drummond-Poetical Works. Duncan-Best of a Bad Job. Duval-Written in the Sand. Eaton-Handbook of Railroad Ex

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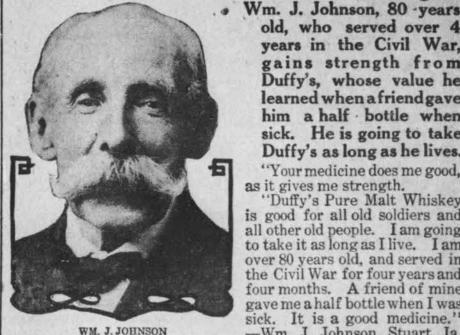
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Golf Season Formally Opened Yesterday With Bogey Handicap at Club. The opening of the 1913 season of golfng and incidentally the opening of the ocial season of the Town and Country club, West Washington street, was celebrated yesterday by a bogey handicap match in which fourteen contestants participated. The women who attended en Montalembert-Monks of the West. 2v gaged in a clock golf match, opening the cup, a trophy of copper mounted on an ebony base. The play for the prize i open and the trophy may be played for thirty-six holes match play any Saturday or whenever there is any event at the club, with the supervision of one tee. The cup is to become the prop-

erty of the member winning it three The women players were divided into two classes. Miss Viola LeVeque and Miss Mabel Ball, in contest, represented the members of class A, while Miss Rhoda Williams and Miss Carrie Van Evera, in contest, represented the players of class B, in each case representing the four lowest and next lowest scores respectively. In the class finals, Miss LeVeque and Miss Williams won in their respective classes and in the finals Mis-

LeVeque was the victor. In the bogey handicap, L. E. Garvin won, having made the course in eighty two strokes, handicap discounted, a num ber identical with the bogev, while d E. Tracey, scoring eighty-one, was the closest second. In the table below the first column of figures represents the actual number of strokes made by each Rhodes-Lectures on the American player; the second the handicap each gave himself before entering the tourney, and the last column represents the net number of strokes:

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Werner 136 40 96 members. At 6:30 p. m. supper was dancing, music and cards furnishing

TACT OF A TEACHER.

The opening was largely attended by row evening. I'll have to make a cake or something, and I haven't an egg in served and sixty places were set. After the house. And the grocer won't trust supper the evening was pleasantly spent, us any more, and there won't be any money until next week, and-"Never mind, mother, I'll fix it," answered the young teacher cheerily. Then



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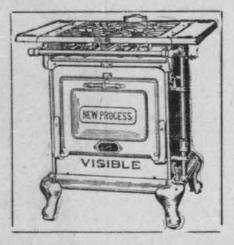
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WITH ASTHMA?

Frank S. Archibald, of West Swanzey, ject of this proceeding was to be found N. H., writes :- For the past five years in the unwillingness of the under tenant I have suffered with Asthma almost conto become bound to the performance of stantly. I was so nervous at times, I the covenant contained in the original could hardly remain 'n my school. This grant and also in the importance to the disease coupled with the nervous strain lessor of a reversionary interest, with- to which teachers are always subjected at the regular monthly musical service he could not recover his rent by dis- visit to my home in Hillsdale, Mr. Mann. o'clock: a local druggist, called my attention to "I Waited for the Lord" ... Mendelssohn Sometimes this reversion was for only your White Wine of Tar Syrup. At three days or even for only one day, but first I was skeptical as I had tried alusually in long terms the last year was most everything with no permanent help.

Ishpeming Department

SONS OF ST. GEORGE **NEGAUNEE TEAM** HELD FINE MEETING

Officers Elected, Delegates to Score Is 9 to 10 Against Ishpem-Grand Lodge Chosen, and Large Class Initiated.

One hundred and fifty members of Sir Humphrey Davey lodge, Sons of St. leorge, attended a regular meeting Thursday evening. Thirty-one candi- afternoon with a closely-contested exinitiated arge list of applicants. Several f the prospective members, however, failure to hit when hits meant runs was vere working night shift and could not arrange to be present. These will be ad-

Sixteen numbers of the class are residents of the American mine. Five or six "Rube" Goulette twirled the last three, iwinn members, all former residents of fanning six of the ten men who faced shpeming, attended the meeting. George Lucker of Marquette, one of the oldest nembers of the lodge, delivered a stirring address, speaking on the principles of the order. Senator Frank James, of lent work in the box, allowing but seven Hancock, who was invited to be present, sent his regrets, but because of several

nitted to the order within the next few

days' illness he could not attend. John H. Wiliams, who solicited twenv-four of the members of the class, was lected chairman of the delegation that will represent the lodge at the annual onvent on to be held in Hancock, July 17. 1 and 19. Mr. Williams was comlimented upon his work. The other and Jabez Trebilcock.

Officers were elected for the ensuing erm as follows: Past President-Joseph Billings,

President-Wesseley Harris. Vice President-Harry Abbott. Messenger-John Cowling. Treasurer-John T. Bennetts. Chaplain-William Bowden, Secretary-William Warmington Assistant Secretary-John T. Miners. Inside Sentinel-William Clammert.

Trustees (three years), William Bamford; two years, Charles Burt; one year, Henry Trebilcock. Following the meeting refreshments were served and a smoker was enjoyed.

Three Ishpeming Men Will Represent City and District Lodges in Duluth Next Week.

eave Monday for Duluth, to attend the second on a passed hall, but was thrown Fellowship & Aid society. August Nor, at short, the latter fielding the hall tell, of this city, will also be present as Holman. Toumala stole second; Nichol Mr. Bjork is vice president of the na- Toumala. tional society and Mr. Presthus is seere. Negaunee scored two in the third or tary of the district organization.

ession Mr. Bjork will leave for Okla- Emblom's error and stole second. Faul noma City to attend the annual convention of the Brotherhood of American Yoemen, as one of the seven Michigan delegates.

dropped. Dver singled, seoring Mc-Auliffe and Peel, Holman, went out to Toumela.

The Scandinavian Brotherhood has a returned the ball to the plate, retiring membership of about 10,000, while the Heinonen. Faull hit for two bases, sixty-five branches in Michigan, Minnesota, Wisconsin, North and South Dakota, Montana, Idaho, Washington and Ishpeming again in the sixth, when three

Jackson location.

Warm Fight at Oklahoma. Mr. Bjork yesterday said that the an-

nal convention of the national body of seventh. Mack opened with the Brotherhood of American Youmen in but was thrown out at second, Faull een named by the upper and lower bases, scoring Emblom and advancing

ity will be open to the public. This mela fanned. rill be the first time that the Yormen

TOURNAMENT STANDINGS.

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SUNDAY EVENING'S PROGRAM.

The following program will be give ont which, under the old English practice, made life almost unbearable. During a at Grace church Sunday evening at 7

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ermanent organization. The summary: McAuliffe, cf

Holman, 3b McNabb, 1b

ade other arrangements to perfect a

Martin, 2b 5 Adamson, If 4 opened the Marquette County Baseball Mahoney, p 3 league season at Union Park yesterday Goulette, p 1

EDDIE FOY COMING.

Tour Upper Peninsula.

from a hibition of the national sport. Negaunee won by the score of 10 to 9. Ishpeming' Earned runs-Negaunce, 3; Ishpeming Two-base hits-Geelan (2), Faull. disastrous to the Hematite City fans' hopes of victory. Con Mahoney, a former Negaune gaunee, 4; Ishpeming, 6. Stolen basestwirler, was in the box for Ishpeming the errors-Negaunee, 5; Ishpeming, 2. luth. Struck out-by Andrews, 10; by Ma-

Choquette.

him and allowing two hits, these by Me-Nabb and Andrews. oney, 4; by Goulette, 6. Double play-Andrews, a former Setters pitcher Martin to Emblom. Passed balls-Nicholls, 2; Peel, 1. Umpires-Simpson and

who now plays with Negaunee, did excelhits. In the first inning, when Ishpeming scored three runs, Andrews was wild and he walked two men, but after that he settled down and was effective, par-America's Highest Salaried Comedian to ticularly when bases were occupied. Mack, former third baseman for the Marquette league team, wore an Ish peming uniform and held down his old and one of the highst salaried comedians ing offer, with the effect that today Mr. vise everyone to use them for constipapeming uniform and held down his old and one of the highest salaried comedians in position. He has procured a job here on the American stage, will tour the upposition. He has procured a job here on the American stage, will tour the upposition. His hatting and lover peninsula in July, filling engagements musical comedy stars in the world.

Will help you, Price 25c. Recommendelegates elected were Thomas J. Mudge fielding were among the features of yes terday's game. Adamson, in left field for Ishpeming, had two sensational

Faull at short did the feature work for In the first inning, Negaunee went out in one, two, three order. Mack opened for Ishpeming and hit the ball over the center fielder's head for two bases. Emblom and Manley, the next two batters up, walked, Geelan hitting a grounder to Holman at third. The latter made a clean pickup and in attempting to return the ball to the plate made a wild throw, Mack and Emblom scoring, Martin fanned. Adamson hit a ball to the infield and Manley scored when an at;

tempt was made to throw him out at the plate, Peel dropping the ball. Toumala went out, Faull to McNabb. After two had been retired in the second inning. Holman hit the ball into right field, Manley dropping it, the runner reaching second. Ford and McNabh drew passes. Holman went to third on a wild pitch and scored on Emblom's

ming was retired in one, two, three order, but in the fourth two runs were cored on two hits, an error, a walk and a assed hall. Adamson opened and went Albert Bjork and Christ Presthus will to first on Holman's error; he reached national convention of the Scandinavian out at third when Toumala hit to Faull a delegate from the district organization, walked, and Mahoney singled, scoring

two hits and two errors. Heinoner The Duluth meeting will extend over went out. Mahoney to Geelan; Mc-three days. At the conclusion of the Auliffe singled; Peel reached first on

delegates.

Perhaps the most important question that will be considered at the Duluth meeting will be a proposed consolidation with the Scandinavian Brotherhood of America, whose field is principally in the cast. If the grand lodge decides in favor of the merger, the question will be sufficiently in the mitted to a vote of the various lodges. The Scandinavian Brotherhood has a The Scandinavian Brotherhood has a nembership of the Aid & Fellowship solety is about 8,000. The latter has scoring McAuliffe and Peel. Dyer singled, scoring Eaull. Holman and Ford were

The Ishpeming society is the oldest in the jurisdiction. It was organized nearly he had been given proper assistance results. forty years ago in a dwelling at the runs would have been scored. He fanne three, allowed two hits, one of them double by Peel. There were two errors one by Martin and the other by Emblor

Oklahoma will be a lively affair. Con- Heinonen, on Emblom's hit to short. testing delegates from Michigan have Manley walked; Geelan hit for two Manley to third, the latter scoring The Brotherhood of American Yoemen a wild pitch. Martin biffed the air now operating in every state in the Adamson walked and stole second, Ger It has a total membership of lan scoring when an attempt was made ver 180,000. The meeting in Oklahoma to throw out Adamson at second. To

In the sevnth inning, Goulette ptiche ave held public sessions at their na- only eleven balls, fanning three batters but in the eighth the first two men u hit safely and McNabb, the first or around, scored on a passed ball. Andrew who followed McNabb with a single play, Martin to Emblom, after the for In the eighth only three men face coulette, two of them fanning. ming had an excellent chance to ti ball, Manley flied out on a bunt to Peel, Geelan hit for two bases, scorin Emblom. Martin singled, advancing Geelan to third. Martin then stole see ond and Adamson and Toumela fanned leaving Geelan on third and Martin c

> the weather was disagreeable and the rounds in poor condition. For a time was thought it would be impossible to play. A good deal of interest we nanifested in the game and the fan

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Marquette. His date in Ishpeming is eighty people and includes many stars July 11. Foy is this season appearing of wide reputation. Among them are in "Over the River", under the manage- Nellie Daty, Cecelia Hoffman, Eleanor Peel; Mack. First on balls—off Andrews, 6; off Mahoney, 2. Left on bases—Neseason sent "The Spring Maid" to IshWillia Sellery, J. S. Kinslow, Charles peming. Mr. Foy and his company are Swickard, Harry Meyer, Milton Dawson, Peel, Dyer, Andrews, Emblom, Martin (2), Adamson, Tuomala. Wild pitches—

To and the West and Leavitt James, James Davis and Pearl they will come to the upper peninsula by Matthews, the dancing Pages, the eight Mahoney, 2; Andrews, 1. First base on way of St. Paul, Minneapolis and Du- Berlin madeaps and the famous Globe theater beauty chorus.

Mr. Foy's seven "kiddies" are also playing in "Over the River." It will be recalled that Mr. Foy took a flyer at balf price at The Fashion Suit come into vaudeville a few weeks last summer, pany's store today. using his large family as a chorus, and so aptly did they prove the old adage, "like father, like son" (and daughters too), that the Orpheum circuit of the aters made him a princely offer to tour constipation promptly and get your with his children over their chain of bowels in healthy condition again. John theaters. However, Mr. Foy's managers Supsie, of Danbury, Pa., says: Eddie Foy, perhaps the most famous retaliated and even made a more tempt- are the best pills I ever used, and I ad-

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Dr. King's New Life Pills will relieve in Hancock, Calumet, Ishpeming and Mr. Foy's company numbers nearly ed by The Stafford Drug Co.

Ishpeming Theatre

MATINEE TODAY, 2:30

8 REELS, Including the Two-Reel Feature "THE MODERN PRODIGAL"

E. J. MOORE in Comedy Magic

5c and 10c

Ishpeming People

Send names and addresses of Relatives or Friends you wish invited to Ishpeming's Home Coming and Fourth of July celebration to the undersigned, or leave names at stores where you trade.

Home Coming Festivities open Mon. June 30, continuing all week. ED. J. BUTLER, Secretary.

Bargain Carnival

Our Negaunee Stock of Shoes and Dry Goods will be placed on Sale at our Ishpeming Store TO-DAY.

Our aim is to Close Out this Stock Immediately, and Extroardinary Low Pricing is the Medium by which We Will Do It.

We Would Advise Our Customers to Call Early Before Any of the Lots are Closed Out.

were as enthusiastic as they usually are when Ishpeming and Negaunee clash. There is some excellent material in both teams and it is likely that the games will be well patronized. Some of the players have had very little practice as yet. The members of the Ishpeming team met yesterday after the peming team met yesterday after the game and decided on practice days and

ISHPEMING STORE.

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Ishpeming

C. H. MOSS TO RETURN. Former Ishpeming Banker Is to Succeed the Late A. B. Miner.

Charles H. Moss, who has been at the head of the Citizens' and National bank of Houghton for the past ten years, or since he closed out his private banking business in Ishpeming, has been engaged o'clock by the board of directors of the Miners' National bank to succeed to the late Anson B. Miner, as cashier. Mr. Moss will not assume the management of the bank for a few weeks, as it will take him some time to settle his affairs in the copper country. Since the death of Mr. Miner, O. G. Aas, the assistant cashier, has been managing the Ishpeming bank, Mr. Moss great majority of the flowers purchased was superintendent of the Menominee s one of the popular banking men in were used in decorating graves at the county poor house until eight years ago. the upper peninsula. He was an employe cemeteries. of the First National in this city for few years before it was reorganized and the name changed to the Miners' Nation-

Five hundred shapes in all styles will Suit company's store,

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

W. Houle, of Hancock, spent Thursday and will join his parents there. in the city on a business mission.

J. K. McCliney, of Jackson, O., is spending several days in the city on a

The Isbpeming Rivals defeated the Isbpeming high school nine at Union pack

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yesterday morning by the score of 5 to The game was interesting throughout It was the first between the two teams. This will probably be the last game that the high school team will play this season as school closes in two week. Harper brothers were battery for the Rivals

Upper Peninsula

Taps Sound for War Veteran,

Joseph G. Moreau, the oldest Civil war

eteran in the twin cities, passed away

t the home of his son at Menominee this

week at the advanced age of ninety-one

years. Death was due to congestion of

fered about a week. Until the time of

United States the rest of his life, Mr.

Fifty-two years ago, in September, Mr.

l'entenant. Mr. Moreau was a grandson

family is long-lived, a brother passing

away a few years ago at the age of nine-

Mining News

GIROUX CONSOLIDATED.

Ely (Nev.) advices say: "The report

greatest interest in the Ely district. Al-

stock that cost as high as \$12 a snare

the mine has developed a body of ore

ron carrying gold and silver values which

s estimated at 200,000 tons. The iron

ore would be valuable to a smelter for

luxing purposes and is thought to be

anderlaid with large bodies of copper

gold property. The Butte & Ely com-

any is already under the control of

nd Nevada Consolidated holdings, Churn

lrilling has developed sulphide ore at

DEFIED BY A LITTLE SEED.

should be cut these words: "This burial-

place, purchased for all eternity, must

nany points on the property."

The Ishpeming Rivals ball team have eceived their new uniforms, which were

Mrs. W. H. Johnston and Mrs. J. M.

Perkins will serve luncheon at the golf clubhouse this afternoon from 3 until 5 Rev. Reuben Crosby, of the Hancock in excellent health. The old soldier was

Methodist Episcopal church, will occupy born in Batiscan, Canada, on Feb. 18. the pulpit at the First M. E. church 1822. He went to Troy, N. Y., at the tomorrow, during the illness of Dr. J. early age of nineteen and resided in the

The Ishpeming greenhouses did big Moreau went to Menominee in 1876, usiness yesterday and Thursday. A when the city was a small village. He

George B. Sedgwick arrived home pany G. Seventeenth Wisconsin Volun-Thursday, suffering with a severe at teers. At Madison, a few weeks later, tack of tonsilitis. Mr. Sedgwick's conhe was made second lieutenant and two lition is such that he will be confined years later, in 1863, he was made first to his bed for a few days.

Rev. and Mrs. C. H. Rutledge, son, of General Joseph Moreau the marshall Max, and daughter, Marion, left Thurs- who served under Napoleon. The Meby evening for Detroit, where they nominee soldier sustained permanent inwill make their home permanently. Their son, Lamonte, left last evening North before the end of the conflict. The

P. T. Wade, of the Soo, was among the business visitors in the city Thurs- at Ishpeming theater this afternoon and Moreau was married in 1855 at Green Moreau was married in 1855 at Green "The Modern Prodigal," a two-reel evening. Eight reels will be shown at Bay to Miss Mary Anne Fearson, Angus W. Kerr, the Calumet attorney, the matinee and E. J. Moore, the comedy was an Ishpeming business visitor yes magician, will appear at both afternoon died in 1899 and six children survive.

The social season at the golf club will Moreau, Mrs. Fred Tufts and Mrs. Mollie open this afternoon, when Mrs. W. H. Rolfe, of Menominee, and Dr. Joseph Moohnston of this city and Mrs. J. M. rean of Mediarvville, Ind. The funeral Perkins of Negaunee will serve. The services will be held this morning, a solsocial committee is now perfecting ar-rangements for a series of dancing par-the Rev. Father R. G. Jacques, at St. ies to be conducted along lines similar Anne's church. o those held last year.

The biggest millinery sale of the seaon, at The Fashion Suit company's

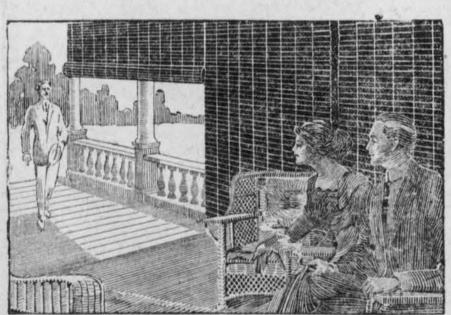
REVOLUTIONARY AND SPY.

A police spy named Staeck Dambovsky. on making love to the pretty sister of revolutionary leader. But he did not lo it well enough; she suspected his me- and other Ely properties has caused the tives and informed her brother. Certain tests were made, and it was established though local stockholders of Giroux are beyond doubt that Dambovsky was in not pleased at the prospect of turning m

Things went merrily thereafter. Dam- the general impression is that the conboysky vowed his love, and the girl, Rosa sol'dation means another smelting plant ishnewska, revealed to him the secret and consequent great benefit for the disf a great revolutionary meeting which trict. The merger is regarded as the vas to be held in the crypt of St. John's only logical solution of the many diffiathedral, Warsaw. Masks, secret pass- culties confronting the Giroux and Copges, a password, and all the parapher- per mines companies. The Giroux has a alia of conspiracy figured in the recital, sufficient amount of ore demonstrated loyers, the Ochrana (political police), a concentrator and a smelter while the weeks,

ed told them everything. The great rivals of the Ochrana are the location. Copper Mines also has rich ores ivil police, and the revolutionary leader developed and a large territory with ac ordingly sent an anenymous letter to large sulphide ore bodies. The company he civil police, apprising them also of owns about sixty claims and in addition

he meeting that was to be held. There was a large meeting on the ap- considerable amount of prospecting and pointed night in the crypt of the cathe- ore demonstration with churn drills, dral. The moment came when it was Gironx could easily enlarge the scope of cessary for the Ochrana men to throw its operations along the sulphide zone to off their masks and produce their revolv- the point where 2,000 tons of ore a day rs. But the remaining conspirators did |could be supplied to a concentrating plant exactly the same and revealed themselves of its own. The Chainman company as members of the civil police force. mentioned as being included in the con There was not a single revolutionary on solidation, owns twelve claims located the premises. - Warsaw Dispatch in San about two miles west of the town of Ely. Francisco Chronicle.



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Negaunee Department

MEMORIAL DAY WAS NEW MINETO BE OPENED GENERALLY OBSERVED WITHIN FEW MONTHS

Address at Negaunee High School in Afternoon.

Memorial Day was generally observed Negamee and Ishpeming vesterday, in every city be tolled for five minutes at noon, was carried out by all churches laced at half-mast.

hurch, delivered Lincoln's Gettysburg under the auspices of the Charles H.

Yesterday morning the veterans dechis recent illnes, Mr. Moreau had been school. The program included patriotic Work on these structures will probably selections by the Negaunee City band be started at an early date and other and songs by the school children, the buildings will be erected as they are latter under the direction of Mrs. Mar-needed. The shaft will be sunk in the den, director of music in the public footwall. As is now the case at practic the ritualistic service by the members hoisting machinery will be installed. of the post, which is now ten in number. Prayer was offered by Rev. R. T. T. Morean enlisted as a private in Com-

Hicks. the old soldiers left for the Negaunce cemetery, where they visited the graves church in Ishpeming, when a sermon was juries and was forced to return to the preached by Rev. M. M. Allen, the pastor Business was practically suspended it both Ishpeming and Negaunce yester

LOCAL LACONICS.

V. D. Simar, of L'Anse, was a Negau nee visitor Thursday They are: Gilbert, George and William eek's business trip to Duluth.

H. P. Bourke, of the Sco, was a busi ess caller in Negaunce Thursday. Repairs are now being made to Main treet from Pioneer avenue to its end.

A. J. Morean. of Escanaba, spent 'hursday in the city on a business mis-Miss Olive Vincent and Arthur Vin

cent visited in Marquette Thursday J. N. Theobold, of Humboldt, was mong the husiness visitors in the city

Thursday. Miss Lillie Champion, of Ironwood and liss Myrtle Lehman, of Negaunce, came

Mrs. W. H. Johnston and Mrs. J. M. erkins will serve luncheon at the gol ubhouse this afternoon from 3 until

rocceds will go towards purchasing uniren left Thursday for Omro, Wis., to

Copper Mines owns the water and smelter Hartley Cansfield, the pastor, will take Germany use only 17,000 pounds a year as his sermon "The Second Coming of and the 33,000,000 in Italy about 6,000 to other development work has done a

Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Miller, who ormerly resided in Negaunce, have re turned to this city. Mr. Miller having ccepted a position at the Palmer store During his absence from Negaunee Mr. Miller resided at Ewen

The Rexall ball team won its second ame with the Maas mine team yesterday by a score of 6 and 2. The game The mine was first opened in 1869 as a was played at the Maas mine field. The gold property, but the values turnd to battery for the Rexalls was Rule and opper with depth and the property lay Gaffney and for the mine team Davy and dle for many years. In its old workings Witon

The party given by the Negaune odge of Elks in their hall in the Perkins' block Thursday evening, was attended by about seventy-five couple Dancing was enjoyed until 2 o'clock, the addiction." music being furnished by Brotherton's ore. The Chainman is equipped with orchestra. Refreshments were served. steam power and has a small mill which The Rolling Mill mine surface ba was used when the mine was operated as cam defeated the miners vesterday to the score of 9 to 4. Gallery, Tall and the Giroux, and owns about 200 acres of J. Ryan featured for the surface mer nineral land lying between the Giroux Hampton for the miners secured eight strike outs, while fourteen hits wer

surface men struck out nineteen men, allowing three hits. The track and field teams of the Necannee high school will leave this mornng for Marquette, where they will par-A German princess on her death bed rdered that her grave be covered with a field meet, which is to be conducted unficipate in the upper peninsula track and great granite slab and that around it should be placed solid blocks of stone and Normal school. Thirteen schools from the whole be fastened together with clamps of iron, and that on the stone various parts of the peninsula have entered the control of the peninsula have entered the peninsula have entered to the peni

tered the events It happened that a little seed was day for the Soo, where he will be pres suried with the princess, a single acorn, ent at the diocesan convention of the celates Farm and Fireside. It sprouted church. Bishop Williams, who has been under its stone covering; its tiny shoot, in Europe for several months, will resoft and pliable at first, found its way turn in time to be present. The convenbrough a tiny crevice between two of tion opens Wednesday and will be in ses

AUTOMOBILES TO CEMETERY.

Auto livery service to cemetery all

Rev. Hartley Cansfield Delivered Property Is Located on the Harvey Tract, Near Other East Range Workings.

when the memory of the nation's soldier mine in the Negaunee field. Some time lead was honored by special exercises ago it was decided to open a shaft in at 2 o'clock in the auditorium of the what is known as the Harvey lots, di Negaunee High school. The order is rectly north of the Lucky Star shaft. sued at the last national encampment now in the process of sinking, the operaof the G. A. R., requesting that all bells tions being carried on by the Breitung. The tract has been drilled and the Cleveland-Cliffs people have thorough and fire halls both in Ishpeming and knowledge of the extent of the ore body, Negaunce. Flags in both cities were which is said to be large. The Breitung interests are associated with the Cleve-Rev. Hartley Cansfield, pastor of the land-Cliffs in the Harvey property and Mitchell Methodist church, delivered the the latter concern also has an interest in Memorial Day address and Rev. R. T. T. the Lucky Star, which, however, is to be Hicks, rector of St. John's Episcopal operated independently by the Breitungs The ore on both the Lucky Star and The exercises were conducted the Harvey properties lies approximate ly 1,000 feet beneath the surface, so that Towne post, G. A. R., which are held it will be a long time before the mine each year alternately in Negaunee and will give a product. Both tracts are famines in the district and it is conceded orated the soldiers' graves in the Ish- by Negaunce mining men that they will peming cemetery, driving to the cemetery be fairly large producers. Adjoining the in automobiles. The degree team of the Lucky Star property, on the south, is the brain, from which affliction he suf- Modern Woodmen of America constitute the Prince of Wales property, operated ed the firing squad. In the afternoon by the Oliver Iron Mining company, the veterans, together with the Woman's The Cleveland Cliffs Iron company has Relief corps, went to Negaunee, where decided to erect a steel headframe, and the exercises were held at the high brick power house at the Harvey mine

> schools. The program was followed by ally all of the company's mines electric The Cleveland-Cliffs company is work-Immediately following the exercises years past. The Maas mine working force is in the neighborhood of 200 men while there are in the neighborhood of of the Negaunee veterans. Last Sun- 500 at the Negaunee property, while day the members attended the Memorial some thirty or forty are now working Day service at the First Presbyterian at South Jackson, operating the ernsher which is treating ore from the Cliffs

Shafts and the company's other hard ore Earl W. Bell, who had been assistant nanager of the Negaunee office of the Michigan inspection bureau for nearly twelve years, has resigned his position here and will leave soon for Lansing, where he will enter the employ of the National Fire Insurance company, of Peter Rasmussen returned from a Hartford, Connecticut. He will assume

nis new duties about June 10. Mrs. J. M. Perkins of this city, and Mrs. W. H. Johnsten of Ishpeming, will serve at the Golf club this afternoon. This will practically be the opening of the social season at the club.

AUTOMOBILES TO CEMETERY.

Auto livery service to cemetery all his week. Automobiles will leave J. J. this week. Automobiles will leave J. J. vation of safety, order and quiet.—Con-Wentela's store at 9-10 and 11 a. m., and sul-General R. P. Skinner. -2-3 and 4 p. m. Fare one way 25

I am prepared to do chimney sweep-ing, repair storm windows or sheds. masonry work, etc., Gust Hahto. Call p from Marquette to spend the week- at 217 East Iron street, 'Phone, 105.

THE PERIL OF THE POPPY.

The baseball dance in Kirkwood's hall traffic some figures recently compiled by ast evening was largely attended. The the Journal of the American Medical assocciation become peculiarly interesting. forms for the teams at the Maas mine. These figures how that since 1860 there Mrs. Charles Johnson and three chil- has been an increase of 351 per cent in the importation and consumption of visit her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Fred opinm against an increase of 133 per and the delighted spy ran off to his em- and developed to warrant the erection of Freiberg. They will be absent several cent in the population, and that during the last ten years there has been an iverage annual consumption of over 400, Services at the Mitchell Methodist 000 pounds, which is at least eight much will be held at the usual hours times as much as is necessary for legi Sunday. At the evening service Rev. timate use. The 60,000,000 people in

> A situation like this is really appallng and it may be added that the growth · One great difficulty in combatting th sale and use of both these drugs is to b ound in the lack of uniformity in the state laws. As the Journal of the American Medical association puts it, "Lack of federal control resulting in various conflicting state laws, or more properly speaking, in giving rise to such a diversity of laws that stringency in one state an be overcome by ordering by mail from another state where the laws are less stringent, is undoubtedly the chief reason why our country compares so unfavorably with European countries in spect to the prevalence of morphine

There is no doubt that this is true and that the lack of regulation is fast reating a national peril as great as any the country has faced. It is pretty well understood by this time that the greater nenace o France, lies not in the tend! ency of its people to race suicide but to their growing slavery to drugs. The made off his delivery. J. Ryan for the poor morale existing in the French navy is well known, and the cause is unque onably the use of morphine, cocair and their variants. Even so steady and stalwart a race as the Chinese have beer standing on the brink of ruin because of the prevalence of the poppy fields and it has required almost superhuman determination for them to pull themelves back from the precip

The people of the United States are no more able to play with poison than the people of other nations. If this country is to continue great it must pay more than passing attention to the evil that is undermining its vitality and moral standing.—Detroit Free Press,

AUTOMOBILES TO CEMETERY. Auto livery service to cemetery aff this 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

Now is the time to get measured for mass of upheaved rocks. The oak grew this week. Automobiles will leave J. J. vour spring suit at the London Tailors, to be a mighty tree, and according to Wentela's store at 9-10 and 11 a. m., and \$16.50. We show 500 all wool patterns. the story it still stands overshadowing 1-2-3 and 4 p. m. Fare one way 25 Fit guaranteed. L. Lieberman. Pearce block, West Iron street. 4-29-tf

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50 marks (25.70) or in improvements of the opera house. Enquire on premises. 50 marks (35.70.) or in imprisonme These penalties are established by in

rainst the ringing of church and other ells during the early morning hours s yet for legislation of this character. The regulators governing the use of stomobiles within the imperial terr fory require that such vehicles shall constructed and operated so as render impossible any preventable an novance to persons and danger to other 8 vehicles. The use of mufflers on autoorough fares by itinerant merchants not generally forbidden in Hamburg. he case of excessive noise of thi description the offending merchants may be required by any policeman to moder ate the noise and on being so warned nust do so at once. If the offense herenpon repeated, the offender may be ined for infraction of the street ordi nances, which prescribe that uncond

ional obedience must follow instrutions from city policemen for the prese

RETURN TO NATIVE DRESS.

Shortly after the revolution of 1911 012 there was a marked tendence mong the middle and better class of inese to adopt European dress. Mos those who could afford to do so mad be change, but the bulk of the people borers, artisans and small shopkee as quite a large demand for all sori f foreign wearing apparel. Lately owever, a reaction has set in, and th which declined greatly in price about

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he slabs. And there it grew, slowly sion for two days. and surely, and there it gathered strength until it burst the clamps sunder and lifted the immense blocks and turned the whole structure into a

ex-President, and William Loeb, Jr., His Former Secretary, Will Be Called to the Witness Stand This Morning to Testify in Suit.

Names of Three Ann Arbor Students Who Will Testify for the Defense Received, but Attor-

case of Roosevelt vs. Newett will be feet of Colonel Roosevelt on this occa called in circuit court again this morn- sion, has wired that he is willing ing. The morning session of the court come here at any time to testify that an adjournment until Monday is sched- the colonel was as sober as the provive nled for noon—will be taken up by tes-timony of witness for the plaintiff, and prise that any other students should it is doubtful whether the case for the have any idea to the contrary. Other plaintiff will be submitted before noon. voluntary offers to contradict the testi morning will be Emlen Roosevelt, first the defense have come to the attorney cousin of the former president and for the plaintiff, father of Philip Roosevelt, who was on the stand Thursday, and William Loeb Jr., secretary to Colonel Roosevelt dur ing all the years he was president, and day by receipt of a telegram from Was until recently, when he resigned to take ington, D. C., signed Thomas R. Mar a position with the Guggenheim syndi-shall, asserting that it that the sende cate, collector of the port of New York. who had been in the service of Colon In addition there are three or four wit- Roosevelt, judged it his duty to bear tes nesses to be called, including Messrs, timony to the entire sobriety and ab Sloan and Tyrce, secret service men stenionsness of the colonel. who were in constant attendance on Colonel Roosevelt during the time he

Important Testimony Today.

trial for the plaintiff, as because of habits, their relation to Colonel Roosevelt they have been possessed of intimate persona knowledge over a long period of years shall will not be called. with his personal conduct and habits. No man spent more time with Colonel will appear as a witness for the defen-

Mr. Sloan accompanied Colonel Rooses tion, when "Uncle Joe" celebrated his

Their testi- of Mr. Newett.

their observation of Colonel Roosevelt ing after the appearance of Colone luring his visit at Ann Arbor a year Roosevelt itself

At Ann Arbor he was routed will certainly be on the stand. it of his car by a crowd of about 1,000

Chase S. Osborn, Jr., who is in Marnette representing the Soo News, wa ne of the crowd of students who heard colonel's address on that occasion le was standing close to the rear end he asserts that there was nothin neys for the Colonel Profess remarks that in the slightest degr ised in his mind any suspicion that to Be Prepared for Rebuttal. the colonel had been drinking even in

any degree. Tom Bogel, of Ann Arbor, a former After an intermission of twenty-four University of Michigan football star hours because of Decoration Day the who says he stood within five or six intra without within the property wit Among the witnesses to be called this mony that it is aid will be given for

Marshall Sends Telegram.

A stir of interest was created vester

"What, is the Democratic vice president getting into this case?" Was the first expression framed. But a careful ceading of the telegram indicated that this Thomas R. Marshall was a caterer The testimony of these witnesses will retained by the ex-president and was be among the most important of the thoroughly competent to testify to his in New York of the revival of racing

> As there is an abundance of testimony covering this phase of the case Mr. Mar

Whether H. O. Young, of Ishpeming, Roosevelt when he was president then is one of the favorite topics of discus-Mr. Loeb, and it is expected that his sion among the newspaper men. A gen testimony will cover in great detail in- eral idea exists that Mr. Newett's artitimate matters relating to the White cle which gave rise to the present suit ter, Rhea Marie Herbert. House regime during the period that was based, in no small degree, on infor-the distinguished plaintiff was chief mation which the defendant received from Mr. Young. Mr. Young served ten years in congress and a considerable velt to the Arlington at Washington the part of the time that he was in the night of the famous Joe Cannon receptionse Colonel Roosevelt was president The defense is absolutely non-commit seventieth birthday, and it is likely that tal on the subject of whether Mr. Young Mr. Pound will bring out matters relat- will take the stand, and the most search ing to that much discussed evening, in ing inquiry among men who might b

The visit in question, it is said, was witness is a matter of conjecture or an incident of the trip occurred in 1911, which his attorneys have refused to hich Colonel Roosevelt made to Michi- throw any light. But Mr. Belden, in the in February, 1911, to attend the course of his argument on the admiss

When Mr. Newett will be offered as a al Lincoln Day banquet at Grand of hearsay evidence, intimated that he

Judge Flannigan's ruling on the clo If the testimony of the students who any doubt there may be on that score Emlen Roosevelt, Cousin of the will appear for the defense refers to the As the case has developed it appear ppearance of Colonel Roosevelt before that Mr. Newett will have to be the students on this trip, it appears principal witness for the defense. Me hat the attorneys for the plaintiff will Newett's appearance in the witness lox well supplied with testimony to be in any event, will have to be delayed

Lively Exchanges Anticipated.

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