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EORGE A. NEWETT PROVES BEST NITNESS FOR COLONEL ROOSEVELT

Retraction of Charges, in Which Inability scoten asked Judge Flannigan that the to Find Evidence of Alleged Inebrity Is Freely Admitted, Final Incident in Dramatic Case That Held Attention of Jury and Court in Marquette All Last Week.

llowing on Formal Statement of Defendant, the Plaintiff Asked Judge Flannigan to Order but Nominal Damages-Sudden End of Case Was Surprise to General Public but Was Forecasted by Events of Morning.

WHAT THEY SAID:

EORGE A. NEWETT-"I have been profoundly impressed during the gress of this trial by the nature and extent of the evidence produced he plaintiff to the effect that he did not in fact use liquor to excess any occasion. I am unwilling to believe that these eminent men attention of Judge Flamigan. ild purposely misstate the facts, or that under the circumstances red by them and their intimate acquaintances with the plaintiff for so ry years they could be mistaken as to his habits. I have therefore a forced to believe that those who have given depositions or made the jury got to their feet, only to subside statement that in their opinion on the occasions to which they refer Roosevelt was intoxicated, had insufficient means and opportunity peming. orrectly observing him and were mistaken.

I am unwilling to continue to assert that Mr. Roosevelt actually and "The jury finds for Theodore Roose act drank to excess. As a publisher of a newspaper I have never wingly done injustice to any man and neither I nor my attorneys are ing now to make or continue the assertion of an unjust charge inst the plaintiff in this case. We have reached the conclusion that found guilty as charged and assessed the ontinue expressly or impliedly to assert that Mr. Roosevelt drank to ess or actually became intoxicated as set forth in the article would the formalities preceding adjournment and slipped out of the court room as the of grappling hooks. After Johnson had

DLONEL THEODORE ROOSEVELT-"Your Honor: In view of the state- parties to the suit and the attorneys and apparently causing the deaths, of the defendant, I ask the court to instruct the jury that I desire wisibly relaxed the strain they had been lighted lanterns were lowered and im-

did not go into this suit for money. I did not go into it for any Colonel Roosevelt acknowledged the ictive purpose. I went into it—and, as the court said, made my songratulations of Emlen Roosevelt and James R. Garfield. To the newspaper tation an issue—because I wished once and for all, during my life- men who pressed about him for a supthoroughly and comprehensively to deal with these slanders so plemental statement, he said: "Not a never again will it be possible for any man in good faith to repeat as an apparent afterthought, "But you

have achieved my purpose and am content."

DGE FLANNIGAN-"Unwilling to rest on the presumption of law the charge was false, and call upon the defendant to prove its truth distinguish the conduct of the highest nswer in damages, as was the plaintiff's right, the plaintiff proceedefore this court to show that the charge was false in fact.

And by his own, and the testimony of a long list of witnesses of high And by his own, and the testimony of a long list of witnesses of high all am off for New York at 5:30, if I be lifted up, and that in the excitement actor and unimpeachable credibility, he has satisfied the defendant, and the lifted up, and that in the excitement all let go of the rope. jury also, I fully believe; certainly he has convinced the court, not that he never was drunk, but that he is now and always has been a perate and abstentious man."

ness and with Judge Richard 2 cross-examination. igan adding the strength of his med opinion to the weight of the Pound announced, as the reading of the the sweetest victories in his long career when the judge directed ry in the case of Roosevelt vs.

harged with an atmosphere of susthat foretold large things to hapvs in chambers, it had been decided Mr. Belden asked.

Attorneys Were Perfunctory.

en it was noticed that the conduct e case for the defense had taken perfunctory character. Witnesses greatest importance for the plain-William Loeb, Jr., Colonel Roosesecretary when he was president, Mr. Shauffley, who accounted for y every minute of the eight day started the Iron Ore, a weekly paper tign trip in Ohio, were allowed to that specializes in mining news. from the witness stand without "In October, 1912, what was its circulation?" ng of the cross-examination of witwho gave depositions for Colonel the county of Marquette. velt was waived by Mr. Belden. ors that the case for the defendant be withdrawn chased one another d down the court room. The newsmen sought to get statements the interested parties without any measure of success. It was obto close followers of the trial that hing was brewing, but the general ice in the court room followed the dings without sensing its forthng abrupt conclusion.

e climax of the trial, following statement, if there is no objection," Mr. Belden announced. There being general the smallest audience of the week nt to witness one of the most drascenes ever enacted in an Americourt room. The morning session

into a smile as Mr. Newett bore testimony to the marked impression made on him by the testimony offered by the Roosevelt witnesses, and the closing eriods of Mr. Newett's statement, which were, in effect, a complete and unqualified retraction of the libel, were listened to with approving nods, and the colonel passed a few words with nearby friends. The statement finished, Mr. Van Benplaintiff be given the privilege of adlressing a few words to the court.

lack of success he had met with in se-

Interest was at its highest point when Colonel Roosevelt took his feet. Cresendo marked his utterance. Pitch and em phasis alike mounted from the first to the concluding words, and there was a wealth of satisfaction and pleasure in his final phrase "I am content." Roosevelt's Statement.

in view of the statement of the de endant I ask the court to instruct the ury that I desire only nominal damages. "I did no go into this suit for money. did not go into it for any vindictive purpose. I went into it-and, as the court said, I made my reputation an issue— because I wished, once and for all, during my lifetime thoroughly and comprehen-sively to deal with these slanders so that never again will it be possible for any man in good faith to repeat them. "I have achieved my purpose. I am

The colonel's statement was received deep silence broken only by the slightest move toward applause man at the press tables. It was smothered before it had attracted the

The judge at once delivered hi

When the verdict was asked for, half his failure to return gave the alarm. as Judge Flannigan called for the foreman, who was William Mathews, of Ish-

"What is the finding of the jury? Judge Flannigan asked. velt." Mr. Mathews rejoined. "Is that the finding of the entire

jury?" the judge questioned. There was a general nodding of heads in response and George A. Newett was nominal damages of six cents.

jury filed from the box and as the given notice that gas was in the well under through the long proceedings

Plaintiff Congratulated.

can express my appreciation of the services of my counsel, James H. Pound, William S. Hill and William A. Van Benscoten. And Judge Flannigan has given us the model of the conduct that should

newspaper man asked.

back to my desk. I am a working man, you see," the colonel replied.

Several minutes elapsed before the colnel left the court room. He was surrounded by an eager group and informally, and not for publication, discussed th George A. Newett as his princi- Mr. Belden waived the reading of the with frankness his views of the trial, the ned opinion to the weight of the Pound announced, as the reading of the members of the jury as they were leaving in Marquette Saturday won finished. office left for the Shiras home to prepare

for his trip east. "George A. Newett," Mr. Belden called While Colonel Roosevelt was the lion t, suit for libel, to find Mr. Newatt out, crisply.

The defendant in the case, who ant, was by no means overlooked. Men of the occasion Mr. Newett, the defend- wife, erdict of six cents. The verdict throughout the hard grind of the week, who had been his partisans through the s no costs for the plaintiff.

abrupt termination of the case
barring the night session of the court
trial and those whose sympathy had
gone to the colonel commended him
bed, however, the court room had

Colonel Roosevelt and followed the deand his retraction of the charges con-On the convening of court in the est, stepped to the stand, in an atng Judge Flannigan announced mosphere charged with keen interest.

"Where and when were you born;" sible for his home at Ishpeming accomsible for his home at Ishpeming, accompanied by his son. Will, who had been an interested spectator at the afternoon's

equence of negotiations between counsel

Friday evening. In the light of the great

weight of the testimony that had been

out before the jury for the plaintiff, and

fense had placed most weight, it had been

Also it is said the attorneys for Mr.

Newett were unwilling to seek to justify,

n the light of the case for the plaintiff.

Damages Only Issue.

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be certain to fail,

ly damaged by the article.

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Had Nothing to Say. culty in the remotest corner of the court The refusal of Colonel Roosevelt to comment on the case outside of his "When did you come to Marquette formal statement in court was repeated

ounty?" by his attorneys, who were silent as to "In 1873." all matters concerning the sudden term-"When did you begin your newspape work." "In 1874 on the Iron Home at Ishpen ing. I worked there until 1879 when

and intimated that the sentiments ex-"From 2,500 to 3,000, principally "What are your views on the use

"I am strongly opposed to the

"The plaintiff rests his case," Mr

Newett Called.

Mr. Newett then, under guidance Mr. Belden, enumerated the various put lie offices he has held, asserting, in conclusion, that he is now the president the Ishpeming Advancement association "In view of the importance of the testi mony of the defendant he has committed if to writing, and he will now read his evident that an attempt to justify the statement, if there is no objection." Mr.

consent, Mr. Newett proceeded.

Colonel's Face a Study. Colonel Roosevelt's countenance was an because they were convinced that the een closed by the reading of deposi-and it was given out that more was read by Mr. Newett with full voice had been refuted by competent witition were to be read after lunch, and with but few evidences of emotion. nesses. But even in this situation the sitions not having the attraction of As Mr. Newett noted that the plaintiff question of actual damages was one on and blood witnesses, there were, was his second choice for the Republican which the attorneys for the defense were he first time during the week many nomination for president and recounted in a position to put up a strong fight. seats in the court room when the the various reports he had heard that and they would have sought to the end the called the session to order, and the plaintiff was a hard drinking man, to show lack of malice and that, in any alleries were but sparsely filled. the colonel presented his fighting face. en court reconvened there remained It was grim to a degree, the squareness of epositions to be submitted in be- his jaw seemed accentuated, and he leaned of the plaintiff. They were read forward over the table to catch the sigthe greatest expedition of which niflcance of every word. The grim lines sel was capable and in each case softened as the defendant recounted the

lack of success he had met with in securing competent witnesses who could tell anything about having seen the plaintiff imbile to excess. They melted that a smile as McNewett have testing

a Deep and Narrow Exca-Three Perish in a Vain Endeavor to Save a Laborer.

the surrendered amount, aggregating \$11,581,500, have been apportioned in various amounts among 607 national banks in 475 cities and towns in the fortyvation at Chicago Heights-

"Your Honor," Colonel Roosevelt said, Tragic End of One of the Quar- banks in seventeen cities. tet Results from the Panic of HUNT FOR TARIFF LOBBY Persons on Surface-They Release the Rope Holding Him and He Drops to His Doom.

> miles from here. Three of the ead were:

ROBERT JOHNSON. EDWARD REVOIR. WTAXYZTA VOKICK. ASYNTY PARNYGNAT.

Vokick was in the employe of Parnynat, digging the well, and had reached opinion, and in its concluding period instructed the jury to find for the deto help Vokick. Neighbors who notice

Johnson's death resulted from the panic of those who remained above. He was the last of the four to descend, and instead of going down a ladder he wa being lowered by means of a rope tie around him. When about fifteen feet o the rope had been let out, Johnson came faint from the gas and called to pulled up. In the excitement, those who held the rope, however, let go and he fell to the bottom.

Recovered With Grappling Hooks. Several hours were occupied in recover-

Judge Flannigan quickly disposed of ing the bodies, which finally were welfare commission here next Friday. nediately withdrawn, the flames being extinguished, showing lack of oxygen. All of the men were employed in the actories of the National Brick company. Revoir was the first to volunteer to inter the well to help Vokicke and Parnygnat, Nothing was heard from him until his body was brought to the surface. Johnson formerly was in the navy, and when he volunteered to descend announced that he preferred to limsy ladder by means of which the others had entered the well.

Johnson's death, it was said, resulted "Are you going down to Mr. Shiras" wards they had understood him to ask camp, now that the trial is over?" a to be let down. Bystanders, however, declared Johnson plainly had called to

> HUSBAND AND WIFE KILL EACH OTHER AND DAUGHTER IN A REVOLVER DUEL

Greely, Colo., June 1.-In a duel between Robert Stanley and his wife at court, the jury and his impressions of their ranch home sixty miles northeast Marquette and its people. He met the of here, the entire family was killed, according to information telephoned to Coroner W. F. Church here this afternoon his respects to Judge Flannigan in his by Charles Scott, a neighbor. The body of the young daughter was found by the side of her father and revolvers were found lying at the side of husband and

> SWAMPING OF A ROWBOAT FATAL TO THREE PERSONS.

Lake Geneva, Wis., June 1.-Miss Emma Olson, her brother Eric and Charles velopments of the case with compara-tively little outward evidence of inter- which gave rise to all the disturbance. by the swamping of a rowboat in which

Two Kansas Boys Are Drowned.

Hanover, Kas., June 1.-Two sons of Mrs. Kate Hilmer, living near here, were drowned in the Blue river today, while

TWO CHICAGO WOMEN DIE

IN AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT. Chicago, June 1 .- Mrs. Marie Blauination of the proceedings. Messrs. rock, sixty-nine years old, and Mrs. Jo-Belden and Andrews took the same attitude when they were pressed by the in a motoring accident here today. Otto newspaper men. They took the position Blaurock, who was driving the automothat the statement given on the stand bile, and his son, Harry, were thrown by Mr. Newett covered all the ground, out, but were only slightly injured. The two dead women had asked to be taken pressed in it sufficiently outlined their to visit the graves of relatives. As the automobile was leaving the cemetery It is, of course, obvious that the sud- it was struck by a fast running trolley len termination of the case was a concar and demolished.

or the litigants that was carried on \$400,000 FIRE IN ILLINOIS IS CAUSED BY LIGHTNING. West at once.

Rock Island, Ills., June 1.- Fire caused the thorough preparation in behalf of by lightning today destroyed the barns the plaintiff to rebut the depositions and of the Tri-City Railway company, toestimony of witnesses on which the degether with forty cars, causing a loss of

LOCOMOTIVE ENGINEER KILLED.

Moorehead, Minn., June 1.- Engineer Frank French was killed, his fireman was seriously injured and six passengers were cut and bruised when the Oriental Limited on the Great Northern road was wrecked at a crossing near here tonight.

BOY SHOOTS PLAYMATE DEAD.

Iola, Kas., June 1.—Paul Bilbe, aged ix, was shot and instantly killed here today by Paul Irwin, aged eight. The games last season, was hurt last Sunday. boys found a shotgun which they thought At the time of his injury "Old Reliable," was not loaded.

Caronia, suffering from a nervous break- sporting editor with a thoroughly up-to- weeks absence from the game because Indianapolis, 1; Toledo, 6.

lown. He was taken to the country home of his son-in-law, where it was said tonight his condition was not seri-ONLY SEVEN BANKS DECLINE

Washington, June 1 .- Secretary Mcdoo tonight announced the distribution y. states of the additional \$10,000,000 he treasury will deposit in national anks. Of the 559 depositary banks on Four Men Stifle to Death in said only seven had declined to pay the interest charge and ceased to be government depositaries. The \$10,000,000 and he surrendered amount, aggregating

TO PAY INTEREST ON FUNDS

bia. Michigan's apportionment is \$225,000, distributed among nineteen

eight states and the District of Colum-

WILL BEGIN THIS MORNING.

Washington, June 1 .- Tariff and currenev reforms will go into eclipse tomorrow, when the senate begins its hunt for the numerous and insidious lobby Chicago, June 1 .- Four men were which President Wilson has said is at cilled today by gas in a new well at bicago Heights, a suburb, twenty-five Underwood bill. Senator Overman's inmen vestigating committee plans to hear four sacrificed their lives in rescue work. The senators an hour. Each member of the vention of its kind is being demonstrated senate will be called on to tell what he by its inventor, Sydney A. Gross, a sixknows about a tariff lobby and to go teen year-old student of the Central on record as to his personal business High school of this city. affairs and professional associations that may relate to any item in the tariff bill.

FORMER SENATOR PALMER IS DEAD AT DETROIT.

Detroit, June 1 .- Former United States Senator Thomas W. Palmer died today, after a long illness. born in this city in 1830. He was elected to the United States senate in ISS3 and after serving one term was appointed United States minister to Spain. Subsequently he was president of the World's Columbian exposition in Chicago in 1893. He was hurt in an automobile accident two years ago and never fully

WILL DELVE INTO MEN'S WAGES.

Chicago, June 1.-The relation of low wages to men to the vice question is to be investigated by the Illinois senate welfare commission here next Friday.

Into a significant star and is divided in the steerage. The bishop said, "because into four large compartment is divided into I believe the place for a clergyman is with the common people."

OF THE U. S. GOVERNMENT.

Sector Capable of Dividing an Other mathematicians express similar School at Philadelphia, Pa.

Device Is Demonstrated by Expert Mathematicians and Found to Be True-Is the Result of a Study of Only Ten Days-

er mathematics to be the greatest in-

The device is an angle sector which mathematicians who have examined the instrument say is capable to dividing an

Among leading mathematicians who have used the boy's sector and found June 10, cannot yet be stated. that it is true are: Professor M. J. Babb, University of Pennsylvania; Professor EPISCOPAL BISHOP CROSSES Samuel Brecht, of the scientific depart-ment of the Central High school of Philadelphia, and Professor David E. Smith, professor of higher mathematics at Co-

together so that a complete series of rectangles are formed and which may be moved about by means of flexible hinges. To divide an angle the device is placed over the angle and its hinges work so that it forms the required sections. It will make three groups of twin triangles which are equal and every group of two angles is one-third of the entire angle. Dr. J. S. Rorer, of the Wilnam Penn

High school of this city, in commenting on the invention, today said: 180 B. C. the only known method of trisecting an angle has been by higher curves. But this makes practical the tri-section of an angle."

views, and declare that it will be of in-Angle Not a Right Angle the estimable value to architects and Invention of a Sixteen-Year- | mechanical draftsmen and in the mechanical arts, where it is often necessary Old Student of the Central High to make such divisions for the construction of polygon figures.

> FIRST SHIP OF SEASON SAILS FOR BEHRING SEA.

Seattle, Wash., June 1.—The annual spring rush to the Seward peninsula gold field began today when the steamship Senator, the first of the regular liners to of Great Value to Architects. sail for Behring sea this season, departed for None. Alaska, with 380 passengers and a full cargo of mining machinery, provisions and supplies. The scene at Philadelphia, June 1.-What is de- the wharf was reminiscent of the Klonlared by prominent authorities on high- dyke days. The Senator will be followed tomorrow by four steamships.

> MILBURN, INJURED, MAY NOT PLAY IN COMING POLO MATCH.

Hempstead, L. I., June 1 .- Devreaux Milburn, back on the American polo team, which is to defend the internationinstrument say is capable to dividing an angle not a rght angle, and which they had recovered somewhat today from the say has proved erroneous the theory injuries he received when his pony fell say has proved that there was no upon and kicked him during a practice practical method of tri-sectiong such game Saturday. Whether Mr. Milburn will be able to take part in the cup games, the first of which will be played

SEA AS STEERAGE PASSENGER.

New York, June 1 .- A high church dignitary was a steerage passenger on the steamer Caronia, which arrived today Gross' device was made in ten days from Liverpool. He was the Rt. Rev. after the boy began the study of the Charles H. Brent, Episcopal bishop in problem. It is made of cardboard shaped the Philippine islands. He said he enlike an eight-pointed star and is divided joyed the trip immensely. "I came in

BASEBALL

Highlanders Trade Hal Chase for Two Chicago White Sox Men. Prison League at Atlanta, Ga., a Lively 8-Team Organization.

New York, June I.-First Baseman Hal Deputy Warden Hawk. He has had to today. White Sox in exchange for Second Baseman Zeider and First Baseman Borton, put his trust in a rope rather than in a Manager Frank Chance of the New York leases of players from the different American league team announced to- teams, and every question known to ell and Agnew. Two-base hits Johnson night.

Chance said that after canvassing all rom a misunderstanding of the signals. the American league teams he had found league, has nothing on our president," says "Good Words." the White Sox the only club willing to give an equivalent for Chase. The other clubs, the manager declared, did not seem anxious to get Chase under any conditions. Chance explained that while he considered Chase a great first baseman, Hal had fallen off in his batting to such a degree that a change of some kind was compulsory. It was announced that Chance himself would play first base regularly for the Highlanders, be-

be played at second. Chance has had his eye on Zeider ever since assuming the management of the New Yorks, having been favorably imressed by the abilities he had seen the layer display in a series between the White Sox and the Cubs. Borton hit 371 for Chicago in thirty-one games last year and had played first regularly this year until laid up recently with an injury. Zeider and Borton will report ere Tuesday morning. Chase was notified today of the deal in which he figires and has received instructions from Manager Callahan to report to the White

Sox at once. Chase was the oldest member in point of service on the New York Americans. He joined the team in 1905 and has been on its roster ever since. Regarded by probably the majority of baseball observers as one of the greatest first basemen since the game began, and once hard hitter, he has been of late an uncertain batter. He was taken from the ranks and made manager of the team in the latter part of the 1910 season, succeeding George Stallings, and re-mained at the head of the club the following year. Harry Wolverton was his successor. Chase has been unfortunate in many ways, having frequently experienced long spells of sickness and be ing out of the game often through in-

Detroit Sells Klawitter to Sacramento. Detroit, June 1 .- Pitcher Al Klawitter oday was sold by the Detroit Americans to the Sacramento club of the Pacific Coast league, from which circuit he came to the Tigers. He will leave for the

U. S. PENITENTIARY LEAGUE.

Atlanta, Ga., June 1 .- The pennant race among the eight clubs in the United States Penitentiary Baseball league, in this city, is now two months old and has leveloped as many surprises as the fights in the major leagues of the national are no better than fourth, with a percentage of .500. The "Athletics" are in the "cellar," not a victory to their credit. The race now is between the "Hustlers" and the "Tigers," both with a clear record of victories, the "Hustlers' eading the "Tigers" by one.
"Old Reliable," star pitcher for the

"Giants," who won fifteen out of sixteen also known as "Black Matty," had gave Cleveland nine straight victories. reached the last inning of a no hit game. But the Naps lost the second game to New York, June 1.-Nathan Straus, while the team back of him had piled up St. Louis, 3 to 9. A hard rain delayed In short, in practical effect, by Thurs- New York, merchant and philanthropist, eight runs.

The first game thirty minutes and made returned here today aboard the steamer "Good Words," the prison paper, has a the diamond very muddy. After three returned here today aboard the steamer "Good Words," the prison paper, has a the diamond very muddy.

BASEBALL KILLS A BOY. Anacortes, Wash., June 1.—Parris Smith, an eighteen-year-old high school Johnston, G. Baumgardner, Pratt, Brief

student, who was hit on the head by a and Austin, St. Louis. baseball while playing in a game here yesterday, died today in a hospital. Mao stock, aged twenty-three, who was ginning tomorrow, and might use Borton in the outfield. Zeider probably will game, suffered the loss of an eye and

STANDINGS OF THE TEAMS. American League. W L PC

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Boston 16	22	.421
Detroit18	27	.400
St. Louis 19	29	.396
New York 9	28	.243
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w.	L.	P.C.
Philadelphia	11	.667
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New York	16	.568
hicago1	20	.512
Pittsburg 19	20	.487
St. Louis 19	23	.452
Boston14	20	.412
Cincinnati15	27	.357
American Associa	ation.	
W.	L.	P.C.
Columbus 23	15	.605

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SCHEDULES FOR TODAY.

American League. Philadelphia at Washington. National League. Boston at Pittsburg. Brooklyn at Philadelphia. American Association. Indianapolis at Toledo.

Kansas City at Milwaukee. Minneapolis at St. Paul. YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

American Association. Toledo, 7; Indianapolis, 5. Minneapolis, 2; St. Paul, 5. Milwaukee, 0; Kansas City, 5.

Columbus-Louisville; rain.

American League. Cleveland, 6-3; St. Louis, 1-9. Cleveland, June 1 .- Winning the first

HAL CHASE GOES TO WHITE SOX. I date style. The league plays under the of injuries to his hands, Lajoie went American league rules. The president is back to second base in the second game

Chase has been traded to the Chicago decide a protested game recently and Score:

R. H. E. White Sox in exchange for Second Base-ordered it to be played off. The prison Cleveland 10002012*—6 11 2 league recognizes the waiving and re- St. Louis 100000000-1 Batteries: Gregg and Carisch; Mitcheague baseball comes up for settlement. and Jackson, Cleveland; Pratt and Aus-"Ban Johnson, the dominating dis- tin, St. Louis,

iplinarian who rules the American Second game: Cleveland 100000200-3 7 5 St. Louis020002041-9 12 3 Batteries: Kahler, Mitchell, Steen Cullop and O'Neill and Carisch; Baumgardner and McAllister. Two-base hits -Chapman and Jackson, Cleveland: J.

Detroit, 1: Chicago, 0.

Chicago, June 1.—Detroit defeated Chicago, I to 0, today in the final game of the series, with bases on balls, a stolen base and a single. It was a pitchers' battle between Hall and Scott, the former holding the Sox to four scattered hits. Ty Cobb, Detroit's outfielder, received word from Detroit that his wife was ill and he left before the game

Detroit 000001000 1 7 1 Russell and Schalk. No extra bases.

National League.

New York, 4; Cincinnati, 1. Cincinnati. June 1.- New York defeated Cincinnati today owing to Becker's all-round playing, 4 to 1. New York scattered its hits in all but one uning, while Cincinnati could not touch Marquard until the sixth inning.

Incinnati .. .001000000 __ 1 New York ... 200000200-4 Batteries: - Packard and Clark; Marquard and Meyers. Two-base hits-Bates, Cincinnati; Merkle, Murray and Burns, New York. Three-base hit-Fletcher, New York.

Chicago, 4; St. Louis, 2, St. Louis, June 1.-The St. Louis team lost again this afternoon, Chicago winning, 4 to 2. The visitors hit Harmon opportunely in the first three innings, scoring enough runs to win, while the home team was able to tally in but two

Chicago121000000-4 St. Louis001100000-2 8 3 Batteries: Cheney, Pierce and Archer; Harmon, Geyer and Peitz. Twobase hits-Chency and Schulte, Chicago, Three-base hits-Peitz and Konetchy,

SATURDAY'S SCORES.

American League. Philadelphia, 12; New York, 2.

Cleveland, 5; St. Louis, 4. Chicago, 3; Detroit, 2. (Twelve in-Washington, 5; Boston, 4. (Eleven in-

National League. Pittsburg, 4; Chicago, 0. New York, 3; Philadelphia, 2. Brooklyn, 2; Boston, 0, Second gamer Brooklyn, 3; Boston, 3. (Ten innings.) St. Louis, 2; Cincinnati, 6. Second game: St. Louis, 0; Cincinnati, 8.

American Association. Milwaukee, 7; Kansas City, 1. Columbus, 4: Louisville, 3. St. Paul, 7: Minneapolis, 6.

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TO DISCOURAGE "RIDERS."

There is only one way to discourage a reputable scientist, offering what he the vicious habit indulged in by congress of attaching general legislation to fore unconquerable maladies of mankind. special appropriation bills. Give the should welcome it. executive the power to veto items. A constitutional amendment is necessary asked Dr. Friedmann to submit some of nal, and Senator Nelson has offered a resolu- the serum which he uses for an official tion for such an amendment.

tuent parts before sanctioning its use. The firm stand which President Taft itself to the country as the mark of a eral law and is in no way an unjust de- News. courageous executive who could not be mand. coerced into sanctioning legislation which congress desired to slip, through rather than pass separately, and on its merits, President Wilson will soon have they have decided to organize a com- Times. to consider the Taft-vetoed sundry civil pany in each state, thus escaping naappropriation bill which contains a "rider" that no money appropriated in this bill shall be used for prosecuting labor or farmer organizations under the anti-trust law.

While President Wilson is believed to be as strongly oposed to the practice of of his institutes in Michigan unless he "rider" legislation as his predecessor and agrees to give the state authorities full to have so informed congressional party leaders, there is less certainty that he is in accord with the objections to this particular "rider" made by President Taft, and for that reason he may sign the appropriation bill with an explanation. But that is not the way to break a bad habit and it does not seem reconcilable new their health. to the Wilson way.

That he would be stronger before the country by serving notice on congress that he is flatly against this form of indirect legislation is not to be doubted and that a firm position at the beginning of his administration would save him future trouble is most certain. If congress so desires to amend the anti-trust law as to exempt these organizations, let it be done in the open; that is the main issue.

Presidents will, however, be continually embarrassed by congress through "rider" legislation until they are permitted to mark out items for their disapproval throwing back onto congress the direct responsibility it desires to

BREAKING UP BATTLESHIPS.

It is stated that the battleship Indiana and Massachusetts will be used as a practice ship at one of our Pacific sex relations. And there is widespread, ports. In a short time the Missouri and Alabama, both completed since the war with Spain, will be discarded as unequal therefore no longer sufficiently serviceand a speed of 17 knots. But the Texas, whose keel was laid in 1911, has a tonnage of 27,000, ten 14-inch guns and a the next of our battleships shall be the largest ever designed, with 40,000 tonnage evil in both instances is plain ignorance, ships. Economy like that is dangerous

First class battleships serve their pur shot during the ten or twelve years between their launching and condemnation. Dreadnaughts and super-dreadnaughts are untried in actual warfare. But it is vain to suppose that the Oregon or Missouri could stand before a leviathan like the Nevada, begun in plished, for the removal of ignorance demands that, while our fleets will not sought. When the people realize it is head the list in number of vessels, their a matter of personal protection and welindividual fighting power shall be equal fare, no less than of public protection to anything affoat. Otherwise we must and welfare, the solution of the vice act closely on the defensive, and that is problem will follow in short order. And not the best way. A nation that builds this will come when ignorance is banonly fortresses is not much better off ished and the people generally know and than China with its great wall. The ini. appreciate the truth. tiative is yielded to other nations along with the energetic fighting morale, the spirit and enterprise of defense by attack. Our battleships are going to the scrap heap faster than they come from the yards.

DR. HOLM'S PLAN.

One must give Dr. Holm credit for suggesting a thoroughly practicable plan men, over sixty, and a boy of twelve, of keeping the fakir with a consumption sleeping on the vessel at the time. They "cure" to sell out of Michigan, That the proposal is broad enough to cover Dr. Friedmann and his mysterious serum which he refuses to submit to government, tests does not by innuendo imply that Dr. Friedmann is not what he professes to be. His widely advertised the ascendant; Signor de Negri, a Genocure may have all the virtues which he ese shipbuilder, who owns the briganclaims for it; there is no quarrel on that

John Anhut's two years in prison will not be quite so agreeable as were his wo years in the Michigan state senate.

doubtedly rebel at such a provision, bu

claims is a cure for one of the hereto

test that they may determine its consti-

the Friedmann plan and precluding any

possibility of the establishment of one

If Dr. Friedmann's cure is genuine it

will bear investigation. If it is not

dollar on anything that promises to re-

that it can be incorporated in the state

VICE BASED ON IGNORANCE.

truth in the assertion of Mr. Clifford G.

Roe, former assistant state's attorney at

Chicago and now widely recognized as a

plain ignorance. It is an evil founded

on ignorance, tolerated through ignor-

fundamental truths concerning proper

almost universal ignorance, as to the men

ace of terrible and exceedingly dangerou

iseases, which inevitably follow in the

tions, a menace that threatens not alone

those who are addicted to such habits,

out which hangs over every community

Of course there are other contributing

vice, but after all the real root of the

s removed and replaced by definite,

nothing else is accomplished by the ef-

But something else will be accom-

A STARTLING GHOST.

were suddenly awakened, they said, by

a fearful clatter of chains in the hold

and all the plates and beams began to

perform an eccentric dance. Before the

occupants were able to ascertain what

was going on they were nearly smoth-

ered by an incoming cataract of coal

Next night the "spirits" were again in

Beyond all question there is much

health laws within the next two years.

information concerning his cure.

tional censorship.

troit News.

-Jackson Citizen-Press. Lieutenant Governor O'Hara of Illinois has been vindicated. But we are still between the two men?" firm in the conviction that he is a "dub." -Pontiae Press Gazette.

STATE PRESS.

Next to listening to an agent explain a vacuum cleaner, the hardest thing i the lightning is beating a judge The U. S. health authorities have a debating contest.—Lausing State Jour

That Owosso man who appeared be fore the board of review to ask an increase in his assessment should move measured it." took against this practice commended This is only in accordance with the fed- to Saginaw. We need him.—Saginaw

Every time the picture of Governo

Dr. Friedmann, or his agents, have re-Sulzer appears in the paper we feel like fused to comply, however, with this re- pushing back that tuft of hair hang quest, and to circumvent the law he of ing down over his high brow.-Bay City

It is Dr. Holm's plan to ask the legiscopy of the federal statute, checkmating Port Huron Times-Herald.

TIMELY QUIPS.

A Pennsylvania woman, now a hun dred years old, has never worn a hat: yet we do not read that her husband ever saved enough to buy an automobile genuine his company should not be al- much allowed to exploit the thousands of suf- Herald. ferers who are willing to spend their last

Educational.

A Milwaukee high school senior class has adopted as a class motto that noble The fairness of the proposition will and novel sentiment. "We Should appeal to the public, and it is to be re- Worry." Behold the refinement of modgretted only that there is no assurance ern education!-Cleveland Plaindealer.

Gastronomical.

don't know how to eat. Which seems highway improvements. The Good Roads to be a confession that Sarah has been Year Book for 1913, published by the patronizing the railroad lunch counter .-Cleveland Leader.

Now that the English suffragettes are

prominent leader in the anti-vice move- some of us see a very probable solution beginning to fight among themselves, ment, that tile one underlying cause of of the whole militancy problem.-Milmmorality and commercialized vice is waukee Sentinel.

ace and perpetuated solely because this car humps along when you are running improved roads. It is curious how much faster a street ignorance is permitted to continue, after it than when you are riding in it .-There is an amazing amount of ignor- New Orleans Picayune. ance among boys and girls concerning

the problems of sex. There is similar Andrew Carnegie is going to Eu ignorance on the part of many parents rope to congratulate Emperor William themselves, and an even larger display on his twen'y-five years of peace, which total mileage, with a percentage of ignorance and carelessness in failing for a war lord is a might fine record,to inform the youth of important and Chicago News.

A LAUGH OR TWO

Gilt Frames. "His mind a blank, ch?" said George

Ade of an elderly millionaire who, afte month's absence, had turned up pleadng total loss of memor; "His mind a blank!" Mr. Ade con tinued. "What a hackneyed old excuse where such practices prevail like a dark that is! Why don't they get up, these other Mid-West states are reported as wanderers, something new in the excuse catching up with the procession.—De

"They'd be all alike, these excuses causes to perverted individual morals though, in substance. For the average and the larger problem of commercialized man, in framing an excuse, always does

Of Same Age.

Albert Phillips is an actor, but he doe Neptune's sons are concerned. While cruising in his yacht last summer be met an old salt whom he had not seep ital, Skagway, Douglas, and other met. his ignorance on the part of the public ccurate knowledge of essential and

"How are you?" said Mr. Phillips. "Pretty fair, but a little deaf in my this direction is being made, and not a little of this progress is due to the wide-"Well, you're no longer young, you

pread anti-vice movement now under "Divil a bit it's the age," interrupted way. The dissemination of this knowlthe old sailor; "sure, me right ear's as liminary to territorial mayhem. It old as the left one and I can hear foine thought the multiplication would not edge, and the increased interest aroused in the problem itself justify and affirm in that," the value of this movement, even though

Relieved

In a recent long-drawn trial in New 1912. The latter is much more heavily and the spread of knowledge in the the past ten years. It was most weari- fails to understand its desirability armored and armed and is 50 per cent minds of the public will naturally result some. For a day and a half the lawyers Alaska was bought and paid for will faster. Intelligent naval management in aiding the attainments of the object asked this man to tell his wanderings American money, it is as desirable ; year by year. Finally they got down to the United States as it is to Great 1911 and asked him: "What did you do on May 16, 1911?"

went to Cobalt." "How long did you remain there?"

'I have been there ever since." Juror No. 9 rose in his place and said fervently:

God!"-Saturday Evening "Thank

He Would Be.

William J. Stevens, for several year local station agent at Swansea, R. I

paused for breath, "your dog's mad." "Mad! Mad! You double dyed blank ety-blank fool, he ain't mad!"

"Oh, ain't he?" cut in Stevens. "Gosh

Typical.

tine, sent posthaste for the carabinier, in Boston: but the military police had scarcely be-

on a running train, to do the things tribution made today by the vice president, C. W. Hillard:

hey do on paper. "The average safety device, indeed, re-"G. O. P. Divided," says a headline. ealls the widow who applied for outdoor knew exactly its financial status at that relief. time (when the bonds were sold n Worse than that; it's scrambled .- De-

Measured It.

In a New York court counsel, for the lefense in a case of assault was quesoning a witness for the prosecution. "Now, you say you saw the quarrel angry French investors seriously accuse "Yes," replied the man, who happened

to be a carpenter. "How far away from them were you? "Just four yards, two and one-half to furnish assurances, on the eve of the

"What do you mean?" shouted the attorney. "You don't mean to say that they were talking about does not im you can measure distance that accuratewith your eye?'

'No," said the carpenter quietly, "but I knew some fool would ask me, so

EDITORIAL OPINION

Michigan's Progress in Road Building. From the red man's trail and the corduroy road of the pioneer to the fine highways of our state today is a far cry. Yet it took years to arouse the country Acting in an erratic manner is not to the fact that the worst spot in necessarily an indication that a man highway is like the weakest link in a is in love. He may merely have been chain and determines the load that can lature to pass a law which will be a prevented from going to the ball game. - be hauled over the best. We had to teen years and applying for a divorge pass through the era of the "pathmas- when not yet of age, is the experience ter"-any man willing to incur the of Hazel I. Truax, of Tekonsha, who ha enmity of his neighbors by calling then out to work on the roads at inconvenient seasons, and whose good will desertion and extreme cruelty. toward the job was never equaled o

his ability. The old turnpike that reached ou from Detroit toward Chicago is still se designated in certain sections in the here to house two concerns, the Mich less a bank.—Chicago Record present, but the coming of railways ended that phase of road-building A ended that phase of road-building. more enlightened sense of the advantages of good roads, together with the advent of the automobile, and the earnest work of Detroit, attorney for the Michiga of Horatio Earle led, in June of 1905, Anti-Saloon league, for a form in wh to the organization of the State Highway the state-wide prohibition amendment Department and a system of state aid must be prepared in order to secure the which has resulted in the building of 1 .- initiative petitions for the submission 737 miles of state aided roads, for which the question to a vote, in view of the the state has paid out \$1,070,000. request, it is thought that the "drys

Compared with other states, Michigan are to make another effort to make Sarah Bernhardt says that Americans makes merely a fair showing in her Michigan dry state. the state with 68,906 miles of public by Odd Fellows throughout the state, roads, of which 7.587 are improved roads, 11 per cent. From June of 1912 to Janbuilt, the greatest amount in any one year. In construction, about 64 per cent, were gravel, 31 per cent macadam, the remaining five per cent. being divided between crushed stone, gravel and concrete.

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Indiana heads the list in mileage , The state has a total mileage of 67,996 miles, of which 24, 955.75 are improved, giving a percentage of 36.7. Our other neighbors, Illinois and Ohio, have, the first, a total mileage of 94,147, the per cent. of improved roads being 9.47; the second 88,861 in 27,13 improved. Massachusetts leads al the states in its percentage of improved highways, but her total mileage is only 17,272 miles. The state spenos \$550,000 annually upon its roads, about \$350,000 of which is derived from motor vehicl fees. The lowest percentage of improve ment is found in the Southern states Louisiana's percentage being but 1.32.

The showing made by the states, presented through this Year-Book is en couraging. Nearly all report an increased per cent; Texas and California are making rapid progress: Illinois and severa troit Free Press.

The Tail of Alaska.

Just as a matter of politeness an generosity it is proposed that the tai of Alaska be amputated and presented to Great Britain. The tail is that stru not know everything-that is, where old of 536 miles extending down along the met an old salt whom he had not seep ropolitan centers of population ranging up to 2,000. It does not make for geo graphical regularity.

Representative Stephens of Texas ha introduced a resolution for the appoint ment of a commission to examine int the feasibility of "rectifying" the Lound thought the mulilation would not is painful to the United States, and would be most gratifying to Great Britain. The plan, of course, is chimerical, a

Mr. Stephens' resolution will probab never get past the committee stage. Su altruism is not in harmony with the spirit of the twentieth century, and on Britain, and it can be as well develope by Americans as by Canadians and Eng ishmen. If it is really essential make a gift of some kind or other Great Britain, just as an evidence good feeling, why not donate one of t slands of the Sulu archipelago.

As for rectifying boundaries, that kind of charity might better begin at home. It would be fine to cut off the panhandle of West Virginia—an obvious geographical freak—and annex it to Ohio. Or Manhattan island might be ten of New York state and handed over to New Jersey. After and handed over to New Jersey. After darrying out these and other similar As for rectifying boundaries, that kind Genoa, Italy. A brigantine, called the was peacefully promenading his platform and handed over to New Jersey. After had conspired with her to put Fisher out

noted railway man, said at a luncheon Point is given to these strictures by a trial. reference to a statement issued only six which will keep Dr. Friedmann out of Michigan unless he is willing to submit his serum to official tests.

That appears to be as fair a proposition as any could be asked. Quack doctors and overturning everything in the vessel and vendors of nostrums will unseemed a law which will keep Dr. Friedmann out of hand, when they were a thousand safety think that there were a thousand safety for by the president of the company, and one of which, applied to their practice, any one of which, applied to the president of the company, appliances, any one of which, applied to the president of the company, appliances, any one of which, applied to the president of the company, appliances, any one of which, applied to the president of the company, appliances, any one of which, applied to the president of the company, appliances, any one of which, applied to don't appliances, any one of which, applied to deeper appliances, any one of which, applied to don't appliance and their practices and their practices and their practices and their practices.

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fident that the road could get what LOST-Child's left hand brown kid glove noney it needed, and a receivership was on Washington St. or Front St., between Washington and Arch St. on Monday. Re-It can hardly be supposed that the

LOST—An Elks charm: Finder please leave at Mining Journal office. Reward. 5-28-4f the officers of the company of deliberate lly dumping upon them the obligation

RELP WANTED.

BOY WANTED To work on farm. Apply at Clifton Hotel. 5-29-tf his city, a lineman for the Michigan State Telephone company, was electrocuted at Marine City when the telephone wires became crossed with high tension MARSHALL-Married when only fif

brought suit against her husband, John E. Truax, for aivorce on the grounds BATTLE CREEK-Material is on WANTED—An experienced dining room girl at Brunswick Hotel. 5-7-tf ite and ground will be broken within a few days for a new industrial plant

LANSING—Secretary of State Martin-WANTED-A cook at Gwinn Hotel, Gwinn, Mich. 4-8-tf dale has been applied to by C. H. Stevens

"All interests connected with the road

of a bankrupt concern. What the man

agement is censured for is its readines

smash that all was well. To learn no

that the manager did not know what

find out what the situation was before

that don't manage are even worse than

directors that don't direct. New York

LOWER STATE NOTES

MT. CLEMENS-Harry Jarchaw

they began to talk about it. Manage

prove matters. It was their business

oad in good shape."

American Highway association, credits nent in G. A. R. circles and well known dead, after an illness of, about six the proportion of the improved being months. Deceased was seventy-five years of age, and was past grand master of uary of the current year 504 miles were the L. O. O. F. He was instrumental built the greatest amount in any one in securing the L. O. O. F. home for Jack-

> MARSHALL-Miss Alice Ruddon whose marriage takes place next month was tendered a variety shower. While ber of other young women. They rushed down the street, overturning it, demolishing valuable chinaware, cut glass and other articles. The police were called. but the boys escaped. Later they agreed to make good for the damage.

GRAND RAPIDS-Indictments were returned on each of thirteen bills considered by the federal grand jury here after a session of three days. Among T. Smith, former postmaster at Honor charged with embezzling \$3,000 of postal funds, Mrs. Julia N. Palmer, wife of the postmaster at Wasepi, accused of pilfer ng a registered letter, and Harley Hold erman, indicted for alleged violation the Mann act. Holderman pleaded no

LANSING - Representative Weideneller of Van Buren county, who has een here looking after the interests of the veterans who desire to go to Gettys burg, has personally agreed to stand fares the roads ask and the amount the pon this assurance the negotiations were closed and all doubt concerning the ability of the commission to care for the eterans is over.

States marshals are guarding the shops of the Pere Marquette here and apparently are prepared for a hard siege to the machinists, boiler-makers' Notices were posted to keep away. The local men who walked out in thorns. sympathy with those formerly employed n the Wyoming yards near Grand Rapids, have forsaken their old haunts and started back, cooing and rocking the now acting under the instructions of the union, have not frequented Potter street on which the shops front. Superintendent Cain announced that strike-breakers will arrive in Saginaw in time to start work this morning. A sleeping and eating apartment has been arranged in the old freight depot to care for the men. No strike-breakers have put in an appearance as yet. LANSING-Oscar Auerbach, the Chi-

eago civil engineer, who was convicted last fall in Lake county of the killing of Harry W. Eisher, and sentenced to Jack-Speme, lying in harbor there, reported that the ship had been invaded on a Saturday night by a turbulent troop of infernal spirits, who forthwith proceeded to demolish everything that was break-to demolish everything that was break-able on board. There were only two old men, over sixty, and a boy of twelve, men, over sixty and nanded over to be unitarity of these and other similar domestic reforms and readjustments the same of these and other sim Harsh criticism of American financial of the prosecution and the court says nethods is uttered in Paris today be- there was no evidence that Auerbach had cause of the St. Louis and San Francisco knowledge of the existence of the life inrailway receivership following soon after the floating of bonds of the road in Fisher, and the testimony should have the French market. "To put it kindly, been ruled out. The fact that the return the code of business morals is by 30 spondent was not allowed to accompany the death of Pickerel Lake and return.

Big Bay and return.

Negaunce or Ishpeming and return. I should be if any one kicked me like er the hoating of bonds of the road in Fisher, and the fact that the remeans the same on both sides of the the jury on the occasion of its visit to Atlantic," is the gist of the foreign com- the scene of Fisher's death is another Charles S. Mellen, New England's ment according to a Times despatch, reason for granting Auerbach a new

Classified Want Directory

A scientist has invented a red dandelion, which is no way for a full grown

"Yours is a sad case, said the charity agent. How did you lose your husband, ma'am?"

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A scientist has invented a red dandelion, which is no way for a full grown band, ma'am?'

"He was killed, sir,' answered the widow, 'while testin' a new safety cowcatcher for the P. D. Q. railroad.''

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he six-months-old baby in her arms, "Yi, yi, yi, yi!" bawled the baby. The judge held one hand behind hi ar and leaned over. It was no use

Dollars sounded like cents and bills paid like bills owed. "Somebody must hold this baby." h finally said, looking in bewilderment round the room. "Is there some wom SAGINAW-Fifteen deputy United an here who will keep the child quiet? "I will do it," bravely said Maxwel foldberg, a court attendant, who had been recently married.

He took the child as if she was an imnense bunch of roses, sweet but full of "You don't know how to carry

baby," said several persons, as Goldberg uder-than-ever yelling girl. "Perhaps not," answered the nurse, "but I won't hurt her, and I zuess I had better get some practice." With the nursery noises in back of the court room, Judge Davies decided the case n favor of the mother.

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Copper Country

EACH TEAM IS STILL

Hubbell and Lake Linden a Tie in Leadership of the C. & H. Ball League.

Hubbell and Lake Linden teams still & Hecla Baseball league, neither having lost a game since the season opened

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bell, 13 to 1, hitting and scoring almost Surface0100000000-1 10 7

The Tamarack had an easy time with took up this ease last week and coathe Portage team at Tamarack, winning sidered it before adjournment over Me-The visitors were unable to morial Day. hit the ball, while the home team pounded two pitchers out of the box. The features of the game were three double troduced the evidence of the electricians ssisted. The score:

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was mainly a pitchers' battle between present civil suit was advanced on the valliere and Dunnigan. Each team was credited with a double play and plenty of errors. Dunnigan's walks proved Drazich, Joseph Mihelich, John Tambelil-Russo-Japanese wars. In the Franco-

Lake00001000003-4 7 Ahmeek .. .10000000001-- 2 Batteries: Valliere and Baril; Dunnigan and Pasquinelli. Umpire-War- Calumet Contingent Assisted in Memor-

Following is the schedule for the com ing week, all these games to be played Saturday afternoon: At Ahmeek-Allouez-Ahmeek versus

sus Osceola-Kearsarge, At Tamarack-Tamarack versus C. &

H. Miners. Cricket Team for Kearsarge.

The cricket fans of the copper country were very pleased to learn Saturday of the town. that the Kearsarge club had succeeded in getting together a team and will play Grayling, headed by Captain seese in getting together a team and will play Meads, attended memorial services with would be unwieldy to handle. Games the members of the G. A. R. and the scheduled for next Saturday are as fol- Spanish War Veterans, riding from their

Kearsarge at Painesdale. Tamarack at Mohawk. Quincy at Wolverine,

Quincy Sons of St. George Want Grand Lodge Representation.

Mistletoe lodge, Sons of St. George, of itself. Today they will begin the work Quincy has entered three candidates for of mapping the maneuver grounds, which Michigan grand lodge offices and a spirit-will take several weeks. ed campaign will be conducted in their behalf. John Truscott is a candidate for grand treasurer, John T. Vickers seeks the office of grand inside sentinel New Organization at Calumet Has John making it possible for anybody to go. and at the meeting of the lodge last Friday evening Senator W. Frank James was indorsed unanimously in his candidacy for representative to the supreme

Michigan's three delegates to the last supreme lodge sessions, but was unable to attend and an alternate was substituted. This fact, together with the prominent part he has played in building up the membership of the orders in Michigan, will, it is believed, enhance

candidates for grand lodge offices the cock. last month. The result will be made Ex known the latter part of this month,

FIREMEN'S MEMORIAL SUNDAY.

The Houghton and Hurontown fire departments held their annual joint me morial Sunday service yesterday after noon at Forest Hill cemetery, the firemen parading to the burial grounds with a brass band, escorting Rev. William Reid Cross, rector of Trinity and chaplain of the Houghton department. The ceremonies at the cemetery involved the decoration of forty firemen's graves and an address and prayer by Mr. Cross.

CHANGE IN TIME TABLE.

nally planned. The matter of prizes is left altogether in the hands of the home ommittee. The program of races will addition of a novelty couplers' race uch as is conducted in the eastern touraments. Those who attended the meet ng were President John J. Ellis, Jr., of Calumet: T. J. Flynn of Negaunee, secretary; Gordon Murray of Michigam-

Maney of Marquette. FRANK ENNIS FOR POSTMASTER. are tied for first place in the Calumet Popular Young Baraga Democrat Lands ward spring and a rainy midsummer are Coveted Appointment.

Saturday's games left the teams in about The name of Frank Ennis was sent by way of the clouds is blamed not at the same relative positions as on Meto the senate during the past week for all, for 3,000 passengers paid their way movial Day. The standings. recommendation under the present administration for a postoffice appointment in the upper peninsula and is to garded by the "original Wilson" men as a victory. Mr. Ennis, however, had the indorsement of W. T. Menge of L'Anse, chairman of the Democratic organization in Baraga county. The recommen-The Osceola-Kearsarge team, by hit-ting more timely and oftener, defeated the Calumet Miners at Calumet, 5 to 3. resident of Baraga practically his entire life and has been associated with the Nester interests as accountant for years. for the O-K team, allowed only four He is a graduate from the Baraga schools and worked his way to the position of head bookkeeper for the Nester people, starting in as timekeeper at the mill. His appointment is accepted wit! among copper country Democrats.

TRIAL IS NOT CONCLUDED.

The Hubbell team won a farcial game Court Adjourns Until Today the Case of from the Calumet Surface team at Hub-Meola Versus the Quincy.

The Houghton county circuit court Saturday took up the consideration of the case of Leonard Meola, administrator

plays by Tamarack, one by Karvela, un- who fixed the wire that caused the aceident and also put some of the company 7 several witnesses to be examined when

The case it is expected will be finished tomorrow and the court will then take The Lakes defeated Ahmeek in a close up the trial of some of the criminal the earning capacity of the entire nagame at Ahmeek, 4 to 2. This game cases that were left untried when the tion on a peace footing, Captain Henke The Lakes won in the eleventh ni and Bat Quello, charged with violat- Prussian war it cost Germany \$1.43 a ing the liquor laws, and the case agains R. H. E. Tony Gerup charged with assault.

ENGINEERS AT GRAYLING.

ial Day Observance.

Company A, Calumet Engineers, asobservances, one at Culumet and another at Grayling, Mich., where a detail of ten At Red Jacket-C. & H. Surface ver- men has been engaged the last fortnight in mapping the maneuver grounds and camp site for the Michigan National Guard. The Calumet militiamen have At Isle Royale-Portage versus Lake. made a hit with the people of Grayling, who feel that they are going to like the guardsmen if they are all like the Calumet bunch, according to the newspapers

On Memorial Sunday the Engineers of camp to town by automobile. On Me morial Day they marched with the veterans and the Grayling Brass band and Boy Scouts and took a prominent part in the observance of the day. Friday MISTLETOE LODGE CANDIDATES. evening they were the guests of the women of the G. A. R. and the Spanish War Veterans at a "campaign" suppe The boys have been working hard a the camp grounds and have practically completed mapping the site for the cam

FINNISH GLEE CLUB FORMS.

Kivela As Its Head. At a meeting of wellknown Finnish

ingers of Calumet and Hancock, the Finnish Glee club was organized and offi-Senator James was chosen one of cers were elected. These latter are: President-John Kivela. Secretary-John Nisula.

Treasurer-Thomas Ristell. Manager-Arthur Hurja., Leader-Professor George Wahlstrom.

the prospect of this being selected again O. Jackola, Dr. O. H. Sorsen and K. this year. Lodges of the order have balloted on Nikander and Charles J. Tolonen of Han-from Hamburg to the Central Anti-Tu-

Eventually the club will engage quarpractice will take place this week, at the home of one of the Calumet mem-

PREACHES AT ISHPEMING.

Crosby of Hancock Conducts Services in the Hematite City.

Due to the illness of Rev. Mr. Haller of Ishpeming, Rev. Reuben Crosby of the Hancock M. E. church preached in the and in Mr. Crosby's stead at the morning service at Hancock Rev. H. H. Malon of the Lake Linden church offi-

CASH TAKES WINGS

German Airship Company Capital ized at \$750,000 Loses Half That Sum in a Year.

Berlin, June 1 .- About the quickest possible way to lose money in Germany is to buy a Zeppelin, according to the me, treasurer; Ernest Dear of Ironwood, John Lacey of Ishpeming, and Tim J. annual report of the German Airshi company just made public. Exactly 50 per cent of the \$750,000 invested by the impany took wings with its three big airships in 1912. The loss of the Schwaben covers most of the big deficit; a back held culpable for another large sum appointment as postmaster at Baraga, on the aircraft and, in addition, unnum-So far as can be learned, this is the first bered hundreds of army officers were caried gratis.

The report of the company's loss reads not unlike the resume of a lean year on the farm. April and May, banner months for sky-pilots, brought little unshine and much cold weather. Fickle winds blew about the sheds and for many days none of the big ships stirred from its aerial moorings. June and July were fair-and the Schwaben was de stroyed. For forty days during the height of the best season factories worked day and night to replace her When the Hansa was finally "launched" the best of the flying weather had bassed. However, the Schwaben and the lansa made 173 trips between them rom April to December, and the Victoria Luise, third and last of the air fleet made 30 per cent more trips than both of them combined, or 225 in all, before he was placed out of commission i

The winds will be shorn of their ter rors in the future, however, by revolving airsheds which can be so manipulated as to bring out a ship is the teeth of an air-current of moderate velocity. The high military value of the Zeppelins more than anything else, perhaps, is re sponsible for the innovation, as the irmy demands air vessels that may be used under all atmospheric conditions.

What the Zeppelins will cost in the vent of a big war, rather than the benefits they will accomplish, is an item ur the latest estimate of the cost of Germany's next war. Captain Hnke of the German general staff, has been study ing the financial end of such a war, and officials on the stand. There are still has made public his deductions. With 3,000,000 men in the field, he estimates Tamarack .. .30004240 *-13 13 4 the court takes up the case again this that the Fatherland would spend \$2. 600,600,000 a year-more than twice the present national debt. This stupendous figure represents nearly 37 per cent of

> nan to keep its forces in the field: Russia paid \$2.38 a man a day during the Manchurian campaign. Germany would spend as much as Russia, Captain Henke. eckons, but would be able to afford it. The earnings of the German people, aptain Henke places at \$7,140,000,000; This is in times of peace. What they would be with 3,000,000 men taken from sisted on Memorial Day in two memorial the workships to the field he does not

> > Emigration Shows Increase.

Emigration from Hamburg and Brenen is heavier than it has been in years During April more than 43,000 prsons left for the United States from these two parts alone. This was nearly double the number that left in April, 1912-76 per cent. more to be exact. Not since the tidal wave of emigration in 1907 has the xodus been so great.

Two causes are assigned for the active emigration. First, political uncertainty and rumblings of war from the Balkans (eachood throughout Eastern Europe for nonths) have caused the less warlike to long for homes where peace appears to be more stable. The volume of em gration swelled from Russia and Austria too, in the face of every discouragement the governments could place in the way of their subjects. Many persons were called to take up arms temporarily

would-be emigrants. The second cause is the prevailing low him any more amiable when you did see teerage rate to Canada. This is the him? intgrowth of a rate war among several

White Plague's Ravages Lessened

From Prussia comes statistics to gladden the hearts of the forces engaged in world-wide battle with tuberculosis. Not only has the onward march of the 1911 was 15.12 per 10,000; in 1912 it was 14.49. Where 61.219 persons died in

Even more encouraging is the report erculosis committee of Germany. The ters to be used as clubrooms. The first 10,000 in 1896 to 8.64 in 1912. Significant was the report that deaths in hospitals and institutions rose from 40 per the same quay, just where he left me, them far out in the ocean, sometimes cent of the whole in 1896 to nearly 56 per cent in 1912. Germany is beginning to rid itself of its ancient horror of hos- Jane drily.

During the year ending January 1 last, the report of the Central committee recites, there were 147 sanitariums and aospitals throughout the empire for the treatment of adults suffering from pulmonary tuberculosis, and twenty-seven church at the Hematite City yesterday treated. Within their walls were 16,778 such institutions where children were beds for tuberculosis sufferers. In addition there were many other institutions

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he made them his customers. To these, sailor."

A SAILOR'S WIFE.

"I'm always anxious to learn," said all." Aunt Jane to the widow. "Perhaps yo n both countries, and in Russia direct won't mind enlightening me a little, my MYSTERY OF THE bstacles were placed in the path of dear, Admitting that you would see less of a sailor husband, would that make

"It's the one best bet," said Mrs. steamship companies. The fare has been Merriwid. "My sailor husband, bless ell. No fish is more common in the rivne's seen the last wave of my lilydeath rate there dropped from 10.19 per He's just aching for restraint and rethe same quay, just where he left me, tained these still younger, capturing the office, believe me."

Eve been wondering if there really is completed the solving of the mystery good. All the way from the sixth to anything in that nonsense about a sailor having a sweetheart in every port.

Michael Sars expedition, says that eel it was discontinued some time ago the Coral islands, and I've got a lot of inter-eaptured one can only see their small exploration by means of the winze is esting things to tell him, and a lot still black eyes; even their blood is trans-The South Shore night train out of the copper country last night began running on a new schedule, leaving Calment at 10:25. Hancock at 11 and Houghton at 11:15. The schedule is fifteen minutes later than that in forze heretofore.

Inson of the Lake Linden church officiated. Rev. W. E. Marvin. district superintendent, preached in the evening.

Rev. Mr. Mallinson was available 20 the Hancock church because his own church at Lake Linden is closed for repairs and the Lake Linden Methodists would not have had access to services would not have had access to services yesterday were it not for the fact that Rev. Frederick Bagnall of Lake Linden, or the fact that Rev. Frederick Bagnall of Lake Linden, and a location of the disease were interesting that 1 don't intend to tell him. And I know that he's got plenting. And I know that he's got plenting to tell him. And I know that he's got plenting to the lines of conversation in the two of topics of conversation in the two or three weeks of regular honeymonning in that are to follow. If it were four that are to follow. I ty to tell me so that we won't run out. Thus it became established that these crosscuts have to be cut to get into the of topics of conversation in the two leptocephali, shaped like willow leaves, lode through a conglomerate formation

has a two weeks' run to John O'Groat's, Weekly. and he could return unexpectedly by train at any time. No, I really don't think that Captain Reefer would do at

EEL YET UNSOLVED.

One of the great mysteries of natural watch over their dikes is like the super history has been the reproduction of the vision of the ordinary night watchman his true heart, gets away from restraint ers of both continents, yet of the mill- boy who checked a leak by holding his when he gets away from me. When ions of eels examined in Europe and hand in it all night long. That boy's America not one was ever found con-hand is needed in the crevice through white hand from the quay, heave ho! see taining spawn or giving evidence of its which the word "angle." meaning a place or method of propagation. It was point of view, is trying to creep, unobdown with a marlin spike and gives the cabin boy a rope's ending. The next day that could get away migrated down and phrases as "viewed from a different be keethauls the larboard watch and out of the rivers and bays and made for angle" and "a new angle of suspicion" white plague been checked in this sec- hangs a stowaway at the yardarm, the open sea. Every spring hosts of occur frequently among the many inextion of the empire, but its ravages have then, at night, under the bright twink-small erls, or "elvers," so delicate and ensable colloquials that mark the difference between good English and the thinks of me, and the further his gal. England as "glass cels," invade the es-dialect called "journalese," If anything lant bark speeds before the swelling tuaries and wriggle up the rivers by can be viewed from an angle, why not The other members of the society are Arthur Uitti. Eino Kuntte, Dr. Charles O. Jackola, Dr. O. H. Sorsen and K. population.

14.49. Where 61,219 persons died in lant bark speeds before the swelling turner and winger up the rivers by can be viewed from an angle, why not breeze the more he curses the crew night, growing in size and color as they from a quadrilateral or a parallelogram withstanding the normal increase in we'll say it's a six months' voyage. We'll say it's a six months' voyage. We'll say it's a six months' voyage. We'll, by the time that's over, he's worked all the meanness out/of his sys- transparant swimming creatures of un- origin, but "angle" can give no reason tem, and he's so sentimental that he known affinity which they called leptoce for its existence. can't look at my picture without crying. phali. Years later it was disclosed that The men who drove yellow fever out finement and home cooking, and when he sees me all prettied up, standing on of "clvers." Subsequent observers obsture.—New York Herald. close to the surface, sometimes below it "Naturally, it isn't," observed Aunt down to a depth of 150 fathoms or so. Like most other small organisms in the territory by means of the winze from "No because I'm just as glad to see surface layers of the sea, they were al- the sixth level. This winze is passed

him," said Mrs. Merriwid. "I've been most invisible, so perfectly so that it the eighth level and is now going down having fits every time the wind blew was hard to find them when brought to the tenth to 1,023 feet. The showsince he was on the rolling deep and up in the nets. Professor Gran, who ing of copper in this winze continues Then, I'm anxious to know what he has larvae are "so transparent that when copper showing was satisfactory. One brought me from Ind and Cathy and the sorting them out of the living material of the main reasons for continuing the more interesting that I don't intend to parent and perfectly devoid of hema- in shaft sinking, as the shaft is sixty

TOURNAMENT DATES CHANGED.

At a meeting of the Upper Peninsula Firemen's association executive committee at Calumet Saturday it was decided to hold the annual tournament in Red Jacket 23 to 26, inclusive, instead of durchers last night he held a regular serving the first week of August as origi-vice for his own flock.

Work, took his seat dejectedly in a street bling in six; but in three weeks at away to the warm south, and there in pastor of the Congregational church of the congregational church of the tropic zone they that place, is pastor of the Hubbell Correct Bye and bye a woman, laden with the outside, thank heaven! I shall be the northern edge of the tropic zone they that place, is pastor of the Hubbell Correct Bye and bye a woman, laden with the outside, thank heaven! I shall be the northern edge of the tropic zone they develop and emit clouds of spawn which strap in front of him. The young man clean shirts in his sea chest."

"If you really loved him, you would larvae drift north with the gulf stream, growing and changing as they go. How long it takes for any one individual to reach the latitude of Europe is unfing the first week of August as origi-vice for his own flock."

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feet from the footwall of the lode and



ige-laden women and girls, scholars alsonthe cocktails and things that are less the vast majority are eaten on the which is very shaky and frequently rewith arms full of books and other per- not at all good for us. Looking at it way; but, at any rate, each spring quires a reinforcement of concrete, rather ons who would rather sit than stand, alow and aloft, I think I'll marry a enough have arrived in northern waters expensive shaft exploration. The driftand are sufficiently mature to repopulate ings on the eighth level continue to exas the car filled, he surrendered his seat, "Not Captain Reefer!" exclaimed Aunt the rivers. Where the American cells plainly stating that he expected a tip in Jane. "You don't tell me that." spawn is not yet known; but doubtless Houghton Copper now has a stock pile' return. He generally got it; and has "Not by any means, dearie!" replied it will be found, to be in the ocean off of 12,000 tons f very god looking copper been able, he says, to make a fair living. Mrs. Merriwid. "Captain Reefer only the Bahamas and southward.-Harper's rock, a grade of rock which will compare favorably with that which the Superior had stockpiled in its early days.

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Today's weather: Generally fair. Yesterday's temperatures: Seven ., 57 degrees; noon, 55; 7 p. m., 53 Highest, 68 degrees; lowest, 48.

Melvin Elliott, of Negaunee, spent Satrday in Marquette.

unday in Marquette.

n Marquette Saturday. Irving Argall, wife and son spent Sunlay visiting Marquette friends.

Robert Fisher, was here from the Soc Saturday, attending to business. T. A. Aho, of Rumley, spent Satur-Radish & day and Sunday with friends here,

Walter R. Dunlap, of Negaunee, spent Saturday visiting Marquette friends. G. W. Katzenstein, of Gladstone, spent

Hylton L. Braiso and R. H. Butters, of

George P. Shiras went to the Schaffer a house of ill fame. imp at Onota yesterday to spend

B. A. Werner, of Ishpeming, visited elatives and friends in Marquette over he weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Fairbrother, of Orom,

daine, are visiting friends and relatives n Marquette. W. C. Werzer and P. Jensen, of Prince-

on, were visitors in Marquette Saturday C. J. Wagner, of Houghton, was among he out-of-town visitors in Marquette

Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. Lewis Corbett and Miss Myrtle Mitchell, of Negaunce, spent Saturday attending court in this city.

William Mullaly, principal of the Front Creek public school, is home to spend his summer vacation. Reiner Hoch, of Duluth, spent Satur-

day in Marquette on a business mission He left for his home that evening. The Misses Bernice Gleason and Amanda Johnson, of Ishpeming spent

Saturday and Sunday visiting Marquette

Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Kaufman have arrived from Chicago and are now spend! national Progressive committee, Law ng a few days at their camp east of

A. K. Meyers and wife and the Misses Mona and Ruth Meyers, of Vulcan, spent and several newspapermen. Saturday visiting friends and relatives in Marquette.

reported satisfactory,

E. A. Miller, principal; F. G. Fulkerson, with his own. irector of physical training, and H. A. lader, instructor in mathematics, of the egaunce High school, accompanied the Roosevelt's party.

Miss Ida Lattrell, of Newberry, who they reflected the views of the news eaches school in Munising and who is papermen, who were a unit in asserting graduate from the Marquette High that they enjoyed their visit here as they chool, spent the week-end in this city had but few other assignments. as the guest of her former classmate, The first of the visiting newspaper

Mrs. J. W. Nelson, of Wellington, Wash., is home to spend two months visiting her mother, Mrs. Victor Munson, Fourth street. Mrs. Nelson was former-ly Miss Stella Munson, of this city. She went to the West two years ago, when sociated Press. Jay G. Hayden and Burt R. Thomas, of the Detroit News,

Arthur Westerlund, O. R. Treadway nd wife, C. W. Sams, and the Misses Marie Donaldson, Mrytle Maker, Thorn- of the Associated Press, Louis B. Chaplin eta Earle and Blanche Dow, of Munising, of the Chicago American, Richard Henry spent Saturday in Marquette, in at- Little, of the Chicago Examiner, Richard tendance upon the upper peninsula high school track and field meet.

Karl Patrick, son of Henry R. Patrick, United States weather observer in this city, arrived home yesterday from corps of telegraphers brought in for the Rhinelander, Wis., where he is an in structor in manual training in the public schools. Mr. Patrick will spend the the heaviest in recent years in connec summer vacation in Marquette.

Friends of Miss Louise Harwowod, of shpeming, who is a student at the Normal, are pleased to hear that she is again n Marquette after several days' absence during which she was at home because of illness, Miss Harwood' health is much improved and she is ready to take up the English, French and German newsher classwork again.

Jack O'Donnell, a Marquette young the daily sessions of the court. nan who is now a traveling salesman for the Urner Electric company, of Cleveland, O., left Saturday for Chicago returning to his duties after spending three or four days visiting his mother Mrs. R. O'Donnell. While in Chicago Mr. O'Donnell will attend the annual convention of the National Electric associa-

Mrs. A. C. Messner and sister, Mis-Maybelle Unsworth, of Calumet, who have been visiting their sister, Miss Mildred Unsworth, a student at the Northern State Normal, and friends in this city since Thursday, left yesterday for their home. Mrs. Messner's son Robert accompanied her. Miss Maybelle Unsworth, who is now a kindergarten teacher in the Calumet public schools, was graduated from the Normal in 1912.

Methodist Brotherhood Meeting-The vening at 8 o'clock in the parlors of the church. James A. Pearce will ada dress the gathering on the subject, "Lost Energy." All members are requested to be present. A general invitation is extended to men of all sects.

terday's warm weather to visit Presque tablewise above a fire on which resinon persons spent the afternoon at the park over and over again until it become and listened to a concert by the Mar- quite dry, and leathery. It is then robe quette City band under the leadership in rich cloths and placed in a room of of Charles T. Geilf. Automobile parties the compound specially set apart for the the roadways freely. The Marquette aromatic gums are occasionally thrown. City & Presque Isle Railway company is kept burning. correspondingly large decrease in traffic above.

this year, even more than during the last two years. The relative difference in the company's summer earnings for the last several years is proof of the loss of business suffered as a result of the more general introduction of the automobile. To Attend Convention-Charles Re

allic, superintendent of the city power plant, accompanied by Fred Bird John Erickson, two of his assistants, left last evening for Chicago, where the trio will attend the four-days annual conven-B. Silverwood, of Crystal Falls, spent tion of the National Electric association this week. Mr. Retallic makes a practice A. F. Aley, of Newberry, was a visitor of attending all important conventions for the purpose of obtaining new ideas and gathers much practical information rom these meetings,

To Report at 2 p. m .- The regular usiness of the May term of circuit ourt will be taken up today. This morning the criminal docket will be re viewed and the calendar of cases made

up. The regular veniremen are ordered to report in the court room at 2 p. m Eleven cases are up for trial. Numerou cases passed in the preliminary review he week-end visiting Marquette friends. of the docket the first morning of the Miss Pearl Trathen, of Negaunee, spent term will be taken up again today. Four Saturday evening visiting friends in this pleas of guilty have been filed since th opening of the term. The defendants in these cases were Felace Beltrame, An Anse, visited in Marquette over the Lakkaka, and Archie LaCrosse, charged with violations of the liquor law, and Peter Rasmussen, charged with keeping

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COLONEL OFF FOR HOME SATURDAY

With Number of Friends, He Left the City Directly on Close of the Trial.

Colonel Roosevelt, feeling as "pleased as Punch" with the outcome of his libel case and with the hospitality and friend ly interest of the people of Marquette and neighboring cities, left at 5:30 o'clock Saturday for New York, to take up his work as contributing editor to the Outook magazine and his other manifold

With him went several of the men who came to Marquette in his company last Monday morning. Among them were James R. Garfield, of Mentor, O., O. K. Davis, of Washington, secretary of the rence Abbott, president of the Outlook ompany, William Loeb, Jr., his forme secretary, J. Sloan and Frank H. Tyre

As the colonel made his way to the train he saluted numerous Marquette Miss Gladys Gellinger was operated men he met during his stay in the city apon at St. Mary's hospital Saturday and in the coach before his departure he afternoon for golter. Her condition is formal reception for some five or ten minutes. Colonel Roosevelt was in Dr. H. W. Morse has returned from exuberant spirits, and bore all the ex-Mt. Clemens, where he took the bath terior signs of a man who had achieved treatment the last four weeks. He will a purpose on which his heart was set

Marquette made a distinctly favorable regaunce track and field team to this appreciative in commenting on the hos pitality of their reception and the at traction the city had for them. In this

> nen left Saturday. Among this con tingent were Carrol McCrae, of the Toledo Blade Homer Guck, of the Hough ton Gazette, Chase S. Osborn, of the Soo News, Philip J. Roosevelt, of the New York Globe, and L. F. Curtis, of the Asgot away yesterday afternoon, and Fairchild, of the Chicago Record Herald and John Fay, of the New York World. Among the outgoing passengers last night were also several of the specia The filings from the Marquette telegraph offices have been among tion with any single news story outside national conventions, and ran from 40,000 to 60,000 words for each twenty-four hours of the trial. The Associated Press has handled the story at great length, running the testimony of each witness in considerable detail. The case aroused papers devoting considerable space to

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EMBALMING BY THE IBOS.

A party of travelers in Southern Nigeria has arrived at Calabar with me interesting discoveries that they practiced by the Ibos of Abam on the ross river.

By the first method, the intestines ar refilled by a mixture of certain leaves carefully selected and smoke-dried for the purpose. After the sides of the cut Crowds at Presque Isle-Crowds of have been drawn together the body i Marquette people took advantage of yes- laid on a framework of sticks, raise Isle for the first time. Several hundred gums are thrown. The body is turne vere out in large numbers and traversed purpose, where a fire, on which resin an

handled the largest part of the crowd, Their second way of preserving the however, and the season of heavy Sunday body is to grind native pepper and dried business to and from the "island" was leaves in a mortar. When these have formally opened. Superintendent Doidge been reduced to a fine powder boiling says that in two or three weeks daily water is added until a thin paste re-

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The "Mary Chilton" in sterling silver is suggestive of the simple grace and dignity of Colonial times and it is fitting that it should bear the name of the maid-en to whom tradition has romantically given the honor of being the first white woman to land on New England soil-MARY CHILTON.

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ezema twenty-five years and had tried If you are suffering with any old, run- everything. All failed. When I found ning or fever sores, ulcers, boils eczema Dr. Hobson's Eczema Ointment I found or other skin troubles, get a box of a cure." This ointment is the formula of Bucklen's Arnica Salve and you will get a physician and has been in use for relief promptly. Mrs. Bruce Jones, of years not an experiment. That is why Birmingham, Ala., suffered from an ugiy we can guarantee it. All druggists, or ulcer for nine months and Bucklen's Ar- by mail. Price 50c. Preiffer Chemical nica Salve cured ber in two weeks. Will Co., Philadelphia and St. Louis. The

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Washington, June 1.- The following is the weather bureau's forecast for Upper jamin Ide Wheeler, president of the Un-Michigan: Fair, Monday and Tuesday; light variable winds.

MAY SPEAK IN WEST.

Citizenship Conference.

Washington, June 1.-It is anticipated Cal., and Bishop William Quayle of the muke an address at the second World's among the accredited delegates, who are Christian Citizenship conference, which also expected to deliver addresses. s scheduled to be held in Portland. It is stated that, in over fourteen years.

Former Vice President Fairbanks, ex-Governor Osborn of Michigan, Dr. Beniversity of California; Dr. David Starr Jordan, president of Leland Stanford university; Rev. Dr. Isaac Taylor Head land of Peking, China; Rev. Dr.-Mark A. Matthews, Seattle, retiring modera President to Attend World's Christian tor of the general assembly of the President byterian church in the United States:

of the chief executive's remarks will be formed under state secretaries to net dorial and ministerial posts Mr. Wilson brought by clouds today. Over Kau"The Moral Implication on the Right in co-operation with the ideas of the is doing most of the thinking and selectleft on a special car attached to a the vatican would accept the new Spanprove one of the most important ce-

COACH COURTNEY TO RETIRE.

Rev. Dr. Robert J. Burdette, Los Augeles, work as the head of the Cornell navy of suggesting men for appointment unwhen his contract ends three years hence, der the state department than has any that President Wilson will attend and Methodist Episcopal church are noted This fact became known today through other member of the Democratic party. root and herb medicine has been pre- early today. The negro was identified a statement issued by Mr. Courtney. He Mr. O'Gorman, however, has been a trifle eminntly successful in controlling the has been head coach for twenty-eight unfortunate in some of his suggestions. diseases of women. Merit alone could have entered last night. The barefooted how quickly your rheumatic pains disap-

MOST HIS NOMINEES ORIGINAL WILSONITES

Democrats Disturbed Because the President Is Moving Slowly in Appointments.

Washington, June 1.-Here it is way pot luck with the small postmasters. along into the third month of the present administration and barely a baker's dozen of the big offices have been filled through appointment by the president ef the United States. The leaders in con gress say that they have come to the

on the administration's attitude toward the senate. them and their friends. They say that it may be only an accident, but that BECAUSE OF HOT WEATHER, jost of the men already appointed to office are original Wilson men. It remains, however, for the critics of the resident's course to point out more han one, or possibly two, original Wil-Vilson's private pronouncement.

the big offices should be held by Democrats, but that as things are now the to feel or to fear that the go-slow course grave. of Mr. Wilson is approved by the gen- "There is not the slightest intimation f the men who were appointed under a silence and so forth." revious Administration. Before the democrats can get these places in the MOTOR BOAT OCEAN RACE ustice department, the Republican lawers or a few Democrats who are ap pinted by a Republican administration. nd therefore are considered proper subrom their jobs." The movement toward manifest pain among the patronageeeking chieftains.

Positions Under Mr. Bryan.

eeping hundreds of applications for high iplomatic posts in foreign countries Mr. Bryan is urging the appointment of no man against the will of his chief. Oregon, June 29 to July 6. The subject states, definite organizations are being In the case of appointments to ambassa- in Kansas and western Nebraska was They breakfasted at the Union station conference, which will, it is believed, ing and while the thinking has been in progress for a long time the selecting Oklahoma still sweltered today. Barigious and social movements of modern thus far is not much in evidence. Mr Bryan is presenting some names to the he accompanying credentials, but it i said that he believes that although I is secretary of state the president has he "sole right to be pleased." It is prob able that Senator O'Gorman of New

than a tariff debate," said a Democratic senator who has an applicant list a yard long in his possession. From the Washthan a tariff debate," said a Democratic ngton point of view he could have found more fitting standard of comparison for laggardness than the one which he

sed. The president has appointed scores of postmasters, but in almost every in stance they have been appointments to small offices, and in the very nature of things Mr. Wilson could not determine in these cases except from what was told him by the applicants' political friends whether the appointments were worthy. Every president has to take

New Weather Chief.

succeed Willis L. Moore. Mr. Houston square" in what it says about fitness for preferment and that no one but the fit need apply. A few weeks ago all of the active friends of position seekers held to the belief that any man who was honest was a good Democrat, and so offices still at their command which they woulded for by the powerful, ought to be good enough for any position. A change of mind has come and now ability records are in as much demand as party. is taking his time. He is "searching of mind has come and now ability his department secretaries name, their men. The example of slowness in selection and character records. It is unrecords and character records. It is understood from a source close to the White House that ability records in some cases have been exceedingly hard to find.

Democrats Are Caustic.

Occasionally the Democrats of authority and place who seek office for others get a trifle caustic in their comments on the administration's attitude toward on the administration's attitude toward of the cabinet is as leisurely and careful in their work of choosing as is the president. In the meantime the Democratic leaders are continuing restive, if not resentful, and they are hoping that soon the break in the dam will come and the flood of appointments start on its way down the avenue to the administration's attitude toward of the resolution, told the real author of the resolution, told the federation today that the legislature had been afraid to summon her to the witness stand. She said that she was present when the initiative and referendum bill was defeated and she saw Lorimer active about the assembly and committee rooms.

London MILITANTS HOLD

WEBSONIC IN A SHE CAUSTIC IN A

REV. RUSSELL TAKES "HELL" FOR TOPIC AT KANSAS CITY.

Kansas City, June 1.- Taking as hi son men who have been given preferment and who have not been able to Russell, of London, here this afternoon subject, "Hell to Be Destroyed," Pastor qualify under the ability clause of Mr. addressed an audience that filled Conven tion Hall. The pastor said he had in The Democrats say that with May view the extremely hot weather when he rowding hard on the beels of June all chose his subject and that it recalled Henry Ward Beecher's famous sermon "It Is Hotter Than Hell Today."

y hold-over Republican officials. The to translate the Hebrew word 'sheof' entment is not likely to take on an ag- erly so, for these words signify the same exercises incident to a flag-raising. ressively severe form because they seem thing—the hidden state of the dead, the

in the attorney general's department in the right signification of either of of America is interested only in the elec-To Let" sign hanging above the desks the Bible as one of unconsciousness, that."

ects for removal, must be "separated Dream, winner of last year's contest, to Citizen That Makes for Righteousness, the 51-foot Barbara II, have been entered paration has not yet begun and there for the annual Philadelphia-to-Bermuda COL. ROOSEVELT SPENDS ocean race, which is scheduled to start next Saturday. The race of 734 nautical miles is for the James Gordon Bennett up and a cash prize of \$1,000.

COOLER IN SUNFLOWER STATE.

egrees lower than yesterday. Parts of tlesville reported 100 degrees, the highest mark of the present year.

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AGAINST W. LORIMER

Chicago Labor Body Adheres to Claim He Defeated Initiative and Referendum.

tion of Labor today readopted its resolution in which it was declared that collu- O'Connell and his companions, Mgr. Michrecommend a weather bureau chief to succeed Willis L. Moore. Mr. Houston straight and referendum bill. The la-

hall to go into the committee rooms, she said. "I heard conversations be tween Representative Shanahan and Chieago persons. The legislature would not let me tell what I know. I reiterate every charge I made against members of prove some of them.

VICE PRESIDENT MARSHALL SPEAKS FROM PULPIT IN A WEST VIRGINIA TOWN.

Berkeley Springs, W. Va., June 1. Vice President Marshall, visiting here of Democratic administration is doing its "The translators of the English Bi-work hemmed in and in part regulated ble," the pastor said, "used the word hell his former pastor while governor of Inthe request of Rev. A. D. Southerland, diana, spent a busy day, making two ad Demograts do not like it, but their re- and the Creek word 'hades,' and prop- dresses and participating in patriotic In the forenoon the vice president

spoke in the Presbyterian church on CARPENTIER, FRENCH FIGHTER, "The Man of Galilee," and during his eral public. There are a dozen places of fire and brimstone or eternal torment remarks stated; "The average politician which the Democrats would like to give these words, but the opposite, for the tion returns, but now and then some to the faithful, but as yet there is no condition of death is plainly described in are impressed with something more than

The patriotic exercises, held in the afternoon, were impressive. While the band played "Dixie" and the "Star Span-TO START SATURDAY NEXT. gled Banner," a veteran of the North Philadelphia, June 1.—Four motor large flag to the top pole. The vice floor in the second. president's second address was on "The MADRID CARINET."

and many of his friends who testified quest of King Alfonso. The cabinet will for him in the libel suit at Marquette, remain as before, Mich., passed through Chicago on their the intense heat of the last three days of the last three days colonel's party arrived at 7:30 a. m.

INDIANAPOLIS EXCITING CHASE.

Indianapolis, June 1 .- After an exciting chase of two miles, in which four policemen empted ther revolvers at the fugitive, William Williams, a negro, be lieved to be the barefooted burglar that has terrorized the South side for sev eral months, was captured by the police early today. The negro was identified rheumatism. Try a twenty-five cent bot-by one man whose house he is alleged to the of Chamberlain's Liniment and see

omes, has made numerous assaults of

POPE PIUS, 78 TODAY, WILL LIVE YEARS YET. SAYS DOCTOR SLATTERY.

Rome, June 1.—The pope will be seventy-eight years old tomorrow. Inmerable telegrams and messages from all parts of the world have arrived. felicitating the pontiff and wishing him many happy years of life. The pope will spend his birthday very quietly, admitting only relatives and members of

The pope today received Cardinal bor men declared they were "willing to illness, with the exception of his per-

MEETING IN HYDE PARK. PROTECTED BY GUARDS.

London, June 1. Defying the police order closing Hyde Park to its two meetings, the Women's Social and Pcthe legislature and I have affidavits to litical union today sent there speakers who held forth for a long time under the protection of male sympathizers armed with clubs. The crowds had to content themselves with hooting and singing, while the police looked on without attempting to stop the speakers.

Railway Station Damaged by Fire. Glasgow, Scotland, June 1 .- Suffragettes are blamed for fires which started simultaneously in two waiting rooms of the Shields railway station today. The fires were extinguished after considerable damage had been done,

KNOCKS OUT THE BOMBARDIER

Ghent, Belgium, June 1,-George Carpentier, the French heavyweight pugilist, today won the heavyweight championship of Europe by knocking out Bombardier Wells, the British champion, in the fourth round. Carpentier himself took the count of nine in the first round and was again sent to the

MADRID CABINET RETURNS

TO OFFICE IT RESIGNED. 75 MINUTES IN CHICAGO. Da Romanones, who on May 30 resigned as premier, together with all his mindoosevelt, accompanied by his lawyers returns to the premiership at the restry, has consented to resume office. He

Madrid, June 1 .- The papal nuncio to day informed the foreign minister that Pennsylvania train bound for New Yorkl ish law taxing church properties of all

SHORT WORKDAY IN URAGUAY.

Montevidio, Uraguay, June 1 .- The chamber of deputies has approved a measure providing for an eight-hour day

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on this eight days 'trip?"

"What was his condition?"

tiff to be drunk on this trip?"

Deposition of Dr. Shaw. .

er saw him under the influence of liquor,

was about sixteen years of age.

and have lived here ever since.

in newspaper work in this county.

I obtained my education in the district

schools of that vicinity, working on the

I came to Marquette county in 1873

In 1874 I began work for the Iron

In 1879 I left the Iron Home and

from then until the present time. This

The Iron Ore is a weekly paper which

I do not use wines or liquors myself

In 1896 was appointed commissioner

published editorials and other articles in

paign of 1912 I supported him as sec-

tion. I mention these facts as indicat-

the plaintiff.

"Absolutely none."

"Absolutely sober."

"I don't think so.

"Yes, sir."

ed for vice president.

York.

GEORGE A. NEWETT PROVES BEST WITNESS FOR GOLONEL ROOSEVE

(Continued from Page One.)

the eyes of the court and the defense. with varying phrase by nearly all the The character of Colonel Roosevelt was visitors. Colonel Roosevelt throughout was merely a question of damages.

1912 election returns for the city of Ish- day. peming, Marquette county and the upper insula, to which Mr. Belden made ssing reference in the cross examination of O. K. Davis, the national Progressive secretary, when he asked him Roosevelt, was the first important witf he did not know that Colonel Roosevelt carried Marquette county.

As a matter of fact Colonel Roosevelt carried Marquette county in the three cornered presidential campaign of 1912 by about 1,000 majority. Not only that, but he carried the city of Ishpening by something over 400 majority and the Twelfth congressional district, the relations between them were very inin which Mr. Newett's paper, the Iron timate." Ore, largely circulates by over 5,000 majority. On this showing the attorneys for the defense would have been able to plaintiff was in no manner damaged in the city. In the country we lived a few tions of liquor?"

How Jurymen Felt.

Expressions of jurymen at the conion of the trial indicate that the deendant's attorneys would have had a offered in mitigation of damages. Two free to me as my own." or three of their number asserted that they would have had to have listened to very convincing testimony for the de-fendant to have prevented them from rolding out for the entire amount sued for, \$10,000. The jurymen expressed themselves as profoundly impressed by the testimony offered in behalf of Colonel

"After that of Colonel Roosevelt him self, the testimony of James R. Garfield, the former secretary of the interior, made the greatest impression on the jury," one of their number said. "After Mr. Garfield, the jury attached great weight to what Jacob Riis had to tell on nection with Theodore Roosevelt with the influence of liquor in any degree."

Here Mr. Roosevelt detailed his connection with the leading for the connection with the leading for the property of t what he had to say most convincing. of Roosevelts have been connected, Judge Blair was also regarded as a highly effective witness for Colonel Roosevelt, and the jurymen liked young Philip The comment of the

Indifferent to Damages.

The disposal of the case was largely due to the indifference of Colonel Roose velt on the subject of damages. Earlier in the week he had expressed himself as in no manner concerned about the financial considerations involved by the litigation and as interested only in disposing once and for all of the story that he was anything but an abstemious man. In this respect the statement that Colonel Roosevelt made in court Saturday was anticipated by imformal statements that the case could have been settled at any time within the past several months on the basis of the identical statement that Mr. Newett made to the jury.

Although, as noted, no statement been made by the attorneys for either the plaintiff?" side, it was the concensus of opinion of the newspaper correspondents who followed the case from every possible viewpoint that the attorneys for Mr. Newett attached more importance to the depositions in their possession than the development of the case and the testimony presented for the plaintiff showed they were entitled to be given. It was a matter of speculation how many witnesses Colonel Roosevelt would bring to Marquette with him, and also there was no means of knowing in advance how strong their testimony on the stand would be. The attorneys for the defense, as was Mr. Newett, were profoundly impressed by the testimony for the plaintiff, their views on that subject coincid-

Theory of Defense.

In the general opinion of the close students of the case, the defense had the opinion at the time it was opened that it would be possible to justify Mr. Newett's article, but as the strength of the plaintiff's case was developed this view was gradually abandoned, and the defense planned to fight to secure a plaintiff at these state dinners?" verdict of either nominal damages, or to keep the damages down to the lowest mossible figure by showing that, in fact, the defendant suffered little, if anything, because of the article in Mr Newett's Marquette and the upper peninsula would have been strong evidence in establishing this point.

The close of the trial was reached moderate in his use of liquor on these without the plaintiff presenting several trips. strong witnesses who it was expected "Co inally disposed of. One of these was knowledge?" John T. Bourke, political correspondent of the Cleveland Leader, who accompanied Colonel Roosevelt through Ohio nother was former Governor Post, of Porto Rico, who made the same trip, and a third was L. F. Curtis, financial editor of the Assocated Press, who accompanied Colonel Roosevelt on his campaign trips in 1912. Also much of the of depositions in the possession of the plaintiff were thoroughly buttressed at and departures." every possible point of attack by the del fense, and unless the defense develop ad there were you there?" some important lines of testimony t hat were not anticipated it had little chance turned with him.

Judge Was Praised.

Judge Flannigan's conduct of the case ovel drank anything but this one glass of es and the newspaper correspondents the influence of liquof. were one in expressing appropriation; of return with us. He glesired to visit with his firm, withal courteous, and tagiful friends there."

management of the trial, and of the soundless of his rulings. Richard Henry Little, one of the leading correspondents, "You were a busy man? How many

day night, when the case for the plaintiff [asserted of the judge: "He is one of the was nearly completed, the proceedings ablest men I have seen presiding in any at his house on one occasion, but the had lost their original significance, in court," and this opinion was set forth c not on trial. What was so be decided the week, in versonal conversation with shal in West Virginia, and a former se friends, confirmed the press verdict, cret service man, was called. Mr. Pound In mitigation of damages the defense which he uttered in formal manner in his asked: might have written into the record the statement to the newspaper men Satur- "When did you enter the secret serv-

Saturday's Testimony.

ess called to the stand: "How old are?" "Fifty-six,"

"Are you related to the plaintiff?" "I am a cousin."

"How closely were you associated with "The families lived close together and

"Did you see him when he was an as-

semblyman?" "I did very frequently. In succeedented a strong plea that the ing years we lived in adjoining houses in

reputation by the article complained of hundred yards apart. I spent weeks at in the only territory in which the Ish. a time hunting and camping with him. I phasis. penning Ire Ore circulates to any large knew him well as police commissioner. death of Mr. McKinley and when he was no liquor at all, and never saw any sworn in after his election in 1904. hig task cut out for themselves to prevent the award of material namages to tion to know intimately his life ever Colonel Roosevelt, no matter what was since he was a boy. His home was as

> "How intimate were you with him?" "I am more intimate with him than with any other living man at this time." Mr. Andrews ojected to the form of the question, and was sustained.

based on your life long acquaintance with him, can you say it would have been Deutscher club, Milwaukee, in May, own and have continued its publication ossible for him to have been drunk 1903?" without you knowing it?" "I can swear that never during all my

association with Theodore Roosevelt was it possible for him to have been under Here Mr. Roosevelt detailed his connection with the banking firm of Roosestand. It found his manner and velt & Son, with which five generations "Is the plaintiff a profane man?"

"He is a man of the cleanest speech." Mr. Belden, on cross-examination, 1 merely brought out the close intimacy

Loeb on Stand.

Here William Loeb, Jr., was called to care of himself. the stand "How old are you?"

"Forty-six years." "What is your position?"

"When did you meet the plaintiff?" "At Albany when he became governor was his stenographer, and later his sec-etary. I was his secretary as vice "What about the use of liquor at earlier in the week. It is said, in fact, he became president, first as assistant president. I continued with him when Ovster Bay?" ecretary and later as secretary."

"How often did you see him?" "I saw him intimately and accom-

"Very frequently through all my relaions with him."

ng hours? "During his presidency I saw him ev ry day. He came to the executive office shortly after 9 o'clock, and he worked up to about half-past one. I was with im from 9 o'clock until midnight."

"From your observation of through all those difteen years, how would you describe him as to abstemious-

"He is as temperatie a man as I know." mhita ?"

"I have ordered for him white wine and Appolinaris. On his campaign trips drink a toast to Mr. Cannon. I sent the Mr. Roosevelt's excessive drinking were of more than forty witnesses who have ing, it is said, with those put forward he has drank make punches about as headwaiter for a glass of wine. He held repeatedly made in my hearing in var-expressed the opinion, that on those oc- is libelous, and the publication of words erty and property; and whenever one's trong as grape juice." "Did you ever note any signs of toxication on the plaintiff?"

the plaintiff's breath?"

"Never. There was no such condition." Here Mr. Found went into the question of state dinners and receptions. "What were the drinking habits of the "He drank a little champagne."

"How much?" "One or two glasses." Mr. Loeb related that during vacation periods he was constantly with the paper. As noted the election returns plaintiff at Oyster Bay, and that his or the city of Ishpeming, the county of statements covered all these periods. Mr. Loeb arranged all the president's trips and was always with him. He described the plaintiff as "extremely

"Could the plaintiff have been under would be seen on the stand before it was the influence of liquor without your

> "No." "Did he ever in the fifteen years you were with him get under the influence of hiquar ?"

At Cannon Dinner.

Were you at the Cannon dinner?" "I was. The president, myself and direct testimony anticipated the contents | Mr. Sloan left the White House at 9:45 and returned at 11:20. The chief usher defense. In short, the attorneys for the kept account of the president's arrivals. Roosevelt's campaign party in Ohio May

"During the time the president was "How much were you with the plain there were you there?"

"Yes. I accompanied /him and re-I saw the speaker of getting its case to the jury in very take kim to the refreshment table. They night." had a glass of champagne and Colonel Rocsevelt toasted the speaker in honor that day?" ect of admiring comment champagne. At no time during the en- ary of May 15. out the trial. The visiting writtire evening was he in any respect under "During that day was the plant of the newspaper correspondents the influence of liquo". Sloan did not der your personal observation?"

tenegraphers did von have? "I was busy. Some twenty."
"Did you live at the White House?" "No, sir. I lived about ten blocks

"Were you on the African trip?"

"You have been the collector of New ork the past four years?"

"Yes. sir.

"Yes, sir" "Were you on any campaign trips?"

"The office has called for all your

Mr. Loeb testified that he served wine

olonel wouldn't take it. Secret Service Man. F. H. Tyree, now a United States mar-

"I was appointed to the secret service in 1901." At the morning session of the court Here Mr. Tyree detailed his several rips with the president. Emlen Roosevelt, cousin of Colonel

"Your business was what?" "To look after the safety of the pres "In how close touch did you come with the plaintiff."

"It was our duty to be in shoulder shoulder touch with him. I was at hurch, at dinners and at banquets with The witness described in detail th

orking day of the president. What can you say as to the sobriety saw him at all times of the day. I nevthe plaintiff? "Perfectly sober."

"Did you ever see on him any indica-"I should say not," with great em

Mr. Tyree testified that he spent eighwas with him when he was sworn in as teen days with him in Chicago last vice president. I was with him when June, "ten days of which were exciting." he was sworn in as president after the He saw the plaintiff at that period take

I drink go into him at meals. "When you were in Chicago, how would you be to him?" "At his shoulder all day."

farm summers and going to school win-"How many drinks of whisky have ters. on seen him take?" "I never saw him take a drink whisky."

The witness here described a wine Home, the first paper published in Islihigh ball he had see the plaintiff drink, a penning and have ever since been engaged little sauterne and a split of Appolinaris. "From your knowledge of the plaintiff He never saw him take more than one. Do you remember a reception at the started the publication of a paper of my

> paper is known as Iron Ore, "What happened there?" "The colonel was urged to drink some contains the usual local news published in such papers in communities like Ishif the beer that 'made Milwaukee faions,' but said, 'I don't drink beer.' He peming and in addition specializes in ook one swallow. That's all the beer I mining news, covering not only the minver saw him drink." ing districts of Michigan but elsewhere

The witness testified that the colonel In October, 1912, it had a circulation of the contrary, this suit was commenced certainly could not have became intoxi- from 2,500 to 3,000, four-fifths of which October 25, 1912, and the service of the cated without his knowledge during the was confined to the county of Marquette, papers constituted the first intimation I period he was intimately associated with and the greater part of the remainder to other towns in the upper peninsula.

On cross-examination Mr. Andrews jurymen indicated that they had been between the witness and plaintiff, asking brought out the comparatively remote- in any form and am an absolute teeed and quick replies from the witness who was apparently well able to take of mineral statistics for the state of would testify under oath. As I have

J. Sloan Called James Sloan, another secret service man, who served during the presidency of Colonel Roosevelt, followed Tyree on "I am collector of the port of New the stand, and gave similar testimony, He was sent to Oyster Bay in June,

> of Ishpeming and am now president of my attorneys and myself went forward "I never saw wine or liquor on table at Oyster Bay. At the House I only saw wines on the table

when there were guests." Mr. Sloan testified that in getting "Have you dined or eaten meals with through the crowds he often took Colonel live Commending him and approving the plaintiff?"

lic appearances of Mr. Roosevelt they believed he was intoxicated when they saw sisted in all his campaigns, not only by personal effort but also by financial con-

near sighted and is liable to stumble. "What is the extreme limit of the use "Was your intimacy confined to work- of liquor by the plaintiff during your tributions. Even in the primary camacquaintance with him?" "I never saw him drink more than two ond choice for the Republican nomina-

glasses of wine." without your knowing it?" "No, sir, I was close to him

when Uncle Joe celebrated his seventieth liquors to excess. During this period I to find in any section of the country any "What can you say about his drinking laid our coats aside, went to the recep- passing through the states of Montana, state that he has personally seen Mr. the publication and its falsity. tion room where we met Mr. Cannon. Nevada and Arizona, as well as the in Roosevelt drink to excess. I have taken Some one suggested that the president tervening cities. The statements as to the testimony in the form of depositions that glass throughout the evening. The jous sections by many persons whom glass was not refilled. He drank the believed to be reputable, but notwith intoxicated. I believe all these witwine in it. I don't think he drank all of standing this I was loath to credit them. nesses were honest in making their

it. He was under my observation all I felt that there was a possibility that statements. I have relied upon those "Did you ever detect the odor of liquor evening. I escorted him to his carriage," these persons were mistaken and there- witnesses but have recognized the lesser "Have you ever seen the plaintiff in fore thought the statements probably un-opportunities they have had to observe any way under the influence of liquor?" warranted. Later, during the winter of the plaintiff and his habits. 1912, I took a trip to Florida passing I have been profoundly impressed dur-Never in the slightest."

Mr. Belden, on cross-examination through Chicago and other cities en route ing the progress of this trial by the napassed entirely the weighty parts and spent several weeks at Belleair and ture and extent of the evidence produced of the witness' testimony and only other Florida points. During this trip brought out the fact that the witness the same statements as to Mr. Roosebad only seen Colonel Roosevelt once velt's habits were repeated in a very occasion. I am unwilling to believe that after March, 1898, before he came to circumstantial way, although no one was these eminent men would purposely mis-Marquette last week.

Made Ohio Trip. William Shauffley, of Cleveland, a rait- sonally knew that he did so. road traffic manager, followed, step by step, the colonel's trip through Ohio in various reputable people in Ishpeming, lor so many years they could be mis May, 1912, during which he managed and elsewhere than the places before the special train.

"Were you with the plaintiff in Ohio conditions as they existed in Washington and in whose statements I had the in May, 1912." utmost confidence, both as to their e-hability and their opportunity to know velt was intoxicated, had insufficient Here the counsel brought out the intimate relations the witness had with the the facts. plaintiff on the trip from New York and in Ohio. They spent the evening on the train in intimate personal conversation. ious of which contained reference to Mr.

"How was your car stocked with liquors?' "There was no liquor on the car." the statements so made in these papers the unqualified testimony of so many distinguished men who have been in posise of except water on the car?"

14, 1912. Mr. Pound asked:

"I was with him from the time he ate his breakfast until he went to bed at Did the plaintiff consume any liquo

"He did not." The witness here described the itiner "During that day was the plaintiff un

"On that day did the plaintiff consume

the third day of the trip. On this third day, also, the colonel, the witness said, liquor. He is a man of great vigor, of "Nothing."

The witness went on exceptional industry and of unusually The cross-examination was waived. to review the itinerary of the 17th and clean life. During the past twenty-five 18th and 20th, the 19th having been Sunday. Mr. Shauffley left Colonel Roose-utation of being a man of sobriety and velt at Pittsburg, on the conclusion of of intense activity." an eight days' trip.
"What liquor did the plaintiff consume

health had been exceptionally good and mony of previous witnesses to the sothat he came home from Africa in un- briefy and clean speech of the colonel. usually fine physical condition.

The defense waived the reading of the ross-examination.

"I ask you on your judgment if it Mr. Van Benscoten read the deposition would have been possible for the plainof George B. Cortelyou, former secretary of the treasury, who related that he had served in various capacities under sev-Mr. Belden practically waived cross eral presidents, beginning with Cleveland. examination. He asked but one ques "When did you become intimate with the plaintiff?" "Your opportunity for observing the

"I became his secretary in 1901 and plaintiff was limited to these eight have been in close relation with him ever two, and that infrequently.

Here Mr. Cortelyou outlined his relations with the plaintiff while he held his various offices. He testified he never saw Mr. Van Benscoten here read the depo- him take any whisky or brandy except ition of Dr. Albert Shaw, editor of the once, when Dr. Rixey performed a minor Review of Reviews, who testified that operation, and insisted that he have a he met Colonel Roosevelt when he be-little stimulant. Mr. Cortelyou reitercame civil service commissioner in New ated the statements of all the other wit-He described his early intimacy nesses that the colonel drank very temwith him. Dr. Shaw saw Colonel Roose- perately and was never under the influ velt frequently when he was assistant ence of intoxicating liquors in the slightsecretary of the mayy. He saw him oft- est degree. "Were you at the Cannon reception en while he was governor, and during!

the convention at which he was nominat- the seventieth birthday reception?" "I was." "When he was president I saw him "Was the plaintiff intoxicated?" with unusual freedom when I went to "He was not." Washington, about once a month.

Statement of George A. Newett

Wisconsin, in 1856 and lived there until previously come to my knowledge, con-

"Did he stagger?" "He did not." "Was there anything out of the or

firmed me in the opinion that Mr. Roose-

velt ought not to be elected president.

and I concluded that it was my duty in

opposition to his candidacy to publish

the statements which I then believed to

be true. I therefore wrote and pub-

ished the article which is here com-

plained of. This publication was in

tended only as a blow to Mr. Roosevelt's

candidacy for the position he then

sought. In this publication I acted in

good faith, believing that the facts stat-

ed were true and believing that as a pub-

lisher I owed the duty to my readers to

make that statement. After this article

was published on the 12th day of Octo-

ber, 1912, neither the plaintiff nor any

one in his behalf notified me that he claimed the charges so made were un

founded, nor did they request me to

make any correction of the same. Or

received that the article was com-

during certain of the addresses and pub-

phase of the case when the statements

Mr. Roosevelt had drunk to excess, or

plained of.

Michiagn which position I held four said, up to the time of the publication

pointed postmaster at Ishpeming by the statements and determine the witnesses

plaintiff in this case and held that office by whom they would be proven. Addi-

Mr. Roosevelt drink to excess, or per- stances related by them and their in

During the spring of 1912, newspapers serving him and were mistaken.

The cross-examination was waived. years Colonel Roosevelt has had the repnewspaper man, who was intimately asplease," Dr. Abbott testified. "He has utation of being a man of sobriety and sociated with Colonel Roosevelt when he never taken any whiskey or brandy or Dr. Shaw said that Colonel Roosevelt's stages of his career, bore out the testi- have ever seen him use champagne. At

Another Roosevelt Heard.

same story as Philip Roosevelt related on of wines is concerned." the stand. He had had many meals at the White House, No wine was served except when there was company. Colonel Roosevelt, the witness said, took a glass

"I was at the Republican convention as his private secretary," he said. went eighty-eight hours without any I saw him about every thirty seconds during the night and day. The colonel took no liquor. No liquor was served on the table.

The cross-examination was waived. James E. Amos, by deposition, testified that he first became acquainted with Colonel Roosevelt ten years ago, and was econd butler in the White House. It was his duty to attend state dinners at the White House. He had never seen colonel Roosevelt drink more than one ull glass of champagne. At the famwas served. The same thing was true at Oyster Bay.

"With his own family he takes a glass Washington intimacy with the colonel, of sherry or madeira or a glass of wine." he witness said. "At breakfast the colonel drank coffce, at lunch tea. had the keys of the wine cellar at Oyster Bay. The colonel had no key to the vine cellar at the White House, Me der the influence of liquor. I never

whisky or brandy, except a teaspoonful could not listen to. of brandy in a milk punch. I would call scribed the state dinners. At these him drink. The cross-examination was waived,

Dr. Abbott Tells Story.

ernor and occasionally when he was vice the colonel indulge in liquor to excess,

ed with the Outlook at the close of his presidential term. "He is at liberty to write what he pleases and we are at lib-A deposition of Alexander Graham, a erty to express our opinion as we was governor of New York and at later other spirituous liquor. I don't think I our editorial luncheon he usually takes nothing, but occasionally may have tak-en white wine. I should say that he is decidedly temperate in the use of A deposition of George M. Roosevelt, liquors and food, a total abstainer as far a brother of Philip and son of Emlen as distilled liquors are concerned and Roosevelt, set forth substantially the decidedly abstemious as far as the use

The cross-examination was waived. General Leonard Wood testified by deposition that he has known Colonel Roosevelt since he was assistant secreof sherry or madeira, never more than tary of the navy in the winter of 1896-"We were very intimate and walked and ran together. I saw him constantly up to the outbreak of the war of 1898, when he became lieutenant colonel of the First Volunteer cavalry, of which I was colonel."

General Wood's Testimony.

General Wood reviewed Colonel Roosevelt's war experience at this point. During all the period he knew him, General Wood testified that he never saw the colonel take a drink of what you would call strong liquor. He drank light

wine on occasions, white wine. "I never saw him drink red wine. never saw him take a drink of wine ily dinners he said no liquor at all Cuba four years lacking a month. I when we were in service. I was in returned in 1902."

Here General Wood reviewed his later testifying with great emphasis to the extreme abstemiousness of his habits.

The cross-examination was waived. William Delaney, a White House valet and barber, testified by deposition that never called for service of liquor except where he had taken employment under he met the plaintiff at the White House as it was served at the table. I never President McKinley. He discussed at I was born on a farm near Janesville, together with the statements which had saw Colonel Roosevelt in any degree unlength Colonel Roosevelt's comings and der the influence of liquor. I never goings at the White House. He testified served cocktails to anybody. I never that he had never seen the president observed any indication of liquor on the take a drink or seen him under the in-"I never saw the colonel take either him swear or use language that a woman im a temperate man from what I saw dinners the witness had seen the president's glass filled, but he had never seen him drink. He had never seen him under the influence of liquor.

The deposition of Admiral George Dr. Lyman Abbott's deposition set Dewey related that he had known Colorth that he knew Colonel Roosevelt onel Roosevelt since about 1891, and dewas police commissioner. He scribed the intimacy of their relations. saw him frequently when he was gov- Admiral Dewey said he had never seen president and president. He went to The cross-examination was waived and

Judge Flannigan's Charge to Jury

After the commencement of this suit

lowed upon the publication by the detiff was frequently drunk.

years covering two terms, my first ap- my information had been through perpointment having been made by Gov. sons who claimed to have knowledge of the statements which had been made Governor Pingree. In 1905 I was apart and I went forward to verify those "Libel is a malicious publication expressed in printing or writing, or by signs and pictures tending to blacken the that the defendant's liability in this nemory of one dead, or the reputation action depends solely on the question 1913, and was in attendance on Colonel for four years, at the end of which tional information came to me from of one who is alive and expose him to Roosevelt almost constantly during the term I resigned. I have also held var- various sections of the country as this public hatred contamnt and ridicale. ious positions on civie boards in the city case had been given wide publicity. Both

times."

Some time before 1912 I began to hear that if he had made such claim he was are legally malicious, and whenever the statements from various sources that unwilling to testify. It is fair to the cannon dinner with Colonel Roosevelt, Mr. Roosevelt was drinking wines and plantiff to state that I have been unable impair the plaintiff's reputation and the mony of

"Any untrue written or printed publication, the natural result of which is to tion unassailed is as much a constitubring ridicule or contempt upon a person, tional right as the possession of life, libof that character is considered the voluntary act of the defendant, and, unless entitled to recover all the damages which privileged, is presumed by law to have he has actually sustained. owever, a publication is privileged the actually, proximately and necessarily reexistence of malice is not presumed, and sult from the publication of defamatory

lainly libelous, and malice is conclusive in the absence of actual malice. y presumed from its publication unless e may say it was privileged.

of the United States. At the time of the plaintiff which naturally, the publication he was a candidate for ly and necessarily followed the publisher of a newspaper, he was privileged to comment upon the official which is ten thousand dollars. acts, character and conduct of the plaintiff; that the publication was made in good faith and with an honest purpose to enlighten the public upon the character and fitness of the plaintiff for the position be sought, and that therefore the publication was privileged. "The publisher of a newspaper may

freely discuss the fitness of a person for knowledge respecting the official acts, of six cents, publisher of a newspaper is within his privilege, and any candidate for public office injured in his reputation or feeling by reason of the publication of real facts, and the publisher of opinions estly and in good faith entertained, has

strongly predisposed to the side of Colonel Roosevelt by the time the case came to an abrupt end.

between the witness and plaintiff, asking brought out the comparatively remote in any form and am an absolute tee; there was nothing for me to do but to between the witness and plaintiff, asking brought out the comparatively remote in any form and am an absolute tee; there was nothing for me to do but to between the witness and plaintiff, asking brought out the comparatively remote in any form and am an absolute tee; there was nothing for me to do but to be in other ables the court to dispose of this case to show that the witness had a natural proceeded to investigate the actual facts.

Comparatively remote in any form and am an absolute tee; there was nothing for me to do but to be in other ables the court to dispose of this case finally at this time.

"When a newspaper attacks the character of a candidate for public office, the publisher must, at his peril, be careful o ascertain the truth of the facts charged as in any other case of libel.
"From what has been said it follows

whether the charge is true or false. "Unwilling to rest on the presumption of law that the charge was false, and call "In all actions for defamation malice upon the defendant to prove its truth

false in fact. "And by his own, and the testimony of person, and the other its legal significa- a long list of witnesses of high character drunk, but that he is now and always

conceded the mistake of fact in his pub-

"The court is satisfied from the testimony of the defendant that in publishing publication is not privileged, malice is the statement he was not actuated by actual ill will toward the plaintiff, and that he acted in good faith. "The enjoyment of a private reputa-

reputation is unlawfully assailed he is proceeded from malicious motives. When, the has actuary sustained,

a such cases the ourden is on the plain- matter whenever the immediate and actiff to establish both the falsity of the tual tendency of the defamatory words charge and malice in its publication.
"The natural result of the publication Such was the immediate and natural of the charge we are considering was tendency of the publication of the words to bring ridicule, contempt and disgrace we are considering, conceding that the pon the plaintiff, and if untrue, it was publication was made in good faith and "Therefore, accepting as true all which

the defendant now claims, yet the in-"The plaintiff was formerly president jury to the reputation and feelings of the plaintiff which naturally, proximatethe office of president of the United false publication would warrant a ver-States, and the defendant, by his plea, diet in the plaintiff's favor in a subclaimed that the plaintiff being such stantial amount, and would sustain a candidate, and he, the defendant, being verdict in any sum up to the amount claimed in the plaintiff's declaration,

"But as the court is advised by the plaintiff the object of the plaintiff in oringing and prosecuting this action being the vindication of his good name and reputation, and not the recovery of a money judgment; and he having in open court freely waived his right to the assessment of his actual damages, it only remains for the court to direct a verdict in his favor for nominal damages, which, under the law of Michigan, is the sum

"You are therefore, gentlemen, directed to render a verdict in favor of the plain-

AND DIARRHOEA REMEDY.

Every family without exception should keep this preparation at hand during the thereon, and inferences therefrom, hon-Chamberlain's Colie, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy is worth many times its that occasion and heard him speak. In and throughout the remainder of the case the course of his address he made what to occupy a like position. My position "But Michigan has not yet granted to be needed hefore the summer is over.

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counsel with him relating to public quest the attorneys for the plaintiff rested ions. Mr. Roosevelt became connect-their case.

"Gentlemen of the Jury: The position which are both defamatory and untrue.

fendant of the statement that the plain-

the Isbpeming Advancement association, with the investigation of all this with Prior to 1912 I had been for many great thoroughness, and in numerous actions the word 'malice' is understood tiff's right, the plaintiff proceeded before is an essential element. But in such or answer in damages, as was the plain-White years a strong supporter of Theodore places in various parts of the country as having two significations. One its this court to show that the charge was Republican leader and had frequently willing to swear that from observation

Roosevelt, recognizing him as the great we found reputable witnesses who were ordinary meaning of ill will against a tion, which is a wrongful act done in- and unimpeachable credibility, he has tentionally without just cause or excuse, satisfied the defendant, the jury also, I him. We have been unable, however, to These distinctions have been denominat. fully believe; certainly he has convinced locate or produce witnesses who will ed malice in fact and malice in law. swear that they have actually seen Mr. Malice in fact, or actual malice, implies has been a temperate and abstemious Roosevelt drink to excess. Upon this a desire to injure. Malice in law is not man. necessarily inconsistent with an honest "After hearing the testimony of the attributed to such persons have been "Could he have drunk more than that ing the impossibility of my harboring sifted it was found in each instance that purpose, but if false and defamatory plaintiff and his witnesses, the defendany feeling of personal malice against the witness did not himself know that statements are made concerning another ant, freely, in the presence of the court, without sufficient cause or excuse, they lication. In this he has taken a just

birthday, "We walked into the Arlington, took a trip through the western country, individual witness who is willing to implied from the defamatory nature of easions as to which they testify he was

> able to say that he had actually seen state the facts, or that under the circum-During this period I also talked with for so many years they could be mis-

> mentioned, who claimed to know the conditions as they existed in Washingoccasions to which they refer Mr. Roosemeans and opportunity of correctly obcame to me on our exchange list, yar-lous of which contained reference to Mr. believed that the statements made in Roosevelt's drinking habits. I saw and the article which I published were en-

to me from the other sources mentioned, tion for years to know the truth, I am felt that I could no longer doubt the forced to the conclusion that I was mis-Under the pilotage of Mr. Pound the witness outlined the itinerary of Colonel made, much as I regretted to believe them. I had also been informed from the same sources that Mr. Roosevelt actually and in fact drank to excess. As a publisher of a newspaper I have never knowingly done injustice to any man and neither I was mistaken. I am unwilling to continue to assert that Mr. Roosevelt actually and in fact drank to excess. As a publisher of a newspaper I have never knowingly done injustice to any man and neither I was mistaken. I am unwilling to continue to assert that Mr. Roosevelt actually and in fact drank to excess. As a publisher of a newspaper I have never knowingly done injustice to any man and neither I was mistaken. I am unwilling to continue to assert that Mr. Roosevelt actually and in fact drank to excess. As a publisher of a newspaper I have never knowingly done injustice to any man and neither I was mistaken. I am unwilling to continue to the conclusion that I was mistaken. I am unwilling to continue to the may lawfully communicate the public office; he may lawfully communicate to the conclusion that I was mistaken. I am unwilling to continue to the conclusion that I was mistaken. I am unwilling to continue to the may lawfully communicate to the public office; he may lawfully communicate to the conclusion that I was mistaken. I am unwilling to continue to the conclusion that I was mistaken. I am unwilling to continue to the conclusion that I was mistaken. I am unwilling to continue to the conclusion that I was mistaken. I am unwilling to continue to the conclusion that I was mistaken. I am unwilling to continue to the conclusion that I was mistaken. I am unwilling to continue to the conclusion that I was mistaken. I am unwilling to continue to the conclusion that I was mistaken. I am unwilling to continue to the conclusion that I was mistaken. I am unw When Mr. Roosevelt was nominated for the presidency on the National Progressive ticket, I opposed his election. I having been a life long Republican and this case. We have reached the conclubilisher of a newspaper is within his believing that the success of that party sion that to continue expressly or imdrank to excess or actually became in-In October, 1912, Mr. Roosevelt made loxicated as set forth in the article a campaign trip through Northern Mich- would do him an injustice. Since in igan, and among other places spoke at publishing the article I acted honestly Marquette on the 9th. I was present on and in good faith. I propose at this time

any liquor, either malt or spirituous?"

It considered a most unjust attack upon throughout the introduction of my decay any one, whether newspaper man or not. It has no superior for the purposes for our candidate for congress, who was one fense is and will be in the publication, the privilege of writing or speaking of which it is intended. Buy it now. For The witness reviewed the itinerary of of my life long friends. This incident, I acted in good faith and without malice.

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SHATTERS OLD IDEA LIMPERT'S OF "GULF STREAM"

> Nansen Combats Theory of Earlier Oceanographers in a Christiania Lecture.

Christiania, June 1.-When Dr. Nansen the scientific studies which he had tem- of real brilliance.

versity of Christiania. wegian Sea, Its Physical Oceanography, cal station at Bergen.

the so-called "Gulf Stream." In a lec-Science at Christiania, Dr. Nansen described to his audience the results of no little merit. his investigations of this subject. The pecial subject of Dr. Nansen's lecture as the result of his investigations of he currents in the North Atlantic. These searches he began during his cruise in e Norwegian gun-vessel, "Fridtjof," in

Differs from Early Oceanographers. stream," which is of such great importrope, and especially to the conditions of life in Norway, had very little or nothing to do with the real gulf stream, passing through the Straits of Florida. With regard to the course and origin of the warm current in the Northeastern North Atlantic he had come to concluions which differed much from the iews of the great majority of earlier

loser study of the position and inclinaifferent depths and in the different regions of the ocean, and it was possible on the basis of such investigations to aberration. fraw charts of the currents. The lecturer showed and described a great number of sections of the eastern part of the North Atlantic in the region be-

Azores found, to some extent, their way the waters of this surface current joined only the records written by a vanished the deep current flowing northward hand could have supplied. along the southern west coast of Europe. Thus arose the warm Atlantic current west of the British Islands, which passed between the Shetlands and the Faroe Islands into the North Sea.

Dr. Nansen is preparing a work in England, in which he will describe in full his investigations of the subject.

PLOUGHMAN POETS.

The greatest ploughman poet who ever ved was Robert Burns. His birthday was being celebrated last mouth by cotsmen in every part of the world. lalect verse entitled "Farm Ballads," vas published by Harpers. It leaped into immediate popularity and brought its author, Will Carleton, widespread fame. Forty thousand copies were sold n less than eighteen months, and his ecess enabled Carleton to settle down to the literary life he so much desired. Carleton has just died, after issuing a new volume of poems entitled "A Thousand Verses," and his death removes a man whose writings have cheered and entertained millions on both sides of the Atlantic. The post was of humble birth, his home being at Hudson, Mich., and he was obliged to combine farm work with schooling. In his leisure time, however, he read assiduously, and at the age of sixteen was employed in winter as teacher of the district school. His first poems well known works as "Farm Legends,"
"Farm Festivals," "Rhymes of Our Planet," "Young Folks' Centennial Rhymes," and "Songs of Two For sale by all dealers.

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tion as a lecturer and he was until his death editor of "Everywhere," a monthly oublished in Brooklyn. Another poet who, like Robert Burns and Carleton, found poetical inspiration in farming and field work, and who was

ecently awarded by the academic comnittee of the Royal Society of Literature the Polignae prize, which consists of £100 and is a coveted literary disinction, is John Masefield. This clever poet began his career by going to sea, out ultimately drifted to an American farm, where he worked for some time. Then he tried his luck in a city office; but the literary germ began to develop retired from the post of Norwegian min-ister in London he immediately resumed of real brilliance

One of the contributore to "New porarily abandoned when he entered dip-Songs," an anthology of contemporary lomacy. A professorship in oceanog-raphy was created for him in the Uniago, was Alfred Owen Williams, a ham-When he crossed the North polar basin with the "Fram" in 1893-96 he was alstriking example of the old time saying ready an experienced oceanographer, and that genius will out. The son of a carin his contributions to "The Norwegian penter, living in the little village of Polar expedition, 1893-96, Scientific Re- South Marston, Williams at eight years sults," and in his remarkable article on "The Arctic Ocean," he had proved his competence in this new science. His principal contributions to the science is the large and important work "The Northe large and important work, "The Nor-ly rivet lad, steam hammer drier, furnace man and hammer man at the great Based Upon the Norwegian Researches, Western railway works, Swindon. In-1900-04," which he elaborated together cited by the Ruskin Hall correspondence with his friend and coadjuter, Dr. Bjorn class, William devoted his leisure hours Helland-Hansen, director of the biologi- to study, doing much before 5 in the morning and often continuing until mid-One of the principal subjects of his researches during the last years has been shorthand, Latin, Greek and French, acquired an extensive acquaintance with ture he delivered before the Academy of English literature, and became a poet of

GREAT LOSSES TO LITERATURE.

The World Deprived of the Work of Genius by Accident or Design.

When Thomas Carlyle had finished the first volume of his "French Revolution," Dr. Nansen said he had arrived at the a work that cost him months of incesonclusion that the so-called "gulf sands of facts and references, he lent the ance to the whole of Northwestern Eu- manuscript to John Stuart Mill. Surely that philosopher had one of the worst he had to tell the Sage of Chelsea that the priceless manuscript had been thrown into the fire by a careless servant, and only a few charred leaves re mained to tell the tale.

Sir Isaac Newton was the victim of a similar catastrophe, but the "friend" responsible was not human, but canineis favorite little dog, says the Philadel-The lecturer maintained that by a phia Ledger. He left him in his study alone, and when he came back found on of the layers (strata) in transverse that he had "chewed" the mathematical ections of the ocean it was possible to calculations of many strenuous months. bhain reliable information about the di- Many accounts say that Newton took it setion followed by the water masses at very calmly, but the truth is that it preyed upon his mind to such an extent as to cause much temporary mental

One of the great losses to literature

Pumpkin, best etandard grad 5c tween Ireland and the Canary Islands. Ireland. A rebellion broke out, and the and he pointed out that the inclination of the strata in all these sections seemed to prove that there existed a deep curbut, it is said, about as much of the rent between the surface layers and a depth of 800 fathoms, flowing northward from the region between Madeira and the Azores and along the west coast of adventurous life to write his memoirs, Southern Europe.

Dr. Nansen further pointed out that the northeastern drift-current across the North Atlantic was probably to some or North Atlantic was probably to some extent "vided into water masses, flowing partly northward and partly southward writer of "Irish Melodies" had very good west of the submarine ridge, which extended northward of the Azores. Some part of the water masses flowing in southerly and southcasterly directions joined the northward flowing current sible for many years after the poet's west of Madeira, while the northward death; yet as succeeding generations flowing water masses northwest of the have been brought face to face with the peculiarly complex genius of Byron, with eastward as a surface current across the its lofty moods and its many dark places. idge in about 50 degrees latitude, and they have felt need of the light which

> Since the death of Auguste Strindberg. the famous Swedish novelist and dramatist-who, by the way, had much in common with Byron-many of his works have been translated into the English language and are already the center of heated controversies in literary circles. It is possible, therefore, that the powerful, if somewhat misanthropical, writings of this Swedish recluse may be read and treasured by generations to come. But all his works will not go down to posterity, for it is said that, in a sudden fit of despondency, Strindberg himself destroyed a number of his manuscripts, Just over forty years ago, a book of which, through lack of time or inclination, he never wrote again.

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"Farm Ballads" was followed by such well have the such was fanguid and nervous and was also subject to headaches and dizzy spells. The kidney secretions were too frequent in passage. obliging me to arise at night. Reading about Doan's Kidney Pills I procured a supply and the contents of three boxes For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents,

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Ishpeming Department

(Additional Ishpeming on Page Nine.)

Workmen from Various Mines on Finnish Society Will Begin the the Marquette Range Will Be

the men coming from mines operated by

the Oliver, Cleveland-Cliffs, Republi

Iron & Steel and the Jones & Laughlin

zey range mines will receive instruc-

Edward Steidle has charge of the oxygen apparatus, while G. W. Grove will

live the instructions and have charge of

he demonstration in first aid to the

injured. Mr. Higgins said Saturday ne

weeks the car is in Ishpeming.

It is expected that more than

one hundred picked workmen from the various mines in the two districts will be given a schooling during the two

Work of Erecting the Build-Given Instructions. ing at Once. The United States government's mine rescue car which has been in the Lake residents of Ishpeming and Negaunce a result, it is a mighty slow proposition superior district for the last several gathered yesterday afternoon to witness to induce settlers to locate in this seccoutts arrived in Ishpeming Saturday the ceremony of laying the cornerstone tion. The Press has knowledge of one nd is now on a side track near the Oli- of the Finnish Labor temple on Pearl forty assessed formerly at \$1,000, reduced

exercises.

would be pleased to have visitors call at history of the school, thirty-nine seniors

the car at any time during the day or will be graduated from the Sault Ste. early in the evening. The instructions Marie High school this year. The exto the teams is given in a separate room ercises will be held in the Central M.

and callers will not interfere with the E. church the evening of June 17. At

work. The instructions will start this the present time the seniors, besides tak-

tinued until 12, resuming again at 1:30 high school annual, which it is said will

morning at 9 oclock and will be con- ing their regular studies are compiling a

or 2 o'clock and continuing until 5. The same hours for instructions will be observed each day during the two weeks

served each day during the two weeks. fessor L. D. Harvey of the Stout In-

A public demonstration will be giv- stitute of Menomonie, Wisconsin, will

en some evening during the week in one be the speaker of the evening. Follow-

of the halls of the city. Addresses will ing are the members of the class of be given by the men in charge of the 1913: Helen Adamson, Gertrude Brown,

car on various phases of the rescue work. Firman Bishop, Helen Bennett, Michael

Mr. Higgins will explain features of the Cameron, Phelia Catton, Ruby Doran,

facts that will be of special interest to bar, Ella Braude, Grace Grieve, Clarence those in any way connected with the Ferguson, Helen Mursley, Helen Hansen.

government's mine bureau, presenting Leanor Denny, Louis Brury, Irone Dun-

mining industry. Mr. Higgins said that Wilda Hunt Isaac Hughes, Gladys Kirk-

attend the demonstration, as well as to Lange, Lillian McLaughlin, Eva McClel

visit the car. He stated that hundreds and, Mable McLaughlin, Eva Mexwell,

country and on the Menominee range berry, Anna Raeburn, Myra Robbins,

and that the public demonstrations were Edison Rogers, Walter Santimo, Fleeta

also largely attended. Men from the Scott, Hulda Stroeblez Eva Spreague

mines will sid the experts in conducting Beatrice Sweltze, Lucille Sullivan, Her-

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Nugent, former county are assessed at a few cents less

residents, are here from Milwaukee on than \$15 an acre. In Ontonagon county

leparted for Detroit, where they will opinion of Mr. Barnes, the Dickinson

road work in Milwaukee, is in the city too high. He says that the high assess

of people visited the car in the copper Robert Moore, Edna Moore, Edna Rox-

would be pleased to have the women patrick, Ronald Tuxworth,

Ishpeming three weeks, Edwin Higgins, of the structure will begin at once. she has charge of it, has been ordered to report at headquarters in Ironwood briefly how the necessary funds had been believer in a land tax. In other words, made to pay taxes upon the true valua- possessed perfect ears, eyes, teeth and June 15. This will also necessitate raised and what the purpose of the buildbandoning the visit to the Swanzey ing was. He was followed by Mr. Me range, where Mr. Higgins and his asso-ciates had planned to speal a week. Socialist circles. Mr. McGurty spoke at by increasing the value of the vacant The upper peninsula Training in the use of oxygen appara-Training in the use of oxygen apparates and in first aid to the injured will easist Movement." Mr. Tenhunen, of pany, should bear all the burden. He start this morning, with two crews of Ishpeming, the final speaker, described ten men each from the Oliver company's the proposed building in detail. The Ishmines as the students. Several crews will be given instructions this week, penning Finnish band played during the

bere for two weeks, instead of three, as and Matti Tenhunen, of Ishpeming, were And the land company reserves the

ompanies. Next week crews from the ered to witness the eeremony. The cor-Breitung mines, the Republic properties nerstone for the temple was laid at 5 and the Cleveland-Cliffs and Oliver Swan- o'clock, following shortly after the con clusion of the speaking.

Upper Peninsula

Diplomas to Nearly Two Score.

bert Wilson, Lylah Wood and William

Land Companies Boosting Prices.

Chairman Barnes, of the state tax

ommission, tells the Iron Mountain

Press that timber forties in Dickinson

timber lands, not nearly so accessible, are assessed at \$25 the acre. In the

county timber lands, convenient to rail oads and markets, are not assessed high

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n the destruction of much valuable imber. In his opinion, if the state could grant some concessions, so that owners could afford to conserve the timber, it would result in the future enrichment of the commonwealth.

If Chairman Barnes has his way, the

mmission will devote some time to investigating the holdings of the large non-productive land companies of the eninsula. It is notorious, says the ress, that, since a united effort was igurated to boost the agricultural sibilities of the peninsula, these land mpanies have radically increased the lling price of their lands, in many astances doubly the price. Despite the advanced price, the companies, for taxation purposes, list the lands as "cutover lands" and value them at from \$200 to \$300 the forty. The selling price will run from \$800 for an inaccessible forty. to \$1,500 to \$2,000 for a forty convenient A large assemblage of the Finnish to a good highway and a market. A

ing word that the car would remain in pleted two weeks ago and the erection but the ozone and the blue sky. , adjoining lands owned by a land comwould make the owner of the vacars fair price for the vacant lands. As an attempt to have the freak preserved land pay taxes to the extent that his the Press has remarked, we like Mr. and put on exhibition for those who land had been increased in value by the Barnes, the tax commission under his would care to view a queer turn of aprovements made by the settler. This direction intends giving the little and big nature. is a point that the land companies, with taxpayer a square deal and we antici-The exercises were commenced at 2 o'clock. Nearly a thousand people gath-cessfully combatted in the past with this peninsula during the past two their threats to appeal to the courts and weeks. nock out assessment rolls on technical-

> If Chairman Barnes can apply a remedy to this condition he will at once

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ver Iron Mining company's office, on street. W. J. Roberts, former mayor of by the tax commission to \$400, that is advance the upper peninsula along the Stephenson last week gave birth to South Pine street. The car will be Ishpeming; Edward McGurty, of Chicago, priced by the land company at \$2,200. agricultural highway in a manner that three-headed calf which died within

Calf With Three Heads.

was announced a week ago. Since send- the speakers, Excavation work was com- mineral right and nearly everything else accomplish in a dozen years, says the formed in every respect except for hava dozen development bureaus could not few hours. The ealf was perfectly The Press gained the impression from confronted with the condition—are forced each shoulder and another on its back Press. And once the land companies are ing two heads on the neck, just above Mr. Roberts, the first speaker, told our talks with Mr. Barnes that he is a into the market with their lands or are facing toward the rear. The call he does not believe that the settler who tions which they name to prospective mouth on every head, although none of settlers—the work of the development the heads was developed to the last stage.

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taking on themselves the whole burden inently on every social occasion and givof social entertainment and thrusting ing her, once in a reasonable while, the into the background the daughter who chance to learn how to meet and greet ers, by virtue of their brilliant wit, or perience should supplement those of ob-their beauty, have been accustomed to servation. The daughter who is forever will be some time before Miss Cutler receiving a great deal of attention, observes the Philadelphia Ledger. They never learn. bate to surrender the scepter and abdi-

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bate to surrender the scepter and abdicate the throne even to one of their own household. So often one sees a daughter afraid of her own shadow, abashed at her own voice, maturing to woman hood painfully conscious that she doesn't know how to entertain—ill at ease in the presence of strangers—simply because her mother has never given her a riage, good as new; one open buggy; two sets double harness; one single harness; all in good condition. John P. Outhwaite.

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on a visit to relatives.

ome yesterday morning.

Saturday and yesterday.

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

George F. Ruez has returned from

Rev. C. H. Rutledge and family have

Thomas Lane, who is engaged in rail-

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Yungbluth, who spent last week in Cleveland, arrived

John Trembath, who is in the employ

of the Western Express company at Sault Ste. Marie, visited his folks here

Miss Emily VanBrocklin, who teaches

chool at Pickford, near the Soo, has finrished her work for the spring term and

eturned to her home here to spend the

Boston, where he spent several days on

of the Ishpeming council, Knights of Columbus, attended the class initiations in Menominee and Escanaba Friday and The Misses Laura Labreche and Marie

joret have returned from Northland, where they were employed as school eachers. Their schools have closed for he summer vacation. P. J. Denn's delivery team ran away

n Pine street, yesterday. Several case of beer were thrown from the wagon and scattered over the street. The horses were caught before any particular dam-

Frank Urdlitz, manager of the Menomnee Brewing company, who visited Steve imons and family for a week, will reurn to his home today. Mr. Urdlitz has ot been in the best of health for nearly year past, ever since he submitted to an operation for appendicitis.

The condition of the Misses May Cutr and Elizabeth Nolan, who were painully injured Thursday evening on North Third street, when thrown from a carcompany. She received a number of

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FIREMEN DECORATE GRAVES.

Ishpeming firemen yesterday decorated the graves of the deceased members of the department, which now number about fifteen. In the morning the men attended Sanday in Ishpeming visiting with rela-St. John's church in a body, where they tives and friends, were addressed by Rev. Father J. A. Keul, the clergyman complimenting the department on its efficiency. In the afternoon the firemen marched to both cemeteries in a body, escorted by the Ishpeming band.

VAUDEVILLE THIS WEEK.

The management of Ishpeming theater has engaged two excellent vaudeville acts for this week. Both recently finished time on the big city circuits. Clark and Adler, who do a singing and talking be absent from this city for several days. far showing regularity and continuit, act, will open a three days' engagement tonight and Wells, Owens and Gray, introducing singing, dancing, piano and violin, will be here the last half of the week. The four Van Staats, the most expensive act to appear her with the exception of Blake's circus, will be on the boards the first three nights of next with relatives, Mrs. Harris, of Angeline week. A feature picture, "The Sp. street, and Mr. and Mrs. William Whale. Defeat," in two reels, will be on to- The trip from Iron River here was made night's program.

Final Sale of Go-Carts. Prices re duced one-third. F. Braastad & Co.

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Thompson spent the Salt Lake district, Sunday with relatives at Gwinn.

Dr. Leonard, of Gwinn, spent Sunday in Ishpeming as the guest of relatives. The state board of barbers' examiners soon to visit the more important points in the upper peninsula, will conduct its partment of the Ishpeming High school timber having been burned out in a min examinations in Ishpeming on the 16th.

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Mrs, Fred Tonnesen has returned from winn, where she visited with Mrs. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Archambeau, of Marcity yesterday.

B. W. Wright, of Marquette, spent

Miss Moultrie, domestie science teachhome in this city Sunday. Victor King has returned from Aci-

zons, where he has been doing diamond drill work for some time past. Mr. and Mrs. Will Walters and family and Alex James, of Iron River, are visiting in Ishpeming for a few days.

Mrs. M. Schumacher, the music teacher, left last evening for Gilbert, Minn., to Miss Belle Brazil returned to Sand River yesterday, after spending Sunday in Ishpeming. She is a teacher in the

Captain Harry Seaman and family, of Iron River, are visiting in Ishpeming by automobile. They will leave for home

resident of Champion, who has been in ascontinued number I shaft are in such Salt Lake, Utah, for some years past, a good grade of rock that there is some is visiting his parents in Champion. Mr. talk of reopening this shaft. However,

Sven Krogdahl leaves today for Chi ago, where he will take a course in cour is a graduate from the commercial deand has held a position as stenographer with the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company n Ishpeming.

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Mining News

first called to the opening of the Grand quette, were among the visitors in the Portage lode at the Isle Royale property was a general impression that r would prove to be of no permanent ship small pocket of rich ground. This sup position was based on the general sults obtained from the operation of this er in the Gwinn schools, visited at her lode back in the early days of the old Grand Portage mine, now a part of the Isle Royale. To the surprise of every body the Grand Portage lode at th Isle Royale is now developing better looking copper ground than the average of the Isle Royale lode. What is of greater importance is the fact that arries average values through a ver wide formation, better than fifty fee in most instances. And the lode is s two physical characteristics which mothan make up for the fact that it is no carrying copper contents equal to the secured in the southerly openings of the

The lode is opened from number shaft in long drifts to the north. At Portage, in most instances, runs north west of the main lode, about 200 fee Ambrose Nord, a former wellknown distant. The openings over toward the

opening this old shaft would be tre mendous. It would require new timber tations of its kind in the country. He practically all the way from the collar fire. A hoist and compressor would

haft house is in fairly good condition. to the resource column of the Isle Royale her £2 ss a pair. from this formation has not reached proit is sending to the stamp mills is so who have specialized in the work. increasing right along and there is

that Superintendent Richards has, in this ing, as it were. The Queen's shoes are Grand Portage, placed a valuable asset made of the finest black kid, and cost orporation and its real permanent value broidered in gold, silver and black jet has yet to be tested through further spangled on in the most wonderful and n it and withdrawn, while watered developments. While the rock tonnage beautiful designs. These spangles are portions of important consideration he on ladies' dresses, and every one has to fact remains that the amount of rock be carefully sewn on by hand by women low suicide." If you have formed the considerable tounage of mass copper that out designs for the embroidery on the habit of eating too rapidly you are most goes straight to the smelting plant. This toes, and a number of these designs are likely suffering from indigestion or con- is perhaps the lest feature about the submitted to the Queen. She is an artist stipation, which will result eventually Grand Portage lode. It contains more herself, and often throws out a sugge mass copper than any other lode ever tion for improving the design. The shoot be thoroughly masticated and incalivat- Evergreen lode in Ontonagon county. In a time. The whole work in them is exed. Then when you have a fullness of this respect the present openings in the tremely delicate, the soles, for instance the stomach or feel dull and stupid aft. Grand Portage tally with the records of not being thicker than a new six pens eating, take one of Chamberlain's this lode as mined back in Civil war and the inside of the shoe being times for it was then bunchy and very with silk. The bows are spangled in the by the use of these tablets. They are tirely because of the mass and barrel only wears her shoes half a dezen to same way as the toes are. The Quee dozen times, as a rule. Jet and gold tre her favorite colors for the ილდელდელდელი მამანი მამანი black cloth uppers, and are worn by ev of royalty. When the Duke of Clarence

Negaunee Department

NEGAUNEE WINS FROM MARQUETTE

Playing Without a Regular Twirl- Board Announces List of Those er. Visitors Were Easy for Home Nine.

Yesterday's ball game at Union Park

Marquette appeared without a pitcher, bich was responsible for much of the in the box for the first five innings, alon the mound the last two sessions, per year:

lohnson wearing the mask. kind of a ball the twirler was about to throw. For Negaunee, Pitcher Ford held Mrs. Rose F. Marden, music and the visitors to two hits the first five innings, but he weakened and was touched for eight hits in the remaining four intings, besides being wild at times.

The teams lined up as follows: Marquette Boyer, third base: Eckdrom, pitch and second base; Bastien shortstop; Johnson, first base, pitch and catch; Riopelle, left field; Richardson catch and pitch; Devine, center field; Gauthier, second base and first base

Holmberg, right field. Negaunee - Heinonen, second base: Flynn, left field; McAliffe, center field; Faull, shortstop; Dyer, right field; Peel, eatch; McNobb, first base; Holman, third base: Ford, pitch,

Score and hits by innings: Marquette Errors Marquette, 15: Negaunee, 4.

Earned runs-Negaunee, 4; Marquette, Three-base hits-Johnson. Two-base hits-Flynn, Holman, Ganthier, First on balls-off Ford. 2; off Richardson, Sacrifice hits-Dyer. Left on bases-Negaunee, 8; Marquette, 8. Stolen bases Gauthier, Holmberg, Faull. Peel (3), McNobb, Holman, Ford. Wild pitcheson errors-Negaunce, 10: Marquette, 2 Struck out-by Ford, 6; by Eckstrom, 1 Passed balls-Richardson, 1 Hit by pitcher-Bastien, Flynn, Gauthier, Umpires-Johnson and Ring.

ALEXANDRA'S SHOES.

have to be installed too, but the rock ered shoe above anything else. While in town she practically wears nothing else At the same time the fact is evident only wearing boots when holiday makourning special mourning boots and shoes are worn. These boots have plain erybody moving in society on the death died the whole court, peers, M. P.'s and so on, went into the deepest mourning. Pearson's Weekly, London,

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TEACHERS FOR NEXT

Who Will Teach in Public Schools During 1913-14.

The Negaunee board of education, at etween the Negaunce and Marquette its regular monthly meeting held Friams, which was won by the home nine day evening at the high school, comxhibition. The spectators obtained a schools for 1913-1914. The resignation good deal of fun out of the numerous of William A. Douglas, science teacher errors made by the Queen City men, in the high school, and Miss Anna Me Most of the visitors' misplays were wild Encroe, teacher of the first grade, were

The Misses Ruth Steele and Myrtle Lehman, who will graduate from the poor work. Scholtus, who pitched Fri- Northern State Normal school at Maray against Gwinn, had a sore arm, and quette this month, were engaged to fil eanson, the other regular twirler, was vacancies in the teaching staff in the Il. Eckstrom, the second baseman, was grade schools. A successor to Mr Douglas has also been chosen. The folowing thirteen hits; Johnson, the first lowing is a complete list of the teachers saseman, then tried his hand for two and others who have been engaged by the unings, and Richardson, the catcher, was board for 1913-1914 and their salaries

Orr Schurtz, superintendent. Richardson did not eatch his usual E. A. Miller, principal high school., 1,350 game, as he was unable to tell what C. C. Wiggins, commercial...... 1,300 A. L. Osen, manual training.....

drawing F. G. Fulkerson, physical training. . 1,000 Lydia E. Steele, principal Case street school

Ethel Taylor, German ... Harvey G. Mader, mathematics.... Michael V. Jamison, Latin and French Nellie M. McAuliffe, principal Park

Mrs. Mary L. Wallace, principal Jackson street school Adelaide McDonald, Euglish..... Alice V. Sterling, story..... laire E. Miller, domestic science Genevieve Doyle, domestic science. Louise Schurtz, eight grade... Julia McAuliffe, eighth grade Alice Beaudet, eighth grade Therese B. Donovan, first grade.

Margaret Murphy, kindergarten. Louise C. Anderson, seventh grade Minnie Gaffney, Queen mine school Catherine Sullivan, fifth grade . . . Mabel Bashaw, third grade ... Matie Dawe, fourth grade Bernadette Lemire, fourth grade. Bridgie Flannery, Rolling Mill

Irene Manning, seventh grade Agnes W. Carroll, second grade Esther Helmsdorfer, second grade Agnes Schwartzer, kindergarten.. Ruth Holstedt, Cambria school, Celia Crisp, Mary Charlotte school Lena Smedman, fourth grade. Elizabeth Milroy, third grade Margery Barney, second grade Grace Miller, third grade ... Marion Bedford, second grade Esther Tulberg, third grade. dargaret Beney, second grade earl Trathen, fifth grade....

Eva Hooper, clerk L. Sporfly, truant officer homas Ellis, engineer and janitor. lames Williams, janitor. A. P. Johnson, janitor.....

LOCAL LACONICS.

J. J. Wentela has sold a R. C. H. car

Thomas McKenna, of Marquette, was egaunee visitor Saturday, Harry Bending, of Marquette, visites

riends in Negaunee yesterday.

Walter Dunlap spent Saturday in Maruette on a brief visit with friends. C. Barlow, of Munising, spent Saturty in Negaunee on a business mission Miss Pearl Trathen visited with relaives and friends in Marquette yesterday James H. McDonald, of Rapid River. ras a business visitor in Negaunee Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Perkins were in larquette Saturday to attend the Rooseelt-Newett trial. The Misses Stella and Florence Boh-

nann, of Marquette, visited friends in legannee Saturday A. J. Cattilier, of Houghton, was

Friday and Saturday. F. M. Twiss, of Lansing, and S. G.

Horton, of Flint, were Negaunee business isitors Friday and Saturday W. A. Garner arrived home from Cleve-

om the Michigan Agricultural college

addition to the boiler house at the olling Mill mine. The addition will be

He has also finished the concrete

Jacob Arneth, until recently employed has no debt, 90 per cent, of the stock be forthcoming at any time now. In O'Donogliue's drug store, returned paid the assessment levied in 1911." here he spent the past week visiting. le will leave soon for Iron River, where is to open a drug store.

The Guild of St. John's Episcopal arch entertained the choir and friends Hall Friday evening. About fifty couples vere present, all spending an enjoyable

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TENNESSEE COPPER.

uced approximately 7,000,000 pounds opper in the first four months of thi The acid production is under stood to have been carried on at the ratof 200,000 tons per annum. From the Tennessee plant the monthly production of copper has been: January, 1,824,637 pounds; February, 1,660,151; March, 1, 796,394; April 1,718,188; four months 6,999,370. This total did not come en tirely from Tennessee ores as the plant has been doing some custom work in the treatment of the Cuba Copper compan; 525 inishing copper contents of ore treated. pound, exceeded but once in the con 525 pany's history, and the average yield was down to 29.80 pounds, from 35.96 ounds per ton in 1902.

GREENE-CANANEA.

The directors of the Greene-Cananca opper company will very shortly su mit to stockholders for their approva a plan looking to a reduction in th number of shares authorized and out standing. At the present time Greens ananet has an authorized capital of a 000,000 shares, par \$20, and this it is p posed to reduce to an authorized capi of 600,000 shares, par \$100. As th 600 are at the present time about 2,500.00 hares outstanding, shareholders will requested to surrender five of the resent shares, receiving one new o in exchange. The directors of the con bring about this share reduction. he laws of Minnesota under which as incorporated, did not permit it. Th linnesota legislature has recently passe bill permitting the above change spital upon the approval of 51 per cen the outstanding stock. This red on in shares is a wise move. It she rive the stock improved collateral val nd in every way make it a more sirable security to own as well as ankers and brokers to handle,

RAVEN.

The Raven Mining company has levied

n assessment of 15 cents a share, pay

ible June 25. President E. C. Frish ays: "Since the report of July 8, 1912 vork has been actively pushed develop ng all levels but more particularly the The work on that level was de layed by the great flow of water en untered (amounting at one time to over 220,000 gallons per day), yet of late is most encouraging the work which vork on that level has not proved as of Superintendent Bennetts is the search satisfactory as hoped for owing to had- for the rich lode at the bottom of the ly broken ground, yet the veins are well shaft, the formation found in the drills show spots of rich copper. We are there- tent search for this lode is rield it in paying quantities. Since July drills at work at the bottom cut a 5, 1912, the company has made ship-felsite lode last week. It contained good ients of ore mined on the 1,500 and several levels above, aggregating \$29,365. Diamond drilling across entire width of felsite well mineralized, is of course ; the Raven claim shows some rich cop- most important consideration as ence of Captain Perkins on Cyr street the shaft, and we are not yet certain re about completed. The contract for how the body may be. A crossent has actual results. Of course it has taken ,700 foot level. For the past two months locate this lode. There are we have been finding in drifts on that geological explanations for this delay. level, spots of inc ore mixed with copper most of them simple enough and reamines in the northeast part of the Butte the old Cornish miner's explanation of tion with spots of copper has been the she is." The public was so wildly ex ct for building an addition to the first indication of copper ore beneath eited over the richness of these drill ne of Henry Clayton, on the county The directors therefore, believe that showings a few years ago that naturalthey are warranted in calling for funds by there is a good deal of reasonable exto sink the shaft still further and de- pectation attaching to a proof of this velop at the greater depth the company

INDIANA.

The most encouraging results at the properly developed. foot level. It will be recalled that when a dancing and card party in Levine's first started from the shaft at this point copper was found in exceptional quantities and of good quality right near the attorneys for the trustees of the Milishaft. The present showing is a continuation of this same opening, running estate, to protect said lands against

in a northeastern direction from the shaft. trespass and pillage. The prompt comyour spring suit at the London Tailors, averaged thirty feet. The copper shows to trespass on said lands will be es-

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bas considerably decreased. While attracting the most enthusiastic work ineralized with zine and pyrite and No. 2 and 4 several years ago. Persisore encouraged that further depth will ward from a point 1,400 feet deep. The copper, but it is not recognized as the lode most sought. The location of the er ore but at quite a distance from proof positive that the original drill cores were the advance information ow been started in its direction on the longer than some enthusiasts figured to We are advised that in some of the sonable enough and all getting back to amp and elsewhere, the zine mineraliza- copper rock values "Where she is, there showing in the shaft. That is likely to

NOTICE.

the meantime the Indiana has at least two other important copper showings at

apper levels, either of which is likely

to turn out to be a mine in itself, when

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DEPOSITARY

Won First Place in Upper Pen-Field Meet Second Sucessive Year, but This Time Not Without Struggle-Excellent Records D.

Hancock and Marquette Finish in the Same Order as in 1912 -Points Are More Evenly Distributed Than Last Year.

Houghton took first place Saturday for the second successive time in the second annual upper peninsula high school track and field meet held at the fair grounds under the auspices of the Northern State Normal Athletic association Hancock finished second and Marquette third, while Ironwood, a new entrant, finished fourthe The teams winning sec ond and third place finished in the sam order as last year. Houghton did not however, walk away with the trophy thi time. The meet was not decided until the last event was over. The scores of the participating schools

were as follows: Houghton 37 Sault Ste. Marie Iron Mountain

Wakefield's only entrant did not put n an appearance.

All but two of last year's records

were broken and another was equalledthis in the shotput, which was won by event, distance, time or height and "N. R. Chynoweth, of Houghton, with 37 feet, S. N." inscribed on it. Houghton, of

unchanged. L. Worthing, of Houghton, scribed with the legend of the victory. and G. Cox, of Iron River, tied for first place, in 1:45 4-5. Due to two fouls. however, substantiated by four inspectors, the referee disqualified Houghton. of the meet, upon whom the burden This ruling sent Iron River to first place wood to third and gave Marquette, finishing fifth, the fourth place.

made last year in the hammer throw, without conflict or interruption. The when Hancock won, with 113 feet, 3 work of the field judges, Dr. T. C. Hebb. inches, breaking all previous upper pen- Andrew Sweet and Eskil Johnson, was insula scholastic records. This year's especially good. E. M. Parker, in the record was 99 feet. 51/2 inches, made by dual capacity of clerk of the course and Chicago Rector in St. Paul's Pulpit Sun-Jack Liberty, of Marquette.

New Record Broken.

with 5 feet, 3 inches. W. Gill, of Calumet, jumped 5 feet, 2 inches, and P. Cooley, of Ishpeming, 5 feet, 1 inches and 1. had already taken up there duties. Be-cause of the large number of entries the year's record was 4 feet, 11 inches, established by the Soo.

Records by Events.

Below is a complete record of the meet, giving the winners and the record time or distance in each event:

-Track Events-

Fifty yard dash-First, E. Worthing, Barrett, Hancock; third, C. Hansen, Marquette; fourth. G. Cox, Iron River. year's record-5 4-5 seconds, by

Half-mile run-First, G. Brenzel, Ironwood; time, 2 minutes, 13-2-5 seconds econd. F. Gritzengen, Ironwood; third B. Murray, Marquette; fourth, R. Eade

Houghton; time, 24 seconds; second. E. of Longyear Hall. Dancing was enjoyed McGlynn Hancock; third G. Cox, Iron until about 11:03. The event had been River; fourth, L. Barrett, Hancock, Last planned by the Student Girls' league for [Special.] .- The following upbound vesyear's record-24 1-5 seconds. Houghton, the entertainment of the visiting high sels have passed the canals the last time, 5 minutes, 4 seconds. second, C. ceived by members of the organization Dayton, Wright, 9 last night; Lakeland Wester, Calumet: J. Schwei, Iron Moun- and of the faculty. Punch was served 9:30; William H. Mack, Sierius, 10; tain; fourth, E. Roxbury, Soc. Last in Professor Parker's classroom, which Price 11; Bixby, 11:30; Arcturus, mil-

Barrett, Hancock; third, G. Reid, Iron-frock and which served as a means of 10:30; Scanton, Phipps, Scottish Hero wood; fourth, H. Rogers, Houghton, Last "identification." The young men of the Walter Scranton, 11; Venezula, 11:30; year's record—Unkown.

R. Anthony, Hancock. Last year's rec- quinted and at home.

met; distance, 94 feet; second, W. Gill. alumet; third, W. Harkin, Marquette; ourth, P. Beath, Escanaba. Last year's cord-91 feet, 4 inches, Houghton. Hammer throw-First, J. Liberty, larquette; distance, 99 feet 5 1-2 in nes; second. L. Barrett, Hancock; third O. B. Lindstrom, marquette; fourth Kruka, Calumet. Last year's record-13 feet 3 inches, Hancock

Running broad jump-First E. Me lynn, Hancock; distance, 18 feet ches; second, C. Hansen, Marquette insula High School Track and third, L. Nelson, Houghton; fourth, il. organ, Iron River. Last year's recordfeet 6 inches, Houghton

Pole vault-First, A. Hoffman, Iron Last year's record-8 feet, S ches, Hancock

Running high jump-First, W. Harkin Second and Third, Respectively, Marquette, height, 5 feet 4 inches; see L. Nelson, Houghton; third, W. ill, Calumet; fourth, P. Cooley, Isa-badly bent and marred. ming. Last year's record-4 feet 11

Notes of Individual Contestants.

L. Worthing, of the Houghton team d himself proud, winning four of the first places in the track events with he claims it was struck by the Stewart which his school is credited.

Wilmer Harkin, as already noted, made remarkable record in the running high ump. He starred in other events also The work of every member of the Mar quette team was noteworthy. Marquette won third place on its third position scores, each counting two points. Hough ton took first position on first place scores, counting five points each. Hancock, on the other hand, won second place on its second place scores, each counting three points.

The work of Hoffman, of Ironwood the star pole vaulter of the meet, was the subject of much favorable comment Ironwood made a decidedly good showing and went home highly gratified with the results and determined to participate i the third annual meet. The Ironwood men said they would take first place in

Among the other contestants whose work attracted special attention from the spectators was Cox, the Iron River

Hornyah, and Gill, of the Calume squad, who won first and second places While Negaunee and Rockland were respectively, in the discus throw, while the only two schools that did not score, practicing prior to the finals both made they entered enthusiastically into the throws of 100 feet, a mark bet'er than meet and gave it fine moral support. The anything official that has been reported Negaunce team brought about one hun- here recently, either amateur or pro-

Each contestant winning a place the meet received a ribbon with the ourse, is awarded the Normal Athletic Last year's half-mile relay record- association trophy, a silver loving cur 1:451/2, established by Houghton-was mounted on an abony pedestal and in

DeForrest Stull, referce and manage cessful management of the field course task entrusted to numerous officials Another unbroken record was that The events were carried on smoothly. Struck out by Brown-13; by Johnson official scorer, and Professor Jordan, as starter, also gave excellent service. The time-keepers, Professors Spooner and G. Parmelee, of Iron Mountain, won a Lautner and James H. Kaye, were aclace for his school and distin- curate in all events and to illustrate vention at the Soo, preached at St guished himself by establishing a new the thoroughness of their work atten- Paul's Episcopal church last evening. A upper peninsula scholastic record for the dieus throw, making a distance of 94 ber of events all three stopwatches feet. The record last year was 91 feet, showed exactly the same time. Professor S. D. Magers, as clerk of the meet Miss Ethel Hamby, Alex Hamby, the o One of the most exciting events was and financial manager, had a difficult ganizer, and Miss Mabel Laury. the running high jump, all schools but situation with which to cope, but that Laury came from Ishpeming especially Wakefield and Rockland contesting. Wil- it was well handled is shown by the fact to take part in the program. mer Harkin, of Marquette, carried off that he already has a complete and com- student at the Ishpeming High scho the honors, with 5 feet, 4 inches. L. prehensive report of all business matters and has a very promising voice, a tru Nelson, of Houghton, won second place, connected with the meet. During the and sweet soprano of remarkable range ourse of the meet several new inspctors and power. Her solo, "Fear Yea Not, were appointed, in addition to those who

I o'clock, lasted until after 6. Attendance Was Large.

There was an attendance of about one thousand persons, exceeding by several hundred the attendance or last year but auxiliary duties as bishop of the Ameri falling several hundred below the expectation of the management. The association is, however, thoroughly satisfied with the success of the undertaking. Of the many outside school men and coaches who were present Saturday aft ernoon, not one expressed the slightest 440 yard run-First. (tied). G. Reid. dissatisfaction with the meet of its results. On the contrary, practically every one expresed complete satisfaction. Eac. our points on this event); third, F. coach promised Professor Stull that if Gritzingen, Ironwood; fourth, C. Flannagan, Iron River. Last year's record—each school which participates Saturday will entertain. Mr. Stull at once anounced that the next meet would be of Marquette the last thirty years. He Houghton; time, 10 2-5 seconds; second, as it is expected a larger attendance can as it is expected a larger attendance can be had. By having the schools of the upheld on a Friday instead of Saturday, year's record-10 3.5 seconds. Hough- per peninsula close the day of the meet, he occasion can be made more of a holi- year, lay than is possible on Saturday, one of the best business days of the week.

Delightful Reception in Evening.

Saturday evening at 8 o'clock a party I about one hundred couples gathered 220 yard dash-Kirst, L. Worthing, in the society rooms on the third floor nd, E. McGlynn. Hancock; chosen program of dance numbers.

L. O. B. Lindstrom, Marquette; fourth, pose of making the visitors quickly 4c- 5; Stadacona, 6; Baker, 7; Stley, 8;

Louise Harwood. Following the propersed. All agreed that the party was a most enjoyable event. gram the guests returned to dancing

MACHINES COLLIDE.

Cars Belonging to Hugh Stewart and Auto Company Damaged.

the season occurred Thursday night hortly after 10 o'clock when Hugh Stewart's Mitchell touring car and the Cloverland Auto company's Chalmer '30" collided at the top of Morgan hil od, height, 9 feet, 4 inches; second. The impact was not head-on, one of the Ross Hancock; third, E. McGlynn, cars glancing past the other and stopping lancock: fourth, C, Flannagan, Iron thirty feet distant, but the damage sulting was considerable. Both from wheels and the fenders of the company nachine were broken off. Oe of the front wheels of the Stewart machine like ise was wrecked and the fenders wer

The driver of the garage car says he was on the right side of the road, goin toward Negaunce, when he saw the light of the Stewart automobile approaching At the brink of the hill he says he brought his car to a standstill, and then machine. When the machines had stopped both drivers found that they were or the same side of the road and the garage car was crowded close to the ditch. The garage driver maintains that the fault ies with the driver of Stewart's mahine, who, he says was not on the right side of the road, and the company wil base a claim for damages upon this contention. Both machines are in the shop and it will be a matter or days before either is ready for use.

BASEBALL AT GWINN.

Play a Ten-Inning Tie. The Munising and Gwinn High school

Munising and Swanzey Range Schools

aseball teams Saturday played a teninning tie game on the Cwinn diamond The score was 14 to 14. A large assemblage of spectators witnessed the Gwinn opened what appeared to be a

osy path to victory by scoring six run in the first inning. The Munising batsmen succeeded in landing on Gwinn's pitcher before the contest had gone much farther, however, and at the end of the seventh inning the score stood 13 to 11 in favor of the visiting team. Gwun tied the count in the eighth inning, and n the tenth the score of each team was ncreased one point. Before another in ning could be started the game wa alled in order that the visiting team night catch the Munising train. The features of the game were Bauman's work in catching for Munising and Lawrence's stealing home in the tenth ining, tying the score,

The Gwinn High school will play at Munising next Saturday, and this, too, will doubtless be a close game. Below is

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REV. MR. CURZON PREACHED.

day Evening.

Rev. J. E. Curzon, of Chicago, who m his way to attend the diocesan con Israel." by Dudley Buck, was theroughl

ppreciated. Rev. Bates G. Burt. Rev. H. J. Ellis meet, although commenced promptly at and Rev. Frank Sanborn, of this city, will attend the diocesan convention which will open Wednesday. The meetngs will continue till Friday. Bishop G Mott Williams, who has been in Europ the last several months, attending to 'ii can Episcopal churches on the continent will arrive at the Soo for the opening ession. He will return to Marquette Friday with the other clergymen.

DEATH OF MRS. LAWRENCE.

Marquette Resident Passed Away Last Evening at the Age of 79.

Mrs. Martha Lawrence died last even ng at 10:30 o'clock at her home at 111 East Michigan street. She was seventy nine years old and had been a residen busband was the late James Lawrence The last two weeks Mrs. Lawrence had been confined to her bed. Her health had, however, been failing for the last

Mrs. Lawrence is survived by four sons, James, of Greenville, S. C., an Charles R., John and William of this ity, and one daughter, Mrs. James Sin lair, also of this city. The funeral ar rangements have not been completed.

SOO CANAL PASSAGES.

Mile run-First, C. Pfeiffer, Houghton, school athletes. The guests were e-twenty-four hours: Small Donaldson year's record-5 minutes, 15 seconds, was prettily decorated with palms, flow-night; Yates, Norway, Wells 1:30 this Houghton. Half-mile relay—First. L. Worthing, tees and chairs. An orchestra in Mrs. 2:30; Morgan, Jr., 3:30; George King Houghton; time, I minutes, 45 4-5 sec. Rushmore's classroom furnished a well-Botsford, Labelle, 4:30; Schiller, Oscoda 5: Champlain, Curtis, Marvin, 5:30 third, G. Reid Ironwood; fourth, C. Han- At the foot of the stairway leading Dickson, 6; Matoa Krupp, Fitch, Martsen. Marquette. Last year's record—1 to the society rooms each guest was land, 6:30; Alegheny, Turret Chief, minute, 45 1-5 seconds, Houghton.

Mile relay—First, G. Cox. Iron River, a residence on a slip of paper, which Sherwin, Ceuts, 8:30; Hebard, Vulvan, time, 3 minutes, 57 seconds; second, L. was then pinned to the guest's coat or 9; Buffington, 9:50; Linn, Marcia, Two-mile relay-First, F. Alt. Hough, among the guests as fast as they ap- 12:30 this afternoon; Yosemite, Pathton; time, 9 minutes, 35 3-5 seconds; peared at the head of the stairs. The finder, Sagamore, 1: Block, 1:30; Nye, and, C. Johnson, Iron River; thirl, idea was novel and served well its pur- Willis King, 3; Frick, 4:30; Hart, Clyde,

Carnegie, 8:30. Shot-put—First, R. Chynoweth, an elocutionary offering. "Their Last Tar Compound for coughs and colds, for Houghton; distance, 37 feet, 8 1-2 inches; Ride Together." by Miss Olive Gill. This children or for grown persons. It is second. G. Corcoran. Escannaba; thic, was followed by a vocal solo by Miss prompt and effective. It comes in a yellowed by a vocal solo by Miss prompt and effective on carton. It has year's record—37 feet, 8 1-2 gaye a clever impersonation of a colored contains no opiates. Take no substitute which may have been made in said assessment roll, in order that all errors which may have been made in said assessment roll, in order that all errors which may have been made in said assessment roll, in order that all errors which may have been made in said assessment roll, in order that all errors which may have been made in said assessment roll, in order that all errors which may have been made in said assessment roll, in order that all errors which may have been made in said assessment roll, in order that all errors which may have been made in said assessment roll. Peter Primer.

Discus throw—First, B, Hornyah, Cal- a vocal solo, "My Desire," by Miss For sale by All Druggists.

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ord—None; this is an entirely new event.

At about 10:30 the guests were tak in to the assembly hall on the floor below, where a program of reading and music benefit of the buyer. Never be pursuaded was given. The opening number was to buy anything but Foley's Honey and correcting said assessments.

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