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"an Inexcusable Intimation of ident Accepts His Resignation.

Adopting Mr. McReynolds' Suggestion, He Orders the Immediate Prosecution of the Cases, the Postponement of Which Led to the Sensational Episode.

Washington, June 24.-President Wilan Francisco, Calif., an acceptance of to the president." e latter's resignation, the form of which eneral McReynolds.

In a letter to the attorney general the Nab. esident exonerated him from blame Fuel company cases be prosecuted immediately by special counsel for the

Heney May Be Employed.

e president would confer with the atorney general tomorrow about the apnat the president had in mind Francis
Hency, progressive Republican, who
osecuted the famous San Francisco
aft trials; Matt J. Sullican D. hat the president had in mind Francis graft trials: Matt J. Sullivan, Democrat ho assisted Mr. Heney in the Ruef rial, and Thomas Hayden, Democrat former assistant city attorney in San rancisco. It was said that at least wo of these three men and possibly all ould be selected to take charge not mly of the Caminetti-Diggs white slave ases, but the Western Fuel company inictments.

Developments were rapid in the situa-ion which was precipitated by the tele-rams of Mr. McNab on Saturday to the aminetti, commissioner general of imnigration.

Correspondence Made Public.

The subject absorbed the cabinet meetg today, and tonight the president ie to his office to make public the respondence. First the president telephed Mr. McNab as follows: greatly regret that you should have

ted so hastily and under so complete sapprehension of the actual circumnces, but since you have chosen such ourse, and have given your resignation form of an inexcusable intimation injustice and wrong-doing on the part r superior, I release you without itation and accept your resignation, In his letter to the attorney general

Wilson says: "Allow me to acwledge with sincere appreciation your tter of today, stating a full account of way in which the department of jushas dealt with the Diggs-Caminett the Western Fuel company cases ding in California, and transmitting documents connected with the two the obligation to press these cases produced th the utmost diligence and energy. approve very heartily of your sugstion that, in the circumstances, spe

ecretary Wilson Takes Responsibility

The White House also gave out a letwritten to Mr. McReynolds today by etary Wilson of the department of to attend the trial of his son Railway company and Northern Pacific he took office as commissioner eral of immigration. Furthermore retary Wilson stated that neither Mr netti nor anyone else suggested that MR. AND MRS. WILSON ask for the postponement of the cases, that he did it of his own volition. as to keep Mr. Caminetti in Washing n for the purpose of organizing the

"Good," Says Mr. McNab.

said District Attorney John L. Mcb, when told tonight that his resigna-

l, "says my criticism of the attorney ral was unjust. But even President COL. ROOSEVELT TO GO lson can't change facts. If it was ht in May to tell me to proceed with cases in question, it was wrong in e to tell me to stop. If it was right lune to tell me to stop, it is wrong for the president to say 'proceed.' wenty-three members of the federal nd jury which returned the original etments against the Western Fuel ce and Sydney V. Smith, the postcauses of Mr. McNab's resignation, in Paris, three years ago. here tonight and drafted a telegram President Wilson, protesting against rpation of power by the attorney eral of the United States," The tele-

Eggs, unchanged; receipts, 17,392 cases. For an administrative officer thus to Poultry, alive, weak; hens, 13½ cents; gle out certain defendants and refuse springs, 25; turkeys, 17.

to permit them to be tried is to overhrow and destroy all established preedent of law.

"Any attorney general who can thus eclare men innocent can in the same vay declare them guilty, and inevitable erruption and flagrant injustice will

"We cannot refrain from expressing ur protest at the outcome of ten days earnest labor devoted to the considation of the evidence against these de endants. Our work is swept away by he autocratic act of an administrative

Attorney General McReynolds has said Censuring the 'Frisco Man for the postponement of the cases of Bruce and Smith was due to the fact there was doubt whether they were guilty. Wrong-Doing" on the Part of He has said he preferred to have others onnected with the fuel cases tried the Attorney General, the Pres- first, to thus possibly learn the connecon of Bruce and Smith with the cases

Cases Postponed Until July 15.

When the cases of John L. Howard resident of the Western Fuel company and his fellow officials, under indictment or alleged conspiracy to defraud the ustoms, were called by Judge Bean in the United States district court, Mr. McNab said, addressing the court: "I cannot proceed with these cases. The attorney general has directed me to withhold from trial the cases of two of the defendants. In this I am absolutely son tonight telegraphed United States unable to agree with my superior, and in the income tax plan of the Under-District Attorney John L. McNab, of therefore I have tendered my resignation wood tariff bill and alteration of the adtherefore I have tendered my resignation

he president characterized as "an inex- 15. The cases of Drew Caminetti and ernments were agreed upon today by the usable intimation of injustice and Maury I. Diggs were on the calendar for Democratic members of the senate fi rong-doing" on the part of Attorney next Thursday, but they were set over until July 15, upon motion of Mr. Me-

The announcement from Washington and adopted Mr. McReynolds' suggestion that Francis J. Hency would be named special prosecutor by President Wilson special prosecutor by President Wilson to proceed at once with the much-discussed cases has aroused interest here to the highest pitch since Mr. McNab sprang his bomb-like resignation. At present Mr. Heney is on a Santa Fe White House officials announced that train somewhere between Chicago and Los Angeles, westward-bound,

Mr. Wilson a "Healthy, Lusty Infant," as Uncle Joe Cannon Puts It.

owerful influences" in ordering a post. Cannon, former speaker of the house of in the bill. ement of these cases, the father of representatives. Mr. Cannon was here ne of the defendants being Anthony attending the homecoming of Earlham aminetti, commissioner general of imschool days, when he was a student.

"Mr. Wilson doesn't need any help," he former speaker said, in commenting on the president. "He's the whole thing, resident, congress, cabinet and party le's a healthy, lusty infant and stands entirely alone. Also he fights for himself. He doesn't need any props."

Sees End of the Bull Moose.

This (Wayne) county was the only one in the state in which the entire Progressive ticket was elected last fall When told of this, "Uncle Joe" tilted his eigar a few degrees higher and exclaimed: "Wayne county will not be 'Bull Moose' in 1916. Why, boys, by that time 90 per cent. of the 'Bull Moosers' will have made affidavits that they never did it. I'll bet the country is getting over its affliction right now."

SEVEN MINNESOTA ROADS AGREE TO ADOPT THE RATES HELD LEGAL BY THE COURTS

St. Paul. Minn., June 24.-Seven rai ses necessary for their elucidation, I roads operating in Minnesota tonight entirely satisfied that the course you agreed to abide by the terms of the reok in both of the cases was prompted cent decision of the United States susound and impartial justice and a preme court in the Minnesota rate cases instinct for what was fair and Announcement was made that the new tht. I approve your course very heart-and without hesitation; but I agree by July 10 and that refunds of overh you that what we may think of charges would be made in all cases where nat has been done does not relieve us proper proofs of such over-charges were

The statement was not signed by the Rock Island, nor the Great Western these roads having claimed that the al counsel be employed, the ablest that earnings were on a par with those of the earn obtain." e new rate would be confiscatory. The roads singing the agreement were hicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad company, Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway company, Chicago & North which the latter declared that western, Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis thony Caminetti asked for leave of & Omaha, Great Northern company

CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY OF THEIR MARRIAGE

Railway company.

Washington, June 24 .- Today was the twenty-eighth wedding anniversary o he president and Mrs. Wilson, and each bserved it in a different way. After a San Francisco, June 24.—"Good; I am net meeting, the president motored to the president has acted so prompt- the golf links. Mrs. Wilson went on a mming expedition through many of the national capital's alleys, which it is had been accepted. "The incident her purpose to have abolished. There vas no formal observation of the wed-The president," Mr. McNab contin- ding anniversary at the White House.

TO ARGENTINA IN OCTOBER TO DELIVER ADDRESSES

New York, June 24. Theodore Roose relt will leave New York during the first week of October next to deliver a series of addresses in the Argentine re public "on subjects of international soapany's directors, including Robert Brazil and Chile. He goes to Argentne cial interest." Incidentally he will visit e and Sydney V. Smith, the post-ement of whose cases, ordered by At-mind will be somewhat similar in clarney General McReynolds, was among acter to those he gave at the Sorbonne

CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET.

Chicago, June 24. Butter, unchange

Important Changes Are Made in the Income Tax Provision and in the Administrative Section of the Underwood Measure-Objectionable Features Corrected.

Agreement Also Is Reached to Vote on the Wool and the Free Sugar Paragraphs Today-Latter Will Be Retained, Predict the Democratic Leaders.

Washington, June 24.—Radical changes ministrative features to overcome most The court then set the eases for July of the objections raised by foreign govnance committee.

The income tax would apply to individual incomes over \$3,000 but would make important exemptions for individuals, municipalities, civic bodies and mutual insurance companies, under certain restrictions

Big Stick Given President.

The changes in the adminstrative secincrease tariff duties on certain foreign articles coming from countries that discriminate against the United States. riminate against the United States. The proposed 5 per cent, concession in hips was stricken out, as was the proviinquisitorial powers" to examine the sidered necessary. books of foreign manufacturers when the valuation of the goods is in dispute, in the encampment will be the stars and the valuation of the goods is in dispute. These provisions brought protests from stripes. many foreign nations.

The senate Democrats, in caucus, spent the entire day on wool and sugar. Just before adjournment tonight. Chai: man Simmons of the finance committee obtained an agreement to vote upon both Richmond, Ind., June 24 .- "President sections not later than 4 o'clock tomor-Woodrow Wilson is a lusty infant who row. The leaders of the majority were cities in this state shows an

Income Tax as Amended.

each dependent child living with and de- view to repealing the statute which pro- hundred thousand bushels. case of both parents being taxable, bow-day. ever, no exemption for children would

Other important features include the exemption from taxation of that portion of the premiums collected by mutual life or mutual marine insurance comtaxation of this portion of their income The wedding will take place in San Diego plant would blow up. His prayer was had exempted only mutual fire insur- has passed his sixtieth milestone.

nce companies on this basis. Chambers of commence, civic bodi and cities, counties and states are added to the class of organizations whose comes will not be taxable.

The Weather

Washington, June 24.-The following weather bureau's forecast for Up r Michigan: Local thunder showers Vednesday and probably Thursday; noderate south winds, with squalls

ASSEMBLY OF NEW YORK FOR SECOND TIME DEFEATS GOV, SULZER'S PRIMARY BILL.

Albany, N. Y., June 24.- The assemly tonight defeated Governor Sulzer's direct primary bill by a vote of fiftyfour ayes to ninety-two noes. This is the second time this year that the governor's bill has been defeated. It is the plan of the assembly leaders

and pass it. This bill was passed during the regular session, but was vetoed by the governor. The legislature is in special session.

o take up the primary bill favored by

he Democratic "organization" tomorrow

To Prevent Stirring Up Animosity, Display of Tattered Emblems Is Prohibited.

Philadelphia, June 24,-Word has good out to veterans of both armies all over the country not to bring their tattered bation include the incorporation of a pro- tle flags to the celebration of the fifision giving the president authority to tieth anniversary of the battle of

Every precaution will be taken to the tariff on goods brought in American prevent the stirring up of animosity and feeling on the part of the old soldiers, ion giving United States authorities and this is one of the precautions con-

MAYORS IN NEW YORK VOTE OVERWHELMINGLY IN FAVOR OF SUNDAY BALL.

New York, June 24 .- A referendum vote taken among the mayors of fifty run down by an automobile and was overwhelm ms of Mr. McKato of Saturation of New York. Out of thirty-two may- Employes who escaped declared, Under the proposed new form of the income tax an additional exemption of \$1,000 would be allowed to married were against it. In view of the vote, a men and married women with dependent resolution has been sent to Governor A dozen box cars loaded with grain wives, or husbands, not taxable under Sulzer, requesting that he place the were destroyed. pending upon the taxable parent. In hibits playing professional ball on Sun-

U. S. GRANT, AGED 60, TO WED IOWA WOMAN, 35.

panies which may be returned to policy late president, and Mrs. A. L. Wills of him so disconsolate that he got a job in

Accident at Buffalo Results in Four Known Deaths and Injuries to Fifty Men, at Least Ten ATTORNEYS DEBARRED of Whom Cannot Survive-Monetary Loss Is Half a Million.

Frightful Force of the Blast Blows Out One Wall of the the Work of Destruction-Windows Broken for Blocks Around

Buffalo, June 24.-Four men are ome fatally, as a result of an explosion late today in the elevator and grain storehouse of the Husted Milling comsany. Fire followed the explosion and lestroyed the wooden section of the ele-

Fifty men were taken to hospitals, ome in a serious condition from burns and broken legs and arms. A number of the injured cannot survive and the ultimate deaths may reach fifteen.

Engineer Is Blown from Cab.

The explosion was caused by the puffing of dust accumulations in the feed house and was of frightful force, tearing out one wall of the wooden structure and breaking windows for a quarter of mile around.

John Conroy, engineer of a switch enrine, was blown from his cab and reeived internal injuries. Officials of the milling company esti-

n by the explosion, and one of the issengers was injured. The body of Henry Vetter was blown fifty feet and was found under a box ar nearby, badly burned.

Automobile Kills a Boy. While running to the fire, a boy was

of the conference of mayors of the state all have been accounted for except four

this law, and \$500 would be added for matter before the legislature, with a The elevator had a capacity of five

PATERSON (N. J.) MAN A MOST DOLEFUL HUSBAND.

Paterson, N. J., June 24.-In a suit to divorce his wife on the ground of deser-San Diego, Calif., June 24.-The be- tion, Peter K. Hicks testified today that injured in an explosion. By the time he

recovered he ceased to brood over his omestic troubles and decided that life vas worth living, after all.

PRESIDENT'S DAUGHTER SEES DEER AND CATCHES TROUT IN THE BRULE RIVER, WISCONSIN.

Ashland, Wis., June 24,-Miss Mar aret Wilson, daughter of the president as given her first view of wild deer est night when in a boat trip up the ule river eight deer were scared up. buring the afternoon a doe forded the stream. During the trip down the river Miss Wilson, who was in a boat with ommissioner of Corporations Davies, eaught eight trout.

FROM "DEBTORS' COURT" AT KANSAS CITY, KAS,

Kansas City, Mo., June 24.—A debtors ourt, in which "justice shall be absolutely free," was authorized by the comission of Kansas City, Kas., today. It will be opened as soon as Mayor Green Structure and Fire Completes appoints a judge. The judge shall receive no salary and is to hold court whenever

Claims of \$20 or less are to be handled by the court. No attorneys will be admitted for practice. Any man may bring his suit verbally. The judge must notinown to be dead and fifty were injured, fy the defendants. The notification is to be as binding as a subpoena, and if the contempt.

tiff. The defendant will be allowed an appeal to the district court.

BIG WOOLEN COMPANY HALVES ITS DIVIDEND.

of Lawrence, second in size to the Amer- twenty "sons of rest" were loaning in the ican Woolen company among the woolen park there. manufacturing interests of the country, when a farmer offered the hoboes \$3 eut its dividend in half today, declaring a day to work in his harvest field, they a rate of 2 per cent. for six months. This is the lowest since 1881. Poor busi- met, they demanded \$4. Then the spokesness, impending tariff changes and the garment workers' strike of last winter are given as the causes for the reduc

mated their loss at half a million dollars. Several windows in cars of a passing Nickle Plate passenger train were brok-

Inadequate Navy an Invitation to War, in the Opinion of Admiral Dewey.

Washington, June 24 .- An adequate American navy means a fleet second only to that of Great Britain, and was decided that Reinholdt and Tyler naval officer of the United States.

generation to pay its own insurance and until tomorrow to wait for more hands not to thrust its burdens on the genera- from the East, tion that will come after; and the inurance for peace is a navy strong nough to compel it," says the admiral in an article written for the program at navy day at Newport, R. L. July 2, and nade public today.

"The only function and justification trothal of Ulysses S. Grant, son of the the alleged desertion of his wife made vation of peace. To perform this funcholders in the form of dividends. The Marsalltown, In., was announced today, a powder factory in the hope that the though much discussed in these recent times, the word 'adequate' as applied had been bitterly opposed by the insurance companies. The Underwood bill be is thirty-five years of age. Mr. Grant
was sent to the hospital with five others
that is an 'adequate navy' - a navy of a that is an 'adequate navy'-a navy of a strength sufficient to meet and defeat ny probable enemy. At the present per-"We, ourselves, through lack of fore-

sight of our fathers and grandfathers, paid the penalty of our generation in the oss of hundreds of thousands of lives, and our sons and grandsons have been paying the cost of the billions of dollars vasted and the hundreds of millions in pensions for which they were mortgaged; and they still continue to pay.'

Philadelphia, 8; Boston, 5. Boston, June 24.—Philadelphia made

Washington Withdraws Federal Support of the South Carolina Militia.

Columbia, S. C., June 24.—Adjutant eneral W. W. Moore of South Carolina today received a telegram from General A. L. Mills, chief of the division of mili- MAN WHO COOLS OFF tary affairs, United States army, informing him that no further federal asistance either in personnel or equipment would be afforded the organized militia of South Carolina, because of the attitude of Governor Cole L. Blease towards the enforcement of the federal militia

Law Ignored by State Executive. Washington, June 24.-War depart- and a short time later he was dead. nent officials said today that the defiant

attitude of Governor Blease left no alternative but to withdraw federal support of the South Carolina militia. The declared that he not only ignored the standards of efficiency in the state mi- tonight of the garment cutters' union the the first game had gone two innings it litia demanded by the federal authori-Bush knocked a two-bagger with the Soon after the first game was called off, of federal support, but had announced or more garment workers of this city or ties under the Dick law as a condition row in sympathy with the one thousand bases full. Smith walked and Crawford it stopped raining and the sun came out, that as commander-in-chief of the state vicinity who quit work today, demand-was purposely passed, filling the sacks enabling the team to play the second pleased, regardless of the federal au- today was, on the whole, a peaceful one,

New York, June 24.—Estimates made PARISIAN IS WORSTED and Chicago. Three-base hit-Griner, St. by representatives of the state comp troller and which became known tonight have fixed \$36,000,000 as a tentative the late ambassador to Great Britain, knock him out,

Posing as Harvest Hands and Refusing to Work, Sunflower State Is Overrun With Hoboes-Complaints Reach Topeka from a Score of Towns.

As Solution of the Problem, Sentences to Hard Labor Are Advised by Officials of the Commonwealth-Proffers of High Wages Spurned by the Tramps.

Topeka, Kas., June 24.-In response to ppeals from towns surrounding Topeka or directions as to how to dispose of defendant ignores it he may be cited for the hordes of tramps who have invaded the wheat country, posing as harvest The two parties to the case will talk hands, the state attorney general's office it over before the judge, who decides it. today advised officials in the complain-No appeal may be taken by the plaining communities to try making an exing communities to try making an example of a few of the tramps by sentencing them to hard labor under vagrany ordinances.

Within a week the state officials have had calls from twenty towns, asking what to do with a surplus of tramps, Boston, June 24.—The Arlington mills From Clay Center came a complaint that

demanded \$3.50. When that figure was man for the tramps asked the farmer: "Is your land rolling or broken?"
"Rolling," said the farmer.

"Well, roll it in nere and we'll harvest The farmer got angry and asked the

arrest of the tramps. Fifty Men's Labor Is Fistic Stake.

Hutchinson, Kas., June 24.-While a anta Fe train waited ten minutes today two farmers-Fritz Reinholdt of Ellenwood and Zach Tyler of St. Johnentered a squared circle near the railroad track and fought for the right and title to a group of fifty barvest bands. workers had just arrived from the East and the Ellenwood and St. John farmers

were out in force to meet them. A litter feeling entered the bidding for the man's services, and it finally inadequacy is an invitation to war," in should represent their respective towns he opinion of Admiral Dewey, ranking and whichever triumphed should get the "I believe it is the duty of each and the Ellenwood farmer will stay here

> BOYS WITH MESSAGE FROM WASHINGTON TO CHICAGO ARE AHEAD OF SCHEDULE TIME.

Chambersburg, Pa., June 24.—Reaching this city tonight at 9:50 o'clock, about for the existence of a navy is the preser- forty-five minutes ahead of schedule time, President Wilson's message to tion the navy must be adequate; and, Mayor Harrison of Cheago was entrusted to the first member of a squad of boy scouts to earry it to a point on the nountain three miles west of Fort

The boy scouts are carrying the mesod 'adequacy' on our part calls for a boy on the last relay is due in Chicago June 28. The president started the race today from the White House grounds. On one of the relays through Maryland today the message was carried by a girl n running togs.

Weston on Hike in Ohio.

Kent, O., June 24.-On his way to

Minneapolis on foot, Edward Payson

Weston, the aged pedestrian, reached

ere tonight, after a day's journey of bout thirty miles from Warren. Early omorrow he will start for Akron. BULLS MEANT TO AMUSE

TURN TABLES IN SPAIN

IN A TRAGIC MANNER. Almeira, Spain, June 24.—Four fierce ulls broke loose today while they were being taken to the bull ring. They harged furiously down the narrow streets, goring all in their path. One man was killed and many persons were injured. Three old men were tossed. Eventually three of the bulls were caught and the fourth rushed into the sea and was drowned.

IN A REFRIGERATOR DIES FROM CLOT ON BRAIN.

Grand Forks, N. D., June 24.-Frank hency, a resident of this city, became too warm today and went into a large efrigerator to cool off. The sudden hange in temperature caused a blood lot to form on his brain, physicians said,

GARMENT CUTTERS TO JOIN CINCINNATI STRIKE.

Cincinnati, O., June 24,-At a meeting The police several times had to warn over-zealous pickets and a few arrests were made, but the prisoners were later IS APPRAISED AT \$36,000,000, released on their own recognizance.

BY 'FRISCO PUGILIST.

Los Angeles, Calif., June 24.-Eddie gross value of the estate of the late Campi of San Francisco was given the Darius Ogden Mills, the banker and phil-decision over Charles Ledoux of Paris at anthropist. Under the will the entire the end of their twenty-round bout at state, with the exception of \$500,000 in Vernon arena tonight. The Parisian had charitable bequests, was divided equally between the testator's children, Ogden Mills and Mrs. Whitelaw Reid, wife of the lateral plant of the lateral plant is a terrible beating, but was unable to

BASEBALL

Each St. Louis Club Shuts Out a Chicago Team. Detroit and Cleveland Divide a Double Header. Senators Blank Highlanders for the Second Time.

STANDINGS OF THE TEAMS.

American League. L Philadelphia43 .741 Cleveland 40 Washington34 Boston 31 Chicago 34 .523 40 Detroit 26 .394 St. Louis25 .368 New York17 42 .288

National League. Philadelphia 37 New York34 Brooklyn 30 Chicago 32

.545 .533 Pittsburg 27 .458 Boston24 Cincinnati 21 American Association.

Columbus Milwaukee 41 Louisville 34 .515 Kansas City35 Minneapolis33 33 39

Indianapolis 24 SCHEDULES FOR TODAY.

American League. Boston at Philadelphia. New York at Washington. St. Louis at Chicago. National League. Boston at New York.

Pittsburg at St. Louis.

St. Paul

Chicago at Cincinnati. Brooklyn at Philadelphia. American Association. Louisville at Columbus. Indianapolis at Toledo. Milwaukee at Minneapolis. Kansas City at St. Paul,

> YESTERDAY'S GAMES. American League.

Sox. Three of Chicago's six hits were Bush, Detroit. Home run-Crawford. made by Chase. Manager Callahan was Detroit. chased to the clubhouse by the umpire when he argued a decision.

St. Louis 300000014-8 13 1 Chicago000000000000 6 1
Batteries: Mitchell and Agnew; Lange, White and Schalk. Two-base hits -Pratt and Wallace, St. Louis. Threebase hits-Johnston and Mitchell, St. Louis,

Washington, 3; New York, 0, Washington, June 24-Daring baseruntoday, the Senators scoring their second hits-Knabe and Connelly, Boston, shutout. Sweeney was put out of the game for disputing. The game was called at the end of the eighth to permit New York to eatch a train.

Yew York000000000 0 Vashington00100200—3 6 1 Batteries: McConnell, Caldwell and Sweeney and Gossett; Boehling and Henry. No extra bases.

Philadelphia-Boston game postponed on account of rain.

Cleveland, 6-5; Detroit, 4-6. Detroit, June 24,-Cleveland and Detroit today divided a double-header, the first game going twelve innings. Willett St. Louis, June 24.—St. Louis won held Cleveland to five hits in the first from Chicago this afternoon. The teams ninth let in the run that tied the score. again. Gregg was called upon to pitch, game, but walked Veach, forcing in the win-

First game: Score: R. H. E. leveland 00020002002-6 Detroit ...000000130000-4 Batteries: Kahler, Blanding and Chicag D'Neill and Carisch; Willett and McKee. Two-base hit-Crawford, Detroit. Threebase hit Crawford, Detroit,

Second game: R. H. E leveland 000005000- 5 8 St. Louis, 8; Chicago, 0.

Chicago, June 24.—St. Louis hit Lange and O'Neill; Zamloch, House and Stan-Milwaukee, 3; Kansas City, 4, and White freely today and shut out the lage. Two-base hits-High, Vench and Other game not scheduled,

National League.

it four straight in the series with Boston by winning today. Luderus did valiant work with the bat, Philadelphia ..025000010-8 11 Boston000103010-5 11 3 Batteries: Seaton, Alexander and Kilifer; Tyler, Dickson and Rariden. Twobase hits-Cravath, Philadelphia; Mc ing by Washington defeated New York Donald and Mann, Boston. Three-base

> New York, 4; Brooklyn, 0. New York, June 24.-New York today roke even in the series with Brooklyn. vinning the last game. Tesreau was invincible and held the visitors to five scattered hits. Score: New York03010000*—4 7 0 Batteries: Stack, Yingling and Miller; Tesreau and Meyers. Two-base hits-

New York. St. Louis, 1: Chicago, 0. game, but his own wild throw in the were to play a double-header, but after In the ninth inning of the second game, rained so hard that the game was called.

Meyers and Snodgrass, New York; Sten-gel, Brooklyn. Three-base hit—Doyle

R. H. E. thorities. Score: Chicago00000000000 0 11 2 St. Louis 000001000 - 1 11 0 DARIUS MILLS' ESTATE Batteries: Lavender, Ruelbach and 5 1 Bresnahan; Griner and Wingo. Two-7 7 base hits—Evans, St. Louis: Mitchell.

Cincinnati-Pittsburg game postponed American Association. Columbus, 4; Louisville, 13, Toledo, 3; Indianapolis, 0,

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BOOKS IN POLITICS.

"Forgive and forget" says Charles W. Fairbanks to the Progressives and Republicans, "As President McKinley aptly put it-it does not do to keep books in politics." And President Me-Kinley was everlastingly right. Only trouble and confusion, the clash of personal interest with personal interest, come of keeping books in politics.

But men in politics have kept books since the day they first began to group themselves together for political purposes. It's all wrong, of course, and a source of great mischief, but it happens that it's human nature.

In all activities of life the average man serves out an enemy, if opportunity affords, with the same certainty that he does the friend of his heart the best turn that lies in his power.

Books will continue to be kept in politics until human nature undergoes some wonderful metamorphosis that results in men actually loving their neighbors as themselves. And perhaps there never before was a time when more individuals were keeping books in politics than the present day and hour.

But this does not alter the soundness of much of Mr. Fairbank's advice. It may well be hoped that some of it wil seep in, and that good may come of it.

ON THE RIGHT ROAD.

to frame a charter that will embody the platforms. commission plan of government.

strengthened.

own business and who are known to farmers and wage earners, deaf to the torney general gave former President their attention to have asserted that and city government and distrustful of bers of his official family. And now concentrated authority and concentrated the people of Illinois. Under the leader- Attorney General Reynolds is, of the responsibility must be regarded as prerequisites for any system that will put and Lodge of Cook, their supporters mus-

Men who made no concealment of their a constitutional convention be held in opposition to the commission plan-Al- 1915." derman Schauer, for instance-by their shortcomngs of the present system put the disheartening record of the present

ment-and all were heard who wished abreast of the neighboring states-if to be heard-was a unanimous vote for they wish to have a legislature responsomewhat significant, for at the begin- of the times, they will have to go into ning of the hearings two or three mem- the next legislative campaign with bers of the board were plainly not greater resolution, with a more definite of it to delight young America and to greatly impressed by the merits of com- purpose to defeat the old machines, and give him all the expected thrills. The

The Mining Journal believes that this pledges." same result will eventuate from the the newspapers and perhaps at public meetings, that will now ensue. It be lieves that, as it is made more and more clear just what the commission plan is and what it may be reasonably hoped to accomplish under it, many voters who perhaps now question the wisdom of its adoption will gradually be won around to the belief that it promises a distinct advance over the present system.

tling on the kind of government Mar quette ought to have. There need be commission in city administration, and there need be no personalities. The administration given Marquette by the men who have been, from time to time in charge of its municipal affairs has been much better than the system the have had to work with. If this had no been the case Marquette would have paid dearly for its loyalty to its archaic system. The men in office have, as a rule, honestly aimed to serve the public interest. The exceptions have been infre

The proposal to adopt for Marquette a new form of government is merely proposal to give such men as may be called to administer the city government better tools to work with. It is a proposal to apply in municipal adminis tration not only the principles that are found indispensable to the successful conduct of any business enterprise, but principles that have already stood the test of practical application in city government. In short, it will be merely a commission will present to the voters of Marquette. It should be so regarded,

For The Mining Journal's part, its confidence in the good judgment of the voters of the city on a question such as the one they will be called to pass on is sufficiently great to make it feel that if the commission proposes a strong charter, amply surrounded by safeguards that no doubt that the people of Marquette desire to be thoroughly progressive in matters of city administration.

The splendid work of Chamberlain's decisive to leave the much of them need winter overcoats, and, guessing their size, I notify Childs, who its them out forthwith. It's easy, pleasant work, and it saves Childs a lot of trouble over measurements and so forth.'"

The splendid work of Chamberlain's decisive to leave and on I feel dull and stupid after eating, take one of Chamberlain's Tablets. Many severe cases of stomach and liver trouble and constitution have been circulars free.

Now is the time to get rid of your thousands. The splendid work of Chamberlain's the stomach of the much of the much of the much size, I notify Childs, who is the time to get rid of your thousands. The splendid work of Chamberlain's the stomach of the much of the much of the much of the much of the mead winter overcoats, and, guessing their size, I notify Childs, who is the time to get rid of your theumatism. Try a twenty-five cent both that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarra trouble and constitution. No such grand remedy for leasant work, and it saves Childs a lot of trouble over measurements and so forth.'"

The splendid work of Chamberlain's Tablets. Many severe cases of stomach trouble and constitution have been circle to of the much of the m will keep the ultimate power always in

THE LEGISLATURES.

states has made plain. The New York legislature, for in-

of the platform pledge on this subject in order that a perfect, efficient manwere more than made good by Repub- hood and womanhood may be produced.' lican recruits to the cause of bad govermment who responded to the rallying cry of Barnes. Now Governor Sulzer has convened the legislature in special ession in the hope of forcing the passage of the desired primary measure,

but with no great likelihood of success. In Pennsylvania the passage of a child labor law was defeated by Republican machinists, and their influence throughout the session was thrown against salutary progressive measures.

The performance of the Illinois legislature has brought down on the heads of its leaders the wrath of honest progressives of all parties, and has gained for it severe strictures from Governor Dunne. Apparently its character was 'ittle improved compared with the legislaure that sent Lorimer to Washington. Many of the vicious leaders in both the Republican and Democratic parties were The Mining Journal is fully in accord back and the record they made has fallwith the decision of the commissioners en far short of the promises of both lie knows the managements are not pay-

sion before the commissioners the past derelictions of the present legislature that is offered. It could be just as much surprised. Have you never seen macafew weeks cannot have helped but have are not to be measured by the defeat of interested in the games this year as in roni cooked before? had any predifection they may have pos- the tax commission and the initiative and those of last season, if it would only sessed for the commission plan greatly referendum amendment to the constitu- make up its mind to be. ion. The legislature showed itself indifferent alike to the interests of the think clearly on all matters they turn demand for reform in court procedure ship of Browne of LaSalle, King of Knox, Wilson cabinet circle, the first man to full of his subject. municipal administration in Marquette tered enough votes to prevent the subaission to the people of a proposal that

Concluding his summary of the legisemphatic criticisms of the divided re- lature's work Mr. McCormick said: "It the charges that have been aimed Donald stood his ground. sponsibility and other characteristic would be possible to add materially to up strong affirmative arguments for some legislature, but this list of good measission plan. This outcome was sive to their demands and to the spirit

MICHIGAN MAN HONORED.

It has been some years since a Michigan member of congress has been honored by his fellows as Representative Doremus of Detroit has been in his so lection to be chairman of the committee that will conduct the campaign to keep attacks the professorial attitude of the the house in possession of the Demo erats in 1914.

The influence of President Wilson is said to have been exerted in behalf of Mr. Doremus, but his candidacy was also opular with the Democratic members of the house, by whom he is regarded as man not only of excellent ability, but of high character as well. His reputation as an effective organizer also recomnended him for the post of chairman.

It is no small task he has been called o undertake. The Democratic adminis tration will be under heavy fire in the of the manner in which the tariff law as Record-Herald. a whole may operate, there are many Democratic members of the house who, in response to the administration's de and that the bill as submitted with fore departing for a merry vacation. the O. K. of the President should be sup- Chicago News, ported, have been under the necssity of offending certain powerful interests largely represented in their constituencies. These members will now us is the report that grasshoppers are expect the administration and the con- Cleveland Leader. gressional organization to give them generous assistance, that they may not pay the penalty of retirement from public

life for their loyalty. And if business depression should follow on the enaction of the new tariff, he task of the chairman of the conone, indeed. Then, instead of extending Mississippi and one of the presents was I said to him: and permitted to stand or fall on its a helping hand to individuals here and an alarm clock.—New Orleans Picayune. here, he will be called on to lead the defensive fight against a general charge all along the line.

The post to which Mr. Doremus called is one of great opportunities. It ing his talents in the law. He could will afford him a chance to make for casily and quickly amass a fortune ex-binarily a various of tracting blood from turnips.—Norfolk job with Childs? himself a national reputation and to Virginian-Pilot. win a position of great influence in his

an utterance on the subject of religious instruction in the schools that, coming from a clergyman of his denomination, has a rather unwonted ring. "The Bible as a text book in our public schools is hardly to be desired," he said. "The schools are not intended to teach religion, and cannot do it effectively. No stan- means of prayer meeting.-Jackson Citdard could be set for religious teaching that would be satisfactory to all concerned, nor even to a majority. The best relation between school and church should be that of mutual sympathy and encouragement. Neither should ask the other to do its work. The school, how-How truly fortunate Michigan was in ever, should maintain a high standard probably thought they were in West Vir the character of its legislature the per- and only the best character be performances of the legislatures of other mitted in teachers and principals. The boys and girls of school age should be made thoroughly alive to the lessons of well tour. That is, she will come if she stance, under the dictation of Murphy our splendid history and the opportuniand Barnes, refused to pass an honest ties of service open to all, and the fact primary election law, The desertions from of the irresponsibility. To this should the Murphy leadership of cleancut Demo- be added the great teachings of the a-boo waist this year. Probably too crats who stood for an honest redemption word of God, given in home and church,

> President Wilson regards the passage of the currency bill as essential, if the the new opportunities opened to it by the Democratic tariff. On the other hand, the opposition leaders prophesy that the adoption of the currency measure in the form proposed would put the finishing touches on the ruin that impends because of the measure of free trade that the Democrats now propose to introduce. And neither party to this interesting disagreement can mean what the lad exclaimed: is proclaimed so feelingly Buncombe muver wants to know if yer'll stamp occupies about the same prominent place cow on it, 'cos we're having comp'ny," in these declarations that has been accorded to it in the party platforms of

might have been. Some good games have been played, too. But because the pub- a choking gasp. On this subject, Medill McCormick, one in salaries it is in a suspicious frame of eat that?"

> After the interior department, his at-Taft more trouble than any other mem-

quest that he serve a notice of ouster boy's coat and dipped it in the blood of this boy, and on his attorney general without giving some consideration to the nature of his sister interrupted, horrified. Bu against that official.

Senator Martine asserts that during ures beaten is sufficient to prove that if the inquiry into the coal strike in West The result of the discussion and argu- the people of Illinois wish to keep Virginia he was constantly shadowed by sleuths. The operators, no doubt, will insist that the good senator was seeing

The circus parade was not as long as some, perchance, but there was enough herself about a boiler of clothes. "Cayn't to secure the fulfillment of platform elephants and calliope were there.

> Now that the charter commissioners have settled the important basic question of the general plan to be followed, there is no reason why they should not make hay. The sun is shining.

> The vehemence with which Mr. Mann President makes clear that he wants it understood that his schoolboy days are

It will, of course, be gathered from the expressions of Representative Mann, date for election to the United States the Republican house leader, that he does senate, and his most formidable op not approve of the Democratic currency

TIMELY QUIPS.

Literary Note.

wildly as his brother, the great G. K. C. but without so wisely confining himself

Oh, Yes. Life is, indeed, complicated when one as to be vaccinated against typhoid be-

Oh, Prunes! One more thing that shouldn't worry

ruining the California prune crop .-Financial Hint. It begins to look as if it might be

ecessary to turn Wall street into a midway plaisance to draw back the old lishman's. ime crowds .- Cleveland Plain Dealer,

So Thoughtful.

Legal News. That New York judge who has senhis wife \$100 a month alimony is wast-

STATE PRESS.

Don't kick. This is just the kind of weather you were demanding all through March, April and May,-Saginaw News.

No one but a Chicago man would have thought of promoting a swindle by zen Press.

In other words, the Republican party will maintain a home for Progressives to come back to when they get ready .-Detroit Free Press.

When our forefathers called Kentucky the "Dark and Bloody Ground," they inia.—Pontiae Press Gazette.

Sarah Bernhardt savs she may com

back to America for just one more fare

needs the money,-Grand Rapids Press. says he has not seen much of the peek busy looking for the split skirt .- Muske

Cass City reports a cat that is mother ing fifteen chickens. Sometimes this story is about puppies or mice, or squir No correspondent has seen ye United States is to realize to the full what a good story it would make to report that a cat is teaching a school o fish. - Detroit News.

A LAUGH OR TWO Family Pride.

Strolling into a grocer's shop the other day, a little boy asked for half pound of margarine. He was being served, and the shopman was about to wrap the margarine up in paper, when London Farm and Home.

Two Kinds of Macaroni.

The new cook was helping her misress to prepare dinner. All went well amount to \$200 annually pays an in So far the attendance at the county until the macaroni was brought out. The come tax-21/2 per cent for the smaller league baseball games has not been all it cook looked with surprise as she beheld figure and progressively to 22 per cent the long white sticks. But when they when the income amounts to \$50,000 were carefully placed in water she gave This is for individuals not in business

"Yes, Jane," was the reply; "that is of the Progressive members, said: "The mind about the quality of the sport what I intended to do. But you seem tax of 61/4 per cent on net incomes of were extinguished. Had the flame

"No, ma'am," answered the cook, " The last place I was at they ain't. always used them things to light th

Particular as to His Language.

Donald had been to Sunday school and learned. The lesson was the story of Jo-

"Oh," he said, "it wa It goes without saying that the Presi- in a hole in the ground; and then they dent will not comply with the modest re- killed another boy, and took the first

> "Oh, no. Donald, not another boy! "It was, too," he insisted. Then h

idded: "The teacher said 'kid,' but don't use words like that."-Woman's Home Companion.

A Self-Raising Proposition.

A wandering peddler stopped at southern cabin and opened his pack. "Mammy, let me show you some se aising umbrellas," he began. "No use, man; no use," interrupte

the old colored woman as she busi use nothin' like dat.' "How about self-rasing window shades?

"No good heah, kase dey ain't n windows wuf talkin' erbout." "Self-raising buckwheat?"

"No good to me; we eat colm pone But, mister-"Well, mammy?" "If you'll tell me how to tuhn de-

heah fohteen had chillun into self-rasin

pickaninnies Ah'll be yo' frien' for life. dat Ah will, suh,"-National Monthly.

Taking a Chance. Senator Lee S. Overman of North Carolina, when a young man, was pri vate secretary to Governor Vance of that state. The governor was a candi ponent was Senator Merriman, at that ime the incumbent.

In the heat of the campaign youn Overman fell in love with Merriman' daughter, and prosecuted his suit with all the arder of a Southern weer. At length things reached a stage where he felt that he could no longer continue to hold his position as secretary to the criminal libel. Evidently he talks as opponent of the father of his lady-love. So, in a heart-to-heart talk with Governor Vance he confided the true state ters that may yet develop. Irrespective to the realm of abstract ideas. Chicago of affairs, setting forth that while his position as secretary was highly advan-

> the altar of love, etc. "Don't be a fool, son," interrupted the governor. "If Merriman can stand you for a son-in-law, I reckon I can stand you for a secretary!" Overman held down both jobs,-Washington Star.

tageous to him from a sordid, worldly

point of view, it was well sacrificed on

A Pleasant Souvenir.

making both ends meet with his poetry.' a Philadelphia editor. "Walt's bill. commercial quality of the young Eng-

house in Mickle street, Camden. One lican assembly, and the whole nation day-it's a pleasant souvenir, this, of old knows how Barnes regards the primary. A pair of deaf mutes were married in dississippi and one of the presents was I said to him:

Barnes and Murphy nominally lead opposing parties in New York state; ne-

> tions needed? "'No,' said the old poet. 'No, indeed. month.

"'Riding in the horse cars,' said Walt. "I ride about the city, I talk to the driv-

EDITORIAL OPINION LOWER STATE NOTES

LANSING-General Stone of the Get-

ecovery are very slight.

n the last few years, has just saved

nother life. He was fishing when he

eard a splash in the water and saw a

water, he got the drowning man ashore

fter a terrific struggle. To his surprise

e found that he had rescued a neigh-

BAY CITY-Fire originating from su

inating gas was discovered in the larg-

ooms at any moment. The timely arriv-

ceached the interior of the building the

TECUMSEH-The body of Mrs. Mar-

hall Cole, who had been m'ssing for sev-

ral days, was found in the Red pond,

ooy who was fishing and caught his book

n her clothing. Mrs. Cole, who had been

ng jacks were used at night, but with-

ter. It is believed that fear of a re-

urn of insanity prompted the act,

just above the electric light plant by

Misplaced Sympathy.

A woman who is president of something or another in New York city is hot on the trail of Dr. Alexis Carrel and tation of the Civil War veterans other scientists of world wide reputa- Gettysburg and that the transportations tion who are connected with the Rocke-bill will amount to about \$26,000. The feller institute. She appealed to the legislature appropriated \$20,000 and the feller institute. She appealed to the district attorney of that city to start railroads have agreed to trust the state John Doe inquiry into the conduct for the balance. of the surgeons. By "conduct" the woman means "alleged cruelty to ani- brought suit in circuit court to recover

mals" upon which these scientists are damages of George Thompson because apposed to be experimenting. he (Posner) in May of this year, played It is a safe guess that the woman who is calling down the law upon these med- when the game was over Posner clams ical investigators has never had children, he was \$756 the loser, Thompson get-For if she had and had seen one of them ting the roll. Now Posner brings suit lighting for life, the battle being won alleging he lost the money through with diphtheria antitoxin, the woman's sympathy would be less with the animals didn't know the difference between a full fraud and deception and not because h and more with the little children.

house and a royal flush, The scientists assailed are probably fully as gentle and perhaps even more onsiderate in their "conduct" than the tired contractor, seventy-six years old woman who assails them. They will not was probably fatally burned in a fire wilfully be cruel to animals. But where at his home. He lived alone in the sec ruelty is the only way in which a dis- end story of a shop in the rear of overy can be tested, it needs no justin-house on South Henry street. The deeation. An animal tortured by such a partment was called when the building scientist when necessary may save thou- was discovered to be on fire. The fire sands of children from death and tor- men found Harrison on the floor, overture. This seems to be a case of miscome by smoke and the upper half of his placed sympathy.—Chicago Tribune. body badly hurned. He was taken to

Japan's Income Tax.

The prospect of a national income tax aw becoming operative in this country before the close of the present year has ncreased public interest in similar laws in other lands. Of course everyone knows that in most of the European nations the income tax is a common means of raising revenue, but it may surprise some to learn that Japan, the acknowl edged leader among Oriental nations also has a law of this kind. It is a law moreover, that unquestionably would arouse a storm of protest in this coun try, for the rates imposed are so high and its provisions so exacting that the proposed system in this nation seem tame by comparison

In Japan everybody whose earning "Did you say, missus," she said in an if they have incomes over \$100,000, and al of firemen prevented the disaster and ing two or three times what they should awed voice, "that you were going to the low rate for business incomes is 4 the blaze was quenched without serious damage, the firemen facing death for er cent on sums under \$2,500, and in addition to these there is the corporation nearly half an hour before the flames any size.

The high rates imposed by the Japan-entire plant would have been wrecked se income tax law are of course explained by the fact that the government needs the money and needs it badly. The war with Russia left Japan deeply in debt, and as a consequence all taxes are excessively high, and a tax is levied practically everywhere it can be made on coming home was asked what he had to stick. In taxing incomes, however the Japanese government has plainly seph and the small learner was evidently been guided by the principle that the burden of taxation should so far as possible be placed on the shoulders of thos and basic feature of the income tax. And intelligent people recognize the merits iothing in the American system to compare with the high rates imposed under

night otherwise evade sometimes kick and leaves a husband, son and daughand squirm. Fortunately there will be he Japanese system, and it is further ortunate for those in moderate circum tances that the American plan propose iberal exemptions. Possibly this exmption limit is higher than necessary the proposed American law, but this s a thing that can easily be changed by Crossing, was struck by lightning and

The Political See-Saw in New York.

Charles F. Murphy, of Tammany Hall, will not permit the people of New York state to nominate their candidates for office. He likes the convention system, which agrees with him, and he is sure that the primaries would work ruin to the people. So he will not permit hi legislature at Albany even to grant a Mastodon find. It is expected the work learing to the primary bill advocated by lovernor Sulzer

This, despite all the exertions which good and eminent citizens of all parties New York have put forth in the cause of primary reform; despite all the presure which the governor has been able to bring to bear on the assembly; he as the tinuous consideration of complaints. The executive, the assemblymen as the lawnaking representatives of the peopletheory; despite all the manifestations it totals \$946,992, an increase of over 10

York state. The Tammany machine tried to force therefore, leaves the property owner brough a false primary measure in last about where he was. winter's session. Sulzer refused it. He proposed a true primary law, modeled after the best experience of states which have tried the primary. The Murphy ites killed it. In the interval between the close of the regular session and the calling of the present extraordinary one, Governor Sulzer toured the state in until later in the fall. Workmen have was assisted by the progressive element up the ruins and digging out the maof all parties, most notable among them Colonel Theodore Roosevelt. Everywhere the non-partisan meetings to consider the primary were largely and enthusiastical-

y attended. But Tammany Hall, not the people of New York, rules the Empire state. The word went out that the Sulzer measure was not to be given so much as a hearing n committee. The word also has gor out that it is to be slaughtered by both senate and house. What is the solution to the problem which Charles F. Murphy "Walt Whitman wasn't as successful thus bluntly puts to the people of Nev as the English poet Alfred Noyes in York? Not a change in administration Sulzer is a Democrat, and he wants the A Republican champion of the muse had nothing like the commonplace, primary would not make any more headway than this Democratic governor has: for Charles F. Murphy is no more master

"I used to visit Walt Whitman in his of a Democratic assembly at Albany old age in his little, two-story, wooden than William Barnes, Jr., is of a Repub-"Well, Walt, how are things going tually, the community of interests be this winter? Any Christmas subscrip- tween them is so strong as to be iden-

enced a man making \$800 a year to pay I'm working now. I'm working for rule can be had by the people of New George W. Childs, He pays me \$50 a York, both Barnes and Murphy must be "Good!' said I. 'And what's your of them and their sort of politicians

SHAKE OFF YOUR RHEUMATISM.

tysburg commission says he has finished sending out the orders for the transpor-

ST. JOSEPH-loseph Posner, of Niles. WANTED-A good tie sawer who circular saws. Apply to D. Eagle Harbor, Mich. WANTED At the Marquette City Dairy, competent man to drive team. Good wages; steady employment, F. H. Vanden-boom, Bell phone 223. 6-24-2. poker-good old fashoned poker-and

BAY CITY-George Harrison, a re

WANTED-A cook at Beach Inn, Munising. 6-18-tf

WANTED-At the Brunswick Hotel, a good

woman cook. Good wages to the right 6-2-if the home of a son, and his chances for BENTON HARBOR-Frank Maxham wenty-five years old, who has a record

WANTED—An experienced dining room girl at Brunswick Hotel, 5-7-tf

oor, Edwin Spink, Last winter Maxham saved a constable from drowning in the FOR RENT-A camp at \$60 and another at \$75 for the season. Electric light, water, and use of boat included. A lot erheated oxides used in purifying Ilu-

TO RENT-Eight-room house, 519 High street. Bath, gas and electric light. Apply to W. S. Hill, Nester block. 4-5-tr

FOR SALE. FOR SALE—Pool room furniture and fix-tures at Newberry. Will be sold cheap if by the explosion which would have fol-

> FOR SALE-Two-seated cutter, convertible trap, barness; all in good condition. E. Archambeau, Marquette, Mich. 6-11-tf

> FOR SALE-235 shares of Michigan Quartz Silica Company stock. Must be sold at once. Address offers to Box 34, Escanaba,

FOR SALE—New seven-room to of High and Magnetic; mo-Inquire John Robertson. lothes and jumped in. Search for her Phone 934-L. was made all day Saturday. The pond

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

UPPER PENINSULA

Fire Caused by Lightning. A barn belonging to Alex Simpson who lives about four miles from Bruce's ature readjustments.—Oshkosh North- was burned to the ground. The loss is

Another Iron County Townsite.

y insurance.

The Shelden Estate company will hortly plat and lay out a townsite near Crystal Falls. The site adjoins that of he new town of Alpha, now being

of popular approval, and they have not per cent, and if the budget is not inbeen few, which have been noted in New creased the tax rate on property will be reduced to \$3.97. A 10 per cent increase,

R. F. Gibbs to Rebuild Sawmill. The sawmill of R. F. Cibbs & Son. which was destroyed by fire at Iron River May 27, is being rebuilt and will The planing mill will not be started up championship of the primary idea. He been busy ever since the fire clearing chinery, some of which can be used, This action on the part of Gibbs & Son is good news for Iron River people, as the mill will give employment to a con-

Much Vandalism at Ironwood.

siderable number of men.

ronwood and vicinity, says the News-Record. One resident offers a reward of \$5 for information that will lead to the conviction of the person who committed depredations at his premises, and com plaints are general in all sections of the destruction of flowering shrubs. The school houses in Ironwood township have also been entered by vandals and much damage done. Someone's going to get into the wrong fellow's yard and be urday, June 7th, 1913. FREDERIC STANWOOD, days, if this sort of thing continues, the News-Record says.

TAKE PLENTY OF TIME TO EAT.

the stomach or feel dull and stupid aft-

Classified Want Directory

LOST-Saturday on Hewitt venne, between Pine and Cedar streets, a brown leather hand bag containing moley. Leave at Mining Journal office. Reward, 6-24-21

MELP WANTED.

WANTED Two young men over B y to work in bottling works. Upper insula Brewing Co. 625

WANTED—A girl for general housework, Apply 434 E, Ohlo street, 6-23-tf WANTED-A competent girl for general housework. Apply at 720 North Front

WANTED—Stave jointers. Staves soft elm. Steady work. Good prices. Apply to the Superior Veneer & Cooperage Co., Munising, Mich. 6.21-1w

WANTED-A girl for general housework. Good wages. Mrs. Chas. Retallic, 407

WANTED—A first-class woman cook for hotel. Work right away. Inquire at 206 East Jackson street, next to opera house, Negaunee, Mich., Matthew A. Maloney. 5-19-tf rescuing eight persons from drowning

nan going down. Plunging into the WANTED-Mill and yard men, at Snyder & Brown Lumber Co. 2-13-tf

FOR RENT-Nine-room house. Ducharme, 118 E. Prospect.

st of the purfying rooms of the Bay ity Gas company plant. Employes of he company worked desperately as they | FOR RENT-Farm and barns, about a mile vatched the flames burning their way east of Mangum, sixty acres clear Inquire C. E. Brown, 234 Jackson street.

1 hone 462-L.

4-29-tf o the interior of the building, expecting hat the blaze would reach the gas-lader

FOR SALE-1913 Hudson automobile, 37 horsepower, Good as new, Cheap, St erior Garage, 112 Spring street. 6-7-tf

home from an asylum for the insane but a few weeks and apparently was all Michigan.

was dragged and search lights and fish-FOR SALE-House and lot, 748 Washington street. Apply on premises. 5-28-1m out avail. She was firty-two years old

FOR ROOF PAINT OR ROOF WORK of any kind call Elisworth, 947-L. 5-1-tf

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA. NOTICE. In pursuance of a warrant of attachment and monition, issued out of the District Court of the United States of America for the Western District of Michigan, North-Court of the United States of America for the Western District of Michigan, Northern Division, under the seal of that court, and dated the 19th day of June, A. D. 19t3, and directed to me, public notice is hereby given to all persons claiming certain merchandise, to-wit, fifty-one packages of tea dust, theretofore selzed on land, at the City of Sault Ste. Marie, within the said district and division, for reasons and causes mentioned in a certain information filed in that behalf in the said court, in the cause entitled the United States of America versus Flity-one packages of tea dust, being case No. 216 in the same court, the said merchandise so selzed as aforesaid having been by me attached in the custody of the deputy collector of customs said to be about \$2,000, partly covered the new town of Alpha, now being platted by the Nevada Land company, and is within a quarter of a mile of the Mastodon find. It is expected the work of cutting and grading streets will be commenced soon.

Gladstone's Valuation Increased.

The Gladstone board of review has closed a session that was one of continuous consideration of complaints. The roll was last year \$857,200 and the rate of taxat'on \$4.40 a hundred. This year it totals \$946,992, an increase of over 10 per cent, and if the budget is not increased the tax rate on property will be said and the day of the warrant afore-said and increasing series by me attached in the custody of the deputy collector of customs for the port of Sault Ste. Marie, and being now detained in his custody within the judicial and collection district aforesaid by order of the said court; and to all persons knowing or having anything to say why the said court shall not pronounce against the same, for the forefuture, condemnation and destruction of the same, according to the prayer of the said information; and that they be and appear before the said Western District of Michigan, at the United States Court room, in the City of Sault Ste. Marie, in the same district, on the steen day of July, next, if that be a day of Jurisdiction, and if not, then on the first day of Jurisdiction thereafter, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day (the same being the return day of the warrant afore-said and in the customy of the said court; and to all persons knowing or having anything to say why the said court shall not pronounce against the said court shall not pronounc ing the return day of the warrant afore-said, and the day of the trial of the said seizure and information), and then and there to interpose a claim to the said mer-

chandise and to make their allegations in United States Marshal for the Western District of Michigan,
Per W. A. ROSS, Deputy,
FRED C. WETMORE, United States Attorney. 6-21-141

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS. Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Trustees of the Newberry State Hospital, Newberry, Mich., for the building of a cottage for women.

Proposals to be in the hands of Dr. E. H. Campbell, secretary of the board, on or before 6 p. m. of Saturday, June 28, 1913, Plans, specifications and instructions will be on file after June 14, 1913, at the fol-lowing places: Newberry State Hospital, Newberry, Mich.

The American Contractor, Chicago, Ills, The offices of the architects, in Mar-quette and Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., and in Milwankee, Wis. The right to reject any or all bids is reserved.

CHARLTON & KUENZLI AND E. DEMAR, ASSOCIATED, Architects. COPPER RANGE CONSOLIDATED COM-PANY.
At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the COPPER RANGE CONSOLIDATED

Boston, May 29th, 1913. (6-5-7-11-14-18-21-25)

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TAKE PLENTY OF TIME TO EAT.

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BUSINESSMEN TO HOLD BIG MEETING

a Houghton County Boosting Organization.

A meeting of the leading business and Captain E. D. Peek of Duluth, United tracting business. professional men of Houghton county States engineer in charge of Lake Suwill be held this evening at Electric perior and its connecting waters, was Park for the purpose of completing the on Portage lake for a few hours yesorganization of a county chamber of terday, inspecting improvement work commerce, improvement association or now being done by Superintendent commercial club. The organization has Banks. The captain arrived at 5:40 yesbeen in course of development for some terday morning over the South Shore, weeks and tonight there will be a crys. boarded the tug Circle at once, made the talization of the ideas of its proponents, trip to Portage river and returned in den, manager of the First National bank luth at 11 o'clock. of the insurance firm of Faucett Bros. & out, the captain was seen by a reporter was crushed and amputation became Guck of Calumet, invitations have been for The Mining Journal. Captain Peek sent out to four hundred businessmen says that he sees no reason why the tion of the court during all of yester in all parts of the county to attend this proposed cut through Princess point, to day, meeting. These men are asked to bring provide a straight channel through Portothers and it is expected that anywhere age river, should not become a fact. Thus nessmen will be in the Electric Park that end has been approved by the de- plainant, the amount asked for. pavilion tonight when the meeting op partment and he believes it is only a

Brief addresses are to be made by chants regarding the plans to make the proposed right of way of the channel in organization a helpful factor in building order to arrive at an estimate of the up commèrce in Houghton county. The cost of dredging. The channel is to be purpose of the organization largely is to 200 feet wide, permitting the passage of Houghton yesterday from a visit to Sid-tiful. In Canton, Oh o. Bishop Bell lee confine the trade of Houghton county the largest craft in opposite directions. to its home market, to develop such industries as may be in a formative stage in the county and to induce other industries to come into the county so that pany will begin operations on the Port-Houghton county products may be placed age river harbor of refuge contract about within reach of Houghton county people. July 6, according to Captain Peck. The very few articles of daily use are manu- harbor and it will have completed the factured in the county. Undoubtedly the job by July 6 and will at once go to bulk of the bread is brought in from Houghton to commence operations. outside, as an example. One small shoe | Captain Peck was asked if there might factory and one candy factory seem to be any possibility of the abandonment

DUBE'S SELECTION PLEASING.

ing to try to change this.

Council Is Recognized.

Members of Hancock council, Knights honor given its grand knight, E. J. Dube. extensive repairs to the piers, by the state convention of the order in

The next state convention will be held in Detroit, in June, 1914. The newly elected state officers follow: State Deputy-Thomas A, Lawler,

Secretary George Oulette, Alpena. Treasurer-C. Ceziek, Mt. Clemens. Warden-R. M. O'Neill, Ionia. Advocate-Jeseph Fremont, Bad Axe.

State Deputy Lawler was elected to general of Michigan.

LIBRARIAN HAS RESIGNED.

Miss Whare to Give Up Her Position With Houghton Library.

Miss Grace A. Whare, librarian at the Houghton public library, has tendered her resignation to the board of education, to take effect August 1. Her successor has not yet been named.

Miss Whare's reasons for resigning have not been made public, but it is known that she has been dissatified with The Marigold is on her annual supply cenditions at Houghton for some time. trip. Captain Bernier says that once per It is said that she resigns because the year the steamer has to make the round board of education has made the working of the lighthouses of the district, carry-hours of the librarian too long, including supplies of paint and oil. He says ing a session on Sunday.

Miss Whare went to Houghton three plies to the keepers. They are comyears ago when the library was opened pelled to go ashore for their own perand she has demonstrated high profes-sional ability. She gained her library training at the University of Wisconsin acknowledged to be the best library school in the country. She has worked school arrived at Houghton next a sample of city drinking water sent to has made it a factor in the social life on her first regular trip of her 2,500-mile

no plans for the future. She is consid-only ering several good offers but expects to. The steamer William A. Paine arrived spend the first six months after leaving in Houghton yesterday and is discharge Houghton at her home in Madison, Wis.

Can Feel Young

Age is a condition not a matter of years.

When the body is healthy, one feels young.

It's a matter of right living, principally right food.

Grape-Nuts

is a rejuvenator. It contains in correct proportions the true food elements required by Nature for rebuilding body and Brain.

"There's a Reason"

CAPT. PEEK INSPECTS PORTAGE LAKE WORK

Tonight to See the Formation of Cut Through Princess Point a Project Indorsed by the Government Engineer.

matter of time till the cut is made,

Superintendent Banks shortly will beprominent wholesale and retail mer gin making tests of the ground over the Deputy Sheriff Vivian Finds Kenton.

Ontonagon Harbor Prospects.

The Great Lakes Dredge & Dock com-It is a somewhat remarkable fact that concern is now dredging at Ontonagon

make up the total of industrial effort in of Ontonagon harbor as a part of the the county. This new organization is go government controlled waterways. This COMPENSATION FOR BALL PLAYER. uspicion was in the minds of Ontonagressman Young's influence was brought to bear. But Captain Peek says the Worth of Grand Knight of Hancock difficulty at that time was only a lack of appropriation and not an intention to abandon the harbor. He is having considerable dredging done in the harbor of Columbus, are appreciative of the this spring and next year intends to make

things to a great extent."

Ontonagon harbor requires dredging to a greater or less extent annually. The principal river emptying into the harbor yearly brings down a large quantity of silt, lessening the water in the harbor to an extent dangerous to navigation. The government then is compelled to dredge out this silt in order to permit humber succeed himself. He is well known in Ontonagon's principal commerce, the tween the Wolverine team, champions cph Snell, Richard Pearce, B. S. Williamber trade, Captain Peek says that of the Copper Country league last year, son, Roy Olivier, J. Reduchel there. Mr. Lawler is deputy attorney he sees no reason why the government and the Mohawk club, the championship. Committee on Sports-Ely Messner,

enjoys any commerce. Lighthouse Inspection.

E. L. Woodruff of Detroit, inspector in Houghton yesterday in the lighton his annual tour of inspection. In the tirn. The strong Quincy team will meet district there are about one hundred Painesdale on the Painesdale pitch and district there are about one hundred lighthouses, between Duluth and Detroit. Mr. Woodruff visits these once per year.

Marine Notes.

f Houghton.
The retiring librarian says she has Houghton once each week, east bound.

ing a cargo of 9,500 tons of coal at the Copper Range dock for the Copper Range

SUCCESSFUL FISHING TRIP.

Ed Hamilton, H. Z. Brock, John C ondon and John D. Crawford have te turned to Hancock from a fishing trip on the Otter river. The mission was successful, each member of the party reurning with a fine mess. While on the trip the quartet camped at the Hanchette bomestead. The fishermen name have constituted a party that has gone to the Otter every season for several years and they say their success was never better than this year.

TO ATTEND CONVENTION.

Superintendent A. H. Ehlers of the opper Range railroad left yesterday for harlevoix, this state, to attend the naional convention of superintendents of ransportation and ear accounting. Mrs Chlers accompanies him.

WANT NEW WARD SCHOOL.

A petition was circulated in Hancock vesterday, asking the board of education to submit to the electors at the next annual school election in July a proposal to bond for \$25,000 for the erecion of a ward school in the First ward,

A MOST WONDERFUL CURE.

Joseph D. Underhill, of Doland, S. Dakota, says:-I have received great enfit from your White Wine of Tar Syrup. I had a deep seated cough and the doctors gave up all hopes of my reovery and pronounced it consumption. I tried everything that we could hear of. Finally one of my friends prevailed upon me to use your White Wine of Tar Syrup. I took 1 1-2 bottles and am entirely cured. Such medicine I can recom-

ROURKE-MESSNER NUPTIALS. Ceremony Performed in Convent Chapel Chance to Break all Marriage License GOVERNMENT ADOPTS

Miss Katherine Rourke of Hancock | Eros, the god of love, known to the and Michael Messner, Jr., of Atlantic bromide as Dan Cupid, though there is were married yesterday morning in the no reason for believing he ever had a chapel of St. Patrick's convent, Han- Christian name, that not being the cuscock, at 8 o'clock. They were attended tom in those days, has a fine chance Investors in Mexico Said to Have by Miss Emma Messner, sister of the to make a record for himself in Houghand Jeremiah Rourke, ton county. Up to yesterday there had brother to the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Mess- been issued in the county during the er left in the afternoon for their hon-present month of June seventy-two mar-

it Atlant'e. nel Rourke and for the last few years to tie and thirty-six to win.

by Rev. Fr. Atfield.

PERSONAL INJURY SUIT. the Loss of a Finger.

In the circuit court of Houghton ye gan suit against the Isle Royale Copper cense a day will do the trick. company to recover damages for Over the signatures of Joseph W. Sel- time to eatch the South Shore for Du- loss of a finger. In a fall of rock while employed in the Isle Royale mine Haunecessary. The ease occupied the atten

from six hundred to eight hundred busi- far every step in the progress toward a verdict of \$50 in favor of the com-

ALL QUIET AT SOUTH END, Alston, Sidnaw, Law-Abiding.

of violations of the liquor laws. Deputy Vivian says that he finds the

have no blind pigging and no other infractions of the liquor laws. But, the deputy sheriff asserts that the that he attended Monday night.

Employers Liability.

While attempting to pilfer second base n a baseball game Memorial Day James of the Calumet and Heela legaue, suffered a fracture of his right leg. The Calumet & Heela Mining company has juris-"Ontonagon village practically is built diction over the league and therefore the Ann Arbor last week. Mr. Dube was around the harbor," said Captain Peek, players come under the provisions of the bloomer training the first like fourth o' July with a safe and sane outrages have been committed whiel Ann Arbor last week. Mr. Dube was one of the Michigan delegates chosen to one of the Michigan delegates chosen to and the condition of the piers constituted the national convention at Bosin there and improve the appearance of board of Lansing for compensation, This Mills and it is hoped to make it one of their German or British col

> NEXT SATURDAY'S CRICKET. Mohawk-Wolverine Match at Mohawk Expected to be Great Contest.

The match scheduled for next Saturcarriers to enter for the prosecution of day afternoon at the Mohawk pitch be- Andrews, Sr., John R. Trevillyan, Jos- The German escaped and from an im should not continue the practice indefiteam several times and the undefeated Peter Armell and Julius Reduchel. nitely, at least as long as the harbor leaders of the league so far this season. Band Committee Olic Brugan, Charles troop of federals rode up, the German promises to be something sensational in Engman and Leo Moilanen. played before the delegates attending John Beaudoin, John Roddia and George ican citizens. He was taken to Mexico the Temple of Honor state convention. Allen. for the Eleventh lighthouse district, was which is to be held at Mohawk Saturday. Other games scheduled for next Sathouse supply steamer Marigold. He is urday are attracting considerable atten-Tamarack will go to Kearsarge.

The standings of the teams follow: 1.000 Wolverine . 250 Tamarack Kearsarge

HANCOCK'S PURE DRINKING WATER

. M. Power, health officer of the Hancock, received from the state logical findings of the sample indicate

AND BURNING

Scalp Eczema for About Five Years. Form of Ringworm. Thick, Rough Scale. Entirely Well After Using Cuticura Soap and Ointment,

Iberia, Mo .- "I was troubled with scalp everything I heard of but all of no avail. The doctors told me I would have to have my head shaved. Being a woman I hated the idea of

"I was told by a friend that the Cuticura Remedies would do me good. This spring I purchased two boxes of Cuticura Ointment and one cake of Cuticura Soap. After using one box of Cuticura Ointment I considered the cure permanent, but continued to use it to make sure and used about one-half the other box. Now I am entirely well. I also used the Cuticura Soap.

"The disease began on the back of my head, taking the form of a ringworm only more severe, rising to a thick, rough scale that would come off when soaked with oil or warm water, bringing a few hairs each time, but in a few days would form again, larger each time, and spreading until the entire back of the head was covered with the scale. This was accompanied by a terrible itching and burning sensation. Now my head is completely well and my hair growing nicely." (Signed) Mrs. G.

F. Clark, Mar. 25, 1912. Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment are sold throughout the world. Liberal sample of each mailed free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Ad-Tender-faced men should use Cuticura

EROS, GOD OF LOVE, GET BUSY, Records for June.

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The marriage license records show that

terday morning Hemming Hautala be to equal the record. Five marriage it ment, "We received no encouragem

BISHOP BELL AT CHAUTAUQUA. Park this Season,

"Who is he?" "What is he like?" man and a man with a message. loquence of Bishop Bell is of the Niagara ype, majestic and mighty. His vocabu Deputy Sheriff Vivian returned to lary is marvelous and his diction beaunaw, Alston, Kenton and other small lo-tured from the same platform with Willeations in the south end of Houghton iam Jennings Bryan, Itanley and Doiliounty. He was sent by Sheriff Cruse ver and won praises 'or himself above for the purpose of investigating rumors the others from the thoughtful audience that heard the address.

rumors incorrect, that these small towns feeling of good will, socializes their natures and smooths the kinks and wrmkles by relaxing the tension. The Cali fornia Independent says: 'He is eloquent

POINT MILLS TO CELEBRATE. A. King, a member of the Ahmeek club Suburban Town Will Have Its First Fourth o' July Fete.

has made application under the new law. lage have donated to a fund and a program of sports will be pulled off.

The officers of the day follow: President E. S. Warne, Sr. Secretary E. J. Normand. Treasurer Ely Messner.

Vice Presidents -A. J. Andrews, Jr.

the way of cricket. The game will be Park Olie Brugan, William Beaudoin, rested him on the charge of killing Mex-

band has been engaged for the day. nills on Grosse pointe, Portage lake.

HANCOCK SCHOOL MAGAZINE. Han-Cen-Hi for 1913 is On Sale by the High School Seniors.

The Hancock High school annual public press. It is said to A. ication, Han-Cen-Hi, issued this time by the class of 1913 is now on sale. It boarded health a report yesterday on ranks among the best printed in recent years. The large amount of reading hard in the interests of the library and Tuesday night at 9 o'clock from Dubitle Lansing several days ago. The bacteria- matter is interesting, well written and well edited, and the cuts are numerous and clear.

The book has a neat blue cover, or hich "Han-Cen-Hi" and "1913" are printed in gold. First comes the picture of the high school and Central Primary nd then the dedication or the book to uperintendent LaRowe and members of the faculty, pictures of all of whom are iven. Following this comes the names f the different Han-Cen-Hi boards. This s followed with cuts of the board of ducation members as well as those of he commencement class.

Next comes the class will by Effic Bet tens, the class prophecy by Iren Truran. "What's Next," presented by the juniors; "The Elopement of Ellen," presented by the seniors, and "Der Herr Gegenkandidate," presented by the students of the German department. This is followed with interesting data which include the views snapped by these who entered the kodak contest. The personnel of the lifferent athletic teams is shown besides the names of the 1913 juniors, freshmer and sophmores.

So attractive is the little book that it has met with a ready sale. The executive board of the publication follows: Editor-in-chief. Norman Gillispie; as ociate editor. Erma Exley; associate editor, Russell Congdon; business manager, Carl Wiedenhoefer; assistant managers, Lucille Mayworm and Spencer

GET LEHTO AS AN ATTRACTION.

Copies of the program prepared for the celebration of Dominion Day at Sault Ste. Marie. Ontario, have been re cived in the copper country. Horse races and football, the English association ame, are planned. The committee has een fortunate in procuring Karl Lehto former copper country Finnish wrestler as an attraction. Lehto will meet Wer tanen, also a copper country product in an exhibition match. Wertanen chal enges the wrestlers of the world at 175

WILL VISIT IN ENGLAND.

Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Collycott of the Osceola M. E church left yesterday to spend the summer visiting at their

HANDS-OFF POLICY

Been Advised to Leave if Fearful of Danger.

Washington, June 24.-Apprehensio Mrs, Messner is the daughter of Mich- Eros has to pull off thirty-five marriages in some quarters as to the danger of the 'hands off" foreign policy of the admin has been principal of the Atlantic The greatest number of marriage li- istration will not be allayed by the re schools. Mr. Messner has been a resi- censes ever issued in one month in cent suggestion attributed to Secretary deut of Atlantic his entire life. He is moughton county was 106. This record of State Bryan that if Americans in Mexassociated with his father in the con- was made by June, 1907, the banner ico should find themselves in danger they year in the marriage license department should leave the country. This state of County Clerk Kaiser's office. It was ment was quoted of Mr. Bryan by E. C tied in 1911, June of that year having Houghton, representative of the Corelitocome across with 106 bethothals. No company of Mexico, who was one of a Hemming Hautala Suing Isle Royale for other month has even remotely ap- committee representing \$300,000,000 of proached this figure. June of 1906 pro- American property in Mexico which need only a paltry eighty-six licenses, ealled upon the secretary of state re-There remains just one week in which cently to urge action by the govern from the secretary of state and failed our effort to get an audicuce with the president," says Mr. Houghton. "W made it plain that we did not want the of Calumet, chairman, and Fred K. Guck While he was waiting for his train tala's little finger, on the right hand, Noted Divine Will Appear at Electric United States to intervene in Mexico but the secretary said with emphasis that he would approve of no action that might result in the spilling of one oun hese are questions asked concerning of blood of an American, although a The jury in the Harris-Greenshields Bishop Bell who will appear at Electric the American property in Mexico should cow case yesterday morning brought in Park this summer during Chautanqua be sacrificed. He urged that American week. The answer is given as follows: if necessary should leave the republic "Bishop Bell is an eloquent ecclesiastic, In view of the attitude of the govern popular orator and a man who has ment, our committee is hopeless that swayed audiences from ocean to ocean. there will be any protection given the He is a ripe scholar, a Christian gentle- American interests by the present administration." Whether or not Mr. Bryan is correctly

nuoted by Mr. Houghton, Senator Augus tus O. Bacon of Georgia, chairman of th committee on foreign relations, acknowl dged his own sympathy with this poin of view and remarked that if Americans could not invest their money saf y in Mexico, when they were aware "Bishop Bell intoxicates men with a they would better invest it somewhere that it was a revolutionary country

Where United States Has Failed.

The criticism of both the Taft an fishing is most excellent in that part and cultured, refined but not refined to Wilson administrations for their atte of the county, he having assisted in death, and is a flowing fountain, full tude toward Americans in Mexico ha procuring the trout for a big fish dinner and refreshing." The Chantauqua committee feels that tervene, but has been founded upon the presenting the bishop to a copper sincere belief that in its anxiety to de ountry audience, it is giving a man nothing that might provoke intervention who shines ever in the first class and the United States government has failed gon people a few years ago and Con- King of Ahmeek Team Asks Aid Under who never has to disappoint his audi- to do all it could diplomatically to pro tect American interests. Many stories have reached Washington which go to show that American consuls have failed to act with firmness because they have cealized that the government would not back them up. If these stories are true and they are believed by many reputa At an enthusiastic meeting of Point ble members of congress—much innocent Mills people it was decided to celebrate blood has been shed in Mexico and many is the first time that a basebal player lasting memory. The people of the villeagues and demanded that the lives and

> One of the most celebrated cases, which is cited as illustrating what American consuls might have done had the govern ment at Washington been a little les fearful, is that of a German manager of a mine or plantation whose place was at-William R. Dan'els, Olie Brugan, A. J. tacked by a small body of revolutionists ceeded in shooting down seventeen of the rebels by the use of a repeating rifle Just as this sanguinary warfare ended a appealed to them and they promptly ar City and was about to be condemned to There will be a parade of school chil- death by an ex-parte trial, but through a dren in the morning, in the course of fellow countryman whom he addressed in which national songs will be sung. The German on his way to confinement be children will be led by Mrs. J. Renchel had succeeded in notifying the German and Mrs. M. Marryfield. The Point Mills consul of his plight. A representative of the consulate invaded the courtroom. Point Mills is the location of the and with a determined show of authority Lamarack-Osceola and Franklin stamp finally succeeded in getting the prisoner released. The German was supplied with money to leave the country and did so.

European Influence Weighty. The files of the state department may Alaska . be full of like stories concerning American consuls, but if so they have not



Dainty and Delicious

Desserts made of Knox Gelatine may be enjoyed freely. You know every-thing that is in them-our famous gelatine, which is easily digested, flavored in your own kitchen with fresh fruits or pure fruit juices. Try this one today-

- Knox Snow Pudding -1 envelope Knox Sparkling Gelatine. 1 cup of sugar. % pint cold water. Whites of 2 eggs. % pint boiling water. Rind and juice of 2 lemons.

Soak gelatine in cold water Sminutes. Dis-solve in boiling water; add grated rind and juice of lemons and sugar. Stir till dis-solved. Strain; let stand in cool place till nearly set. Add whites of eggs, well beaten, and beat mixture till light and spongy. Put lightly into glass dish or mold. Serve with thin custard made of yolks of eggs, or cream

Iwo Packages - Prain and Acidulatea. Both Making Two Quarts (1/2 gailon) of Jelly. With the Plain Sparkling, lemons are used for flavoring; but with the Acidulated package comes an envelope of concentrated lemon juice — a great convenience when too busy to squeeze lemons. Both contain a tablet for coloring.

Let us send you the Knox Recipe Book and enough Gelatine to make one pint

-enough to try most any one of our descerts, puddings, salads, jellies, ice creams, sherbets, candles, etc. CHARLES B. KNOX CO.

Johnstown, N. T.



be a fact that, notwithstanding the Monor a German consul in Mexico today is LAYING FOUNDATION greater than that of any American offiial, except the United States ambassafor. Many senators firmly believe that dthough neither administration would have been justified in intervening Mexico, both have failed lamentably to Largest of World's Reclamation exert the authority of the United States brough the consular service and have iven the Mexican trouble-makers a false idea of the power of this govern-

nent. Such an attitude as that described of Mr. Bryan would seem to give official arrant to the belief that the United Years of work, the United States gov-States government will deliberately and crument engineers of the reclamation systematically refrain from protecting service supervising the construction of Americans in Mexico, no matter what the gigantic dam in the Rio Grande at outrages or loss they may suffer. Men Elephant Butte, N. M., 110 miles north like Senator Bacon make light of the charges brought from Mexico by fleeing of El Paso, have found a solid rock Americans, and say they are greatly ex- foundation and have just started work aggerated. Men like Senator Fall of laying the cement foundation. New Mexico affirm that many of these | L. M. Lawson, project engineer of the in the state department,

FOLLOWS FAMILY

Young German Minister Will Be Twelfth of His Kin to Give Life to Afflicted.

New York, June 24.-Rev. Gottfried dahn, recently ordained a minister of 860,000 acre feet of water. The Engle the German Evangelical church in St. Storage reservoir at Elephant Butte will storage reservoir at Elephant Butte will touis, is in New York preparatory to beginning a journey to India to sacrifice his life among the lepers. He will be one four deep fifteen times. ome a missionary to Purulia, India. where hundreds of the most desperate ases of Asia are cared for and taught ng in the steps of eleven other members wide, and all the lower part will be 100 of his family, including his aged mother, feet deep ike Father Damien, young Hahn re-

Follows Father's Example.

my work there," he said simply. ather gave his life to the work in that f my health permits.

"Mother is ill and I do not believe she a vill live much longer. Nothing would elight her more than to know before work finished. he dies that I, too, will continue in the work of my father."

nd courageously given her life to the Certainly if his father and sister and Only approximately 80,000 acres is now is other relatives could do what they being irrigated from the ordinary flow ave done and are doing, why should he of the river.

Hahn, who is twenty-six, came to America several years ago to pursue his heological studies at the Evangelical eminary in St. Louis. He is the fifth n his family to be ordained.

Markets

[From Geo. F. Ruez, Ishpenning.]

Boston, June 24.- The local market howed a much better tone today. North & Ariz., 50%. The close showed the highst prices of the day and the rally should urnish enough confidence to bring in many other costly installations have had nore buying tomorrow. The market is to be crected before the actual blocking still largely professional and fluctuations of the river could be begun. tre small, but on the whole, the general list seems to be grounding on bottom three sets of five-foot tunnels through and in spite of the bear raids and bad the dam. Each tunnel will be closed news, is holding its own. The closing and scaled water-tight, until it is desired

Trin Con.

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The New York market was very strong oday. The opening quotations showed osing quotations were from 1 to 2 points above the opening. Copper warants advanced about a pound in London oday. The Boston copper share market as firm with North Butte, Cal. & Ariz., Butte & Sucrior., Ray Consolidated, hino and Amalgamated the leaders Anacouda declared the regular quarterly dividend of 75 cents. Pick up the good coppers while they are dull. They have discounted the present condition of the netal market, and the advance will be sharp when it starts as offerings of cop-

per shares are very small. The closing prices were:

No person need hesitate to take Foley Kidney Pills on the ground that they know not what is in them. Foley & Co. guarantee them to be a pure curative GELATINE GELATINE medicine, specially prepared for kidney and bladder ailments and irregularities. They do not contain habit forming drugs. Try them. For sale by All Druggists,

AT ELEPHANT BUTTE

Projects Will Be Storing Water in 1915.

El Paso, Tex., June 23,-After three

harges are true and that they consti- United States reclamation work in this tute a terrible indictment of inefficiency district, said that the most important work in this mammoth undertaking has been finished. Actual work on the construction of the dam has now been started and will be rushed to completion. TO LEPER COLONY The dam will be holding water in 1945 and the entire project completed the fol-

owing year. One-half million cubic vards of con-crete will be used to block this dam, which is to be the largest in the world. The dimensions of the dam are: Length, .480 feet on top; height, 265 feet; maxinum thickness, 200 feet. While the Assonan dam in Egypt is longer across the top in its width, it is over 100 feet smaller in height, and will store but 1,one foot deep fifteen times.

Engineers Are Pleased.

The great project will cost the governo look upon Christianity as their hope, ment \$10,000,000. It will make a lake In his life sacrifice he is but follow- forty miles long, averaging six miles

B. L. Baldwin, construction engineer, ards his action as a duty to his Church who is supervising the work on the dam, f God. No one could better under- and his associate engineers are much tand the borrible conditions he must pleased over the progress of the work. ace than he does, for he was born When the work was started some socalled experts said it was impossible to construct a dam at Elephant Butte or "I shall finish my preparation. Then will return to India and enter upon irrigate the great Rio Grande valley. "My These experts said the country was of volcanic origin, badly broken, and rock ield and I must take it up later myself bottom could not be found. But the government engineers continued their work and they have been rewarded by seeing the most difficult of the constructional

When the dam is completed approximately 180,000 acres of land in the Rio To him it is #Il in the day's work. His ister, Maria Hahn, is the wife of the superintendent of the colony. She has been there for years and has faithfully and courageously given her life to the miles southeast of this city. This includes lands in the Las Palomas, Rincon

Wonderful Engineering Feat,

The dam today presents a vastly diferent aspect than it did last summer. when the work of excavating was in the oreliminary stages. More than half a nillion cubic yards of earth and rock have been removed from the river bed, immense cofferdams are delivering the river's flow through the flume along the west bank, while the foundation work is going on. The engineers and workmen have performed a wonderful work making ready for the actual building of the Butte is 25 bid, Granby 54 bid and Cal. gigantic wall that will store waters for valley development. Machine shops, a standard gauge railroad, a tramway, a ableway, a concrete mixing plant and

> The flow of water will be regulated by to deliver an irrigation flow to any of the canals serving the different sections of land to be cultivated and watered. The dam will be protected from over-

flow by a spillway 200 feet in width which will carry off the water that rises above a certain mark within the reseryoir. The spillway will act automatically. The reclamation service has installed me of the finest electric plants in the Southwest to construct the dam and to operate it when finished. More than 1,500 kilowatts of electromotor force are generated and used in the project each



the cumulative result of many years leadership, which has compelled recognition and attempted emulation on the part of others in the same field.

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City Brevities

L. G. Shauer left last evening for C

'rystal Falls for a few days visit.

Bernard, of Negaunce, were among the Bernard, of Negaunce, were among the out-of-town visitors in Marquette yes-

The Women's Christian Temperance bride, will support the couple, uion will hold its annual pienie this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock on Presque

Atev. D. S. Shaw, pastor of the Methodist church at the Soo, arrived vesterday to visit Rev. W. H. Smith and fam-

James Block, service inspector for the Michigan State Telaphone company, went to Menominee last evening on a

Raymond Connors, Charles Sporley fr., Paul Bell and Gerald Flynn, of Neaunee, spent last evening visiting

riends in Marquette. C. E. Lytle, general superintendent of he South Shore railway, left yesterday, afternoon for Mackinaw City to spend everal days at the Straits on a business

homes after attending the Northern State Normal school during the last rear. Both were members of the class

Miss Louetta Wareham, who attended Northern State Normal school durng the last year, returned yesterday to home in Calumet. She will return Marquette to attend the summer ses-

F. G. Jenks, clerk of Marquette coun-, left yesterday afternoon for Saginaw attend the state convention of county lerks. Mr. Jenks will be absent three ays, and is on the program for the first

F. L. Van Open, who has been spendng fifteen days visiting his mother and rothers in this city, left last evening for g Springs, Texas, where he will resume position as a copper smith for the exas & Pacific railway.

Miss Marguerite McEncroe, who was a life certificate, returned to her home n Ishpeming that afternoon, She has acepted a positon as a teacher in the pubschools of Manistique and will asume her duties when school opens in

property on the Cascade range. The set a new pace in window display in this 1:30; Fryer, Muney, 2:30; Athabasca, caused so much dissatisfaction." tent on the ladder has been amplied part of the state.

The Misses Florence F. Keightley and Torence Murray left yesterday after on for their homes in St. Ignace, each taking with them a life certificate in eaching from the Northern State Nornal school. They were graduated with he class of 1913 at the commencement exercises yesterday morning. Mis-Keightley has accepted a position in the Iron Mountain public schools.

Raish, of Birch, were united 🗽 marrage resterday afternoon at I o'clock by Rev Walter II. Smith, at the Methodist par

Head Was Severed-The South Shor rain dispatcher's office yesterday re rived word of a suicide committed w miles out from the Soo when an un known man placed his head on the rail before an approaching freight train and pefore the engineer could check the speed the train had crushed the skull, causing instant death. The body was practically

Fire in Casting Room-The fire de partment was called yesterday mor at an early hour to extinguish a blaze n a rear shed behind the Adams block where the Chronicle lead casting room s located. The fire was started by th eating apparatus under the melting po and had .. occurred when there was one about it might have done seriou lamage. As it was, it was extinguished with some difficulty. Little damage was

Home Team Victorious-The Tige seball team yesterday defeated to laas mine team, of Negaunee, by o in in a game played at the fairgroun ere, the score being 10 to 9. The gam ras close and exciting from the start, It as won by the home team in the nint) ning, when five runs were scored, du several good hits an two errors, on the part of the right fielder and anther by the first baseman. At the clos f the eighth inning the score stood 5 in favor of the visitors.

Lyberg-Rivett Nuptials-Miss Alvena ay morning was graduated with the las of 1913 from the Northern State clas of 1913 from the Northern State Normal school, was early in the afteroon united in marriage to Arthur L. Ly erg, of this city, the son of John Ly g, head of the forestry department o he Lake Superior Iron & Chemical con The ceremony was performed by ev. Platt T. Amstutz at the parsona the Presbyterian church. Miss Pear ne bride, acted as bridesmaid, while ictor Rivett, a brother of the bride vill take up their home later in immer at Newberry, where Mr. Lyberg will be employed at the Newberry plant of the Lake Superior Iron & Chemi-

Man Not Seriously Injured-An un o have had imbibed too freely of the up of cheers had a close call from serius injury yesterday afternoon 2:30 o'clock when he ran into a movin street car near the south end of Front treet in an effort to board it. The car struck him and threw him to one side As it happened, he hit the front end of the car, and had the blow landed a raction of an inch farther forward be ould have been pitched under the wheels. He was taken on the car and carried to the top of the Front street hill, where it was thought necessary to

eached the corner of Ridge street got up and announced that he was all right His head was severely bruised behind the

Will Be Married this Evening-Hazel Price, daughter of T. Price, will this vening become the bride of Hugh S Mrs. A. Mathews left last evening for Buffum, who is now a college teacher in he South, but for a year previous to Mrs. E. S. Bice left last evening for that just closed was an instructor at Dayton, O., to visit friends and rela. the Northern State Normal school, The eremony will be performed at 8 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, 216 The Misses Olive Florey and Veronica West Michigan street. Rev. J. M. Rog Daisy Shaull, a lifelong friend of the INSURE WITH PETER WHITE & CO.

JACOB ROSE STORES

Completion of Arcade Front Is the Occasion of Happy Event, Which Starts Today.

acilities for handling their custom, ow ng to the extensive remodeling opera The Misses Rena Soddy and Helen Ful- building ,the Jacob Rose stores announce or, of Calumet, left yesterday for their a formal opening, marking the comple jion of the work on the areade front the first of its kind north of Milwankee Mr. Rose extends a cordial welcome, to and hopes the general public will take brought to the city the other member advantage of his invitation to inspect of the Grand Rapids consistory degree the improvement, one which marks a new era in store building in the upper penic

darquette its first strictly citified store It is likely to be its last as well. The com," said Mr. Rose yesterday. "But ur store is not merely a 'city store,' be cause of its design or execution of ou plans-such features can be had fo parter of a century of intimate ac maintance with the best sources of reable merchandise, the intuitive judg- on the way to Marquette. The paper ment of correct styles and good form contains much original wit and humor. to suit the individual, are not withou benefit to our customers. A wide experi ence in the various markets has enable us to know the best places to buy our aduated yesterday morning from the stock and because of our financial standorthern State Normal school, receiving ing we command the best terms and sels have passed the canals the last in much new equipment. This is where life certificate, returned to her home prices, all of which are to the advantage twenty-four hours: Superior City, 9:30 the dividends have gone, said a former tage of our patrons.

his store a happy occasion for his cus- tis, Marvin, midnight; Waldo, 1:30 W. T. Cole is not the designer of the Rose shoe store was opened, doubling ron, Reddington, Page, Riddle, steel ladder described in an article in the space originally occupied by the Leonard Miller, 7:30; Osler, 8; Ream, taken care of. We want to make this The Min'ng Jennal yesterday, and house and giving Marquette people the which he is now manufacturing for the advantage of an up-to-date footwear described by Newona, 10:30; Yosemite, Drummond, plant a co-operative concern in all that Sieken, Gawn, 11; Crete, Constitution, the word implies, We want to get away Cascade Mining company, operating a partment. Today the areade front will Paliki, I o'clocksthis afternoon; Duluth, from the one-man control which has

dass display windows, handsomely il- Carnegie, 7:30. minated with modern light fixtures inelled in magnificent oak and lighted y leaded and prismatic glass by day, is fine improvement, not only for the Rose stores, but for the city.

VISITORS ARRIVE.

Many Scottish Rite and Consistory Ma

sons in City Today. Were Married Yesterday-Clifford Marquette is the mecca for Scottish the sea while making a trial flight from ron, of this city, and Miss Violet Rite Masons of the upper peninsula this the Brooklands aerodrome in a 350-horseweek. The candidates for the consistory degrees in the first class of the newly tion. onstituted Francis M. Moore consistory have been arriving steadily since yesterlay morning. The class now gives pron e of having 150 members, all told. The quartette of the Grand Rapids

Francis Campbell, Phineas Kinsley Mil-expedition, put in at Wrangle late last usistory produces all its own music. by Dr. Stefanssen

as you have. Then add to it regularly. When Winter and its increased expenses come you will be prepared for it. Why not begin that

preparation today?

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Pretty costly time of the year-isn't it? What

are you doing to prepare for it? Why not

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MARQUETTE NATIONAL BANK Marquette, Mich.

The late trains yesterday afternoon team, which will today exemplify the work for the newly organized body. The "Marquette Daily News" made its first apearance on the streets vesterday matter, most of which is satire at he were gotten up before the crowd left home and were circulated on the train

SOO CANAL PASSAGES.

Special.].—The following unbound ves- been adding many buildings and putting o'clock last night; Roman, Maia, 10; official, Mr. Rose will make the reopening of Rosemount, 10:30; Arcturus, 11:30; Curtomers. Souven'rs will be wrapped with o'clock this morning; Ericsson. Bell. night. "While the preferred machinery each package. Several years ago the 2:30; Nottingham, 5:30; Yates, 6; My-discount stockholders have no vote, they

DROWNING STORY A HOAX.

London, June 24.-It was definitely announced tonight that the story re garding the reported drowning of the aviator Fairbairns was a hoax. No such aviator is known in England.

Sunday night's dispatches declared that airbairns fell one thousand feet into he sea while making a trial flight from power machine of remarkable construc-

STEFANSSEN'S SHIP IN ALASKA

Wrangle, Alaska, June 24.-The Canadian Arctic exploration ship Karluk, onsistory arrived yesterday morning, which is taking twelve members of the t work was highly commended. The Stefanssen party north, together with nembers of this organization are James the supplies and equipment of the polar ler. William Fenton and John Duffy, night and departed early today for William R. Cornelius is organist. The Nome, where the explorers will be joined

INDEPENDENT HARVESTER CO., UNDER GOVERNMENT'S FIRE, EFFECTS A REORGANIZATION.

Aurora, Ills., June 24 .- Officers and diectors of the Independent Harvester company at Plano, Ills., whose methods "News" was turned out on a manifold of stock selling are being investigated machine from a typewritten copy. It by the government, resigned today and contains ten pages of closely written new officers were elected in their places. plans—such features can be had for matter, most of which is satire at he noney anywhere. We point with pride of the visiting members of the Grand Rapids consistory. The copies were gotten up before the crowd left of Chicago.

The new president is William Deering Steward of Plano, president of the Plano State bank. The new directors were elected by attorneys and others representing the holders of \$800,000 of the common stock of the company. The company has not paid a dividend since it Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., June 24 .- was organized four years ago, but has

"All factions are represented on the new board." President Steward said todiscount stockholders have no vote, they 6:39; are represented on the board and will be

3; Georgetown, Saronic, Barnum, 4; La

The preferred stock is held largely by
t Salle, Dan Hanna, 5; Heffelfinger, 5:30;
farmers, and while it has no voting powfarmers, and while it has no voting powep, in reality a rotunda lined with plate C. H. Green, Our Son. 6; Angeline, 6:30; er it gives the holders a discount on purchases of machinery.

STOCKS CLOSE THE DAY

AT GAINS RUNNING AS MUCH AS THREE POINTS. New York, June 24.-Improvement on the principal foreign markets was of lirect hearing today upon the movement of stocks here and which carried them to materially high figures. There was no sustained demand on a large scale, however, and some of the early gains were lost in a mid-session slump, but towards the close the bidding increased. The final prices the best of the day. running up to three points in the case of Upion Pacific and Canadian Pacific. In spite of the recent decline in copper metal, the copper shares were conspicuous in the day's rise. An advance in the London metal market prompted covering. The short interest in the coppers was said to be unusually heavy.

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Jacob Rose



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IT is our desire to make the event of our giving to our town its first citified store room a memorable occasion to our friends and patrons, and we announce for the next eight days, June 25th to July 4th, a cash rebate of 15% on all goods in our Clothing, Furnishing and Shoe lines, bought during that time.

THIS cash rebate of 15% will be paid back to every cash purchaser, by presenting the sale slip at our office, affording you an opportunity now for saving 15% on the cost of your wearables at a time of the year when everybody needs, more or less, summer apparel.

WE are glad of the fact of being the first to give Marquette a strictly citified store, a store room you will pronounce creditable to our town, and in line with its beautiful homes, and we hope other business men may emulate our example, and we will have a Marquette beautiful, business as well as residential.

BUT our store is not merely a city store from the point of design and layout--such features can be had for money, at any place.

WE claim the distinction of ours being a city store, de facto, from the point that the men ahead of this establishment possess that broad mercantile knowledge of textiles and manufactures, that intuitive judgment of correct styles and good form, a quarter of a century of intimate acquaintance with the best sources of reliable merchandise, coupled with financial ability and standing in the markets to command the best terms and prices. These attributes are reflected in the class of our merchandise, and the all important part, the reasonable pricing of the same.

We have outdone for this midsummer selling, our previous best, and have gathered together in our Clothing, Furnishing and Shoe departments styles and values that we justly consider unapproachable for value and low prices. This 15% cash rebate which our cashier will pay back to every cash purchaser during our eight-day sale, June 25th to July 4th, is worthy of consideration in your needs in our lines for the coming July 4th, but your presence is respectfully requested at our opening, irrespective of purchases.

PLEASE remember we will pay you back in cash 15 per cent of the amount of your cash purchase during these eight days, and a handsome souvenir will be wrapped up with your merchandise.

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Marquette News

Large Body of Students Received Diplomas Yesterday, Upon the Completion of Required Work in Various Teachers' Training Courses-Heard Fine Address.

Dr. Nathaniel Butler, Head of the Department of Education, University of Chicago, Gave Scholvidual Value of Education.'

1912, or in March, 1913, or who will be with every kind of human activity. graduated in August, received diplomas esterday noon at the Marquette Opera rectly upon vocation belongs properly

rural school certificate courses. attended. President J. H. Kaye present- broader training from the schools, the

by Rev. E. M. Martinson, pastor of the of our educated women is to be found. ber, "List, the Cherubic Host," in which ers will instruct will find their careers Mrs. A. T. Roberts and Rev. P. T. Am- in the home, the church and society, and stutz assisted, were heard before Dr. lif the school teaches these girls to form Nathaniel Butler, head of the depart-lan intelligent opinion and to hold themment of education of the University of selves and others up to the highest Chicago, gave his commencement ad-standards in community life, the general

Miss Sophia Linton, head of the depart- by the women of American communities ment of music at the Normal school, in matters of social education, morals sang a solo, "Roberto, o tu che Adoro," and religion probably does more than by Meyerbeer. This, as well as the pre- any other agency to determine what shall numbers, was greatly enjoyed, prevail in our communities." nd as an encore Miss Linton gave another number. The program was ended by a semi-chorus number, "Wanderers' some of the more important qualifications of the successful teacher and as-

art. Dr. Butler spoke as follows:

"The activities of life may be divided At the close of the exercises the stu

Johnson, Hilma.

Barabe, Sabina.

Barbour, Mae.

Bengry, Mae.

Bond, Jessica.

Brown, Fanny.

Burtless, Le Ila

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Champion, Lily.

Couture, Bertha.

Curtiss, Gladys.

Dawson, Fannie.

Eckland, Jennie.

Elquist, Hattie.

Flanagan, Nell.

Fuller, Helen.

Graff, May,

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Dumond, Margaret.

Bellstrom, Alma.

Blackney, Mary.

he city is not good education and, equaly, education which does not train one to

on is being very much directed to the recational value of education, that is, its age carning value. This is not to be cerlooked but at the same time it must ot be frogotten, that equally important with the production of a skilled workman re the other two nunctions of education amely, to produce an intelligent citizen ad a cultivated human being.

eachers work are not trade schools of rofessional schools. They are schools or the production of intelligent men and nd the state and can appreciate the -called "vocational studies" in our gen arly Talk on "Social and Indi-eral schools are properly there not pri-marily because they are related to the rade or profession which the individual s going to follow later but because the The class of 1913, consisting of 187 tie art, like history, literature and sei adents who were either graduated from ence help to igve the individuals a broad he Northern State Normal school at the er knowledge of the world in which he se of the present term, in December, to live and a more intelligent sympath "The part of education that bears of

use, at the close of the annual com- after the school which has to do with civic intelligence and individual cultur ompleted either the life, graded school per of children who leave school at four Almost the entire class, sitting in tiers supplying a directly vocational school chairs upon the stage, was present at to give them a higher degree of wag resterday's exercises. All who were grad-learning skill. For those, however, who ated at the close of the term just ended are so situated that they can receive ed the diplomas of the Normal school strictly vocational motive should be kept and the certificates, both signed by mem-in the background until the broader bers of the state board of education and foundations of general intelligence has been laid. And it is in the exercis A piano solo, "Le Cavalier Fantasti- of this general intelligence and persona by Miss Ethel Hamby, a prayer culture that the 'vocation' of the most "Most of the girls whom these teach

school is doing the very greatest voca-Following the address of Dr. Butler, tional service. For the positions taken The speaker closed by directly address

An assemblage that comfortably filled investment or none more productive of the lower floor of the opera house lis- good results to the individual and society tened attentively to Dr. Butler, who de-than the investment of public or private ivered a fine address, on "The Social funds in the training of teachers and in and Individual Value of Education." In the equipment and development of on

to three groups, those namely, of our dents received congratulations from our social relations and our lei- many friends who awaited them at the Education that does not make a stage entrance. Most of the graduates an a good workman is not good edu- have accepted positions for the school ation but, equally, that which does not year that will open in the fall. Nearly nake a man a good member of the social all of their number who reside out-of

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Kling, Edna. Adair, S. Eugene. Cronin, Nellie. McCurdy, Mabel. Gallagher, Angie. Hewson, Lottie. Perso, Mathilda Jenkin, Beatrice.

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Soddy, Mary Irene,

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Soraruf. Louise.

Stevenson, M. E.

St. John, Grace.

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Wormwood, Blanche, Wright, Mabel.

Frevarrow, Anna.

Teeple, Helen.

Vinn. Bertha.

Younger, Clara.

Pearce, Olive.

Stack, Mary.

Reath, Myrtle

Rivett, Alvena.

Ross, Earl A.

JUNE, 1913. LIFE CERTIFICATE COURSE. Peterson, Henrietta.

Hawes, Audrey. Harwood, Louise Hayward, Ruth. Heinonen, Junetta. Holley, Mary. Joannes, Bernice. Keightley, Florence. Krafft, Jane May Lehmann, Myrtle. Love, Mary. McEncroe, Marguerite. McKinnon, Janet. Mantz, Elizabeth. Molloy, Maria. MacVicar, Anna. Mottonen, Hannah. Nancarrow, Beatrice. Nord, Anna. Ockstadt, Florence M Ostrom. Ellevina. Prince, Rose, Peterson, Ruth N

Grotte, Magda. Handford, Hazel. GRADED SCHOOL COURSE, Diedrich, Delores. Lustig, Edith. Huddleston, Celia. Lindberg, E. Rose Lahti, Minnie.

RURAL SCHOOL COURSE. Micklow, Florence, 3 & Smydra, Amelia.

AUGUST. 1913. LIFE CERTIFICATE CO Bush, Irene E. Harrington, Loretta. Carroll, Anna. Jernstad, Gyda. Collins, Annie L. Johnson, Bettie, Cushing, Bessie K. Dawe, Viva E. Johnson, J. E. Keough, May M Kitterman, Edith Deadman, H. Belle. Kostelnik, Anna. Devine, Anna M. Dowd, Elizabeth M. Larsen, M. Lucille. Leahy, Josie, Dillon, Theresa K. Lee, Ethel E. Egerer, Nannie F. Goodman, Flossie M Leiper, Lizzie.

Lindquist, Alma I. Gorman, Grace, GRADED SCHOOL COURSE. Carlson, Florence M. Carlson, Hilda. Jaerling, Florence Chapple, Susan. Corbett, Ella. Johnson, Anna C. Johnson, Eda. Crowley, Ella C. Kruger, Elsie. LaCosse, Florida. Dawson, Bertha L. Desjardins, Ruth. MacDonell, Marion F. Devins, Elizabeth V. McCarthy, Mae Macdonald, M. Lorna, Erickson, Edith E. Ferguson, Mary E. Forsberg, Helga. Marsan, Louise M. Mattson, Tillie I. Garrett, Ruth. Messner, Ruth M. Myrene, Delia C. Gatherer, Myra. Goggin, Mae E. Grund, Esther, Opie, Anna. Palsa, Ina.

Hanson, Esther D.

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Peterson, Ellen. Quarters, Grover. Robbins, Cecil A. Rouleau, Julia. Rowe, Lols E. Rubitschung, Mathilda Ryan, Majorie. chroeder, Crescence. Stetter, Ruby, Sullivan, Mary R. Sullivan, Myrtle M. Trevillian, Lillian S. Trudeau, Rose C. Walsh, Nellie A. Woolpert, Ione M.

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own left the city following the com- have been graduated since the Northern Mabel Thomas, Hazel Wilcox nencement exercises. A few will remain State Normal was opened here in 1899. ere to attend the summer session at the Sixteen students of the class were admit-Normal, which will open in ten days, ted to the Phi Epsilon honor society. The o take up post-graduate work.

In addition to being one of the largest Junetta Heinonen, Earle Holman, asses that has ever been graduated from Beatrice Jenkin, John Tracy Kaye, Elsie the class, grouped according to the ae Northern State Normal school, the Koob, Myrtle Lehmann, Irene Lindquist, terms in which they completed their reclass of 1913 included many students Mabel McCurdy, Beatrice Nancarrow, quired work for the different certificates, whose high standings helped to distin- Jennie Olson, Florida Paiement, Hilma under the heads of which they are guish this dass among the others that Paulsmo, Julia Shea, Angelina Theriault, grouped:

The class honors, for the highest standing in their studies, were conferred upon Miss Junetta Heinonen and Miss Myrtle Lehmann, both of Negaunce. Accompanying this article is a list of

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ECONOMY TO RULE IN FEDERAL PRINTING

M. C.'s Will be Deprived of Their Costly Embossed Stationery-Costly Reforms Planned.

Washington, June 24.—The joint committee on printing of the two houses o congress decided at its initial meeting to embark upon an era of economy. The first step in this direction was taken with the adoption of a resolution, direct ing the public printer to fill no more or ders for white envelopes for the distribution of government documents. In future, manila envelopes will be used exclusively in franking government publi-

cations through the mails, The committee took under consideration a resolution prohibiting the use mates that the actual cost of the press of embossed stationery by representa- work and engraving on embossed stationtives and senators. It is probable that ery is about one-half cent a sheet, enmembers of the two houses will be re. velope included. Last year the record quired to return to the use of printed shows that the senators and congressletterheads and envelopes in carrying men used 20,000,000 sheets of embossed

on their correspondence. It developed at the committee meeting 15,000,000 printed letter heads and enthat last year the two houses of congress velopes. The cost of press work on used 36,000,000 document envelopes, printed stationery is nominal. which were furnished to them free of charge by the government printing of-It developed, also, that the demand for white envelopes increased enormously, and the committee was unable was printed, but following the introducto see that they are any better than tion of the embossed work the demand the plain manila envelopes, which cost

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BLOODED COWS MAKE

Francis Jones, Worth \$1,400 Six Years Ago, Now Has Herd Valued at \$250,000.

New York, June 24.-Eight miles out of Utica, N. Y., at a place called Chuckery Corners, where the moon changes oftener than the neighbors meet, Francis poor farmer can become rich honestly n jig time. Six years ago Mr. Jones, then twenty-two years old, took over his tail." father's farm, with an dairy of thirty cows of ordinary breed. He had no money of his own; today he is worth nearly \$250,000. He has seventy cows on his farm, and every time a calf i born his wealth jumps from \$100 to \$10,000. It beats gold mines, oil wells r political jobs on state roads, his riends declare.

Mr. Jones acquired his wealth in prac tically four years on the most ordinary Swedish Explorer Christian Leden \$2.85 per thousand and the manilas cost kind of a farm. His ancestors had The growing use of the white envelopes pulled the cow around by the tail," as armers say when they can't do more mittee as indicative of the spirit of the than make a living. But Frank Jones

vasn't of that kind. He got permission from his father to There is no likelihood that the action of the joint committee in putting a ban sell the thirty cows at auction and use on the use of white envelopes will meet the money to buy better cows. The with much of a protest from the individ- cows brought \$1,400, and with this capual members, but not so with the condital he set out to establish a blooded He bought two yearling Holtemplated restrictions on the use of em- dairy. senators and representatives, and a loud by buying seven Holstein calves. His neighbors hawhawed and his father was afraid Frank had slipped the agricultur-

ators and members of congress is a com- al halter Profits Began to Grow.

paratively recent thing. It has not been t was two years before the two heifers printed letterheads. Unquestionably, embossed letterheads and envelopes are and three years before the calves grew more classy in appearance, but they en-

the harvest came fast. The government printing office esti-Early in August this year Mr. Jones sold one of his cows. Pontiac Lass, to and his party sixteen years ago. stationery and as many envelopes, and The other cattle on his farm are valued at from \$1,000 to \$7,000 each.

The great boom in the value of the Leden said: Five years ago, 90 per cent of all the weighs the milk of every cow on his stationery used by members of congress for the class of stationery has grown, perts from the College of Argiculture at since been traced to near the place when until it has reached the proportions in Cornell University to come to his home the blonde Eskimos were found. dicated. Some of the schemes to which and make some tests.

members resort to obtain at government It is estimated that the change from expense embossed stationery are inter- by other experts, did the work. One by supposing that they crossed from saving of approximately \$20,700 a year. The stationery allowance of senators produced 44 pounds of butter and at that they are not aborigines, and that and representatives is fixed by law at the end of a month her record was 171 their white blood comes from Europe-This' regulation is pounds, seven pounds above the world's When that news was flashed nder the law, senate and house commit- about cattle dealers from all parts of the tees have an unlisted stationery allow-country flocked to the Jones farm and Instead of getting stationery on wanted to buy the pick of his flock, their personal accounts most of the sen- the value of his cows went up like the ators and members, whether they have cow that jumped over the moon,

hairmanships or not, now secure their Other tests showed that Agatha Ponstationery through the committees on tiac was entitled to the world's record which they have membership. The com- as a senior four-year-old butter produce nittee stationery is embossed, as a gen- and that Tweed White Lady, one of the ral rule, and this accounts for the big original yearling neifers, has the world's increase in the use of this class of paper. record for producing the highest percent-After supplying their needs on their com- age of butter fat from a single milking mittee's account, some of the members the milk yielding a little more than two claim and pocket the \$125 stationery allowance which they have not touched buy either of these cows for less than

\$10,000 each. According to estimates furnished by These facts have helped Mr. Jones to the public printer, the press work on estimate his wealth as close to \$250,000. 20,000,000 sheets of embossed paper costs But if he hasn't raised the champion cow \$104,000, whereas the press work on the of the world he would have been lain, ordinary printed sheets costs wealthy man just the same. For Mr. By eliminating the use Jones makes more money out of his of embossed stationery the committee dairy than all of his neighbors put toexpects to affect an annual saving of gether. The Holstein cows are such good milkers that he has to milk them morning, noon and night, while common cows are milked only twice a day and give The fondness of some members for em- less at both milkings than Holstein cows

ossed stationery has caused them to do at one milking.

have printed at the expense of some com-Hard Work the Secret. mittee, and furnished to them free, per-Mr. Jones and his wife tell visitors sonal stationery, embossed of course. As rule letter heads of this kind contain that hard work and attention to busin the center the branch of congress in ness, aided by modern methods, have which the individual is serving. In the made them wealthy. They don't count eft hand upper corner is the name of luck in the game at all. For Mr. Jones ne member-embossed, to be sure; in has worked night and day to develop his he right hand upper corner, there is dairy. He cared personally for every - is a cow in the dairy until their numbers innember of the following committees," creased so that he had to hire help. He And then follow the names of the com- groomed the cattle daily, fed them, wanittees, each on a separate line, and tered them, saw to it that they wer properly sheltered, and when the calves For every embossed plate the paper were born he frequently remained all must be run through the press a separate night in the barn to care for the mothers

ime, and in cases like the one mentioned and the calves. the cost of press work is unusually The utmost care is exercised in feeding the cows. and whenever the food is changed Mr. Jones makes a study of the effect on the production of the milk. A skilled veterinarian is employed to ex-

every cow in the barn is fully covered with life insurance. Mr. Jones knows just what it costs to keep each cow and how much profit he realizes from each.

how much profit he realizes from each.

Until he sold the prize cow this month Mr. Jones made it a point to keep in his dairy every cow that was a good producer. This has been a great help to him in developing his dairy and in helping him to get together one of the finest dairies in the country.

The calf that Mr. Jones values at \$10.000 is the daughter of Pontiac Lass, born a short time before the mother was sold. A two-year-old bull from the same cow is valued at about the same sum.

is valued at about the same sum. 1 Frank Jones had stuck to the old cows, the common kind, and had gone along as his ancestors had done, and as most farmers in the country are doing, he would still be "pulling the cow by the M. Jones has solved the problem of how his ancestors had done, and as most

HE HOPES TO SOLVE THE FATE OF ANDREE

Will Visit the Eskimos of Northern Canada.

Montreal, June 23.—Christian Leden, the young Swedish explorer, who spent six months in the latter part of 1911 in studying the Letter studying the Indian tribes of Northwest Canada, and heard from Eskimos the bossed stationery. It is believed that stein heifers for \$125 each and the next fate of Professor S. A. Andree, who, in this plan will touch the pride of many year used up the balance of the \$1,400 fate of Professor S. A. Andree, who, in 1897, started for the North Pole in a balern coast of Canada, where he will spend a year and a half or two years in ex-ploration. Mr. Leden's expedition will represent the University of Norman represent the University of Norway at Christiania and will be under the aus-pices of the Norwegian government. That was the start Frank Jones had. Christiania and will be under the aus-While his main object is to make a scientific study of the Eskimo tribes of the extreme north coast of Canada. Mr. Ledden hopes to bring back the full story of what happened to Professor Andree and his party sixteen years ago. bred calves or gave any return in milk While his main object is to make a seien tific study of the Eskimo tribes of the big enough to yield any profit. Then extreme north coast of Canada. Mr. Leof what happened to Professor Andre

sold one of his cows, Pontiac Lass, to Stevens Bros., of Livorpool, near Syracuse, for \$10,000, and a bull calf for \$6,000. He refused two offers of \$5,000 each for two other cows and has a sixweeks-old calf which he values at \$10,000. The other cattle on his farm are west coast. In reference to the blonde west coast. In reference to the blonde Eskimos discovered by Stefansson, Mr.

cattle owned by Frank Jones came about because the \$10,000 cow is the champion outter maker of the world. Mr. Jones toria Land have the blood of some of the members of Sir John Franklin's party members of Sir John Franklin's party farm, and knows just what each cow is producing. Pontiac Lass excelled all the other cows and Mr. Jones asked the experts from the College of Argiculture at since been traced to near the place where theory accounts for their white blood Professor Edward Morse, accompanied more satisfactorily, it seems to me, than week's tests showed that Pontiac Lass Greenland. At any rate, it is certain

white men, with the possible exception words and meaning. of Professor Andreed since the explorathem, so that these people are in a sci tribes which he will visit are the Ighikiks, near Fury and Heele straits; the to the Asiatic Eskimos Kinipetus, between Chesterfield inlet and Boothia, in the vicinity of the magnetic

It was the Eskimos in the neighbor hood of Reindeer lake who told of white men coming down from the sky in a fly They had the story from other Eskimos living farther north. This story was first brought back to civiliza tion in 1910 by Father Turquetil. the missionary in charge of the missions Northern Saskatchewan and the Macke zie river district. Eskimo Indians Reindeer lake took a great interest Father Turquetil's revolver and tol him it looked like the thing carried by the men who came from the "white house" which fell from the sky. said that Eskimos had used the rope from the balloon and were still using them in repairing their tents and in paddling their canoes. They always be came silent when asked about the fate of the party, and this led Father Turquetil to believe that the natives had

When Mr. Leden was studying the In dians of Western Canada in 1911, h heard the same story. It was to the ef fect that fifteen years ago a large bubble fell from the sky containing two people thought to be devils who could send out smoke and thunder from instruments they held in their hands. The Eskimor attacked them and brought one down with arrows. The other white man showed by signs that their purpose was friendly, but the Eskimos fled and left and started figuring the cost of his big They never found any further race of him. Mr. Leden said that the Indians and Eskimos always told this gestion was an economical one story in the same way. He said that these people never lied.

"They never make up stories," he said You can always rely on the truth of what they say, and so I feel certain that it will be possible to prove this story as

the Indians and Eskimos tell it." Mr. Leden feels so confident that h will clear up the history of Andree's balloon flight for the pole that he provided himself before leaving Norway with a large volume describing in detail every article which Andree took with him in his balloon. Mr. Leden's equipment inclues both a moving picture machine and a phonographic outfit for taking records of the life, customs and amusements of these tribes for the purposes of comparison. The phonograph is to preserve their language, but more particularly their songs. Mr. Leden is one of the pioneers among antaropologists to use the music of a race or tribe to establish its relations in the human family.

Legends, customs, the manufacture of tools and weapons may be learned by one tribe from another, according to Mr. Leden, and on that account are not perfect guides in establishing kinship. The two surest tests of the ties of blood he. will clear up the history of Andree's bal-

fect guides in establishing kinship. The two surest tests of the ties of blood between two races, he said, are their grammar and the structure of music. The words themselves, he said, rapidly become obsolete and are superseded by new ones, especially among tribes like the Eskimos, but the grammatical construction of their languages remains unchanged. Mr. Leden said he had studded tribes living within a few miles of seach other who had no words at all in common, but whose syntax was identical, fect guides in establishing kinship. The

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showing that they had a common origin. In the same manner songs are adapte or grow old and out of date among the will study have not been visited by might have songs totally different in tions of Sir John Franklin more than cording to Mr. Leden, by the identity sixty years ago. Franklin and older the structure of the music or the manne explorers who passed through their of delivery. It is chiefly through gramcountry did little more than mention mar and music that Mr. Leden hopes t be able to prove to the scientific world entific sense, quite unknown. The four that the Eskimos of North America are related by blood to the Indians, but not

Mr. Leden is only thirty years old, but Great Fish river; the Netchiliks, near this is his fifth trip of exploration. He has penetrated three times into unknown nole, and the Elvisliks, near the Wayer parts of Greenland for the purpose of studying the Eskimos where their life has been the least affected by European eivilization. His other exploration was made into Northwest Canada in the interests of the Canadian government. Mr Leden will make this exploration alone except for the Eskimos whom he wil employ. His equipment has been sent by boat to Fort Churchill in Hudson's bay, where he will arrive in August.

JOHN D. SAVES BY BUYING SHEEP. Rockefeller Purchases 400 to Eat Grass at Pocantico Hills Estate.

Tarrytown, N. Y., June 24.-John D. Rockefeller is still economizing. While playing golf with some friends n the early spring one of them said: Mr. Rockefeller, why don't you buy about 400 sheep and let them feed on your lawn, and in that way you would ave the cost of cutting the grass, be sides, the sheep would keep it in con-

"How much would they cost?" asked the oil magnate.

dition always.

"About \$6 apiece, making an expenditure of about \$2,400," the friend replied. "Oh, that's too much." answered Rockefeller, and the matter dropped. The idea did not drop with Rockefeller, however. He went back to his house motor lawn mowers and the cost of the

He found that his friend's sug-So an order was placed for 400 South down sheep. The sheep are eating their fill of grass on Rockefeller's estate and at the same time are saving him money

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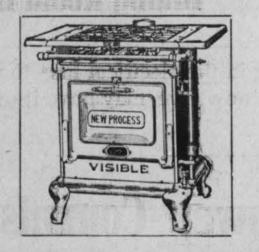
June 4, 1913,	
RESOURCES:	
Loans, Discounts and Bonds. vaccour grows	\$668,188.40
Banking House account an me.	15,000.00
Overdrafts, all secured	38.18
Cash Resources and	132,257.31
TYADYT TOTAL	\$815,493.83
Capital Stock Communication of the Communication of	50,000.00
Surplus Fund	50,000.00
Undivided Profits, less Expenses and Taxes Paid	31,563.27
Dividends Unpaid	88.00
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This stove is exactly the same style that is being sold for \$16 to \$18, only the oven is 2 inches smaller-finish and equipment of this stove is exactly like our \$18 stove.

A family of 5 people can and are now cooking all their meals on thes stors at a cost of 8 cents per day. To use these modern stoves brings the cost of preparing meals be-

low what coal or wood would cost and saves dirt : nd worry.

Shall be glad to have you call and inspect our line of Gas Ranges

Marquette County Gas & Electric Co.

Upper Peninsula

Wins Second Free Trip.

Herbert Strasler of Hiawatha town free trip to the state fair at Detroit the pushed along the entire line is good tee will offer a special prize for the best coming autumn. Clifford Ackerman of news to Iron River people, and every-appearing doll and go-cart and prizes Blaney was second and Frank Arrow. one will rejoice when the train service for the prettiest decorations. Some of wood of Manistique township third. Young Mr. Strasler won a similar honor last year, and hence this will be his second trip at the expense of the state fair

St. Paul Road Pushing Werk.

The prospects of Iron River getting was taken on some Times. The matbefore winter sets in, are getting better commenced the work of grading on the depot grounds on this side of the river. They are also grading the approach to the bridge which will be constructed over the Chicago & Northwestern track ty should not be disposed of until such dozen carpenters and helpers river, opposite the Oliver Iron Mining at the Sheboygan end makes some effort has already been received. The concrete company's office, a large crew is erecting to collect the money due the estate foundations were completed some two a bridge over the wagon road leading there, which, it is alleged, thus far he Dober mine a half a dozen teams are was taken on the proposition of making will be covered with iron. It is expectengaged in grading the building site for a protest against the sale of the building, ed that Mr. Beck will have the building the Stambaugh depot and side tracks. Lest by forty to one, Accordingly a The citizens of Stambaugh are greatly committee consisting of John Holland. pleased over the fact that the new depot

ICE CREAM SEASON HERE

When you want a nice, cool, refreshing Drink or Ice Cream Soda we can please you. Our variety of Plain and Fancy Drinks, etc. are too numerous to mention

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is to be built on the top of the hill, through here at \$:30 o'clock. which will do away with the long, steep mb that everyone has had to take from the Northwestern depot. A steam hovel is at work near the Bengal

Creditors of Bank Enter Protest.

A well attended meeting of the creditors of the late Bank of Ironwood was he'd at the rooms of the Commercial club Saturday evening, at which action was taken on some important matters, ter of the contemplated sale of the Bank tangible asset of the estate in this coun- work. He is advertising for a ommittee consisting of John Holland. Fred Brewer, Archie Thompson, A. J. WANTED-Fixe or six good carpenters and Schneider and J. C. Thomas was aphelpers at once. Apply to Cuddaby pointed to call on Judge Buck and enter and Mrs. Carl Hognander of Stambaugh.

Packing company. Ishpeming. 6.25-30. on Administrator Roenitz, of Sheboygan, Mirror. Wis., and ascertain what he intended to ******** ions of the notes which he holds for the

Karste estate against the German Bank of Cheboygan, and to take such steps as mence actions against the administrator for refusing to do his duty, or

The Engineering and Mining Journal

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Ishpeming Department

ISHPEMING TEAM PLAYED FINE BALL

Won With Ease from Marquette Former Resident of Ishpeming by the Score of Eleven to Nothing.

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ng. Umpires-Mahoney and Neault. SPENT DAY IN MARQUETTE.

The Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic to Marquette yesterday. The trains to Sister Verina are sisters of Father Pox Presque Isle on the Lake Superior & ers Ishpeming line carried 628 adults and 125 children. Most of these were members of the First Methodist Episcopal church Sunday school and Salvation Army Sunday school. For the morning trains on the South Shore line, 444 tickets were sold. Among the excursionists were members of the Ishpeming French society, who attended the rennion of the French societies. The members of the French society in Republic trayeled on a special train that passed

PRIZES FOR PARADE.

The committee in charge is planning mine, where a cut is being widened. The to offer many prizes for the little girls' earth removed is taken to the Dober lo- doll and the little boys' overall parades, cation where the grade is being widened. They will soon be placed on display in The fact that construction work is being one of the store windows. The commitappearing doll and go-cart and prizes the boys are planning to decorate wagons and wheelbarrows as floats. For the will play and refreshments will be served baby parade awards will be offered the committee for twins and triplets. At a recent parade of this kind in Milwankee more than a thousand children of Portage township, Houghton county

STRUCTURE TO BE STARTED

John Beck, an Ashland, Wis., builder, of Ironwood building was brought up, who has been awarded the contract for feeture, will be included in the picture and it was the general sentiment that the construction of the Cuddiby Packing program at Ishpeming theater tonight the building should not be sold at this company's proposed warehouse, between The management has booked the Bur tune. The reason for this feeling ap- the South Shore and Northwestern gins, juvenile musicians, for the las pears to be that the ereditors of the tracks, on Second street, is expected to half of the week. Karste estate here feel that the only arrive here today or tomorrow to begin time as the administrator of the estate Part of the material for the building

has made no attempt to do. A vote house will be constructed of lumber, and the result being in favor of such a pre- ready for use within five or six weeks.

a protest against the sale. The com- This will be welcome and surprising news. FOR SALE—One two-sented double car. mittee called on the judge and he action many friends of the couple he Rev. Mr. Harrington's brother, Jerry Harrington's brother, Jerr the meeting of the creditors it was also Mrs. Hognander was formerly Miss Hazel Father Powers. lecided to appoint a committee to call Peterson of this city.—The Escanaba

OWLS TO GIVE ANNUAL BALL.

ourpleting arrangements for their anhey see fit, or to engage attorneys to much ball the night of the Fourth in Argall expects to come to Ishpeming Braastad's hall. Invitations will be sent out before the close of the week. Trom against parties owing said estate, to bly's orchestra will furnish the music

A year ago, the average price of twen ty Boston copper shares closed at 54.50 the highest point reached during 1912 We have been assured from quarters The metal was then quoted at 17% where there ought to be positive knowl. 1734 cents. The prices of the following ige that copper is not being accumu- stocks at that time make interesting Calumet & Arizona 77%, Calumet & Hec The copper production of American hawk 70%. North Butte 32%, Osceola 75-cent dividend this company will have unelters in April, 1913, was 136,848,080 136%, Old Dominion 50%, Quincy 34%, paid in three quarters exactly the sounds. The April refinery production Superior 47, Utah Copper 84% and Wol. namely, \$2.25 a share,

HAS BIG INCOME

Member of Class That Took Vows in St. Louis.

Rev. Thomas C. Powers, who was or- from the same sources. rorless game in yesterday's contest with dained priest June 13 at Kenrick semi-Marquette, winning handily in a score nary, St. Louis, Mo., arrived in Ishpem-States government 9,132,093 acres of Marquette, winning handily in a score of 11 to 0. Toman in the box for Ish-perming allowed but five scattered hits, while Jeanson was touched for nine bingles. Marquette did not get a man to third base and only two runners reached hits, and raised in Ishpeming, and left here the pricest safes, interest, etc., being \$5,805,459.97. Iowa got 6,384,070 acres of government school and other trust funds obtained through the pricest love got 6,384,070 acres of government school and other trust funds obtained through the pricest love got 6,384,070 acres of government school and other trust funds obtained through the pricest love got 6,384,070 acres of government school and other trust funds obtained through the pricest love got 6,384,070 acres of government school and other trust funds obtained through the pricest love got 6,384,070 acres of government school and other trust funds obtained through the pricest love got 6,384,070 acres of government school and other trust funds obtained through the pricest love got 6,384,070 acres of government school and other trust funds obtained through the pricest love got 6,384,070 acres of government school and other trust funds obtained through the pricest love got 6,384,070 acres of government school and other trust funds obtained through the pricest love got 6,384,070 acres of government 9,132,093 acres of land, the amount of permanent school and other trust funds obtained through the pricest love got 6,384,070 acres of government 9,132,093 acres of land, the amount of permanent school and other trust funds obtained through the pricest love got 6,384,070 acres of government 9,132,093 acres of land, the amount of permanent 9,132,093 acres of land, the amount 9,132,093 acres of land, the amoun second.

The feature playing for Ishpeming, been assigned a church. Of the ordinator trust funds aggregate \$4,788,817. Il-aside from the battery work by Toman tion ceremony, a recent issue of the St. linois originally had 6,114,034 acres of

"The ceremony took place at 7 a, m, Archbishop Glennon was assisted by land, timber and mineral in Minnesota ery Rev. M. S. Ryan, president of the up to the first of June, and credited to iocesan seminary, and Rev. F. J. Rem the permanent trust funds, are as fol ler of the seminary faculty. Rev. J. T. lows: School fund, \$23,334,892.44; uni Hoover was master of ceremonies. "The singing of the TeDeum, which provement fund, 8437,349.60; swamp land concluded the service, marked the class fund, \$3,415,198,29; total, \$28,765,451.86. ing of the scholastic year at the semi-

"The archishop conferred the order on iron ore now being mined by the and it is expected that the mineral lands years piled up on the company's "dump." of priesthood on sixteen candidates, United States Steel and other corporaeight of whom are for the diocese of St. tions. The sum received from iron ore Lonis, four for St. Mary's Peryville, and is \$3,000,000; sale of pine timber, \$8, four for other dioceses.

twenty-two candidates and Tousure on farming purposes. Minnesota still has business of the state government, for the profit of \$1,243,000. Summarizing the

in their ministry as they were in their owns should bring \$10,000,000 and the as follows: In bonds of other states, share, as witness the following: work of preparation for the priesthood, farming land at least \$15,000,000 more, \$7,000,000; in bonds of Minnesota mu-Surplus Dec. 31, 1912.... "Sunday was an eventful day to the so that Minnesota has \$25,000,000 in nicipalities, such as county, township. Two cents per pound profit on relatives and friends, and to the new sight, exclusive of the sum obtained from city, village and school district, \$15,000, 50,000,000 pounds of copper priests, as the majority will say their ore royalties and sale of mineral lands, 000. The remainder, upward of \$6,000, Hits 3 0 2 0 2 0 2 0 0 — 9 Camar Schmidt will celebrate mass in St. 1950, when nearly all existing mineral farm lands, all drawing 4 per cent. in Marquette 2 0 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 — 5 Schulte in St. Peter and Paul's church sota's trust fund will aggregate \$200. Earned runs—Ishpeming, 2. Three at 10;30; Rev. Adolph J. Range in St. 000,000. Of this sum, \$130,000,000 will have hit—Johnson, Ishpeming. Two-base de Sales at 10; Rev. John S. Kelly in be credited to the permanent school fund; hit Geelan. First on balls off Jeanson, St. James at 10:30; Rev. Fredrick \$20,000,000 to the university fund and 3; off Toman, I. Sacrifice hit—Johnson, Schlattmann in St. Bernard's at 10; \$50,000,000 to the swamp land fund. Ishpeming. Left on bases—Marquette, Rev. William L. Ebert in St. Liborius, 6; Ishpeming, 7. Stolen bases—Martin 9:30; Rev. James J. Duggan, in St. Ag-(2), Toman (2). First base on errors—nes, at 10:30; Rev. Patrick J. Deary who

ordination of Father Powers were Mr ister Vering of Hannibal, Mo., Mrs The Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic Mary McGrath of Ishpeming; Miss Brid-year from this source, and Lake Superior & Ishpeming failway get Welsh of Negaunee and Thomas J. The first discovery of

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

C. W. Molin, of Niles, was an Ishpem George Lemnon, of Little Lake, ha been visiting relatives here the past

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Adams, of Globe Arizona, are spending several days in th city, visiting with friends.

Gerald Small, who attended Knights of Columbus convention in De everal days ago to attend Ishpeming necoming Fourth of July celebration

The Royal Neighbors will give a card and dancing party at Anderson's Hall Thursday evening. Levine's orchestra

Miss Gertrude Gothe, of this city, wh has been a teacher in the public scho during the past year, has returned her home here to spend the summ

H. E. Vandewalker, grand vice chanellor of the Knights of Pythias for the city this morning, and will meet with the Zenith lodge tonight. All members

Rivals in a baseball game played at Union Park yesterday morning. The scor was 3 to 2. Harper brothers made u the Giants' battery, while Dobbs and deason performed for the Rivals.

Mr. and Ms. Daniel Harrington, wh have been spending several years in

Mrs. Argalt, wife of John Argall, for merly of this city, who has resided it leaving Calumet, where he was engage in the furniture and undertaking

The body of the late Patrick Costello. force collections. This latter committee consists of J. A. O'Neill, J. C. Thomas, Dr. W. C. Conley and John Holland. ng and was taken to the home of his brother-in-law, Patrick Cronin, on West, C Division street. The funeral will be held this morning at B o'clock from St. John's church, under auspices of Ishpem ing division, Ancient Order of Hiber

shortly to declare the quarterly dividend.

Minnesota Trust Funds Exceed Those of Michigan and Three

Other Large States.

or of Minnesota, the aggregate of pernament school and other trust funds reseived by the states of Michigan, Iowa Illinois and Wisconsin from the sale of timber, mineral and farming lands falls short of Minnesota's income to date

Michigan received from the United ouis Republican said:
"Scores of relatives and friends knelt ited to the permanent school funds, etc. Sib Larson, the former Ishpeming league in Kenrick seminary on Cass avenue yes- is \$1,165,407.32. Wisconsin got from the player, put up a fast game on the initial terday to receive the first blessing of government 6,366.921 acres, and has the newly ordained priests at the cons school and trust funds of \$4,331,684.41. clusion of the annual ordination cere- The total of the trust funds of the four states is \$16.141.369.26.

The amounts received from the sale of versity fund, \$1.578,011,53; interior im Minnesota's largest source of revenue s the sale of timber lands and royalties

000,000. An additional \$3,300,000 has "He also conferred Minor Orders on been received from the sale of land for 'The archbishop in an address to the cated in the timber district. Mr. Iverson administration of this great trust. Funds

Millions from Iron Ore.

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VACANCIES With Good Salaries are Reported at the

the state a large revenue.

TAMARACK.

probably carning better than \$3 per an- actual liquidating value. num. In fact, there would be surprise | Commenting upon the annual report Millions from Iron Ore.

If the forthcoming semi-annual stateof the Utah Copper company for 1912,
in which it was said that up to the end Among the relatives who attended the be doubled, increasing yearly as the 50,000,000 pounds of extractable copper, solid stone Jeases mature. Within a decade 25,000. and at the present rate of production high and a foot wide, extending entirely and Mrs. Daniel Harrington of Butte; 000 tons will be shipped, and \$5,000,000 it will take six or seven years to take around the world. It would make 466. will be rolled into the treasury each it out. The cost per pound in this op- 822,656 cubic foot blocks, which, laid end The first discovery of iron ore on the and 13 cents. If the company receives three and a half times. For a further lines carried over 1,200 Isapeming people Nugent of Chicago. Mrs. Harrington and state lands in the Mesaba district was an average of around 14 cents per pound illustration, this waste rock that the made in 1880 and other important dis- for those 50,000,000 pounds of copper, company has blasted, loaded on trains, coveries have been made since then. The there should be a profit thereon of at hauled away and dumped, would be suf-

selling price. Furthermore, it has an-The existing contracts on the Mesana other asset, the so-called conglomerate should produce \$150,000,000 for the state, sands or waste tailings, which have for The investment of the money derived agement estimating that they can be refrom the lands is an important part of the ground and the copper extracted at a approximately 2,500,000 acres, largely los state merely acts as a trustee in the Tamarack situation, therefore, there new priests arged them to be as faithful estimates that the timber the state still that have been accumulated are invested stock, on 14 cent copper, of \$56 per

in the mine 1,000,000

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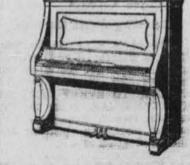
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Upper Peninsula

Child Is Auto Accident Victim.

Turcotte, was badly injured at Iron same intensity as the body, which River in a collision with an automobile near the Riverside garage. The auto-mobile, which was driven by Ray Gazley, was not running at a high rate of speed, but in some manner became unmanagelittle girl, who was crossing the road. The child was taken to Mercy hospital, where it was found the injury suffered was the fracture of the right thigh. The the shore each year and are never iden- or agreement covers the ground surpatient is resting easily and doing as tified." well as could be expected.

Township to Bond for Good Roads.

While there was a comparatively small vote east at the special election on the question of bonding Ontonagon for \$10,000 with which to build and dinance licensing theaters of all kinds, that the Anaconda company forever Frederickson, If. 3 1 1 1 0 maintain good roads, the majority in vote east was eighty-one, of which sixty-three were in favor and eighteen dinance with its Sunday prohibit on against. Nearly all of the townships in Ontonagon county are either arranging for special elections or have already voted on the same kind of a proposition, which goes to show that the good roads movement there is firmly launched.

Will Wed at Seattle Today.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Huber of Gladstone announce that the wedding of their daughter from to Albert I Zoro their daughter Irma to Albert J. Zemp feet, the "movies" will be allowed to than ever before in its history. of Scattle, Wash., will take place at run unmolested on Sanday. lawyer. The bride grew up in Gladstone to womanhood, was graduated in 1904 for the past few years has made her home in the west. The bridal couple will go to Portland on their honeymoon. Falls during the week, reports the Iron taking in the rose festival at that city; they will be at home to their friends at Seattle after Ang. L. It had been orig-

Pioneer's Death Is Mourned.

John Farley, aged sixty-five years, one of Stambaugh's most respected citizens and who passed away from a stroke of paralysis is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Margaret A. White, and one son, Gilbert Farley, both of whom make their home in the Iron county village. John Farley was one of the pioneers of the town, going there in 1881, and was one of the first to creet a home and engage in business. He had been a member of the school board, also road commissioner and had been appointed by President Taft as postmaster, which position he held up to the time of his death. His wife died three years ago and six months later he suffered a stroke of paralysis which made him an invalid the remainder of his life. Mr. Farley was an honest, upright man, a good citizen and an efficient official. He stood high in the esteem of the residents of Stambaugh and

New Teachers for Iron River,

Miss Mathilda Premo, who has been teacher of mathematics in the high little daughter, the only child, was playschool at Iron River, will teach next year in Trayerse City. Her place will be was started she ran to her father, beg- follow the election of a board of direcfilled by Miss Viola Pearce of Mar- ging him to give her a ride. Thinking tors for the ensuing year. F. A. Heinze quette. Miss Pearce is a teacher of exceptional ability, having taught the past him than playing where he couldn't see which position has carried considerable school year in Stambaugh. Miss Jenson, her, he seated her on one of the seats authority. W. O. Allison, president of eighth grade teacher, has resigned and of the engine and started the machinery. the National Reserve bank of New York, will teach at Bessemer next year. Her In some manner the little girl was jarred has been president since the reorganizaplace will be filled by Sadie Ingram of from the seat just as the engine start- tion. Last year Ohio produced its cop-Oconto, Wis. Roy A. Petermann of Crys. tal, Mich., will be supervisor of the clothing had fallen under one of the rear twelve cents a pound. While there has of the Oliver Iron Mining company's pocial work in the high school next year. the power the same instant he grabbed not been material. The company is tied visitor, Miss Mohr, of Portage, Wis., has been engaged to teach the sixth grade the passed over her body, killing her in- ore transportation calling for the paycoming school year. Miss Rachel Davis stantly. The broken-hearted parents ment of fifteen cents a ton to the Bing of Ontonagon will teach the fifth grade. have taken the body to Marion, Mich. Miss Florence Finlay of Escanaba will have charge of the kindergarten depart-

Lake Superior Gives Up Dead.

That Lake Superior never gives up its dead has long been a belief among many sailors and other persons familiar with aches and pains that often come when the cold waters of the lake. The reason the kidneys fail make life a burden. generally given is that the water is so Backache, hip pains, headaches, dizzy cold that gases do not generate and as a spells, distresssing urinary troubles are result the body retains its weight, more frequent indications of weak kidneys dense than the water, and remains be- and should be checked in time. Doan's neath he surface. Because some bodies Kidney Pills are for the kidneys only. are never found there has resulted the They attack kidney diseases by striking idea that bodies once lost never again at the cause. Here's proof of their merrise to surface. According to Bamlet it in a Marquette woman's words: Kent, formerly connected with the Houghton office and now assistant St., Marquette, Mich., says: "I am con-United States engineer at Detroit. this stantly recommending Doan's Kidney belief is wrong, and the bodies of persons drowned in Superior rise to the a kidney remedy. I do not besitate to surface much sooner than they do in the confirm the public testimonial I gave in lower lakes, where the water is warmer. 1905, recommending this remedy. My beggar's hands goes for an eye-opener. "One reason that many of the bodies back ached a great deal and I had severe lost in Superior are never accounted for pains in my sides and loins. Headaches CHAMBERLAIN'S COLIC, CHOLERA is that they rise rapidly and drift away. and dizzy spells were common and I out of the track of steamers." said Mr. was often very nervous. I did not rest and as a body in cold water like that of Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, to be needed before the summer is over. paid by any mine in the world.

Superior seldom floats more than an sole agents for the United States.

directly in the track followed by ships. "The reason given by those who claim that they rise rapidly in Superior is that the water is so cold that at a great lepth it reaches better than 4 degrees, while a body will rise in water 38 de-Mary Turcotte, little daughter of John sity of 38 degrees it has attained the grees. When water reaches an inten-

causes it to rise to the surface. "While few bodies are found by pass-

Sunday Shows Tabooed.

man not voting, the city council of Ironwood passed on its final reading an orfavor of the issue was large. The total hibting performances and shows on Suns day. The aldermen voting for the orwere Swanson, Speare, May, Alexander, Jacquart, Redner, Richards, Bond and T. J. Stevens. The opponents of the measure were Mullen, Tolan, Dear, Mueller, Peterson and Harrington, Max Stevens did not vote. Mayor Rowe having approved the ordinance, it will become effective on July 1. The attorney

Convictions Please Prosecutor.

with larceny, also pleaded guilty. Edunder bonds to behave in the future .. The successful outcome of these cases, fying to the citizens of Iron River and the entire county.

Shocking Death of Little Girl.

The eight-year-old daughter of Joseph Richardson of Hiawatha township, Schoolcraft county, met instant death when she was crushed under the wheels of a heavy traction engine being drivenby her father, who is nearly crazed at the accident. Richardson owns and operates a portable mill and was moving the mill to another location. The ing nearby and just before the engine

WHEN HER BACK ACHES.

A Woman Finds All Her Energy and Ambition Slipping Away.

Marquette women know how the

Mining News

BUTTE-ALEX SCOTT.

The Butte-Alex Scott company has sold to the Anaconda that portion of its ore body surrounding the West Colusa shaft for a width of 25 feet on either ing vessels, there have been many in- side and for a length of 75 feet, lengthstances where the bodies of entire crews wise of the shaft, aggregating a tonnage have been washed ashore in Superior of an estimated value of about \$535,000. able and ran into the ditch, striking the two days after a boat has sunk. Light- and this is the amount which the Buttehouse keepers have told me that a large Alex Scott company eventually will renumber of bodies are found in the lake ceive for the ore. The first payment near the shore or light stations and on of \$30,000 has been made. This contract rounding the shaft from the 600-foot Dyer, cf. level to the 2,200.

This sale is particularly advantageous Holman, 3h, to the Butte-Alex Scott company, as it Ford, rf. By a vote of nine to five, one alder- offers immediate sale of the ore without McNabb. lb." the trouble and expense of mining, and Tall, if. it is stipulated in the agreement of sale Andrews. the terms of the license expressly pro- waives the right to bring suit on any apex question in the future, thus insuring the Alex-Scott a peaceful career for all time. It is said that the proposition to purchase the ore surrounding the shaft, in the vein apexing in the Gwinn 000601010-Alex-Scott ground, was made by the Anaconda.

The main shaft at the Scott mine is now down 1,933 feet, and a station has been cut at the 1,900 level, from which point the crosscut is being driven to the

LAKE LABOR CONDITIONS.

Every producing mine in the Lake dis-Prosecuting Attorney Aug. J. Waffen trict is running short-handed. Most of is much pleased at the outcome of the the exploratory propositions have adecriminal cases that were tried at Crystal quate forces, though a few need more Falls during the week, reports the Iron men. The labor shortage has blocked River Reporter. Wajach Glembaski, who the programs of all the mines which was the principal actor in a shooting af- around the first of the year made known fair at Stambaugh last winter, was plans for substantial increases in proinally intended to celebrate the wedding found guilty of murder in the second de- duction. The present outlook is that gree. The case of Mike Rodoyonoire, for some time they will do well if they who was accused of stabbing a man at maintain the outputs of the last two the Dober location, was being tried months. Miners are plentiful, in fact when the verdict against Glemboski was many are out of work, but trammers brought in. Rodovonoire immediately simply are not to be had. Miners will ously, and perhaps fatally, injured early changed his plea to manslaughter, Glau. not take work tramming and the idle sente Taborilli, charged with intent to ones are leaving the district for the the barn at the rear of the Stalus resi commit rape, pleaded guilty. Eli Chil- Michigan iron country and the Globe dence. The animal attacked her with trand, who stole Fred Nault's horse, and Bingham camps. The one-man drill, its horns, crushing her chest and causing pleaded guilty. August Schultz charged which is rapidly supplanting the two-internal injuries of a serious nature man machine, is proving the most effecward Moyle, charged with taking undue tive labor-saving device introduced at gaunce. liberties with a small girl, was placed the Lakes mines in a score of years and alone is responsible for the laying off W. THURTELL, THE OPTOMETRIST of so many miners. Mining engineers is again in Ishpeming at Nelson House. due to the work of Mr. Wassen, is grati- say that within two years there will Eyes thoroughly and scientifically test-The mines only hope for relief from the scarcity of trammers lies in increased 6-17-tf. searcity of trammers lies in increased mmigration from Finland, Italy and Austria, which countries together proride about 90 per cent of this class of labor; and there is no indication of such an increase at present. Even raising wages of trammers would not be effective, as Americans will not take the employment.

OHIO COPPER.

A radical change in the management of the Ohio Copper Mining company may she would be in less danger scated beside is chairman of the executive committee ed and before her father could grasp her per at an average cost of more than wheels. Although the father shut off been some improvement this year it has for his little one the big machine had up for several years with a contract for ham Central Railway company, which was bought by Heinze from the Bingham Mining company. This contract, however, is declared to be quite satisfactory been high. When Henry Krumb exam- gaunee cemetery. ined the property for the Assets Realization company last year he gave it 3. 185,000 tons of developed ore and possi ble additions of between 5,000,000 and 10,000,000 tons. There has since been extracted considerably more than 650 -000 tons, but a greater tonnage put in sight than taken out. Allan H. Rogers made an examination of the mill and made various recommendations, one of teaching in the public schools at Hib-

AND DIARRHOEA REMEDY.

Negaunee Department

NEGAUNEE WON

Midsummer Day Contest Was Celebrations and Picnics There Close and Interesting, in Spite of Many Misplays.

Negaunee defeated the Gwinn baseball am yesterday by a score of 10 to 8 a game that was not finished until after 6 o'clock, it having taken over two hours and a quarter to play it out.

I'wo of the five hits in this period were hree-sackers and one was a double.

The summary follows: A.B. R. H. P.O. A. E. Messier, 3b. Haaglund, 2b, ss., 4 Knder, ss. cf. 4 Johns, c. Swanson, rf. Robare, cf., 2b. Dobbs, 1b. Berryman, If. Laneville, p.

Smith batted for Berryman in the Negannee-Heinonen, 2b. ... 4 3 1 3 2 Faull, ss. 5 1

40 10 5 26 10 Berryman called out in the ninth for crossing in front of batter.

Hits 0115111010-10 R. H. E Negaunee 01170010x-10 00030110x- 5 Earned runs, Negaunee, 1; Gwinn, 4. vein located at that level. It will base hits. Dabbs, Kuder, Andrews; first on balls—off Andrews, 2; sacrifice hits, church.
Faull, Johns; left on bases, Gwinn, 8; Negaunee, 7; stolen bases, Messier, Holman, 2-, Ford, Laneville, McNabb, Fredman, McNabb, Fredman, 2-, Ford, McNabb, Fredman, 2-, Ford, McNabb, Fredman, 2-, Ford, McNabb, Fredman, 2-, Ford, McNabb, Fredman, 2-,

Leave orders for Piano tuning and repairing at J. E. O'Donoghue's, the Rex-

guaranteed. L. E. Niles, tuner. ATTACKED BY COW.

all store, 'Phone 4, Negaunee, All work

Mrs. John Stalus, of Palmer, was ser Sunday morning, while milking a cow ii Medical assistance was secured from Ne

LOCAL LACONICS.

L. L. Lorenz, of Palmer, and brother. E. C. Lorenz, of Iowa, were Negaunee business visitors on Monday, Miss Senia Mattinen went to Champion

her parents, who reside there. Miss Lydia Mitchell came down Mon-

visit with friends in Negaunee. Dr. and Mrs. J. N. Belliummer are spending a week in the copper country visiting with friends and relatives.

lice department, is a Negaunee business

Miss Mand Corkil, of Palmer, has gone several weeks visiting with her sister.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Lawrence

played a game of baseball Sunday morn-

rhoea Remedy is worth many times its pound of copper produced, which Prest

MANY VISITORS TO GAME FROM GWINN MARQUETTE YESTERDAY

Attracted Nearly a Thousand Negaunee People.

Approximately 1,000 Negaunee people went to Marquette vesterday to attend the French societies' celebration there and to pienie at Presque Isle. Six hun dred and ninety-five made the trip or Lanville, in the box for Gwinn, pitched the morning trains of the Duluth, South fine game, he having allowed but five Shore & Atlantic railway. The Lake Superior & Ishpeming trains also took Andrews, twirling for Negaunee who at down several hundred Negaunee people mes was highly effective, had two had and many drove in autos. Nearly all nings, especially the fourth, when the members of the Negaunee lodge of winn scored six runs on hard hitting. St. Jean Baptiste attended the county celebration of the order.

> Many Negaunee Masons went to Mar quette to attend the opening meeting o the Francis M. Moore consistory. Parents of several Negaunee young ladies members of the graduating class of the Northern State Normal school, attended 2 the commencement exercises in the Mar quette Opera House at 10:30 o'clock. Most of the Negaunce visitors to the Queen City left on the special train over the South Shore, leaving here at 8:30

At 9 o'clock the Swedish Aid and Fel lowship society, headed by the Negaune of the city for an hour and at 10 o'clock left for Cleveland park, where the annu afternoon. The band spent the after noon at the park and large crowds from themselves at the ball grounds, The Negaunce lodge of the Sons of St leorge joined with the Trelawney lodge

OLIVER LACOMBE PASSES.

two lodges and their families attending.

One of Old Residents Died Yesterday Afternoon at 5:30 O'Clock.

Oliver Lacombe, one of Negaunee's oldest residents, passed away yesterday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock at the home of his son-in-law, Thomas P. Kirkwood, following an illness of long duration. The cause of his death was ufemic poisoning Three base hits, Robare, Haagland; two The funeral will be held Friday morning at 9 o'clock from St. Paul's Catholic

1882. He was well known to all of the velopment to make Isle Royale a large older residents of the city. Mr. Lacombe Negaunce, 12; Gwinn, 3; struck out-by is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Thomas The openings to the south continue in Laneville, 10; by Andrews, 7; hit by pitcher, Holman, Heigenen, Haaglund, Peter, and a nephew, Oral Lacounte, also Portage developments are likewise in Peter.

Mining News

NEVADA CONSOLIDATED.

At \$15 per share Nevada Consolidated s considered to represent a fair mining 50 per cent of its subsidiaries, depending invariably on the vote of the independent investment. During the next fourteen years of productivity-which with present ore reserves seem assured to the company-an investor therein should receive sufficient dividends not only to assure a satisfactory investment return on sure a satisfactory investment return on lindiana's diamond drill campaign to locate the lode encountered by the No. tire the principal by the end of the 2 drill has thus far been unproductive period. This assumes that the price of of results. Five holes have been driven copper during the fourteen years will horizontally from the 1,400 level for dis average not less than thirteen cents per tances varying from 200 to 500 feet, and constructions not be a two-man drill in the district, ed and glasses fitted, all work guaran- pound, in which case Nevada Consolidat- these drills should have encountered the ed has a "present value," it is figured, lode if calculations regarding its dip had of about \$16 per share. With copper been correct. It being impossible to averaging fourteen cents per pound the determine this with precision, however, "present value" of the stock is nearer the failure of the drills to locate the \$19. This calculation takes no account lode does not necessarily mean that it Born, to Mr. and Mrs. William Seth Goodman, 315 West Peck street, a son.

Thomas Treloar, of Marquette, was a possibility of developing additional ore, containing over \$3.000.000, the possibility of developing additional ore, containing over \$3.000.000 the possibility of developing additional ore, containing the possibility of the lower or Negaunee business visitor vesterday or the possible future value of the large which from indications now being had amounts of tailings which are now ac- in openings on upper levels is the direccumulating and which under present con-ditions cannot be treated at a profit but On the 600 level a very good showing of costs. which may have considerable value with in the next decade as metallurgical science advances. Except for the eash reyesterday morning to spend the day with sources these assets are potential rather than actual, of course, but they might the diamond drill is operating, another ly used was a two-man ingersoll-Rand add considerably to the value of the drift is just starting to the southeast drill, which weighed close to 350 pounds. day from Three Lakes for a several days' stock before Nevada Consolidated is to explore the lode cut at that depth in The Leyner drill weighs about 150 visit with friends in Negamon.

TONOPAH.

There is considerable nervousnes mong stockholders of Tonopah Mining reports J. H. Minnear & Co. The fact as collateral, but is being discarded from imminent for some months yet, loans by the Philadelphia banks is not taken too kindly by shareholders, som to Virginia, Minn., where she will spend seeming to think that it may be the fore runner of a material decrease in divi dends. The earnings as given out for the month of May are certainly not very Gorman, who died Saturday, will be held promising for the continuation of the The mining costs established by Ohio this morning at 9 o'clock from St. Paul's have been low, but the milling costs have church. Interment will be in the Ne. quarter, as compared with disburse The Maas team and the Jackson nine ments for some time past of forty cents equivalent, for \$1. quarterly. The tonnage of ore milled for ing at the Maas field, the Maas team the month increased 382 tons. However winning by the score of 6 to 5. The the shrinkage in earnings was caused by at various Calumet & Hecla properties small lots at prices down below fifteen batteries were: Maas team, Davies and White, Simmo and Withieo; Jackson. The average values in the ore milled was for the preceding years. Ahmeek, Al- to a big extent. The Nichols refinery such as continued a factor which promined as a process down below interest and Johnson. Miss Norinne Reidy, who has been during April. This caused a total shrinking that it will take teaching in the public schools at Hibden age of \$17,441 in net profits for the month met & Heela company and three productions of the page of \$17,441 in net profits for the month met & Heela company and three productions of the page when work resumes a competwhich was that a dry treatment process be installed. The Assets Realization company has 156,551 shares of Ohio in its control as part collateral for a \$1,000,000 loan negotiated by the United summer vacation with their parents.

The Assets Realization Reidy, a teacher in the schools of Kalispell. Mont., have returned to their home in this city, where they will spend the for improved mining property in the district for the past two years, the financial was the lowest for many years, at least a pound. The metal The levying of a \$1 assessment by the difficulties may make it possible for this agement. Calumet and Tamarack, it had dropped from 17% cents, with sev-Many a dime that falls into a blind Lake Copper company will give sufficient funds—\$100,000—to continue operations for an eye-opener.

The levying of a \$1 assessment by the company to secure control in the West should be borne in mind, do not mine eral resting places, to 14% cents and refunds—\$100,000—to continue operations to was the owner of 1,000,000 shows of the control of t funds—\$100,000—to continue operations for two years at least on a basis of the co-2,400 excess of expenditures over receipts during the past year, \$12,431 due to mining loss, \$18,439 for taxes and \$21,570 for new construction. A reduc-Kent. "The routes followed by ships in that lake are few and they are narrow. One leads to Popt Arthur and Fort William Lors and latter. All of these routes are narrow. For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. cost when needed and is almost certain dent Paine declares is the highest rate and as a body in cold water like that of Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo. New York, to be needed before the summer is over. paid by any mine in the world. inch or so above the water line it is selline or so above the water line it is selline or so above the water line it is selline or so above the water line it is selline or so above the water line it is selline or so above the water line it is intended. Buy it now. For line of the Leyner-Ingersoll one-man drill, placed for manufactured articles, buying
love is merely jealous.

Those posted on the value of these prophas done much to bring down operating of copper should ensue.

RESPONSIBILITY-

For many of our misfortunes lies largely in our lack of forethought. We must look beyond tomorrow. It is a vital matter in these days of "High Cost of Living" to save out of present earnings something for the future. It is not the 3% interest this bank pays on your deposit that is so important--To get into the habit of saving is of much greater importance.

Negaunee National Bank

NEGAUNEE, MICHIGAN Capital and Surplus 120,000.00.

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of the order, of Ishpeming, in a picnic at Cleveland grove in the afternoon, about one hundred of the members of the two lodges and their families attention. There is no getting away from the fact that a deal such as this should work out to the dark Mathew Maloney. Negaunes.

There is no getting away from the fact that a deal such as this should work out to the

.. ISLE ROYALE.

The fact that Calumet & Heela is in-

ereasing in the rock tonnage furnished

and in the quality of the rock produced.

When the Calumet & Heela bought out

the Bigelow interests the Isle Royale

share holdings amounted to 26,000 out of a total of 100,000 shares. This amount |

has been increased to a total of over

37,000 shares. There is no intention of

purchasing half of the outstanding stock.

as the Calumet & Hecla in no case owns

INDIANA.

running southeast. The copper occurs

of following the formation to the 1,400

level. At the present time Indiana has

about \$20,000 in each in its treasury and

is spending from \$3,000 to \$4,000 per

month for development, so that ques-

LAKE SUPERIOR MINING COSTS.

shareholders for its control.

deal such as this should work out to the betterment of the stockholders in all the companies. The Tonopale has a com-

eash and liquid surplus. On the other hand, the smaller companies have not these advantages, but have that which

FOR SALE One slightly used Oakland automobile, in very good condition; 30-horsepower and 4-passenger. J. J. Wentela, Negamee. 6-21-4f Tonopah lacks, "good ore reserves," and which are being added to quite rapidly.

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copper has been encountered in a drift type of drill will not only result in increased wages to miners, but also in a in felsite as it did in the No. 2 drill. On very substantial decrease in the cost of the 1,150 level, or 250 feet above where drifting and stoping. The drill formerthe shaft. It is planned to sink a pounds, winze from this level as the surest means

COPPER AT FIFTEEN CENTS.

The Amalgamated Copper company and the American Smelting & Refining company have established fifteen cents that this issue is not only being refused tion of raising further funds will not be as the price at which they will sell electrolytic copper. Phelps, Dodge & Co. are still out of the market. Thus far onsumers have not been tempted by the new price, on account of the uncer-"Dollar rock" has long been the ambi- tainty in financial markets. This much, tion of Lake Superior mining operators, however, the producers know. Manufacbut the advance in wages granted last turers in this country need July copper summer operated to delay the realization in fairly large quantities. On the other than twenty-seven cents per share per port and stamp a ton of amygdaloid movement calling largely for export derock, reducing the contents to a mineral liveries. During the past month, in which the producers have been practical-It is of interest to compare this cost ly out of the market, the smaller agenof mining, as it is called, as established cies have been finding quite ready sale of ton from the value of the ore milled for these companies new low figure costs ises to grow until a settlement has been Consolidated also go the Halifax and In- Calumet & Heela management to intro- for finished goods. With new orders

OBSERVE MIDSUMMER

ous Holiday for People of Marquette County.

Midsummer Day, or St. John's day, try.

throngs decked out in these wares pre- uting it more evenly over the country the city has known in some time. Business was practically at a standstill most

participated in by young and old. Re-pledge of sound commercial assets, Ma public won a tug-of-war, ten men pulling Kanfman stated that inasmuch as the on a side. A half-mile relay race was government undertook to regulate in won by Ishpeming. Lady Arkwood, a dustry it followed naturally that it racing horse owned by Keeper Hoganson, should enter the banking business. The of the fair grounds, was pitted in a trot- limit of \$500,000,000 set for the note ting race against M. H. Griffin's mare. The event, which was in three heats, was won by Griffin's horse. The baseball ing volume would not likely reach half game between the Tigers and the Maas that amount." mine nine, of Negaunce, proved inter

At noon the societies assembled for dinner in the administration building. An impromptu program of speaking to lowed. The Midsummer Night ball, giv en by the Societe Ste. Jean Baptiste las evening in Fraternity Hall, was aftered ed by upwards of two hundred persons Many of the out-of-town visitors te recinel in the city for this event At midnight a delightful luncheon was

The visiting societies were Chevaliers de La Fayette of Negaunee, L'Union Cauadienne Francaise of Ishpeming and So c'ete Ste. Jean Baptiste, of Republic Each of these organizations was accompanied by a hand. The procession as it left the special train, which arrived Total number of office calls about 9 a. m., was more than two blocks long. St. John's church was packed to Shoes and rubbers given, pairs the doors when the fisiting societies and Employment found for individthe many friends of the members entered to attend a solemn high mass celebrated by Rev. Father Jodocy, assisted Tetal sent to hospitals by other members of the clergy.

FAVORS CURRENCY BILL.

Journal as Endorsing Measure.

that has been introduced in congress II; Indian, 8; Irish, 12; Italian, 3; Nor-body of his largest animal while it bank of Marquette, as inclined to favor were \$1.538.44. G. Kaufman, president of the Chat- given in the way of professional services

to favor the new banking and curr bill in its main provisions. While would rather see the legalization of the present clearing houses for the purpo issuing currency against a depos of commercial paper collateral, he is the opinion that the system provided for Yesterday Proved to Be a Strenu- in the bill of dividing the country into districts and establishing a federal reserve bank in each, closely resemble the incorporation of clearing houses. "The bill, if passed, Mr. Kaufman be

ieves, will have the tendency of equaliz ing interest rates throughout the com-Under the present system of passed in Marquette without a mishap or multiplicity of independent banking Hundreds of visitors were here country, being unacquainted with the pitched its tents in the old fairgroun from Ishpeming, Negaunee, Republic and business conditions in another, cannot at the foot of Third street. At noon a small towns of the county and while without undertaking much risk invest its procession formed and paraded the prince many of these spent the day at the fair- funds in the enterprises of the latter. grounds, in attendance upon the picnic by the Societe Ste. Jean Baptiste, as that a plethora of funds exists in one large a crowd remained in town, where the attractions were numerous and var- try is being starved from a lack of credit facilities to provide the necessary cap

The combination of interesting events ital. The formation of the federal rebrought many venders of canes, balloons serve banks, Mr. Kaufman says, will and such carnival trinketry, and the tend to make credit more fluid, distrib sented a festive appearance. In every with the result that interest rates in the sense of the word the day was a holiday various sections or the country will not and one of the most complete holidays show such wide disparity as they do at being a "clean" organization, having present.

"Commenting on the feature of the bill, which provides for the issue of At the fair grounds the sports were notes by the government against issue would permit of sufficient clasticity, since in his opinion the outstand

NURSE ASSOCIATION.

Officers Elected-What Was Accomplished the Last Year.

At the annual meeting of the Visiting Surse association, held recently in the lecture room of the Peter White library, officers for the usuing year were elected of the usuing year were elected of the usuing year were elected of the points of the po as follows: Mrs. Geo, C. Higbee, president; Mrs. Harry Hornbogen, vice president; Mrs. M. J. Sherwood, treasurer; Miss Rose Wallace, secretary.

Below is a statement of the work ac omplished by the association from June 1912, to June 1, 1913: Total number of patients Total number of visits made Garments given

Families g'ven immediat relief Linen loaned, pieces Sick room necessities loaned Eyes glasses furnished, pairs

L. G. Kaufman Quoted by Wall Street Operations for adenoids

ent of the First National ments of the association for the year of the For all pledged moneys and assistance the motions of play is side

A Good, Clean Show Presented Yesterday-Wesley's Seals Fine Performers.

Large crowds attended both perform once of Sparks' circus yesterday. The unpleasant occurrence to mar the occa- units, a bank in one section of the show arrived early in the morning and

> In many respects Sparks' shows as unique. The program of the "big show contains fourteen features. The formance is under the direction of Ber Mayo, ringmaster. An excellent conce band added its quoto of music. The crowds gathered early at

grounds. The various concessions

ceived heavy patronage and the "sid shows" attracted large crowds. shows were preceded by a reputation f gambling or "skin-game" connected with them. That the manag ment lives up to its reputation wa proved vesterday. There was nothin at the circus lot which could in any wa offend the most fastidious. This is de in a large measure to the fact that Sam uel W. Sparks, proprietor and manage of the show, travels with the organiza tion and personally directs the busine Owing, however, to the fact that M Sparks is in Chicago purchasing a ne Pullman car to replace one that burn recently near Bark River, Delta county while the circus train was under way

vesterday. Probably varied and interesting program was th performance of Captain Wesley's traine seals. There were five of these and th tricks they did were remarkable. Baton balls, canes, sticks, chairs, anything the gle on the tips of the pointed noses, co. torting their sleek, wet bodies with facility that caused one to marvel th

he was not with the show in this cit

they were creatures of bone and m le. Invariably at the end of car "stunt" the trainer would toss each se raw fish. No matter how careless these would be thrown, the seal would invariably catch them and every time 1,983 without "mulling,"

The bicycle act of the Reynolds, which 1,072 is the first number after the parade 164 around the course, is a remarkable series of feats. This is followed by the Guice 72 Bros., in a triple bar act, a dancing horse 5 act, featuring Mrs. Bert Mayo, and a conclave of three exhibitions, The lat-79 ter are Miss Bartelle in a lofty trapeza 22 act, the Valentinos, who appear later in 5 a trapeze act, and the Armenian contor 2 tionists. The latter were specially good Another feature of the circus is the 8 trained elephants, under the direction Nationalities cared for: American, 8; of Professor Lewis Reed. This act was In connection with an article setting Belgian, 38; colored, 5; Danish, 3; Eng- in many respects unique. The trainer in forth the provisions of the currency bill lish, 14; F'nn, 38; French, 40; German, case lies on his beek beneath the huge

rained Arabian horses. Hezekiah, rained balky mule, introducing a no. lty clown act, Walter Guice, equestrian. nd an aerial performance by the Fisher sters, who hang suspended from the ent-top by their teetn, and the revolving able act, in which a diminutive pon urns a circular tread-mill with aston shing rapidity, are all good.

The clowns, who filled every spare noment during the brief pauses between displays with their spectacular comedy. were conspicuous participants in the performance. At the close of the big show a short concert performance was given. The features of this was the trained lion act. In this the trainer worked alone in a steel arena with two snarling monarchs of the jungle, con trolling him to his own will with na other weapon than a small whip.

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