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THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL.

"the Interests" the Impression the Democratic Leaders Could Be Influenced in Their Behalf.

He Tells of Strange Conversa- up the situation in Washington. Speaktions Over the Telephone and Brings in the Names of Attorneys Ledyard and Lauterbach-

Washington, June 26.—Representative A. Palmer, of Pennsylvania, startled the senate lobby investigating committee tonight by testifying that efforts had been nade by some person, whose name he did not give, to create the impression in to be employed. did not give, to create the impression in high financial circles in New York that he, Speaker Clark, Majority Leader Underwood and other prominent Democrats could be influenced in legislative matter in a way that would please the "in-

Ledyard, a New York attorney, had told him of repeated telephone conversations with a man repeated telephone conversations with a man purporting to be "Represed tative Palmer of Pennsylvania," who said that he possessed the confidence of lead ing Democratic legislators. After many telephone talks, Mr. Palmer said, Mr. Ledyard met Edward Lauterbach, another New York attorney, who was supposed to represent the mysterious us high officials in Washington, and named

Attorney Lauterbach later took the stand and made a statement denying that he ever claimed to have influence

"I don't know people in Washington, he said. "I don't know any of the peopl investigating things this year."

Attorney Lauterbach explained his onversation with Mr. Ledyard by say ing that he had talked with him about if he came in this room tonight." alleged interest of Congressma

Mr. Palmer's Story.

Congressman Palmer took the stand a his own request. He said: "Early in February, last, while I was at my home in Pennsylvania, I was called to the telephone to answer what Government Figures Needs for my clerk said was a call from New York. A voice at the other end of the wire said, 'This is Mr. Ledyard.' "He then went on to say that there was a very strange and remarkable con spiracy afoot, in which my name had what was to me an amazing story.

by a gentleman who, after some besita- beginning July 1. tion about giving his name, saying that finally said he was Representative Paltold Mr. Ledyard that he was in a posi tion, by reason of his membership in the house and his relation with promivice to interests which Mr. Ledyard rep- public resented, even going so far as to say as I recall it, that he thought the mone trust investigation report could be con trolled, that various investigations, ther

adjusted, and promised most amazing re sults of his efforts here in Washington. "After each of these conversations that Mr. Ledyard had with this party over the wire in New York, Mr. Ledyard called me on the telephone and repeated them to me. Mr. Ledyard endeavored to get a personal interview with the man,

He fought shy of that. "Mr. Ledyard, through the telephon company, made a very earnest effort to senate by Senator Owen and in the locate the person who talked with him bouse by Representative Glass. could do was to trace the telephone calls, and he traced them to a place which satisfied him as to who the party was. that further, it seems to me that Mr. for him to say what he found out as to who the party was.

Envoy of Mysterious One Appears.

yard was unable to procure a personal make the board an elective body. interview with him, declared that he would name a person in whom Mr. Led. DEMOCRATS PROPOSE TO yard would have confidence, and to whom he could talk freely, and who would be able to produce evidence, and that he and this alleged Representative Palmer would be able to do what they said. "Those statements finally led to Mr. Ledyard making an appointment to meet the gentleman whom this person named, and at the hour of the appointment there appeared at Mr. Ledyard's house Ed-

of New York etty, as I understand. 'Mr. Ledyard and Mr. Lauterbach had a long conversation about this matter. meet elsewhere in person certain gentlemen high in the house organization. even going so far as to state the names of the speaker and the floor leader and, I think, one or two other important nembers of the house."

What Lauterbach Says About It.

Attorney Lauterbach was in the com

had been broken because of his friendly relations with David Lamar, whom he described as a "Wall street operator" who was ally operated on the "bear side of the street.

As a result of Lauterbach's testimony he committee probably will call Lamar, leorge F. Baker of the First National ank of New York, Paul D. Cravath, Francis Lynde Stetson and Mr. Ledyard, all New York attorneys, and Charles Steel of Morgan & Co. To several of these men, Attorney Lauterbach mainained, he had talked about his reinstatement in the good graces of the house of Morgan. His only reference to Palmer of Pennsylvania Testi- anything in Washington, he said, was as Postponement of the Caminetti to the general situation here, the tendenfles to an Attempt to Give cy to investigate things and the aparent desire for suits against big con-

Ledyard a Confidence-Violator.

Attorney Lauterbach said he had never met Mr. Palmer, and that in his conversations with Mr. Ledyard he did take aid: "I was under the impression that one lawyer and gentleman was talking with another lawyer and gentleman. I felt I could be of service in pending mat-Mystery Envelops the Affair. ters, but not through the use of pressure. I did mention that the radical faction

in Washington was led by Representative Henry, just as I mentioned that the conservative faction was led by the congressman from Alabama. Mr. Ledyard asked me if I wished to be employed, and I told him that I would be glad

treme, and in reply to the questions by Senator Reed said he did not know beg the question, but to eat their words.

He's an "Honest Lawyer."

Attorney Lauterbach concluded hi testimony by saying he felt he had been and attorney general had "permitted themselves to be used to prevent the declared the charges that he could influence congress were ridiculus in the exand in reply to the questions by Senaderwood

New York, took the stand and testified "offense." that he knew nothing of the charge made by Judge Lovett, that a man purporting to be the congressman had urged over the telephone the retention of Mr. Lauterbach as counsel.

"I never saw Judge Lovett in my life; I never spoke to him in my life, said Mr. Riordan, "I wouldn't know him

Riordan in his employment by the Union Pacific railroad. PLACES BIG ORDER

Next Year at Upwards of Twelve Billion.

seen used, and he then went on to tell General Burleson today ordered through the secretary of the treasury 12,071,480 .-"He said that he had been called on 000 postage stamps, the number estithe telephone a short time before that mated to be needed for the fiscal year

Parcel post stamps will be valid on all was a representative in congress, classes of mail on and after July 1, and ordinary stamps will be good for postage of Pennsylvania, and this person on parcel post packages, under an orde issued today by Mr. Burleson. As the distinctive parcel post stamps could heretofore be used only on one class of nent members in the house, to be of ser- mail, much annoyance was caused the

Mr. Burleson explained today that this stamp was designed for use temporarily only, to determine the amount of rev enue derived from the parcel post. This proceeding both in congress and in the has now been ascertained, he said, and courts, affecting large financial interests the department believes that the public in New York city, could be satisfactorily need not be caused further inconve

PRESIDENT'S MONEY BILL INTRODUCED IN CONGRESS: BOARD FEATURE UNCHANGED

Washington, June 26 .- The adminis tration currency bill was launched on the troubled seas of legislative consideration

Several changes have been made in the neasure as the result of numerous conferences in which President Wilson took "If the committee wants to go into that the federal reserve board to control that further, it seems to me that Mr. Ledyard should be called, and I leave it creased, and that the bankers be given representation, no change in this proision was made.

The board will consist of seven men to be appointed by the president. In the "This person who declared that he was senate. Senator Cummins contemplates Representative Palmer, when Mr. Led- proposing an amendment which would

EQUIP PRESIDENT WITH A TARIFF "BIG STICK."

Washington, June 26 .- An urgent de sire to arm the president with a tariff "big stick" developed today in the Democratic cancus in the senate on the tariff bill. Discussion of a proposed counter; vailing duty on wheat and flour led to a ward Lauterbach, a member of the bar general debate on retaliatory and countervailing tariff rates, and Senator Hoke Smth, of Georgia, proposed the adoption of an amendment that would give the Mr. Lenterbach, as I recall it, urged Mr. president power to enforce countervail-Ledyard to come to Washington or to ing tariff rates on all commodities of commerce against any nation refusing to deal with the United States on a reciprocal tariff basis. No action was taken

"LAZY HUSBAND" SENT TO JAIL AT SEATTLE.

Seattle, Wash., June 26.-The first Attorney Lauterbach was in the committee room and listened to all the testimony of Mr. Palmer. He denied that be had tried to procure employment by the last legislature, was obtained to-with big interests in New York on the strength of supposed power in the national capital. He swore that his only and was sentenced to serve six months of "restore the entents or "in the county in the county i effort was to "restore the entente cor-diale" he had previously enjoyed with ment his wife will receive a dollar a Morgan & Co: and which he thought day.

White Slave Case Is Vigorously Discussed by the House Republican Leader-President each Declared Deficient in Backbone.

Where Maniless Was to Be Exthe Action Taken, Says the Illinois Solon—"Frightened Rabbits Never Got Away Quicker."

the following telegram to the district attorney, ordering him to postpone the case. What sort of a department of justice is it? What kind of an attorney general is it?

dent and attorney general not only to "Frightened rabbits," Mr. Mann said, never got away quicker than the presi-

matter was brought up." Mr. Mann declared that the president enforcement of a general moral reform

Caminetti "Fine Man for Place."

"The younger Caminetti is a youth-"The younger Camera of the younger of the young that position, one whose principal object is to leave his office in order to get to the side of his twenty-seven-year-old son under trial for a white slave offense. "The action now taken is pure by

familiar with them. They have accepted the resignation of the district attorney and dismissed the officer who worked up these cases,

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worked up these cases.
"I suspect the elder Caminetti, and possibly the junior Caminetti, may be quite willing to have the case speedily ried, when the two men who were faniliar with the cases, and who had vorked them up, were fired out of the ervice, before anyone else has time to arn all the circumstances of the af-

Cabinet Puffed With Importance.

net officers seemed to have an exagger-ated importance in their own eyes, and an exaggerated idea of the influence of

"A former member of this house (Secretary Wilson)," he said, "telephoned to the attorney general's office, and the attorney general said that, 'without stop ping to go through the files and so reresh my recollection concerning any parpected, Pure Hypocrisy Marked ticular circumstances of the case, I sent

"No doubt the attorney general is a Washington, June 26.—In a vigorous great lawyer and a great man. But if the Democratio administration intends speech in the house today, Representative Mann, of Illinois, the Republican leader, attacked Attorney General Me-Reynolds for postponing the white fendant, as happened in the Western leader, are represented by the results of the re

Special Prosecutors Selected.

Washington, June 26, Thomas J. Hayden and Matthew I. Sullivan were chosen dent and the attorney general when this enforcement of a general moral reform law," and insisted that the administration's excuse for the postponement, "detected as one of the prose-tion's excuse for the postponement, "detected as one of the prose-tion's excuse for the postponement, "detected as one of the prose-tion's excuse for the postponement, "detected as one of the prose-tion's excuse for the postponement, "detected as one of the prose-tion's excuse for the postponement, "detected as one of the prose-tion's excuse for the postponement, "detected as one of the prose-tion's excuse for the postponement, "detected as one of the prose-tion's excuse for the postponement, "detected as one of the prose-tion's excuse for the postponement, "detected as one of the prose-tion's excuse for the postponement, "detected as one of the prose-tion's excuse for the postponement, "detected as one of the prose-tion's excuse for the postponement, "detected as one of the prose-tion's excuse for the postponement, "detected as one of the prose-tion's excuse for the postponement, "detected as one of the prose-tion's excuse for the postponement, "detected as one of the prose-tion's excuse for the postponement, "detected as one of the prose-tion's excuse for the postponement, "detected as one of the prose-tion's excuse for the postponement, "detected as one of the prose-tion's excuse for the postponement, "detected as one of the prose-tion's excuse for the postponement, "detected as one of the prose-tion's excuse for the postponement, "detected as one of the prose-tion's excuse for the postponement, "detected as one of the prose-tion's excuse for the postponement, "detected as one of the prose-tion's excuse for the postponement, "detected as one of the prose-tion's excuse for the postponement, "detected as one of the postponement, "detected as one o of the telephone. Lauterbach, he said, speaker Clark nor Majority Leader Unspoke of this person's influence with

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The Weather

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Part in Prize Fights at St. said nothing that would indicate be in Petersburg—He Denies That He

Court at Chicago Until Novem- trict attorney here. ber, He Says, and He Will Re-

BULLETIN.

under sentence on a white slave charge. phone and outlined his plans,

Wife Is With Him.

by the administration late today to negro pugilist, under prison sentence in a contract to fight Sam Langford and prosecute the Caminetti-Diggs white Chicago for violation of the white slave Gunboat Smith. The fight will be pulled from North and South for the fiftieth slave and the Western Fuel company act, and out on bail, is in this city on off some time in September." had been mentioned in this connection, to reports here today. A man believed authorities made no effort to stop him

CONFIRMED BY THE SENATE, is quoted as saying that Johnson in-Washington, June 26.—William J. HarWashington, June 26.—William J. HarWashington, June 26.—William J. HarParis. The report of his presence here heard of the report that Jack Johnson

list had gone on a fishing trip to Beaver Lake, Ind. Charles F. DeWoody, the department of justice special agent, at once investigated at Beaver Lake and

gentleman occupying the White House, day; Saturday, showers; moderate vari-would have required him to ask the dis-

ever he may be brought back from there The crime not only is extraditable, but it is the custom of the Canadian police to expel aliens who are under convition of crime.' Johnson is under \$15,000 bonds pending

an appeal from his recent sentence un der the white slave act to serve one year. His bonds were reduced from \$30, 000 Monday, when the appeal was grant-

Departure Unknown to Attorney.

"If Johnson has fled the country, acted foolishly," said Benjamin C. Back rach, the pugilist's attorney. "It was Mr. Mann charged that the new cabinet officers seemed to have an exaggerted importance in their own averager.

His Way, He Claims, to Take duced. I saw him Tuesday night, but he

> Johnson will be returned to this country, either by the Canadian authorities Intends to Forfeit His Bail, or by those of any foreign country to which he might go, if it proves true that he attempted to forfeit his bonds and He Is Not Due to Appear in leave the United States, according to Vanguard of the Big Host That Ellwood G. Godman, chief assistant dis-

"The Canadian police will send the turn in Time—In Any Event, said Mr. Godman. "If he goes to France. His Crime Is Extraditable. he will be extradited, as our foreign treaties provide for the offense for which Johnson was convicted."

Negro Outlines His Plans.

"I will remain in Montreal until next lowed, Tuesday, when I am booked to sail for Europe," said Johnson. "I intend going Montreal, June 26 .- Jack Johnson, the down into St. Petersburg, where I have

or Reed said he did not know either signed to cast ignominy upon one officeaker Clark nor Majority Leader Unlerwood.

Representative Daniel J. Riordan, of Representative Daniel J. Riordan, of the Majority Leader Unlerwood and testified with the case several years ago.

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had not been confirmed up to a late had left the country. They were inter-hour.

STOCKS WEAKEN, AFTER ested in the rumor, but will await word

President Says in Cincinnati Address.

Cincinnati, O., June 26,-Taking as his object, "The Relation of Popular Govme of the Chamber of Commerce. "The reformers apparently ignore the

ecessity for economy and efficiency in the administration of public affairs, reformers are so radical that the fear o many is that there will be reached the extreme that will destroy the permanence of popular government and also

In speaking of the initiative, referen-R. H. E. dum and recall, the former president which appeared likenesses of the Ger-0 said: "The duties which the people must Cincinnati11021000 - 5 13 2 perform to make the new machinery of "If we find, as we are sure to find, that the initiative and the referendum and the recall will practically destroy representative government to the extent placing power in the hands of a winning streak was broken today, Brook- dwindling and not-wise minority, we will above statement. He declared he was find it through hard experience. But the glad of the opportunity to clarify the took both ends of a double-header to-day, defeating Washington. The visitors steps and come back to the representastyle in the first game, was forced to tive and popular government plan."

GARFIELD TESTIFIES IN SUIT AGAINST STEEL CORPORATION.

New York, June 26,-Jares R. Gar field, commissioner of corporations dur ing the Roosevelt administration, testified today for the defense in the hearings of the government's dissolution suit against the United States Steel orporation.

Mr. Garfield described the investiga-Philadelphia . 0 3 0 0 2 1 4 0 *—10 11 0

Batteries: Groom, Wilson and Henry and Ainsmith; Brown, Bender and Lapp.
Two-base hits—Walsh and McInnis, Philadelphia; Morgan and Moeller, Washington. Home run—Lapp, Philadelphia.

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Three-base hits—Moran, Brooklyn; Lobert, Philadelphia.

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Batteries: Rucker, Curtis and Fisch. tion of the corportaion, which he began found anything that would call for the prosecution of the corporations. This was when the president consulted him Brooklyn 000002002-4 11 0 relative to the proposed purchase of the land-Leveson-Gower, for Philadelphia . 000100100-2 6 0 Tennessee Coal & Iron company by the Sutherland, died tonight, corporation, which Mr. Roosevelt subsequently sanctioned.

> had he examined the minutes of the corporation.

PRETZELS ARE A FOOD AND SALOONS CAN'T SERVE THEM. IS THE RULING IN KANSAS.

Jefferson City, Mo., June 26,-The last hope of the Missouri bartender and his first time, fell from a height of two hun-"free lunch" devotees was shattered to- dred and fifty feet here this evening and 2 day, when Assistant Attorney General was killed. W. T. Rutherford ruled that "pretzels are food and serving them in saloons vio-Application for a ruling on the right

of the German delicacy in the barroom was made by Patrick Larkin, secretary

Report That Only Old Glory Could Be Shown on the Field Is Erroneous, Says Reunion Official-Confederate Veterans Can Display Their Banners,

Will Attend the Semi-Centenary of the Conflict Arrives in the Historic Town-Hearty Welcome Is Given Southerners,

Nashville, Tenn., June 26 .- S. A. Cuns ningham Tennessee's commissioner for Montreal, June 26,-Johnson, accom- the Gettysburg reunion, has received a panied by his white wife, arrived here telegram from the secretary of the early today, having come direct from Gettysburg commission, at Harrisburg, Chicago. During the day in an effort to Pa., in which the latter declares that avoid newspapermen he moved half a the reports that only United States flags Commissioner General Cammetti, of the interest in the image of the interest in Confederate battle flags were to be als

Old Soldiers Arriving,

anniversary of the battle of Gettysburg, cases. Francis J. Heney, whose name the way to England or France, according Johnson stated that the immigration several hundred Civil war veterans ar-

an interview with his former manager, the date set for the hearing of his appeal from his conviction in the white welcome extended them by the men in the blue of the union veterans, many Washington, June 26.—Officials of the of whom are here for the opening of the

EARLY SHOW OF STRENGTH; INITIAL RISE SUSPICIOUUS,

New York, June 26.-London cabled a stocks today, and when trading here began the international issues respon with general gains, amounting to a point or more for Union Pacific St. Paul, Ca-madian Pacific and Amalgamated Copper. The foreign markets were inclined to sag and traders looked with some suspicion Washington, June 26.—The following was told that Johnson had not been Beware the Reformer the ex- upon the rise of Americans in London, which might have been based, it was thought, upon operations from this side of the water. They sold stocks, instead, and the opening gains swiftly vanished The speculative leaders sagged until they were one to two points below their earlier high prices. The market thereernment to Business," former President William Howard Taft, professor of Yale States Steel, Smelting, New York Cen-Iniversity, today delivered the principal tral, Beet Sugar and Louisville & Nashaddress at the dedication of the new ville were depressed a point or more below yesterday's close.

TURNERS ARE AMERICANS, SAYS PRESIDENT OF UNION IN ANSWER TO CARTOON.

Denver, Colo., June 26,-"Why do they lo that?" exclaimed President Theodore Stentsel, of the North American Gymnastic union, as he pointed today to the front page of a Denver newspaper on man emperor and Uncle Sam.

"We turners have nothing to do with monarchy. We are Americans and the great majority of us have never seen Germany. The impression prevails among many that we are a foreign organiza-Nothing could be farther from the truth."

President Stentsel was talking to several newspapermen when he made the minds of the uninformed.

WOOD 20 CENTS A STICK IN MEXICAN COAST CITY; MILK IS \$5 A GALLON.

Nogales, Ariz., June 26.—The high cost of living at Guaymas, Sonora, due to the present military campaign above the California gulf port, is threatening a famine among its ten thousand inhabitants, according to advices received here today. Milk sells for \$5 a gallon, and firewood at twenty cents a stick, with other necessities equally high. Rich and poor alike are said to be suffering from lack of food.

DUKE OF SUTHERLAND, OWNER OF VAST ESTATE, IS DEAD IN BRITAIN,

London, June 26 .- Cromertie Sutherland-Leveson-Gower, fourth duke of The duke of Sutherland, who was born

On cross-examination, Mr. Garfield July 20, 1851, was with the exception said he had never examined witnesses of the czar of Russia the largest land under oath during his investigation, allowner in Europe, His Scottish estates though he had a right to do so. Neither embraced nearly a million and a half

FALL OF 250 FEET KILLS AN AVIATOR IN FRANCE.

Challons-sur-Marne, France, June 26 .--The French aviator, Maurice L. Foulquier, while testing a monoplane for the

NAPLES GARDEN FOUND TO BE CEMETERY FOR INFANTS.

Naples, June 26 .- The anthorities have unearthed the bodies of a large number of the police department of Kansas City, of infants buried in the garden attached Officials there and in St. Louis have per- to a large villa occupied by a mid-wife mitted the free distribution of pretzels name Bercoli, The investigations indiin saloons since the new law became cate that the disposal of infants in this effective.

While Philadelphia Nationals Drop Two to Brooklyn, Philadelphia Americans Defeat Washington Twice. Detroit Loses to St. Louis in Fourteen Innings.

STANDINGS OF THE TEAMS.

American Leag	ue.	
W,	L	P.C.
Philadelphia 46	15	.754
Cleveland 40	26	.606
Chicago 36	31	.537
Boston 31	28	. 525
Washington 34	31	.523
Detroit 27	41	.397
St. Louis26	44	.371
New York 18	42	.300

ue.	
L.	P.C
19	.66
23	.61
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36	.415
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Boston	30	.41
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American Associ	ation.	
w.	1.	P.0
Columbus 40	26	.60
Milwaukee 43	30	.58
	32	.50
Kansas City36	35	.50
Louisville 34	34	.50
Minneapolis33	35	.48
Toledo 28	41	.40

Indianapolis 26 39

New York at Boston. Philadelphia at Washington. Cleveland at Chicago.

St. Louis at Detroit. National League.

American Association. Louisville at Indianapolis. Toledo at Columbus.

American League. Chicago, 7; Cleveland, 5.

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St. Louis, 7; Detroit, 5. Detroit, June 26 .- St. Louis defeated Meyers and Hartley. Two-base hit-

Score: St. Louis-20012000000002-7 16 Detroit-

00001004000000-5 10 Batteries: Leverenz and Agnew; Three-base hit-Williams, St. Louis. Home run-Crawford, Detroit.

Philadelphia, 11-10; Washington, 2-3. Washington, June 26 .- Philadelphia day, defeating Washington. The visitors continued their terrific hitting and bat-

Philadelphia ..012000611-11 16 Engel, Wilson and Henry and Ainsmith. Iwo-base hits-Walsh. Philadelphia; McBride, Milan, Washington.

base hits-Strunk and Orr, Philadelphia. Second game: Score: R. H. E. Washington ... 020000001-3 10

Boston-New York game postponed

National League. New York, 5-11; Boston, 4-3,

New York, June 26 .- New York took Philadelphia. two games from Boston today. In the first, New York overcame a four-run lead and batted out a victory in the seventh. In the second, New York had everything its own way. Doyle hitting a home run in the fifth with the bases full. First game:

ing three runs in the eighth inning, defeated Pittsburg here today. St. Louis' runs in the eighth were the result of Kongtohy's home.

New York01116002°-11 15 0 Batteries: Hess, Noyes and Whaling and Brown; Mathewson, Crandall and

Detroit this afternoon in an exciting | Smith, Boston, Three-base hit-Merkle fourteen-inning struggle, Detroit used New York; Connolly, Boston. Home run Professor Taft said. "These suppose

Cincinnati, 5; Chicago, 3. Cincinnati, June 26 .- Cincinnati won from Chicago today by hitting Cheney individual liberty.' R. H. E. hard and often. Score:

> Brooklyn, 5-4; Philadelphia, 2-2. Philadelphia, June 26,-Philadelphia's

> innings. Rucker, who pitched in grand

Washington ...010001000-2 5 1 second game. Manager Dooin had his Batteries: Plank and Shang; Mullin, is the second game with the second game. in the second event. First game:

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> Score: Philadelphia ..000100100-2 Batteries: Curtis and Fischer; Alexander and Dooin and Killifer. Two-base hits-Cutshaw, Smith, Hummel and Fischer, Brooklyn; Luderus and Magee

St. Louis, June 26 .- St. Louis, by seor

thewson and Meyers and Wisson. Two base hit—Burns, New York. Three-base hits—Maranville and Connolly (2), Boston.

Sallee and Roberts. Two base hits—maranville and serving them it sall lates the anti-free lunch law."

Application for a ruling on the form of the German delicacy in the control of th

American Association.

BASEBALL

SCHEDULES FOR TODAY. American League.

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

> Milwankee at Minneapolis. Kansas City at St. Paul. YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

Chicago, June 26.-Chicago played a hard up-hill game today and, after us-ing three pitchers, defeated Cleveland and went into third place.

eighteen players. Peplowske, a recruit |- Doyle, New York. third baseman, who replaced Moriarty in the ninth, made a fine impression, hitting twice safely in three times up and fielding nicely.

Chicago000002001-3 8 Batteries: Cheney and Bresnahan; the initiative, the referendum and the Brown and Clark. Two-base hits—recall effective are three times as neces-Dauss, House, Zamloch and Rondeau and Mitchell and Bresnahan, Chicago: Tin- sary under the representative system. Stanage. Two-base hits-Stovall, St. ker, Dodge and Groh, Cincinnati. Three-Stanage and High, Detroit. base hit -Zimmerman, Chicago.

ted Mullin from the box in the first leave the field in the thirteenth, owing A WITNESS FOR THE DEFENSE, to the heat: Curtis finished out the contest and also twirled his team to vice R. H. E. contest and also twith Alexander in the tory in a battle with Alexander in the second game. Manager Dooin had his

Three Brooklyn-

St. Louis, 5; Pittsburg, 4.

First game:
Score:
R. H. E.
Boston100120000—4 11 2
New York00000140°—5 7 2
Batteries: Tyler, James and Rariden
and Whaling: Fromme, Crandall, Mathewson and Meyers and Wilson. Twothewson and Meyers and Wilson. TwoSallee and Roberts. Two-base hits—
Wilson Pittshure Evans (2), St. Louis.

Columbus, 6; Louisville, 5, Toledo, 2: Indianapolis, 5, St. Paul, 1; Kansas City, 5. Minneapolis, 2; Milwaukee, 7.

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THE COMMISSION WORK.

Of the increase of \$2,000,000, in round numbers which the tax commission has made an the assessed valuation of Marquette, far the greater bulk falls on comparatively few taxpayers.

For instance, nearly one-quarter of the entire increase is on the North Marquette furnace of the Pioneer Iron company, and the Cleveland Cliffs Iron company's power plant at the Carp gets a round raise. The South Shore's realty outside of that used in the operation of the road is largely increased, as is the valuation of the Lake Shore Engine works. Many personal valuations, including the stocks of merchants, are materially boosted.

As a result, the small taxpayer will be benefited by the commission's work. On the basis of the same levy as last year, he would have smaller taxes to pay this year. If he has to pay more taxes it will be for the reason that the total levy is larger, and not because of anything the commission has done,

The reason for this condition is not far to seek. When the special committee that revalued the city some two years ago went to work it put in the real property of the small taxpayers at a higher percentage of its real value than it did other real property. It was able to estimate this class of property more accurately than that of the large taxpayers. And it will be remembered that this committee accepted the old figures for personal property assessments.

The percentage of increase made by the tax commission in Marquette 's In Jackson it added \$14,000,000 to the ment of its water supply. The price existing roll, and in Saginaw \$10,000,000. paid was \$14,000,000 and now disinterfinther than most cities of the state in of only \$3,000,000. putting its property on the tax roll at | This was not graft in the ordinary actual value. Residence property was sense of the word. It was not actual The call of the wild at this season of ancies in corporate and personal prop- because that purchaser happened to be a away."

the percentage of increase for Marquette city, the worse it suffers. city will be considerably less than for the county as a whole. In that case, private individuals or the officers of a and if the board of supervisors accepts the commission's work as a guide, Marquette should profit somewhat from the like way and paid only a fair price. The October equalization

CHINA IS GRATEFUL.

recognition by this nation of its new republican government is to be shown in a to get away with the plunder. rather unusual manner. A dispatch from Peking states that a special delegation will be sent to Washington personally in considering the advisability of enand formally to thank the official repre- larging the business operations of cities inclined the leader of this delegation profitably by individuals and corporawill be Wu Ting Fang, former Chinese tions,

The formal recognition of a newly established government by its world neigh-

distinct and practical value to the Chi-

Mr. Herrington, like Mr. McNab, hit the nail on the head. Driving in the point that while the President's statements upheld the attorney general, the haste to provide for special counsel for prosecuting the Caminetti case and other cases carried confirmation of the justhe way that Attorney General McReynolds has dealt with the Diggs-Caminetti and Western Fuel cases. He disapproved in deeds by ordering the immediate trial of all the defendants, including those sells for \$19 costs the consumer \$99 for that McReynolds tried to save. He the various cuts of meats, and in addiought, therefore, to dismiss McReynolds tion to this the by-products bring the ally at the moon, and resumed: and retain McNab." There can, however, packer about \$19. Which shows where be agreement with Herrington's summarization of the President's course the high cost of living. without indorsement of his conclusion that McReynolds "tried to save" the defendants in the proceedings referred to. McReynolds appears to have been indiscreet, but if cabinet officers were ousted for indiscretions there would be a constant procession in and out of the President's official family. Mr. Herrington will have a hard time persuading the nolds had any plan of saving the guilty mary fight is a matter of political life pleasant weather!" from punishment, although it will likely and death both for Bosses Murphy and agree in his view that President Wil- Barnes and for Governor Sulzer a preson's course is the best evidence that diction that an enjoyable time will be could be asked that the attorney general had in the next few months appears to air of an Atlantic City pier. was guilty of an indiscretion.

HUERTA MUST WAIT.

Senator Bacon, chairman of the sen-Mexico.

Not only this, but the senator intinates that even after the October election action may further be delayed, this depending on how the election is conducted. Should there be a repetition of the old Diaz tactics of "counting in" a president, regardless of public sentiment. the chances are that formal recognition would continue to be withheld.

As this announcement was made by the president, it may be accepted as bearing the stamp of official authority. It is possible that it is intended to b an indirect warning to President Huerta, a reminder that much depends on his but to gain this advantage he must this time first earn it by proving he is capable and honest in his intentions, and also the real choice of the Mexican people.

It is the welfare of Mexico as a nation, and not the success of Huerta, the individual, which interests this government. And Uncle Sam is evidently not man in the right place.

AN "EASY MARK."

The New York papers are telling their readers how the city was recently woman is the soul of man. But of course little fire protection.—Lansing State much smaller than in many other cities. purchase of land needed for the enlarge. call their souls their own. Of its own initiative Marquette had gone ested experts place a value on the land

municipality. Every city has had the It is likely the issue will show that same experience. And the bigger the

If the buyers of this land had been business corporation they would have conducted the negotiations in a businesssellers would hardly have dared to hold them up; if any attempt had been made it would have been only perfunctory. But since the purchaser was a city, it The gratitude of China for the formal was a legitimate mark and its representatives, as usual, permited the robbers

This is one feature of municipal methods which should not be lost sight of sentatives of this government. In all and taking over enterprises now run operation was going on."

viction that the country not only needs bors may seem like a little thing and the relief that would come with curren- will only run the car. They won't wash tatively declares that the farmers of the one of small consequence, but this move cy referm, but recognizes that need, and it, or dust it, or repair it. Only dress up on the part of Chinese officials shows the demands the satisfaction of it, he speaks pretty and run it. importance attached to such action. Of- with the national voice, says the Detriot Floyd; the occasion a Yellville banquet, will get present prices for them when spot. ficial recognition of a new government is Kews Tribune. Bankers and other bus - He continued: something like the indorsement of a man ness men are asking that currency re in business by another. It gives stand- form go as near hand in hand with tariff ing and credit to the government vouched revision as possible. Also, it becomes thrift daughter, and one morning the seem to forget that the world is full of beck awoke about 2 a. m. and found the for and thereby aids it in its effort to daily more apparent that the great maorganize its business on a substantial pority of bankers and other business men consider the Owen-Glass-McAdoo bill well devised. They did not like the Alfirst great powers that granted formal drich plan any more than the people who recognition to the Chinese republic, and are not bankers or manufacturers or its example in this respect, speedily fol- wholesalers or ranchers did; for it did lowed by similar action on the part of not promise federal control of the deother leading nations, was, therefore, of vices for reformation of the monetary system, and it did threaten control of plied. 'You get Auguste. I owe him the new system by a clique of powerful seven mouths' wages." bankers whose interests are in Wall

Col. Roosevelt will spend two months in Arizona, out of touch with politics and newspaper interviewers. And later superb," he said, "and this ideal will sound conduct. he will journey to Argentina for an extended stay. The colonel is wise in his tice of his and McNab's complaints. He generation. He knews that the political the howl of the under dog is the domisaid: "The president approved in words situation that is allowed to work itself nant note." out often works out best.

> A writer in the Chicago Record-Herald shows a steer which the stock raiser some of the money goes that figures in

The visit of President Poincare to London was marred by a suffrage riot. The militants continue under the delusion that the way to recommend votes to wo men to the law abiding voters of the British Isles is to make public nuisances sible opportunity.

be not far out of the way.

ires that Mr. MacDonald file a brief. It water, continued: trict will be ratified.

The charter commission 's now on its way, and it knows where it is going. Its responsibility will end with devising the best charter it has the ability to put together. When this is done by the commission, the issue will be clearly up to he voters of the city.

The struggle over currency legislation ate committee on foreign affairs, has an- promises to be even more strenuous than sounced that this government will take the tug of war over tariff revision. The American girl can have among the Engno immediate steps toward the recogni; president, however, is evidently de. lish aristocracy. tion of the Huerta administration of pending on the force of public sentiment to help him to victory in both instances,

> Wall street is said to look with disfavor on the new curency bill. However, this is all the more reason why the people generally should calmly study the heir own interests lie.

less in defying their superiors and the Senator Bacon after a conference with President could be explained by a little inquiry to show when their present terms expire.

The New York legislature has repassed greatly strengthen the hands of Huerta, "fraud," He will likely do no less by it dale Daily.

> Despite many predictions to the con-Despite many predictions to the con-trary, it was not the secretary of state it will probably become popular.—Grand port such vast quantities of bananas and who was the first member of his official Rapids Press, family to get the President into hot

Southern advices predict a bumper yet quite sure that Huerta is the right crop of watermelons. Of course, however, the middlemen will see that the prices are kept up to the top notch.

"done" out of millions of dollars in the we have all heard of men who cannot Journal.

Marquette having received its course of sprouts, it respectfully passes the state tax commission on to Ishpeming and Negaunee.

nearly up to that value. As noted, the robbery of the city treasurer's office. It the year is answered by the moan of the life but a merry one.—Boston Transcript. commission found the principal discrep was simply the "holdup" of a purchaser business man who "simply cannot get

Ishpeming's Home-Coming celebration through on that date. Cleveland Plain the great additions thus made to ou promises to set a record for Marquette

A LAUGH OR TWO

Lucky Architect. Secretary Bryan was listening to the

praises of a financial magnate that a senator was singing at a dinner. "He's the architect of his own for tune, too," said the senator; "entirely the architect of his own fortune." "Well," said Secretary Bryan, "it's lucky thing for him that the building inspector didn't come 'round while the

Way Out.

"Incredible as it may seem, there are When the president declares it his con- actually New York millionaires who pay their chauffeurs \$150, \$200 and even \$250

> "They tell a story about a New York er with a \$200 chauffeur. This man had,

girl said to him: 'Father, I insist on having that \$700 Orleans Picayune. Poiret dinner gown. If I don't get it then I'll elope with Auguste, the chauf-

"'Darling,' he said, 'come to my

"She went to his arms calmly patting his bald head, she asked: 'So I get the gown, do I?' "Why, of course you don't!" he re

Dominant Note.

Dr. Lyman Abbott was discussing in New York his ousting from the presiency of a peace society.

some day be realized. But, at present guished themselves by unrelenting purman is a pretty selfish animal.

Vindicating John D.

"Old John D, is a maligned man," broker said on a roof garden. He stirred a champagne bottle vigor-

ously in its bucket of ice, took a long puff at his regalia, sighed up sentiment-"John D., as I was saying, is maligned. He never gave out those pre-This anguish. epts of miserliness we are always hearways advised a reasonably high scale of in his passion for it. He feels an irrefeels it, too.

golfed with him at Pocantico Hills. " Why,' he said, 'I'm no Russell Sage, As we journey through life let us live by tumaciously refuse to obey his orders. those people who are so intent on put- twice, that there may be no misunder-

Love's Logic.

"There's no logic in love," said Dr. H. methods, Mitchell of Denver, as he drank in the

"'How do you know I can make you | happy? "Because,' groaned the young man

you make me so miserable.'

All-Conquering Love.

Charles Frohman was talking about the Washington chorus girl who, after her marriage and divorce from John Alexander Stirling, a Scottish laird, married Lord Cholmondeley. "It is astonishing," said Mr. Frohman what a tremendous success a pretty

"Love not only makes the world go round-it also turns your head.

STATE PRESS.

A Kansas judge has ruled that the pretzel is not food. We wonder what

Perhaps the reason those California from Paris. The sight is confusing, marked advance in price as part of the O. P. office holders have been so reck- but don't jump at a conclusion. Detroit generally upward price movement. The

> "Ort Stone," says a state exchange, down stairs." Gathering, of course, no noss. - Detroit News.

One of the surest indications that "Billy" Bryan is a really great man is

The trouserine as a substitute for the

skirt is the latest for women. As it is

that he is a mighty factor in Washington but refuses to be bigger than his chie in the White House .- Adrian Times. A man who will wear one of those cel-Iuloid collars while Old Sol is distin-

A prominent woman writer says that guishing himself by his heat, ought to

TIMELY QUIPS.

Short but Sweet.

The New York state department of health has just published some interest ing statistics proving that bachelors de not live as long as married men. A short

Chance of a Lifetime.

The days have commenced to grow can pass through the Panama canal," shorter, but probably you have not no- says Colonel Goethals. It would be just like some advertiser to beat the battle ships by sending a cake of "Ebony soap Dealer.

Real High Living.

that 1,000 registered aviators dwell

"Free meat, free flour." It sound

Mostly Sound.

good, but just ask the butcher and th grocer about it -- Cleveland Leader, How True!

"Cornell blushingly admits that she the greatest athletic university in the winter. world."-New York Post. Cornell has no monopoly on blushing, at that.-Chicago Record Herald

Agricultural Note.

The department of agriculture author country must raise more cattle. Which the farmers will very gladly do if th secretary will kindly guarantee that they moned by his playmates reached the raised.-Pittsburg Dispatch.

people who have good eyesight.-Nev

EDITORIAL OPINION

The Campaign Against Sulzer.

The mudslinging campaign against Governor Sulzer is valuable and instruc tive. It is valuable and instructive be cause it is tantamount to a confessio There is practical acknowledgement that the two bosses and their servitors feel their cause so desperate that they must resort to defaming and vilification.

Murphy and McCabe are not generally generally regarded as latitudinarian many school books, and for many years "The ideal of peace is divine and and charitable in their judgments of per-They have not distinsuit of lawyers, contractors, and others "In the great cry for universal peace with a thrifty desire to get the money of the public or of other persons. Murphy has not been excited when his legal friends have been generous to them- the board that he had issued such an selves in the matter of fees. If indignant when "Dan" Cohalan got away with his \$50,000 warrant, for which both the Presque Isle prisoners until a new jail outgoing and incoming mayors have dis- is built. claimed responsibility, he successfully prevented its public expression. If his soul is wrenched when some of his "boys" get "easy" money, according to the rule

But it has been shown that Murphy ng. Old Uncle Russell—Uncle Russell can be aroused in favor of purity and got in over her depth and sank twice. age—gave them out. John D. has al-cleanliness. He becomes white-heated She was unconscious when Miss Mason living. He's been maligned. And he sistible impulse to go against wickedness in high places. That which stimulates "He talked about it the last time I and sets him on fire inside is authentic information that the occupants of the aforesaid high places stubbornly and conand menaces of themselves at every post the way-that's my policy. Down with He warns them once, he warns them ing something by for a rainy day that standing the Black Hand warning comes sistence in disobedience, the boss vows treasurer.

The need of some better nominational three and a half miles long, more than

And now the committee on election de- of porpoises tumbling in the sunlit more strikingly shown than in the occur- been reclaimed. The tract will imme rences of the last few days-particularly diately be made suitable for farming begins to look as if, protestations to the the other night. Moonlight whitened the is made plain that Governor Sulzer is resupervision of Texas township in Kalacontrary notwithstanding, the present sand. The sea in the moonlight was like garded as a traitor. He is a traitor be- mazoo county and of Flowerfield towncongress will come to a close before the frosted saver. The young girl, mystic- cause he followed his judgment and con- ship in St. Joseph county. will of the voters of the Twelfth dis. ally beautiful beneath those calm rays, science, his platform pledges and his KALAMAZOO-The largest crowd in public oath, and refused to accept the the history of the Western Michigan "advice" of his boss. Could there be Normal graduated this week, when nore open proclamation that an invisi- class of nearly 300 students finished

> Governor Sulzer would not be made if nesota, who spoke, stated that he at t were possible to meet the arguments tended the first exercises of the school e has made in behalf of state-wide direct primaries. In the forum of the graduated. President Dwight B. Walde eason even Murphy realizes he is beat-Cajoleries not having sharpened the there were enrolled 1,501 students. overnor's sense of duty, and intimidaion having been equally ineffective, an buse campaign has been begun. Could there be more conclusive evidence that; Murphy knows, as Barnes knows, that the public has hit on the right and effective way to put the bosses out of business?-New York Globe.

ight to control the visible one?

Why a Duty on Bananas?

Considerable surprise is occasioned by ple generally should calmly study the that judge would decide water biscuits the announcement that the new tariff bill provides for a duty on bananas. Banaprovides for a duty on bananas. Banahas constitute one of the very few arti-The lace-trimmed stocking has arrived cles of food that have not shown a national and state history, civil govern Democrats have denounced the Republi cans for the high cost of living and have declared the tariff chiefly respon-"had the misfortune this week to fall sible. And now it is proposed to im pose a tax on this palatable fruit which from a delicacy has grown to be a food staple with us, being in the market practhe Blauvelt primary bill. Governor Sul-But few road builders seem to realize tically the year round and sold for a re conduct in office. Without any question zer, on the occasion of its original pas- and that a little work applied in time great abundance in the rich, moist soils recognition by the United States would sage, called it a "makeshift" and a would save a lot of work later. Hills of Central America and the West Indies. where little or no artificial fertilizing is equired to produce splendid results.

Why is it that a party which sets on to reduce the cost of living sees fit to produce none? The answer is, "to en ourage American growers." Now, w confess to a liking for home-grown and home-manufactured products, and if th farmers of the Gulf states think they can produce bananas cheaply enough and in such abundance as to make it an obect to levy a duty that for a consider able time, if not permanently, must represent a direct tax upon the consumer, we are willing to be shown. But it some six months ago by typhoid fever. Left alone with four small children withdoes seem to us that this departure is decidedly inconsistent with what the out any means of support, she would decidedly inconsistent with what the law come under the new statute regular C. E. Brown, 334 Jackson street. Phone 462-L. the tariff and the cost of living and with lating pensions for mothers which be their general doctrine that a tariff should comes operative Aug. 15, and which e collected for no other purpose than would have meant \$3 a week for each of

protection, for there is no banana indus- meant that the state must have paid out try in this country to protect, but in the over \$5,000 for their support. hope of developing an American banana. marriage she removes herself from the raising industry. Possibly the party eligible list under the mother's pension leaders can reconcile this attempt with law. The bridegroom has been mar the position they take in respect to the ried before and has two small children American sugar producers. At any rate He was granted a divorce recently from we shall be interested to see what the his first wife, the court awarding him the on the banana project.

We have nothing against the establish nent of new industries in this country On the contrary, we are well aware c national wealth through the judicious application of a traiff for protection. But seems to us that an industry already They are living high in Paris-more established and with a capital investment They are living high in Paris—more of hundreds of millions of dollars, like Michigan. Plans are also on file at the so than ever before. It is reported of hundreds of millions of dollars, like Michigan. Plans are also on file at the fire of the architect, Meyer J. Sturm. within the city limits,-Cleveland Plain much entitled to fair consideration as the industry that is merely prospective and problematical.—Springfield (Mass.)

LOWER STATE NOTES

SAGINAW-West Side Masonic hodie have announced that a temple to cost \$25,000 would be built and occupied by

years old, swallowed poison before the eyes of his father and mother, and died shortly afterward. He leaves a widow and two daughters.

BRIGHTON-Charles Ranger, four years old, fell into the mill race at Hartland and was drowned before help sum

MARSHALL-Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Wal- 6-11 to 28 beck narrowly escaped asphyxiation when a rubber tube connecting a gas stove with the pipe burst. Mrs. Walouse filled with gas. She managed to by make her way to the telephone and sumnon a physician.

MUSKEGON-Local merchants have ecided to put up a legal battle against decided to put up a legal battle against result, and unless the inflammation can be ish not only the facets, but also the the order of the city council that all taken out and this tube restored to its whole form into such shape as to avoid normal condition, hearing will be de signs now placed on the sidewalks of Western avenue, the main street, be removed in order that there will be no obstruction to halt the view of Muskegon's for new boulevard lighting system.

KALAMAZOO-Professor John Hockenberry, head of the department of education of the Western Michigan Normal school, is dead after an illness of regarded as stern moralists. They are many months. He was the author of before coming to Kalamazoo was an in structor in normal schools of California and Iowa. LANSING-The Presque Isle county

and customs of politics, be has screened a schoolmate. Eight girls were bathing

ADRIAN-Colonel W. F. Bradley, sixty-mine years old, local agent for the

them nine miles in length, and the other system and a more civilized and responsi- 6.000 acres of splendid land in Kalama-Dr. Wilson, gazing absently at a school ble political organization has never been zoo and St. Joseph counties will have

ble government has been set up and that their work at the local educational in this invisible government claims the stitution. Nearly 2,000 persons attended the commencement exercises. The malicious personal attacks on George Vincent, or the University of Min nine years ago, when a class of sever announced that during the past year

> LANSING-In an opinion rendered to E. P. Cummings, superintendent of schools at Lansing, Deputy Attorney General Dougherty holds that the board of education of this city has no right to purchase free text books for use in the high school grades. This applies to other cities in the state as well. He says provisions of the act passed in 1899 authorize boards of education to furnish free text books in certain instances, lim iting the books to the following sub jects: Orthography, spelling, writing reading, geography, arithmetic, gramma

ment and physiology and hygiene. SAGINAW-The grand council Royal and Select Master Masons of Michigan n session here, elected the following of Grand master, Lou B. Winson Reed City; deputy grand master, John H. McCallum, Sault Ste. Marie; grand principal conductor of work, Horace S Maynard, Charlotte; grand treasurer. Charles M. Norton, Lansing; grand re corder, Charles A. Conover, Coldwater: grand chaplain, Rev. John Claffin, Eaton Rapids; grand lecturer, Arthur H. Me Cloud, Detroit; grand steward, Charles A. Converse, Grand Rapids; grand sentinel, James F. MacGregor, Detroit. For the past twenty-five years Mr. Mac Gregor has held the office of grand sen tinel, succeeding his father.

CHARLOTTE-The state treasury Michigan will be the richer by \$5,000 through a marriage which too place in Charlotte, when Mrs. Laura Gin ter, mother of four little children, was wedded to Henry Bosenbark, also of this her children until they were grown up In this case the duty will not be for At the lowest estimate, this would have thirty years old, and the newly wedde.

ST. LUKE'S HOSPITAL,

Alle bids must be filed on or before July 10, 1913.

MORGAN W. JOPLING.

6-27-1w NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Sealed proposals will be received by the board of Trustees of the Newberry State dospital, Newberry, Mich., for the building i.a cottage for women.

Proposals to be in the hands of Dr. E. DUNDEE-James Kent, thirty-six H. Campbell, secretary of the board, on or before of p. m. of Saturday, June 28, 1913 Plans, specifications and instructions will be on file after June 14, 1913, at the fol-

wing places: Newberry State Hospital, Newberry, The right to reject any or all bids is re

CHARLTON & KUENZLI AND E. DEMAR, ASSOCIATED, Architects DEAFNESS CANNOT BE CURED

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous fining of the Eustachian Tube When this tube is inflamed you have a rumling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the latter the greatest care is taken in grinding, to smooth and polynomials and makes the inflammation can be normal condition, hearing will be de atroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous sur-

Sold by Druggists, 75c. Take Halls' Family Pills for constipa-

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA. NOTICE.

d monition, issued out of the District urt of the United States of America for Western District of Michigan, North-LANSING—The Presque Isle county jail has been closed on request of the state board of corrections and charities, and dated the 19th day of June. A. D. 1913, and directed to me, public notice is hereby the circuit judge of the county notifying the board that he had issued such an order. Alpena county jail has been designated as the place of detention for Presque Isle prisoners until a new jail is built.

The Western District of Michigan, Northe station it quickly makes its mark. Better than the file is a fragrant of sapphire, because the sapphire is the next hardest stone to the diamond. Any stone that can be scratched with a sapphire is surely no diamond. City of Sault Ste. Marie, within the said district and division, for reasons and causes mentioned in a certain information field in that behalf in the said court, in the canse entitled the United States of America.

COPHENNA Pressive Pressure Isle county of the Western District of Michigan, North term division, under the seal of that court, the term that the file is a fragrant of sapphire, because the sapphire is the next hardest stone to the diamond. Any stone that can be scratched with a sapphire is surely no diamond. "If a small drop of water is placed on the upper face of a brilliant and touched with a pointed form, while the stone that can be scratched with a surely no diamond. "If a small drop of water is placed on the upper face of a brilliant and touched with a pointed form, while the stone transfer. CORUNNA—Romaine Buckel, a graduis ate of the high school with this year's
class, owes her lire to Miss Ruth Mason,
a schoolmate. Eight girls were bathing
in the river and Miss Mason was the
only one who could swim. Miss Buckel
and got in over her depth and sank twice.
She was unconscious when Miss Mason
succeeded in dragging her to shallow water, and was resuscitated with difficulty.

cause entitled the United States of America
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for the port of Sault Ste. Marle, and district of Marquette, Michigan, and being
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ow detained in his custody within the judictal 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 forfeiture, condemnation
and destruction of the same, according to and destruction of the same, according to the prayer of the said information; and point will be seen clearly. If several court, to be holden in and for the said points appear, or a blur is seen, it is an ty-mine years old, local agent for the Wabash railroad company since it was built through here, in 1881, is dead. He was a distinguished veteran, having served in the Fourth Michigan infantry. He was born in this county and since he was a year old has lived in Adrian. He was mayor in 1803 and at one time city treasurer.

that they be and appear before the said western bistrict of Michigan, at the Unitied States Court room, in the City of Sault Ste. Marie, in the same district, on the Ste Marie, in the Ste M

Classified Want Directory

RELP WANTED.

WANTED-A competent girl for general housework. Apply 316 E. Arch street. 6-27-tf

WANTED-Boy to work on farm. Apply at New Clifton Hotel. 6-27-tf

WANTED—Good Finnish or Swedish girl for general housework, Mrs. A. L. Huet-ter, Front and Arch streets. 6-26-tf WANTED—Two young men over 16 years to work in bottling works. Upper Pen-insula Brewing Co. 6-25-tf

WANTED-A good tie sawer who can file

WANTED-A girl for general housework Apply 434 E. Ohio street. 6-23-1f 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 cook at Beach Inn, Munising, 6-18-tf WANTED—A girl for general housework.

Good wages. Mrs. Chas. Retailic, 407
N. Third street. 6-9-tf WANTED-At the Brunswick Hotel, a good

woman cook. Good wages to the right arty. 6-2-tf 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

WANTED-An experienced dining room girl at Brunswick Hotel. 5-7-tf WANTED-Mill and yard men, at Snyder & Brown Lumber Co. 2-13-tf

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT-Hotel, steam-heated, electric-lighted; fully furnished throughout; only hotel in city of 5,500 patronized by local people, commercial travelers and professional men. Finest opportunity ever offered to a first class hotel man. Wire or write People's State Bank, Bessemer, Mich, 6-27-1d

FOR RENT-Nine-room house. Apply I Ducharme, 118 E. Prospect. 6-25-tf wedded to Henry Bosenbark, also of this city. Mrs. Ginter, who is twenty-eight years old and decidedly pretty, had the misfortune to lose her first husband some six mouths ago by typhoid fever.

FOR RENT—A camp at \$60 and another at \$75 for the season. Electric light, water, and use of boat included. A lot 50x1,100 feet in E. Lakewood for sale; price, \$75. H. Patrick. 6-6-tf

> TO RENT-Eight-room house, 519 High street. Bath, gas and electric light. Apply to W. S. Hill, Nester block. FOR SALE.

FOR SALE- A Harley-Davis motor cycle, 5 H. P., in first-class condition. Inquire Arthur E. Sarasin, Presque Isle avenue, Phone No. 172: 6-26-3t FOR SALE-Pool room furniture and fix-

tures at Newberry. Will be sold cheap I taken at once. Address letter to G., 32 Howard St., Cadillac, Mich. 6-25-1w "By Jan. 1, 1915, anything that floats latter have to offer by way of comment custody of the two children. He is FOR SALE-1913 Hudson automobile, 37 horsepower. Good as new. Cheap. Su perior Garage, 112 Spring street. 6-7-tf

trap, harness; all in good condition. E. Archambeau, Marquette, Mich. 6-11-tf

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

FOR SALE-Two-seated cutter, convertible

FOR SALE—New seven-room house, corner of High and Magnetic; modern; hot water heat. Inquire John Robertson. Phone 934-L. 6-3-tf 6-3-tf

MISCELLANEOUS.

WHO has for sale photographs or pictures of old time lake passenger steamboats name the boats. Address W. S. Willard, foot Michigan avenue, Chicago. 6-27-1d

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

TO TEST DIAMONDS. How to tell real from false diamonds s briefly explained by a contributor to The American Contractor, Chicago, Ilis.
The offices of the architects, in Marnette and Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., and in
may be recognized by their great hard-In the first place, he says, real brilliants ness and high refractive index, which are not found together in any imitation stone. The diamond stays brilliant beause it is hard, while other stones and

mitations become scratched and dulled by friction, He goes on: "For an experienced eye it is not diffiwhole form into such shape as to avoid

"In the grinding and polishing of real We will give One Hundred Dollars for brilliants, on the other hand, effort is any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohlo.

Sold by Deafnest Co., Toledo, Ohlo. in the faces and angles are preferred to any diminution in weight. In the imitations the superfluity of cheap materials which may be wasted without making any difference enables a perfect counterfeit to be made. "A necessary tool for testing is the file, which is not able to injure or

scratch a real diamond, while on an imi-

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"The white sapplire, the white topaz, f and rock crystal are commonly sold as diamonds, and more often imitations are made of glass. "To recognize these glass imitations,

treatment with acids is also recommendvield to his will. In some cases one method is adopted. In other cases other of two proposed drainage canals, one of the behalf. ed, which removes the polish on the That behalf.

N. J. WHELAN,
United States Marshal for the Western District of Michigan.
Per W. A. ROSS, Deputy.

FRED C. WETMORE.
United States Attorney.

6-21-14t

mond, ruby, sapphire or emerald. However, an imitation made of glass yields to the hardness test, so that a chemical test is superfluous.—Translation in The Literary Digest.

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STILL FORTY CASES AWAITING TRIAL

Present Court Term at Houghton Isaac Jandikka, Run Over by Is Likely to Be the Longest on Record.

The bar of Houghton county and the jury at the June term of the Houghton is true, Isaac Jandikka of Calumet, who county circuit court appear to be in for is dying at the Lake Linden hospital a long session in the heated term. The as a result of being run over by a street present session has been continuously in action since the last week in May and Judge O'Brien expresses the opinion that on the streets and was ordered home.

Car Wednesday night, has only himself to blame. The police say he was drunk on the streets and was ordered home.

Prominent Houghton Girl and Mining on the streets and was ordered home. it will continue in session till September, A Houghton-bound car ran over Jan-at which time the September term opens, dikka on Pine street, at 11:30 o'clock at which time the September term opens.

This will give the bar a continuous stretch of activity of several months. The jury probably will be changing coning to amountate one leg at the hip. The stantly, as two new venires already have operation was performed at the Lake of Alvin Cummings of Hudson Falls, N. son in a visit of inspection to the been called, but the lawyers will have to keep at the grind.

If the court does continue in session till the September term opens it will be the longest continuous sitting of the court in the history of the county. Judge gotten very far, though out of the busi-O'Brien says there are still forty cases waiting trial and he wants to dispose of are to be tried after July 15 by Judge Cooper.

Hot Weather in Court.

An effort was made yesterday by a court will be permitted to unbend man three miles west of lestoria Wed-enough during this long session to permit the bar and the jury to remove their L'Anse Wednesday evening and will be coats during court. The temperature in the county building is pretty high, the humidity perilously near the point of complete saturation. Much sweltering is Judge O'Brien himself yesterday discarded the judicial frock, known in some sections as the Prince Albert, for the more cool and comfortable single breasted sack. But this is about the limit of the sartorial concessions permitted in courts. A peddler with a line of loose alpaea coats might do a good stroke of business at the front door of the court house, a place where not a few sales of large importance have been contest Next Sunday.

Michigan College of Mines in the class of 1912. He is now superintendent of summated

Frank Adler Case,

the case of S. Frank Adler vs. M. Levine, park. The Suomi team has been chal-

Busy Man in Consequence.

The general satisfaction among In addition to the gate receipts, the Houghton county farmers over the engagement of Leo, M. Geismar as farm expert for the county, under the auspices of the Houghton County Farm bureau, is likely to make Mr. Geismar a very busy man. Already the demand for his services keeps him in constant motion,

Every day farmers visit Houghton and take advantage of the opportunity to look up the expert, to present some problem to him or to invite him to visit their farms. Engage Burdlet, the Office of the marriage license months in the history of Houghton end of the marriage license months in the history of Houghton edited a margin of one yesterday in favor of the marriage license department.

HANCOCK'S SCHOOL CENSUS farms. Eugene Burdick, the Otter River truck farmer, is an example. Mr. Burdick, who is probably the most succession. The marriage licenses a day are is such truck farmer, is an example. Mr. Burdick, who is probably the most succession. Superintendent LaRowe Gives Out the gradually sagged all through the session. The population Figures.

All classes of stocks opened strong, but gradually sagged all through the session. But the gradually sagged all through the session. The population Figures. for Mr. Getsmar.

Mr. Burdick's experiences with Mr. Geismar when the latter was superintendent of the Chatham experiment station show the wisdom of the farm burean's choice. When Mr. Burdick was clearing his land he sent samples of the riage license. Whether or not this is soil from each new clearing to Chatham prompted by the desire to give the counand Prof. Geismar invariably gave him the proper directions for the successful cultivation of that soil. The market gardener confesses a great obligation to the farm expert and also says he intends

to use him as much as he will stand. Mr. Burdick says the crop outlook in the county is very bright. On his own farm everything is coming along fast in TRANSPORTATION AND BASEBALL. \$19,762.50. Not all the school districts the county is very bright. On his own spite of a late spring. The only loss he sustained through spring frosts was his B. Frank Adler of Milwaukee Gives Two cherry crop and he says this was pretty general throughout the county.

The Gentleman Farmers.

man that maintains a business in town Houghton county for a clothing house and farms as an avocation, is not ucom- many years ago, in fact before the railmon in Houghton county. These are the farmers that study and are the first about 1886, a quarter of a century gone to seek the advice of a farm expert. by.

Mr. Adler is fond of telling of one ex-Strobel cultivates quite an extensive perience. He thinks it was about the farm near the Houghton Copper mine. He has a considerable acreage in field ton with a lot of sample trunks. The

pended in his garden patch. through the advice of Mr. Geismar. He if in the winter. Mr. Adler and his paris expecting him at his farm daily and ty, one of whom was the late Joseph is expecting him at his farm daily and the has a veritable compendium of questions Hennes, were put into a sleigh and their Mr. LaRowe is now closing up his to ask. He is at present experimenting with a new variety of potato and with When the caravan struck the Sturgeon his successor, H. D. Lee, within the Brussels sprouts and Swiss chard, two river bridge the place was in flood, wa- next two weeks. vegetables not commonly grown in this ter higher than the wagon box, "I stood district. If the experiment is not a sue-cess he knows Prof. Geismar will tell Delaware," said Mr. Adler. "with Unele him the reason so that he can start next Sam's mail strapped to me to keep it year with better hope of results.

ODD FELLOWS ARE HONORED.

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CALUMET MAN DYING FROM HIS INJURIES

a Street Car, Suffers Amputation of a Leg.

If the story of the Red Jacket police Wednesday night, injuring him so badly

Jandikka is twenty-one years of age and has a wife and family

Fatality on the South Shore. The eastbound passenger train from

the man's identity. Details of the accident are meager Prosecuting Attorney Brennan and Coro ner Campbell of Baraga county visited the scene Wednesday afternoon, but and reared in Houghton, educated in the tion. It is believed the man lay down woman of much personal attractiveness a. Warbler's Serenade ... on the track to sleep. The body was and with a sunny disposition. During b. Way Down South badly mangled. It is thought the man the past seven years she has been a Selection from Three Twins . . . Hoseles

IRISH-FINNISH BALL GAME.

Baseball fans will have an opportuniville, N. Y. ity next Sunday afternoon of witnessing The court yesterday afternoon took up a novel game at the Hancock Driving

EROS IS SETTING A PACE. Are Being Called for.

The required five marriage licenses a

If five marriage licenses a day are isdick, who is probably the most successful market gardener in the county, was in Houghton yesterday. He was looking will have been established. Every effort yesterday completed the work of comfor the honor of the county. One business house advertises that it will furnish a home on a start of a dollar providing the applicants present a marty a new record is not known.

This is splendid weather for wedding tours, splendid weather for the commencement of housekeeping. Eros, the mythological personage having these matters in charge, is doing his best, but and Freda Park are open.

Angles on Old Days.

B. Frank Adler of Milwaukee, who is here on business in connection with a The gentleman farmer so-called, the case in the circuit court, traveled into

spring of 1884. He was going to Hough-

baggage piled onto a wagon.

The sleigh made the crossing all right

Was a Baseball Umpire.

old days. He was halted on the street by a stocky figure in blue coat and brass buttons, the chief of police no less. "Hello Umps,' said the chief,

"Well, if it isn't Southpaw Bill," renarked the Milwaukee man.

On one occasion Calumet and Hancock played for \$1,000 a side. They agreed on Mr. Adler for umpire and wired him to ome from Milwaukee. He bade his friends goodby, increased his accident insurance and took a chance. He said that day. in spite of the feeling the umpire got a mighty square deal that day and it is one of the pleasantest of his many pleasant memories of the copper country.

HAAS-CUMMINGS NUPTIALS.

Engineer Are United.

Miss Evangeline Haas, daughter of the late Joseph Haas, member of one of the most highly regarded old Houghton families, last evening became the bride this week to join Commander Stephen hope was held out that the man could recover.

When Jandikka was ordered home he started down Pine street and had not gotten very far, though out of the business district, when he was overcome by drowsiness or dizziness and he lay down on the street car track and went to Mines. Only a small number of immehonor. Mr. Cummings was attended liate friends witnessed the ceremony. The bride was gowned in white chif fon over silk embroidered crepe and she carried a shower bouquet of valley lilies, his first public appearance with the white roses and orange blossoms. Her baton the following program to be mona, Calif. The veil of real lace was Overture, Poet & Peasant the gift of Mrs. George Reizewitz of Reminiscenses of All Nations Berlin, Germany, aunt of the bride. Mrs. held there in the hopes of establishing Ingram wore pink charmeuse and carried a. Duet, Flute & Horn: Titl Serenade white sweet peas,

The Bridal Couple.

The bride in this wedding was born teacher, four years in the Houghton Remick's Hits No. 13 Remic chools and three at Ripley.

Mr. Cummings is a graduate of the Michigan College of Mines in the class one of the mines of the Weatherby- After Delays, Launch for Revs, Marvin Sherman Iron Mining company at Mine

Reception at the Park. administrator for the estate of N. A. lenged by an Irish nine and the defi ception was held at the home of Mr. and dered motor boat failed to come through has been accepted. The Irish nine has Mrs. Ellsworth M. Ingram, Haas' Park, as promised by the manufacturing firm, against the estate in excess of \$1,000 for been especially organized in the hope the family home of the bride. The house at once cancelled the order by telegraph. money claimed to have been lent to Mr. of tearing from the Finnish players was decorated in the colors of the Mich. The result was that the launch was Metz and listed by Mr. Metz before his death. The claim was disallowed by the probate court and the present trial is on appeal from that court.

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The case of Hemming Hautala vs. the little te Irish Stack, catcher; Cullnan, pitch Mineville, N. Y., a classmate of Mr. business and brought the "flyer" in Isle Royale Copper company, a suit to recover damages for the loss of a little or; McLaughlin, first base; Jerry Flynn, Cummings, and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cumburry. The craft is a sixteen-foot steel recover damages for the loss of a little finger, which had been on trial for two days and a half, went to the jury yesterday noon.

Second base; Paul Hogan, third base, mings and Miss Grace Cummings of Wolverine, relatives of the bridgeroom.

McAuliff, center field; Will Flynn, right field.

Finnish Nikkila catcher: Wilmers Finnish Nikkila, catcher; Wilmers, they will take a steamer for a trip up ranged. FARMERS EXPRESS SATISFACTION.

pitcher; Erickson, first base; Keranen, the St. Lawrence, to be followed by a second base; Holappa, third base; Leb visit to several Eastern cities, after to, short stop; F. Nikkila, left field; which they will take up their home at

M. C. M. Wedding Day.

It is recalled that June 26 is the his-Required Five Marriage Licenses a Day that the college has been in existence teen pounds to the ton. many brides have gone from Houghton and other towns of Houghton county to eirculating among farmers, and as soon as his work-begins to show results he June 1907 and 1911, the banner marriage the nuptials were celebrated on June 26. make homes for graduates of this col-

ties. It has been found that the num-

able to hold its own during the past Ahm ...270 60285 8. Cop. 223460 2335 year, the count a year ago being 2,600. A. Zinc. 183460 19 Tam ... 23 60 2335 Alaska . 93460 95 Trin ... 33460 335 Adv ... 1 8660 19 U. Con. 73460 735 he needs help. Crestview, Electric Park means that Hancock's apportionment n the state will receive primary money this year, those districts having sufficient funds to carry them over another year being compelled to go without. The Hancock report shows the interesting fact that the school population is almost equally divided, the boys leading the girls by a majority of only

Secretary Resigns.

Miss Cecil Light's resignation as secretary to Superintendent LaRowe was announced yesterday, the resignation taking immediate effect. Miss Light has been secretary to the superintendent for four and one-half years. Her knowledge crops, but his efforts are mostly ex- railroad ended at L'Anse and, as every- of affairs concerning the public schools one remembers, the trip to Houghton is deep and had she consented to remain another year her services would have proved to great value to the incoming affairs and will turn the office over to

> WOMAN MAY BE DEPORTED. Hilda Niemi, Believed Insane, Has Been in the Country Nine Months.

vise Immigration Inspector Coe, of the ance of the market was very dull, over Mr. Adler went over to Hancock Wed- Soo, of the facts in the case and await three thousand shares of North Butte

REPAIRS TO THE YANTIC.

Chief Yeoman Ongie Tells of Improvements in the Reserve Ship.

This was the greeting of old friends, U. S. S. Yantie, is visiting in Hancock cause in the very early 90's Mr. Adler going there with Mrs. Ongie, who wil was rated high as a baseball umpire and remain in the city part of the summe Chief Rentenbeck was the star pitcher Jor Hancock as "Old Jim" Renwick was the star for Calumet. The traveling favorably, but the ship probably will not man, who was younger and more nervy then now, umpired some fierce contests the first of August. The department has allowed \$18,000 for repairs to the ship. less than one-half of the amount original nally appropriated, which was \$38,000. "The cantie will be a new ship when she returns to these waters after the August cruise," said Mr. Ongie yester "A new gun deck has been out in and calked, the wireless room is be ing changed from the chart house to he steerage quarters and considerable repairs are being made to the engine and oiler rooms. The work of changing the wireless station has been in progress for lose to two weeks and is about half inished. The work on the engine rooms started two weeks ago. The gasolin oat is also being rebuilt and the ship will have a yacht worth while." It is probable that Executive Officer

Ruppe, of the ship, will leave Hancock

Clarence Cook, the new director of the Calumet & Heela band has, arranged for

Messrs, Smtih & Eddy. For all Eternity . Solo By Harry R. King. Selection from Bright Eyes

March, Silver TrumpetsLose SCORE ONE FOR THE CLOTH.

and Crosby Comes. the Rev. Messrs, Marvin and Crosby, of Following the ceremony a wedding re- Hancock, who, when their recutly-or

Rock shipments at the Lake Copper which they will take up their home at a day, the rock making twenty-three and Hansen, center field; F. Silfven, right Mineville, where Mr. Cummings has pre-twenty-four pounds of mineral per ton and the mineral running a little better than 60 per cent. in refined copper at the Quincy smelting plant, where it i toric wedding day of the Michigan Col-lege of Mines. In the quarter century

Markets

[From Geo. F. Ruez, Ishpeming.] Boston, June 26.—There were fraction al changes only in the market today. All classes of stocks opened strong, but sion. The volume of trading was small and speculation was at a low ebb. The big interests still seem confident that the position of the metal is good. In is being made to bring the result about piling the Hancock school census statis- spite of the rapidly diminishing surplus, however, the price is gradually weakenher of persons in Hancock of school age ing and small lots of copper are selling ages of five and twenty years, the statime of the year in the metal trade and the big interests feel confident that there will be a revival of buying before ments. Between 5 and 20, between 14 Hope. We look for a traders' market is 2,635. This includes all between the at 14% cents. This is naturally a dull and under 18, and between 5 and under long. We look for a traders' market, with possibly sagging prices due to scattered selling. Closing prices were:

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Following higher quotations from Hilda Niemi, a young woman who has London, the New York market opene

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The prices were as follows:

Mining News

ALLOUEZ.

ment latterly and now promises to enter comotives will hauf the usual trains of of \$5 per share is a cut of \$2 from the the dividend class before the end of the 3,400 tons at a maximum speed of fif- last previous dividend. A year ago \$5 year. The average yield per ton of rock teen miles per hour on the 3 per cent. per share was paid. Ahmeek's dividend tween eighteen and nineteen pounds. hour, The greatest improvement underground lies in the area tributary to the No. 2 shaft, which is sunk in the underlay of the Ahmeek mine. The two shafts Ahmeek expects to have its new equipthrough which the mine is developed are ment at the north shafts in commiss erage depth of 3,400 feet, and can be then be in condition to increase producsunk to about 9,400 feet before reaching tion, though a material increase at this least for years to come, and earnings, stamps, increasing the present number which are now in the neighborhood of to eight, but of these only two will be \$30,000 monthly, are thus made fully installed for the present. The new mill available for dividend purposes.

UTAH COPPER. Under the sinking fund provision of are being used underground for hauling the mortgage of Bingham & Garfield rail- tram cars and is finding this method a the kidneys fail make life a burden. road, Utah Copper company's subsidiary, success. The mules are hauling three there have been retired at 110 \$350,000 to four ears, carrying two and a half bonds of the issue of \$2,500,000. The tons of rock each, over distances ranging spells, distressing urinary troubles are bonds carry 6 per cent, interest, and are from about 1,500 feet to 3,000 feet. The bonds carry 6 per cent, interest, and are from about 1,500 feet to 3,000 feet. The convertible into Utah Copper stock at \$50 mine is producing around 2,200 tons of per share, the conversion privilege ex- rock daily, with a resultant yield of appiring on July 1, 1914. The sinking fund proximately 1,500,000 pounds of fine provision became operative on Jan. 1, copper monthly, indicating an average it in a Marquette woman's words: 1913. The recent increase in the cap- yield of about twenty-six pounds of fine ital stock of the Bingham & Carfield copper per ton of rock milled. railroad from \$2,500,000 to \$6,000,000 was not to provide funds for electrification. as stated in a Salt Lake dispatch, but for ancellation of bonds if elected by the Utah Copper company and pay off off June 13, when the stock was quoted as. confirm the public testimonial I gave in

hing behind such buying or the sale of Butte and Anaconda is progressing well production. It is generally believed block of this size would mean a de- and it is anticipated that the entire sys- that the dividend will not be more than cline of a couple of points in the kind tem, including spurs to the mines on \$2.50, and if the cut to \$2 is made there the hill in Butte, will be in operation will be no great surprise. Mohawk's Pick up such stocks as North Butte, by July 1. The rolling stock is ready last dividend was in February, at the

Copper Range, Calumet & Arizona, Osce-ola, Quincy, Hancock, East Butte and Amalgamated.

for use. Direct current locomotives, op-crating on as high as 2,400 volts, will be employed. Traffic on the Butte, Ana-produced 5,933,275 pounds conda & Pacific, including ore hauling, supplies to the mines, etc., will aggregate ruling grade of 3 per cent, by a locomotive consisting of two units. The initial has the best market of any stock trad-

equipment consists of seventeen locomo- ed in on the Boston exchange. tive units, fifteen for freight service and an order to sell 1,000 shares and it was two for passenger. Each unit weighs ap- taken as quick as the snap of the finger coupled together and operated as a mul- execution of a 1,000-share sell order." Allouez has shown marked improve tiple unit. The combination freight lo-

AHMEEK.

costs are now practically at an end, at structure will house four additional monthly. will have a capacity for about 3,500 tons A Woman Finds All Her Energy and of rock daily, approximately 60 per cent. greater than at present. The company has received a number of mules which

NOTES OF MINING NEWS.

Algomah has not been traded in since borses. The bridge was under water, but the fee of winter still clung to it and Houghton hotel, is detained at the countries of the selling through. Bingham & Garfield indenture the Utah date. The last sale was at thirty cents, pains in my sides and loins. Headaches Copper company has a right to cancel assessment unpaid.

During May the Nevada Consolidated produced 5,933,275 pounds of copper, compared with 5,650,608 pounds in the pre-Amalg ... 64 So. Paelfie ... 951/4 naconda ... 323 U. Paelfie ... 145-5 more than 5,000,000 tons of freight a year. Complete freight trains weighing Atchison ... 955/8 U. S. S. Pfd. 1634/8 Reading ... 157 8 U. Copper ... 42 St. Paul ... 163 Ches. & Ohio. 531/2 steel ore cars will be handled against a steel ore cars will be steel ore cars will be steel ore cars will be steel or cars will be ste A Boston broker says: "North Butte

> proximately eighty tons. The two units without breaking the price. Any other used in hauling freight trains will be stock would have broken sharply on the The Ahmeek quarterly disbursement

> > record is as follows: Per Share. 1913 \$19.00 \$ 950,000 1912 18.00 1911 2.00 100,000 Totals \$39.00 \$1,950,000

Advices from Nevada state that produc ion is again normal at the Goldfield sinking slowly. They have attained av about the first of September, and will Consolidated Mines company property, having been interrupted for a time while some of the large stopes were being the boundary line. Practically all of the time is altogether unlikely as the stamp filled, to prevent caving. All of this rock broken down is sent to the mill mill is taxed to capacity with the ton- work has now been completed and it is for treatment, the amount discarded being nage now going forward. Ground for an expected that the report for June will addition to the mill has been broken, show a considerably larger output than show a considerably larger output than tonnage mined. The No. 2 shaft was and the steel work, ordered for delivery in any recent month. A large amount permanently equipped during the past Aug. 1, will probably be in the course of or developing is being done by the comyear and the company's construction erection early in the fall. The new pany, averaging upwards of 3,500 feet

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Shareholders in Mohawk anticipate a Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, cut in the next dividend, because of the sole agents for the United States. The work of electrifying the Butte, decline in the price of copper and be- Remember the name Doan's and

lis this summer, has in the first degree, nesday to see Henry Baer, a crony of the instructions. was taken at 24. There must be some. Anaconda & Pacific railroad between a cause of the difficulties in maintaining asks no other,

City Brevities

Highest, 76 degrees; lowest, 62.

ay visiting friends in Marquette.

to business in Marquette yesterday.

Miss Martha Guck, of Lake Linden, is

The weather permitting, the Baptis

ienic at Presque Isle this afternoon.

Nathaniel M. Kanfman arrived yester

ay morning from Chicago. Mrs. Kauf-

ian has been in the city several weeks

Gordon R. Campbell, of Calumet, secre-

ompany, spent yesterday in Marquette.

Miss Tillie Dudley, of Negaunce, who

as spent the last week visiting friends

Marquette, left yesterday for her

Miss May Hogland, of Gwinn, who is

known to many Marquette persons, has

one to Escanaba, for a few weeks'

The Misses Grace Dunlap and Kather-

ne Crane, of Negaunce, spent yester-

lay as the guests of Miss Katherine

W. H. Van Iderstine and Frank St.

ohn arrived home yesterday from Sagi-

naw, where they attended a convention

Theodore A. Schneider left last even-

g for Chicago on a business mission, in

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mpany with Jay B. Deutsch, of Big

tary of the Calumet & Arizona Mining

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Bananas.

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Harry L. Kaufman, of Cleveland, vice resident of the Breitung mining comanies, is in the city to spend the sum-His Chadwick 60-90 roadster has

f the Royal Arch Masons.

laven, in this city

on and family of this city, left last at the request of Messrs. Gooding and evening for their home.

ho spent commencement week in Marnette, left yesterday for Ishpeming, here she will visit friends before rearning to her home in Houghton. Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Breitung and their

aughter. Miss Juliet, are expected to arrive from New York city about the first week in July. They will spend the greater part of the summer in this city. Sheriff Moloney has appointed an "auto cop." The identity of the new buth the following evening. With the deputy, who is to patrol the county conflicting reports, it was believed that lighways, will, however, be kept a seret, at least until he makes his first that two steamers were missing. The

Cleo Meilleur, vice president of the Negaunce National bank, was a visitor in Marquette yesterday. Mr. Meilleur was injured some time ago while crank ing his automobile and is still using crutches, but he is rapidly improving.

Mrs. Charles Roberts left last evening for her home in Duluth, after spending several days visiting friends and rel atives here. Mrs. Roberts, who is the wife of a wellknown South Shore passenger conductor, is a former resident of this city.

R. A. Swain and Alexander Mungle, o he Minneapolis offices of the General Electric company, were visitors in Marjuette yesterday. Both will remain ere for the meeting of Ahmed temple Order of the Nobles of the Mystic Shrine,

Miss Clarissa Williamson, who has en special instructor in art in the ublic schools the last eight years, left ast evening for her home in Logansport, Ind. Miss Williamson has re aned her position here and will assume another near her home city at the open ng of school in the fall.

Miss Irene Barron, who has been student at the Northern State Normal will return to finish her course when the Normal. Her studio will be in the school opens next September.

Thomas J. Nault is incapacitated, the ew weeks at least he will be unable Mr. Nault was injured 1 Tuesday's baseball game between the Marquette and Ishpeming teams at Un on Park and at which he officiated as

Mrs. Eulie Gay Rushmore, head of th epartment of expression and dramatic art at the Northern State Normal school s expected to arrive home this morning after a year's absence, during which she traveled abroad and rested. For several weeks she has been visiting ber married daughter, formerly Miss Louise Rushmore, at her home in Chicago, Mrs. Rushmore's daughter has recently be ome the mother of a baby boy.

Death of Niece-Mr. and Mrs. A. f the death of their niece, Mrs. Mathil-Quantell was until a few years prior to h Quantell, of this city, and her husband and one daughter, Mrs. E. L. Murray. By the latest reports, the high presoft Yellowstone. The funeral was held sure area is not deviating its course

platform will be of steel, filled in with heavy boulders. Wooden planking will be used for the platform. ture will cost the city about \$300. The improvement has been long desired by Today's weather: Unsettled, probably owners of motor boats, who have for ith thunderstorms; lower temperature, years been unable to ride to Presque Isle Yesterday's temperatures: Seven a. in their launches because of there being n., 76 degrees; noon, 68; 7. p. m., 75. no place to land. The Lake Shore En gine works has been awarded a cor tract for the structural steel.

Daniel W. Kaufman, of Detroit, is a Presented With Silver Service-Miss Gertrade Mossler, who during the last Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Eldredge left last year has been head of the department expression and dramatic art at the Northern State Normal school, in the Albert Bice, of Negaunee, spent yesterabsence of Mrs. Eulie Gay Rushmore was yesterday presented with a beauti-J. F. Bertiling, of Ishpeming, attended ful silver service, the gift of the class of 1913 of the Northern Normal, as The Baptist Ladies' Aid society will token of appreciation of her efforts in successfully staging "In College Days," ive a picnic this afternoon at Presque the class play, presented last Monday vening at the opera house. The silve William Trudeau, wife and family, of bears her engraved monogram on on Laurium, are here visiting friends and side and "Class of 1913" on the other

Looked Over County Roads-M. M. ere visiting her cousin, Miss Helen Duncan and W. H. Johnston, of Ishpem g, who were in Marquette last evening Mr. and Mrs. Z. S. Weidman, Jr., of attending the ceremonies of the Mason rout Creek, were visitors in Marquette onsistory, in company with the other mmissioner, J. E. Sherman, looked ove he county highway to Green Garden V. L. Herdas, of Trout Creek, was w. L. Herdas, of front Creek, was and beyond. The commission recently nette vesterday iding Improvement, which will connec The charter commission will meet this the good roads systems of Alger and vening to take up the actual work of Marquette counties, and it will soon let the contract for the improvement of the nain highway from Green Garde through to Yalmer. This stretch is now adies' Aid society will hold a basket ne of the worst on the Marquette-Muni ing highway. The county road commis sion's work has opened up well and a satisfactory season is now looked for, NSURE WITH PETER WHITE & CO.

INVESTIGATING COLLISION.

Local Steamboat Inspectors Looking Into Cause of Marine Accident.

aspectors in the department of com- few hundred men were engaged. nerce, are investigating the circum tances surrounding the collision of the teamers Jessie Spaulding and William P. Snyder, Jr., five miles west of Keweenaw point June 15. Their object is to ascertain whether the collision was ue to a violation of the Great Lakes either or both of the steamers. Their ers of either boat shall be brought to trial in the inspectors' marine court. The results of the investigation will be kept secret until the inspectors decide bether action is recessary.

The reports of both masters have een sent in. The Marquette inspectors said yesterday that the report of the captain of the Spaulding was unsatisfactory and that they have asked for an other report, which is now being pre pared. The testimony of the captain of the Snyder and members of the ercy Mrs. George Platt and son Herbert, who were on watch at the time of the Ashtabula, O., who have been visiting collision was taken before Inspectors the 1-st two weeks with James Patter- Monaghan and Chalk at Duluth recently

> The Spaulding and Snyder came to gether early on the morning of June 1: After the impact both steamers backed away and disappeared in the fog. master of the Snyder knew what boat struck him, but the master of the Spaulding, which finally got to the Sowith a wide hole stove in her bow, be lieved he had collided with an entirely different boat. Both steamers, loaded heavily with ore, limped into port in bad condition, the Snyder arriving at Dutwo marine disasters had occurred and story of the collision finally straightened itself out and the inspectors started their

DANCING CLASS.

investigation as to the cause of the ac

St. Paul's Guild Will Give Kermis Under Direction of Miss Mossler.

St. Paul's guild will begin a series of dancing lessons for children between six and fourteen years of age Wednesday July 2, with the double purpose in view f instructing the pupils in modern dance ing and also teaching the rythm and harmony movements. Ten lessons will b given altogether, under the direction o Miss Mossler, who is a capable in structor in all kinds of dancing and who during the last year has been substitute head of the department of dramatic ar and expression at the Northern State Normal school,during the absence abroad of Mrs. Eulie Gay Rushmore.

The lessons will be given once a wee and will end with a big kermis unde the auspices of the guild. The produc tion will be directed by Miss Mossle and will be given for the benefit of the Guild Hall. The lessons taught the chi dren will have this end in view.

Miss Mossler, who concluded her wo chool during the last year, returned last at the Normal school at the close of th vening to her home in Gladstone, after spring term, will open a studio for pr visiting several days, since school closed, pils in expression and dramatic art, fol with friends in this city. Miss Barron lowing out the work she has offered at oom on the third floor of the Harlow block used by L. E. Austin, instructor in vocal music. Miss Mossler will instruct classes at her studio every week day except Wednesday, when she will direct the dancing classes for St. Paul's guild and when Mr. Austin will hold his classes in very leave the second se block used by L. E. Austin, instructor Thomas J. Nault is incapacitated, the sult of a broken collarbone, and for a in vocal music. Miss Mossler will inswer weeks at least be will be unable struct classes at her studio every week to attend to his duties as a traveling day except Wednesday, when she will classes in vocal music.

COOLER WEATHER PROMISED. Weather Observer Patrick yesterday

omised that today would bring cook eather to the upper peninsula. igh pressure area which originated in orthwestern Canada, and which is traveling southeast, will pass the great lakes territory some time today and in its wake will follow cool weather. West to corthwesterly winds will waft elements of an arctic summer in the general direcon of the high pressure center. At Ed ionton, Alta., cold weather was experi enced on Wednesday and Thursday, the auzon, of this city, have received word temperature going as low as thirty eight degrees. The change, if one is exa Quantell, of Yellowstone, Mont. Mrs. perienced, and it is never possible to Quantell was until a few years prior to be sure, even depending upon the obser-ier death a resident of Marquette. She ver's prediction, will probably affect the survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. climate in Marquette and vicinity for By the latest reports, the high pres-

southeast to the Atlantic and is taking. Day Labor on Dock-The park, ceme- the route commonly known in the sertery and street commission at a brief vice as the "summer passage," through the lower portion of the upper peningled to build the proposed new steel sula and northern Wisconsin. It is not dock for small craft on the west side of expected, however, that as the center ad-Presque Isle by day labor. The dock vances it will bring in its wake weather will be more than one hundred feet long nearly as cold as that experienced in and the support and framework of the Edmonton for the atmosphere is more

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SOO CANAL PASSAGES.

Special 1.- The following upbound vessels have passed the canals the last twenty-four hours: Lynch, 1:30 o'clock pilot rules on the part of the captains of this morning; Palmer, 2:30; Frick, 3:30; Adriatic, 7; Hawgood, 8; Poe, 10:30; findings will determine whether the offi- Wm. H. Mack, 11; Monroe Smith, 11:30; Jenks, noon; Cuddy, 12:30 this afternoon; Weston, Black, 1; Huronic, Wm. S. Mack. Maunaloa, 2; Corrigan, 2:30; Ionic, Thomas Barlum, Bessemer, Holly 30; Amazon, Nye, Taylor, 4; Sylvania 4:30; Maricopa Bryn Mawr, John Reiss. Northern Light, Clement, 6; Rensselau Ontario, 7; Wickwire, Jr., 7:30; Norton, 8; Laughlin, Gates, Victory, 9.

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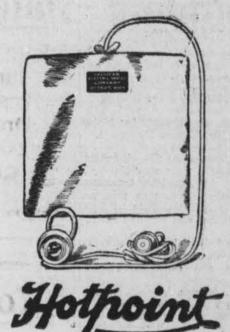
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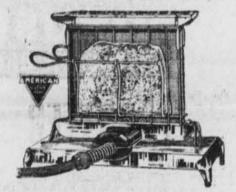
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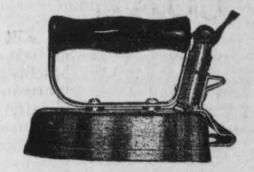


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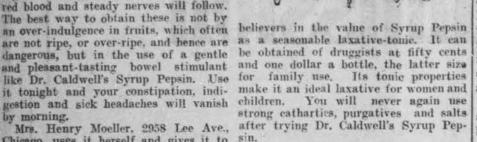
Heat Very Trying to Women's Nerves

They Neglect their Bowels and the Poisons Vitiate the Blood.

Hot weather has a very weakening effect on women. They are too languid to exercise, and as a result have appetite only for foods that seem light and tasty, such as salads and other cold concoctions. But these frequently produce indigestion, and with it comes con-

It is especially in hot weather that women should keep up the highest standard of health, for it is necessary to have strength to resist the heat. The first essentials are good digestion and regular bowel movement, and then good red blood and steady nerves will follow. The best way to obtain these is not by an over-indulgence in fruits, which often are not ripe, or over-ripe, and hence are dangerous, but in the use of a gentle

Chicago, uses it herself and gives it to sin. her children, and Mrs. A. C. Caldwell, plexion, and naturally they are great ington St., Monticello, Ill.



PAYS \$5,000 FOR BULLDOGS. Thomas W. Lawson Receives Four Miniature English Pets.

bulldogs valued at \$5,000 and all con- the Homestake mine." sidered the best of their breed have been purchased by Thomas W. Lawson of Boston, and will be added to his Dreamwold kennels. The dogs arrived on the American liner St. Paul. They were pets of the passengers, who referred to them as, "A pocketful of bulldogs," because of their size,

"THIRD DEGREE" BY RIFLES.

Man Admit He Planted Dynamite.

Eagle Pass, Tex., June 25 .- A "third salesman of Dallas, Tex., who was redras Negras, Mexico, and escorted safely nish other features.

lines in Coahuila state. At Columbia, Mexico, he said, efforts hogany and bronze.

had been laying dynamite about Neuvo Laredo, Mexico, the scene of recent fightwere made to get him to confess that he He denied the charges. At 3 a m., he said, he was aroused from sleep

oney were taken from him and he was of Liverpool on July 11. asked to give the name of some one to Since the accession to the throne the farm. There is also a sausage factory whom he wished them sent.

All Work in Co-Operation. whom he wished them sent.

for what seemed to him several minutes. awaiting the command "Fire."

The order was not given. after a long wait, rifles were lowered and bring prosperity to England. His next who takes a certain portion of the cowas escorted back to camp. He was visit is to Lancashire, from which counthen brought to Piedras Negras and re. ty he derives his title of Duke of Lan-

RECLAIMING THE RANGE.

Kansas City, Mo., June 25 .- "What tends to spend a week there in July. was an open cattle range west of the Liverpool, the capital of Lancashire Missouri river ten years ago is now pro- and the most important shipping port, ducing \$10 to \$1 at that time," said D. will be the center of the festivities in D. Cutler, general livestock agent of the connection with the king's visit. The Northwestern lines. "A wonderful de- merchant ships forming a great fleet, the velopment has been in progress and center of which will be the Mauretania, that to him fell the odd task of settling where, a few years back only a few cat- will be drawn up in the Mersey, and the tle grazed, cows by the thousand are king, on the Mersey harbor board's yacht now carried, not to speak of a swarm Galatea, will review them as he does part of South Dakota lying between the the great lines are endeavoring to have Moreau and White rivers, and found that their best ships in port on the day of extra baggage cars were being carried by the review, and the fleet will represent passenger trains to haul cream to St. in value something like \$100,000,000. Paul and Sioux City. In many towns \$100, or more, per day is paid ranchers for cream. Where in the old days merchants had to carry them, the ranchers Oregon, says: "For the last fourteen now have substantial credits. The coun- years my kidneys and bladder incappacitry is full of hay and a rancher with a tated me for all work. About enght dozen cows can make a good living. They months ago I began using Foley's Kidare raising calves and hogs on separator ney Pills, and they have done what other waste and the whole country will soon medicines failed to do, and now I am be full of livestock. Ten years ago feeling fine. I recommend Foley Kidney one could ride from the Missouri river Pills." For sale by All Druggists.

Set Them

Away in a

Cool Place

and Bake

them Fresh in

the Morning

believers in the value of Syrup Pepsin irrigated portion which the proprietor

Families wishing to try a free sample Denver, Colo., was once pale and sal- bottle can obtain it, postpaid, by adlow-looking, but now has a pretty com- dressing Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 418 Wash- of the American party swept into a farm to the Black Hills and see nothing but drying clothes, and of wrinkled old peas-

WOMEN TO DEDICATE POSTOFFICE. "dry" part, where live the tenants,

Will Have Charge of Exercises at \$90,000 Structure in Ohio Town.

be in complete charge of the dedication given their first view of the many pos Was Employed in Attempt to Make and a committee of citizens, the ladies' degree" with loaded rifles was given C. is formally turned over to the federal divided into holdings of about thirty H. Rippeteau, an American traveling government. One of the women of the acres each. committee will preside and the Boy leased by the constitutionalists at Pie- Scouts and the Campfire Girls will fur- little farms are cheese and silk worms.

Rippeteau had been held for several a year ago, four years after the appro- most of his attention is given to dairydays charged with carrying federal mes- priation was secured. The exterior walls ing and to raising silk worms. one ton. She has written the American consages through the constitutionalists' are of white limestone, the doors of cheese is made in a plant co-operatively sul at Paris to tell him in what conbronze and the interior finish of ma- owned by the farmers and built with tempt his document was held. She has

and questioned again about the dyna. of merchant shipping, composed of all receive a percentage of the profits de- alien. I shall not rest till this matter kinds of vessels from great transatlantic rived from the sale of the cheese. The has been rectified and other returning A firing squad then escorted him sev- liners to the little tugs which nose them waste from the milk used in the cheeeral hundred yards from the camp where into their berths, will greet King George making is fed to hogs co-operatively treatment." he was a prisoner and told him he would and Queen Mary when the royal couple owned, which, when fattened, are killed be shot immediately. His watch and pay their state visit to the city and port in an abbatoir, likewise co-operatively

Then the squad leveled their rifles at of the United Kingdom, taking as he his heart, keeping him standing, he said, does a keen interest in the great industries of his country. He has been down coal mines and through the great steel and iron works and other factories that caster, and where he owns great estates. It is to inspect the cotton mills, factories and commerce of England's most copulous county, however, that he in

Last week I traversed that his fleet of warships at Spithead. All

A WORKER APPRECIATES THIS Wm. Morris, a resident of Florence,

Mix the Breakfast Biscuits

the Night Before-

If the family do not all eat breakfast together, you can

Of course you can't do this very successfully with sour

which is really a blend of two baking powders, one of which begins to give off leavening gas as soon as moisture is added. The other is inactive until heat is applied. The dough will remain in a partly leavened condition for hours and when

put in the oven will come up just as light and fluffy

Get a can of K C today and try this easy way of baking cuits at once. You'll never go back to the old way. 51

bake a few at a time. If you are having hot biscuits for supper,

mix and cut out enough more for breakfast. They will be

milk and soda or with any of the old fashioned, single acting

baking powders, but this convenient way of making hot biscuits

and muffins for breakfast is entirely satisfactory if you use

much nicer freshly baked than warmed over.

as if freshly mixed.

MODEL FARM IN ITALY WOMAN OF OLD U.S. INTERESTS AMERICANS

How Co-Operation Is Practiced Seven Generations of American on Count di Pointi's Es-Ancestry Fail to Protect from Insult, It Is Charged. tate Near Milan.

Milan, Italy, June 26 .- Members of the American Commission on Agricultural miliating treatment accorded one Amer-Co-operation visited one of the model ican citizen on her return to the United farms of northern Italy yesterday. It States from a four-year sojourn abroad is the property of the Count di Ponti.

sand acres, which is an unusually large cans. holding for Italy, aithough a member Ponti farm is divided into two parts, an York port of entry. reserves for his own use for dairy farm- erty share basis, known in Italy as the "mezzadri" system.

at work to demonstrate the co-operative able forgeries. enterprises on the farm. Automobiles yard enclosed by a brick house, the porches of which gave a vivid scene of range cattle and cow outfits while the ant women, smiling men and a swarm face of the whole country is now dotted of curious children. Fourteen families South Africa. As the Cunard liner Ca with small ranches. Livestock in west- are hired by the proprietor to farm his ronia steamed into harber a federal em ern South Dakota is developing wealth part of the estate. Nothing of interest playe asked for their papers. The Hec New York, June 25 .- Four miniature that will soon overshadow the output of from the co-operative standpoint was tors produced the documents, but the learned on this part of the farm. The official said they were probable for ommission was therefore taken to the gerie

> Silk Worms Principal Product. The score of families which are en gaged in farming this portion of the estate live in a little village and here Massiflon, O., June 26 .- Women are to the members of the commission were of the sheet the word "Alien." Her son June 28 of Massillon's new \$90,000 post- sible phases of agricultural co-operation. office building, now nearing completion. Men, women and children were lined up cer, but he glanced toward No. 2 and At the request of Mayor A. N. Kaley along the little street, hats and bandanas said in a low tone, "it's a shame returnwere waved in welcome, and the little ing Americans have to be treated like auxiliary to the civic improvement com- children murmured their half frightened that, but there is nothing I can do to nittee of the board of trade will stand "Graci" when coppers were slipped into help it. I'm sorry." ponsor on that day when the structure their hands. This part of the estate is

The principal money products of the Each farmer raises enough of general of Veterans, has enlisted the aid of he The erection of the building was begun farm crops to support his family, but sisters in the organization, who will take their own money. Three men were at communicated with the emigration offiwork making Swiss cheese at the time, cials in New York. The farmers bring their milk to the TO GREET KING GEORGE. dairy, where it is weighed and marked to their credit. According to the amount Mrs. Hector, "and it nearly broke my

London, June 25.—Nearly five miles of milk given to the dairy the farmers heart to have that man brand me as an owned, for nothing is lost on an Italian

All Work in Co-Operation. Everything these farmers buy com rom a co-operatively owned store. The warehouse held familiar types of American agricultural machinery. The silk worms are turned over to the proprietor coons as his share. All of the farming is done on a share basis, the proprietor ontributing the labor and the farm products being divided between them. was plainly evident that the Count di Mr. Parsille, for the much-wanted Toeinity, he was elected by his tenants what. president of the strike committee, so

a strike against himself. Undoubtedly the paternalism which exists in the co-operatively conducted enterprises of this type prevents Amerians from receiving many impressions made a great impression upon the delegates, that farmers of this class could be brought to such comparative economic ndependence through the medium of cooperation. Above all the extreme utilization of everything impressed the fuel, for instance. Each year as many, branches are cut off as are necessary and the next year the same process is followed with other trees. This gives the country a curiously fantastic appearince when viewed from a car window the land is mostly cultivated in long, narrow strips and altogether there is an aspect of artificiality to the garden arms of north Italy.

The visit could not fail to impress Americans. Here were peasant farmers, swarms of them, producing crops on scale so small that it apparently would have been impossible to market them and yet through the great force of cooperation these farmers are given a fagreater control over the manufacture and marketing of their produce than is possessed by most American farmers,

GERMANY SHUNNING FRISCO SHOW

nofficially that the German government nas given the United States until July to decide whether there shall be a German exhibit at the San Francisco-Panthe United States, strange as it may cem, because Germany is in an uproar over certain sections of the Underwood ariff bill and her high officials declare hat unless the inquisitorial feature is tacles are made from. mitted from the administrative section cial war with another, yet too great dis-regard of international amenities could Baraga county. • Marquette county, on the coastline of each season by the San Jose scale and sence as in the cases of introduced spe-the codling moth. In the fight against cies of insects. Modern traffic has inegard of international amenities could Baraga county.

Chicago, June 26.-Insolent and humay result in drastic changes in the The estate comprises about one thou- manner of handling returning Ameri-

Mrs. Archibald Hector, author, globe of the commission was able to inform trotter and lecturer, is the American the Count di Ponti that he owned a farm who has set in motion machinery toat of four thousand acres in Texas. The duct of a certain official at the New

York harbor, Mrs ing, and a dry portion rented on the Hector was branded an alien, he United States were declared false and The visit of the Americans was made at Paris, which she produced to prove a holiday for the laborers and farm the validity of her claim to American hands, although enough men were kept citizenship, were characterized as prob-

Branded as "Aliens,"

Mrs. Hector, who is visiting at the ome of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Verkler 5639 Indiana avenue, arrived with her They had come from Paris. They had

Mrs. Hector said he scratched out her writing of the word "American" on the apers she had prepared declaring he nationality and citizenship and wrote in large letters diagonally across the face he admitted as an American.

She appealed to another federal offi-

From Old American Family.

Mrs. Hector, who is a member and former officer of the Daughters of Veterans, an auxiliary society of the Sons the matter up with officials at Washing-

"My family fraces its ancestry back for seven generations in America," said

Upper Peninsula

County Clerk Taken for Outlaw. County Treasurer M. H. Hotten, Her-

bert L. Parsilie, county clerk; H. A. Osorn, road commissioner, and Daniel Detts made a trip by automobile from the Soo to a river a short distance from Trout Lake the other day. After the putting up the buildings, the farmers party had embarked and were walking through the woods, the county clerk was It held up by a man with a rifle, who took Ponti was popular with his tenants, bias, the fugitive murderer. County Some years ago when his tenants were Treasurer Hotten assured the woodsman required to strike because of a general that the clerk was not Tobias, although the description of both tallied some

Speeders Pay Fines.

The mystery surrounding the motorcycle accident in Menominee on June 16 when Edward Erdlitz, son of former Mayor Frank Erdlitz, was run down by an unknown driver, has been solved i of practical value from them. But it the arrest of Louis Lindquist of Marinette. Through detective work on the part of the police Lindquist was found to be the man who was injured on that date and whose motorcycle was badly wrecked. Lindquist admitted that was the one who figured in the accident and readily went to Menominee when he learned a warrant had been issued charging him with exceeding the speed limit. He appeared in municipal court and paid a fine of \$1 and costs amounting to \$2. As the Erdlitz boy was not seriously hurt, no charge but that of speeding was preferred. Fred Tordeur charge of speeding on his motorcycle in the Henes park Sunday. Tordeur also paid a fine of \$1 and costs of \$2 when arraigned before Police Judge Waite.

Ancient Spectacles Have a History. Spectacles, said to have been made of old discovered by Dr. Houghton on the hores of Lake Superior have been presented to the Michigan College of Mines, by John M. Longyear, of Marquette, for many years a member of the board of control and always interested in the affairs of the college. Mr. Longyear re-ceived the spectacles from Louis Pendil, druggist, of Marquette, and grand- been introduced from abroad. son of Peter B. Barbeau, with the re quest that he give them to the college Of the native species perhaps seven or as an object for the museum and also ama exposition. The decision rests with as an inspiration for coming mining engineers to use their knowledge and abilhave procured the nugget that the spec

Dr. Houghton was the first United from \$15,000,000 to \$30,000,000. The stances. But the undertaking is much Germany will refuse to cooperate with States geologist to visit this region and Colorado potato beetle, the grape root more difficult than one might imagine he Panama exhibitors. It is understood he made a thorough investigation of the worm and the army worm are additional Each step in it is a problem: to find that this clause will be stricken out by mineral wealth of the country. On his examples. he senate committee, but Germany is second trip to the district Dr. Houghton Of the imported insects no less than their successful transport, and to colonnot overanxious to exhibit anyway and was drowned in a storm off Eagle River seventeen or eighteen species have been ize them effectually, once they are rehe may require more decisive official in the autumn of 1845 and whatever and are now causing tremendous losses, ceived. By no means rarely obstacles action than the nod of a sub-committee notes and maps he had with him at the It is in this group that we find such arise in connection with an important o warrant her in accepting the invita- time were lost. It is believed that unparalleled pests as the San Jose scale, species which cannot be overcome. Far ion to participate in the 1915 show. Re- Houghton was aware of the existence of the cotton boll weevil, the Hessian fly, simpler, more certain and less expensive oublicans are pointing out that the a gold deposit not far from the shores the gypsy moth, and, recently, the alfalis the alternative plan of guarding the Democratic tariff-makers evidently for of Lake Superior. At any rate he gave fa ant. These are the tax gatherers in border against the introduction of the get that most foreign countries have a quantity of gold to Peter B. Barbeau the insect world. We pay the Hessian pest itself; in other words, the mainouble and even triple tariffs and that in 1844 and from part of this the spec- fly from \$50,000,000 to \$100,000,000 every tenance of an efficient system of inspec their powers of retaliation in some cases tacles were made in Detroit by a jeweler year. Single states are yielding tribute tion, expanded into quarantine where are much greater than any contemplat. named Doty. It is believed that the to the cotton boll weevil to the amount necessary. ed by the new American tariff bill. No metal came from the shores of the lake of \$20,000,000 annually. Our apple grow- In the field of plant diseases the situa- nation is eager to enter into a commer- near the Huron mountains, in Northern ers are taxed not less than \$30,000,000 tion and the problem are the same in es-

rovoke one with several European coun- So far as is known the intrepid ex- the gypsy and the browntail moths New creased the danger of chance introduc- les.

Marquette County Savings Bank

MARQUETTE, MICHIGAN

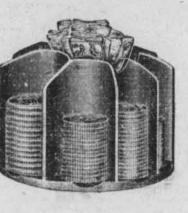
"Economy is near to the keystone of character and success. A boy that is taught to save his money will rarely be a bad man or a failure; the man who saves will rise in his trade or profession steadily; this is inevitable."

-Gladstone.



Marquette County Savings Bank,





We pay 3 per cent interest on all sums left three full calendar months. Deposits made on or before the fifth of any month draw interest from the first of the same month.

SPECIAL ATTENTION TO BANKING BY MAIL

metal and was thought to be on his way o Detroit to make arrangements for

never recovered. For a time Peter Bar-duction of pests should increase. The his made into a serviceable and handlasses when they were not in use,

The silver mine, too, has a story of its own. The Silver Islet mine was on a tiny island. So small was it that it had to be cribbed and filled to accommodate the buildings necessary to conduct. ing the work. The boarding houses were lits host it is given good care; its progeny on the main shore. For years this mine are accorded a favorable start. turned out its treasure. One day in blasting, a seam was opened and Lake Superior came rushing in to claim its own. Large sums were spent in fighting the water, but the lake won and the

SOME IMPORTED PESTS. The Record of Destruction in the Amer

ican Plant World. victim of escaped malefactors in the inseet and plant world-dangerous pests which have been brought here through brings in the pest itself. Indeed, even chance or carelessness from their native if all the natural checks existing in the homes in Europe, Asia or Central Amer- native region were imported, the chances f Menominee was arrested on the ica, and which have run riot when they are more than even that one or more o

States about sixty-five or seventy insect sometimes favoring the introduced insect pests of first magnitude, that is, species is the less intensive system of agriculthat are causing heavy and widespread ture prevailing in America, the lack of dred others that exact no small toll, and large areas, the greater carelessness as many of these occasionally reach alarm-ing proportions. But the above number ful to the insect enemies and harmful to habitually beyond reasonable bounds. Of to cultural methods that is believed to this number approximately one half are account in some measure for the rather native to the United States. So far as singular fac that our bequests of dangerwe know now they have always been ous pests to Europe by no means ap here. The remainder, some thirty-five proach her gifts to us. Repeatedly cer

But this does not tell the whole story, a foothold. eight have reached the proportions of ex- control of a potential pest in its native traordinary scourges. This is true of the country suggests, of course, the desir chinch bug, for example, which frequent- ability of finding, importing and estabity in quest of the mysterious deposits by causes losses aggregating from \$30. lishing the natural enemies here whenfrom which Dr. Houghton is believed to 000,000 to \$40,000,000 in a single season. ever a new species has gained a threat-The ox warble, a native insect guilty of ening foohold. This procedure is, in-

exact location of the deposit of precious partment of agriculture, are spending more than \$1,000,000 each year. With our greatly increased interchange

ome receptacle in which to carry the extended, and odd corners of the world views, are drawn on for new and unique spec mens. It is this last class of mer chandise that furnishes precisely idea conditions for the successful introduction of a new pest. The insect is brought

> The extension of transportation facili ties within our borders has played its part. Dissemination of a new speci has naturally been given much impetu and probably its safe and prompt arriv al at suitable sections for increase has thus sometimes been assured.

It is not difficult to lay hold of the reasons why introduced pests have overtopped our native species in the extent of injury. Primarily the cause lies in the freedom of the imported insect from the For years this country has been the various natural enemies, especially paraies, that attack it in its home country, Seldom are many of these enemies introduced by the same chance agency that For Chatham, Rumely, Little Lake, them would find conditions here unfavor-At present there exists in the United able or impossible. A further influence There are two or three hun- the practice of crop rotation in many seventy-includes the pests that are the plant. It is the latter contrast as species, are definitely known to have tain of our native insects have been observed abroad, but have failed to secure

The part that parasites play in the depredations reaching an annual sum of deed, the only one available in some inthe natural enemies, to devise means for

we are paying a heavy penalty for failure to watch the door. bark disease is a striking example and winning the treasure when the canoe in of commodities with foreign countries in an all-too-prevalent warning. That our which he was riding was capsized and the last few decades it was inevitable trees of this group should be doomed the doctor was drowned. His body was that opportunities for the chance intro- seems both an aesthetic outrage and an indefensible economic loss. The impendbeau kept the gold given him by Dr. time of ocean passage has been quartered ing introduction of two other diseases, Houghton. Then he had part of the and then again halved. New articles the white-pine blister rust and the poyellow metal made into a pair of heavy have entered foreign commerce on a large tato-wart disease, either one capable of pectacles with the old-fashioned slip scale notably various foodstuffs and becoming speedily a thorough national car-piece. Later he got a quantity of fruits, in which insects may readily be disaster, had much to do with the final silver from the Silver Islet mine on the transported. Especially, within the passage of the new quarantine law. It north shore of Lake Superior and had last twenty-five years, the practice of was undeniable that no other measure importing nursery stock has been widely could possibly avail.-Review of Re-

> LAKE SUPERIOR & ISHPEMING RAIL-MUNISING, MARQUETTE & SOUTH-EASTERN RAILWAY CO. TIME TABLE In Effect June 1st, 1913, WEEK DAYS.

TRAINS LEAVE MARQUETTE or Pickerel Lake, Buckroe, Birch, Antlers and Big Bay or Negaunce and Ishpeming. or Harvey, Mangum, Yalmer, New Daiton, Skandia, Selma, Carls-hend, Little Lake, Gwinn, Prince-

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TRAINS LEAVE MUNISING Gwinn, Princeton, Skandia, New Dalton, Yaimer, Mangum, Har-vey, Marquette, Negaunee, 1sh-peming, Birch and Big Bay... 6:15 am or stations on East Branch 8:15 am or Chatham, Rumely, Carlshend Little Lake, Gwinn, Princeton, M., M. & S. E. R'y stations to

TRAINS LEAVE MUNISING JCT TRAINS LEAVE BIG BAY or Birch, Marquette, M., M. & S. E. R'y stations and Munising. . 11:00 am TRAINS LEAVE PRINCETON For Little Lake, Charlshend, Mar-quette, Negaunee, Ishpeming, Big Bay, Rirch, Rumely, Chath-am, Munising and East Branch

For M., M. & S. E. stations to Munising and Marquette...... 4:15 pm eaves Gwinn 4:23 pm TRAINS LEAVE MARQUETTE or Negaunee and Ishpeming.... 10:15 am 7:30 pm

or Harvey, Mangum, Yalmer, New Dalton, Skandla, Selma, Carlshend, Little Lake, Gwinn, Princeton, Rumely, Chatham 8:45 am and Munising 5:20 pm TRAINS LEAVE ISHPEMING rains leave Negaunce

TRAINS LEAVE MUNISING or Chatham, Rumely, Little Lake, Gwinn, Princeton, Skandla, New Dalton, Yalmer Mangum, For Birch, Marquette, Negaunce

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gregated of French orted, ar the same quarters o five firms. Wine di bolic of priness. The attitude o bling that drinker in champagne increased champagne its per car let there sand who champagne day. It i though th cople.
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Marquette

How New York Drinks Itself to Death

Wine-Meaning Champagne-Bill Alone is \$20,000 for Every

is New York's daily wine bill, prepared estimate based on figures fur- and Madeira alone. nished by the big importing houses,

sumed daily in New York. "Wine" in nomadic propensities of succeeding gen New York always means champagne, erations, it became impossible to keep Champagne is the fashionable drink. To wine for ten or twenty years before be sure red wines have considerable being served and it was then that Borvogue but the drink for all smart occa- deaux came into vogue because it ma sions and for the great events of social tured sooner. Later the finer sentiments

life is champagne and champagne alone, of home life and hospitality were still were imported last year. Practically serving of wine was entrusted to ser-half of it was sold in New York.

thousands dollars a day for champagne it can be served to the last drop bright -it is really only a very small propor-tion of what New York spends for the ditions at any time at a moment's nocup that "cheers." No less than \$1,000,-Itice. 000 a day is spent for wine, whiskey, That is the real reason why chambeer, etc., within the boundaries of pagne is the fashionable drink today. Greater New York. Only one-fiftieth We move so often that even if we had

that sell an equal amount every day, handling. not counting the immense quantity served at banquets, a total of 4,000 bottles is not surprising. And it must be pressive and its effervescence seems in remembered that there are several hundred private homes in which at least one pocketbooks. What if only one person in

sold in the downtown restaurants and sparkle being given by the addition of even less is served in the downtown sugar? The average price is \$5 a quart clubs. It is only in the uptown clubs in New York. and restaurants that champagne is served with luncheon. It is in the hig York is of the variety known as market central zone bounded by 23d and 59th. Wine, as distinguished from vintage wine sts, 4th and 8th avs, where the brunt Until recently very little of the vintage of the battle is fought and where the wines or wines produced under the most popping of corks is practically continu- favorable conditions were shipped to ous. In this zone are practically all the America. Most of them were shipped to important hotels, clubs and restaurants. Eugland and Russia for the reason that All through the upper West Side and on there they command higher prices. Chamthe East Side along 5th and Madison- pagne drinkers in those countries are

champagne are bottled in France every average of once every five years. If year. In the eleven months ended Nov. there is too much rain the vines are the Payne-Aldrich duty of \$9.60 a case rot and if weather conditions are not went into effect, New York imported exactly favorable, when the grapes are 505,617 cases of sparkling wines. The picked and pressed an inferior quality invoiced value of these importations aggregated \$8,285,452 and the duty paid thereon was \$3,033,702. There has been sold in New York. This wine is known a big decrease in importation since then as market wine and is recorked when because the importers took exceptionally needed for consumption. Vintage wine large stocks before the increase of \$3.60 however, is at least five years old bea case went into effect. The importation fore it is sold in America. of French champagne in 1910 dropped to 254,751 cases. From April 1, 1911, to ing of the vineyards there is no recog-March 31, 1912, New York imported 2, nized classification of wines of the 7:5,624 bottles or 222,973 cases, another champagne district as there is with Borderease. From Jan. 1, to Dec. 1, 1912 deaux, Burgundies, etc., but instead there are cuvees bearing the brands of the declared that no punishment that might

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bling that of an anti-quarian toward a piece of china. Not one champagne champagne in a hotel or restaurant seits various brands or vintages. With leave him any ill effects the next day. increased prosperity the consumption of He does not select his wine in keeping champagne has increased. Until recently with his luncheon or dinner or vice versa its per capita consumption was increasing at the rate of 1 per cent. a year. sand who knows the real reason why apparent immediately afterwards. champagne is the fashionable drink to-

such discrimination as in colonial days a certain brand. The head of one of in New York when wines of rare distinction which had been personally cared York recently declared that nine-tenths for were served by gentlemen in small of his private buyers do not know the clothes to ladies with powdered hair. In first principles about their purchases, those days well-to-do New Yorkers took New Yorkers do not make a study of as much pride in their cellars as their wines. Even some importers admit that

wives did in their family larder. The convivial drink in antebellum days of the subject. was Jamaica rum but the flowing bowl was reserved to the tavern. Madeira,

Twenty thousand dollars a day—that solemn occasions, baptisms, majority New York's daily wine bill. This is not a guess but a carefully great events of social life was Madeira

With the mad rush for precedence that Four thousand bottles of wine are con- followed the Civil war and the forced Three million bottles of champagne more effectually blotted out and the Impressive as this sounds—twenty not because it was as good but because

of this amazing sum is spent for spark- wine cellars with rare vintage their contents would be ruined before they were When it is taken into consideration served. We do most of our entertainthat the one big Broadway hostelry, for ing in hotels, restaurants and clubs and instance, sells on an average of 150 bot- as the serving of wine is left to igtles of champagne a day that there are norant hands, it is necessary to drink other

Champagne cannot be injured by any amount of handling. Its "pop" is imkeeping with light hearts and heavy bottle of champagne is always served ten knows that it is only grown in the with the evening meal. Comparatively little champagne is that in its natural state it is still, the

Most of the champagne sold in New avs there are desultory engagements in more discriminating than their Amerimany of the more fashionable homes.

Approximately 36,000,000 quarts of delicate and are produced only on an I, 1909—the year preceding the date of attacked by a disease known as black of wine is produced and this wine made in nonvintage years, is what is usually

On account of the extreme subdivid (eleven months), 219,126 cases were imported, an increase of 30,941 cases over the same period the year before. Three-quarters of all shipments are made by five firms.

Wine drinking in New York is symbolic of prosperity, affluence and smartness. There is practically no reverential attitude on the part of drinkers resembling the brands of the brands of the shipments for that is served to him. It may be sixteen years of clock at night was followed by one of the wildest demonstrations Sing Sing bolic of prosperity, affluence and smartness. There is practically no reverential attitude on the part of drinkers resembling the brands of the brands of the be inflicted for running away could equal what they had already had.

The departure of the men at about 8 o'clock at night was followed by one of the wildest demonstrations Sing Sing base ever known. When Keeper Darby went after them and found them gone he made a quick report, and immediately the life of this or that brand there is no telling how old the wine is, that is served to him. It may be sixteen years o'clock at night was followed by one of the wildest demonstrations. The went after them and found them gone he made a quick report, and immediately what he is getting.

as is the custom abroad. And as the champagne he drinks is not always of

The average New Yorker picks up the though that doubtless influences many wholesale house and says: "Let me have some of this. It's pretty good, At no period was wine served with isn't it?" at the same time pointing to they have only a superficial knowledge

The Corbin Copper company shares the king of wines, reigned supreme on the tables of the gentry. True, there was always to be found port. Bordeaux, sold shortly at auction. The assesssherry and champagnes but the glass for ment was levied two months ago.

FLED FROM SING SING, ARE GLAD TO RETURN

Trusties," Imprisoned for Burglary, Walked Out, but Had Hard Night in Fields.

Ossining, N. Y., June 26 .- Maurice lifford and William Forbes, the "trusty risoners at Sing Sing prison who walke out, were not at liberty long. At o'clock in the morning the two men wer back in the prison. They had gone into hiding here in the village, delaying the effort to get away until the alarm had died down. When they did attempt t go they started down the Albany pos They were cut and bleeding from the barbed wire and other obstacles me in their journey.

The men were sighted by a bicycle pe ceman, who "telephoned for help, as two other policemen were hurried to h aid and headed them off.

"Take us back," pleaded the two men "We've had enough of this. We'll ! glad when we are in Sing Sing again." The men admitted they had hop when they made their getaway to go New York, but were thwarted by the failure to slip into Ossining and fin clothing. a score of other hotels and restaurants something that cannot be spoiled by ill through the kitchen door at the warden residence they had agreed to stick to gether at all costs, they declared,

The first thing the men did was break open a gate back of the kitcher the hill and struck the underbrush. was there they first came to grief. Whil limbing and crawling around under the tall grass and bushes, Clifford ran head on into a barbed wire fence. He cu imself in many places and began t

Clifford was known among his friend s "the big fat burglar" and Forbes a 'the little fat burglar." 236 pounds and assured his captors was no fun trying to untangle himse rom a barbed wire fence.

The men didn't know exactly wh they were, as it was pitch dark, be their pursuers earlier in the night ha come across the spot. It was a knitte hedge of barbed wire fencing the rai road tracks. A broken bladed knif from the warden's kitchen told how Clifford had cut his way free. It wa not long until it was Forbes' turn t meet with misfortune. He fell over six-foot ledge into a brook and was res eued after considerable difficulty by hi orpulent companion, feeling like an ani nated stone bruise

The men limped and crawled wha eemed like miles through opaque thick ets and prickly underbrush, trying to find the road to Ossining, where they be lieved they would be able to get clothing to exchange for their prison uniforms goal they found the Ossining police force

The average New Yorker who orders oners what had happened. They screamed oners what had happened. They doors oners what had happened they doors of the doors of t drinker in ten knows anything about lects the brand which is most extensively and yelled in joy, rattled the doors of their cells, beat heir metal beds against the steel sides of the cells, and broke everything within reach that was break able. Under the direction of Principal Keeper Connaughton, guards and keepers tried in vain to quiet them. The dun let there is not one person in ten thou- the best quality its ill effects are often geons or "coolers" were filled with the more fractious ones, but it did no good At one time the guards stood at the It is not because of its price al- wine card in a restaurant or even in a ends of the tier cells with drawn re volvers, prepared for any emergency.

Forbes, the smaller of the escaped burglars, is twenty-eight years old and

GRANT AT THE ASTOR HOUSE. Souvenirs of His Triumphant Arrival on Return from War.

In the many interesting articles reeneral Grant, who stopped there on the were, placed himself on exhibition. endered the nomination for the presi-

uring the forenoon of the day menhero of the day was holding an im- Sun. promptu reception. An introduction to Charles Stetson, one of the hotel proprietors, was followed by his introduc ng me to General Adam Badeau of Grant's staff, who had Grant in tow.

this ordinary looking chap was the great but she is by no means always blame worthy. It may get into the traveler's Numerous requests for the general's trunk or satchel from an uncleanly hotel Carelessness and Not Defective Meters quently larger. weighs 158 pounds. He was sentenced autograph temporarily halted the inflow or sleeping car or invade the home in the in 1909 to three years and six months of the visitors and some delay arose for laundry or on the clothing; thus Manor burglary, and in addition is facing a the want of necessary writing material, ning witnessed the migration of a bed-our and a half year suspended sentence, which was finally obtained by the writ-John A. Dix, the commander of the New walls from one house to another, some- for electricity exorbitant. York department, followed by Robert times in a continuous pilgrimage, espewith John J. Peck in the rear. With house move away, thus cutting off the burned less light than ever before. The also important. Shades should be seeach of these in turn Grant retired to a commissariat of the parasite. It may meter simply must be wrong." then escape through windows as well as That same night Grant appeared quite walls, along water pipes or gutters to plained the smiling clerk. "And when to do the work of several large lamps unexpectedly at a meeting in Cooper in- new pastures. Thus the tidiest bouse- they are in error they usually run slow which waste their energy in useless radicently printed in connection with the stitute. His presence aroused immense wife may be victimized. Apart from or instead of fast. It is almost impostation. assing of the old Astor house and the enthusiasm, and to gratify the clamor of dinary dwellings, log cabins easily be- sible to make a meter run fast, whereas Where light bills are too high there amous men who have figured in its his- the audience he was compelled to mount come infested; ships also entertain the the slightest unusual friction, due to is usually a very good reason. This reaory no mention is made of the visit by a table on the platform and thus, as it bedbug in considerable degree. Poultry wear and tear, will make it slow up." houses, dove cotes and the hiding places wenth of June, 1865. This was the gen- Twenty years later the writer had the of bats may easily become infested with

A thorough extermination of the bedn the natural course of events would be faced a man robust, graceful, ready of tion of other dangerous insects infesting speech and entertaining. To me, who houses. The local application of boiling water will kill a few bugs and drive very little from a ton of coal or a gal- lamps are burned for so many hours the tered him in the streets of New York in others away, but serious efforts at ex- lon of kerosene. All three represent a bills will be somewhat higher. An in-When Grant's arrival became known his latter days, it was always inconceiv- termination require fumigation. To be certain amount of energy. But we can crease of seventy-five cents in the bill able that this was the same Grant I saw thorough, according to The Journal of see and feel coal and kerosene while is easily accounted for in this way. Five oned a steady stream of callers invad- for the first time at the old Astor house, the American Medical Association, this electricity is invisible. One does not twenty-watt lamps can be burned on an ed the Astor house and before long the -Isaac Markens, in New York Evening should be done systematically by the blame the coal dealer if some of the coal average of six hours a day for thirty bug, or to give him his dignified Latin during the acute stage of the disease. ferent. If a lamp is left burning in the to the lamp bill. Unfortunately neglect

nent it was inconceivable to me that the creature's presence under her roof; freckles.

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military genius of the day.

sofa and held a brief conversation.

eral's first visit to New York since the privilege of a call on General Grant at the bedbug or nearly related species, and ose of the war. Naturally, his coming his house in this city. He was now a sparrows' and swallows' nests under lightsaused quite a stir, while it furnished man of a different type. Eight years in eaves, which are often alive with the o the hero-worshiping element, of which the presidential chair and a trip around vermin, may be their portal of entry into he writer was one, an opportunity to the world had worked wonders. The houses, look upon the man who had overthrown Grant of 1865, slim, awkward, shy and the confederacy and the one to whom taciturn, had disappeared, and we now bug would result also in the extermina ency by the Republican national con- thus met Grant, and frequently encoun-

THE BEDBUG.

The alleged humor of which the bed mitted to remain and "take in" the louse as a conveyor of infection. Rerogress of the show, while the general lapsing fever, bubonic plague, kala-azar, public who formed in line to greet the hero were compelled to retire as new-comers appeared to take their places.

For an hour or more Grant cordially greeted an apparently endless line of wise investigation of other-greeted an apparently endless line of wise investigable contents in product of the technique of wise investigation of other-greeted an apparently endless line of wise investigable contents in product of the technique of wise investigation of other-greeted an apparently endless line of wise investigation of other-greeted an apparently endless line of wise investigation of other-greeted an apparently endless line of wise investigation of other-greeted an apparently endless line of wise investigation of other-greeted an apparently endless line of wise investigation of other-greeted an apparently endless line of wise investigation of other-greeted an apparently endless line of wise investigation of other-greeted an apparently endless line of wise investigation of other-greeted an apparently endless line of wise investigation of other-greeted an apparently endless line of wise investigation of other-greeted an apparently endless line of wise investigation of other-greeted an apparently endless line of wise investigation of other-greeted an apparently endless line of wise investigation of other-greeted and other line of the content of the con receted an apparently endless line of most seem and shakers, but he lost patience when neighborhoods. Epidemics of smallpox

The figure of the explanation of other three three explanation of other three three endemics in uncleanly not cleaned for months at a inspect the meter, investigate possible time. Instances are on record where losses and endeavor to adjust any different possible that many in line solved his board at all. The figuration of other three three explanation of other explana one man in line seized his hand with have been disseminated in cheap lodging such intense pressure as to call forth a sharp rebuke, the general evidently read were it not for the frequent vaccincalling that not long before an attempt ations compelled by health departments, guaranteed to remove these homely spots, ishes the amount of energy the lamp rash and disagreeable effects of eczema had been made by a pretended admirer such epidemics would very likely be more for twist or otherwise impair the use of his arm.

Simply get an ounce of othine—double strength—from your druggist and ble strength—from your druggist and bug hides during the day and some apply a little of it night and morning times hibernates during the winter.

Grant was at this time in his forty-form your druggist and bug hides during the day and some apply a little of it night and morning times hibernates during the winter.

When one will not give light enough with Dr. Hobson's Eczema Ointment. Mr. When it lacks animal food, it feeds on worst freekles have begun to disappear, another is turned on until the total is. noting the rank of lieutenant general, from season to season, in lumber camps, ion.

WHEN LIGHT BILLS ARE TOO HIGH, or September. More light is necessary

Is Generally the Cause.

Bifford was sent up in April last for er. Another pause followed the appear- sick man to the skirts of a party of ery electric light station are because one candlepower of light as the new three years and six months for burglary, ance of three major generals. First came women. Or it may migrate through the patron thinks the monthly charge metal filament lamps. The new lamps Anderson, the defender of Fort Sumter, cially when the dwellers of an infested now it is \$1.85 and we have actually shades and reflectors for the lamps is

due to this forgetfulness.

nost cases, until the bills are due,

for October and the bills are conse-

Worn out and old fashioned lamps are another source of loss. The old carbon By far the greater proportion of the filament lamps require nearly three omplaints which reach the office of ev-times the amount of current to produce give a warm white light at a great sav-"Last month my bill was only \$1.15, ing of current. The item of proper lected to direct the light where wanted, "Meters are very seldom in error," ex- In this way a small lamp can be made

son is seldom hard to find. If the lamps are not old and worn out, or dirty and "The probabilities are, madam, that not properly shaded, it will be found ou have forgotten to turn off some that some of them have accidentally been left burning all night, or for sev-"The attic lights burned all night eral days. Often it happens that considerable entertainment has been pro-With a little piece of paper and a pen- vided during the month. Where two or il the clerk easily showed her that a three lamps were usually burned of an arge portion of the extra charge was evening the house has been lighted from cellar to attic until a late hour once or A kilowatt-hour of electricity differs twice during the month. Where so many municipality. Manning has called at passes through the stove without burn- days at a cost of but \$1.80 where current tention to bedbug extermination as one ing. There is no complaint to the gro- is sold at ten cents a kilowatt. If twenof the measures to be employed in the ceryman if some of the kerosene is ty additional lamps, of the same size, prevention of all diseases whose virus spilled in filling the lamps. With the were burned for only twenty hours duris present in the blood of the patient waste of electricity the situation is dif- ing that month it would add eighty cents Badeau in turn presented me to Grant, name, Cimex lectularious, has been the Of all methods Manning says that there cellar for a few hours, or a piece of to turn off the lamps, entertainment, who shook me by the hand with a pleasant word of greeting, and in view of my
deep interest in the occasion I was perthe fly, the mosquito, the flea and the
is none which would exceed in effectivethe current turned on, the fact is hardly
noticed to remain and "take is "
the fly, the mosquito, the flea and the bill remitted to remain and "take is "
the fly, the mosquito, the flea and the bill relt was customary to clean the oil is very, very seldom in error. The sale imps very often, generally every day, of electric current is always on a mutual But the electric lamps, especially when benefit basis. The company wants its hey are suspended from the ceiling, are customers satisfied and it will cheerfully

and insignificant looking individual can- the juice of decayed wood or on the dust while the lighter ones have vanished far in excess of what is necessary. This eczema twenty-five years and had tried not be imagined. His uniform was like in floor cracks, and can go without food entirely. It is seldom that more than waste can be easily remedied by clean-everything. All failed. When I found that of the common solder, excepting for a long time. It may continue its an ounce needed to completely clear ing the lamps and shades very often. Dr. Hobson's Eczema Ointment I found for shoulder straps with three stars, deg existence under adverse circumstances the skin and gain a beautiful complex- Change of season makes a vast differ a cure." This ointment is the formula of ence in the light bills. As the days be- a physician and has been in use for and he wore slippers. He appeared ill in summer houses, empty apartments at ease, awkward, and in all respects uncomfortable. Watching his every movement it was inconceivable to me that the creature's presence under her roof; freckles.

Be sure to ask for the double strength of the fall more and years—not an experiment. That is why othine as this is sold under guarantee of more artificial light is required. It is we can guarantee it. Price 50c. Pfeiffer folly to expect the bill for October Chemical Co., Philadelphia and St. Louis, in the fight of the double strength of the fall more and years—not an experiment. That is why othine as this is sold under guarantee of more artificial light is required. It is we can guarantee it. Price 50c. Pfeiffer folly to expect the bill for October lighting to be as low as that of August The Stafford Drug Co.

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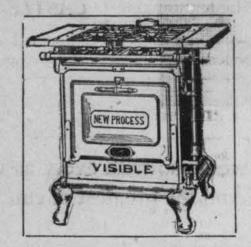
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ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

larged to twice its former size.

in the parlors of the Presbyterian church will be held this afternoon, between 3 and 5 o'clock, under direction of Mesdames C. L. Sloat, T. A. Felch and Man-

Gunville, who have been attending the payers of 1s 8.69d in the pound. This Mining Companies Not Operating Large State Normal college at Ypsilanti, will huge debt has increased during recent Forces West of Michigamme. arrive home Saturday evening. They years through municipal trading. will make the trip on one of the steamers water board has been forced to levy a

and it is expected that all of the cottages will be occupied during July, August and part of September.

the funeral of the late Patrick Costello, ful. The debt in respect to the various perial. Extensive improvements were church, were Mrs. Lawrence Kennedy, £5,500,000. In past years the rates Hancock; Mr. and Mrs. W. Cleary and have had to bolster up many of these larger scale than ever before, but it ap Mrs. P. Cleary and daughter, Miss Nel- concerns, but now they are becoming pears that the demand for the particular

ville acts given at Ishpeming theater the rates. The debts in respect to houses worked as an open pit property, and a present season is that produced by "the for the working classes is nearly £3, steam shovel has been operated to good Burgins," a boy and a girl who are billed 1500,000. The tendency is for the debt of advantage the past two seasons. A few as "phenomenonal juvenile musicians." London to decrease, but owing to the men are now loading ore by hand, and is

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three-nights' engagement last evening. \$5,000, making it \$25,000. The shares in E. G. Muck, one of the pioneer busi- They play both classical and topical sesess men of Michigamme, is enlarging lections. The youngsters show remarkhis dwelling, at the rear of his Eusiness able musical ability and their performblock, which was some time ago en ance last night was liberally applanded. A piano selection played with one hand The last ten-cent social of the season by the young lady was a novel feature.

LONDON'S HUGE DEBT.

pared a return with reference to the lebt of London, which is now £110,154, Misses Mamie Beckerleg and Azaline 000, and involves a charge on the rate leficiency rate of nearly a penny in the tramways is over £9,500,000, but so far trict the rate payers have not been called up-on to bear any "deficiency" burden, has the Ohio and Imperial properties Out-of-town relatives who attended though the outlook is by no means hope- has not yet resumed work at the Immunicipal electric undertakings is about made the past year, and the mines are

remunerative, and the future may be ex- grade of ore mines there has fallen off One of the most satisfactory vaude- pected to yield profits to reduce the somewhat. The Impedial has been One of the team plays the piano, the recent reduction in the rateable value is expected that the force will be in ondon has so far failed to appreciate the slight lowering of the debt.

year London had to raise out of the rates £3,820,000 for interest and repayent of debt.—Dundee Advertiser. In her new book, "Reminiscences, Serons and Correspondence," Mrs. Augusta . Stetson, who was ex-communicated rom the Mother Church of Christ, Scienist, in Boston in 1909, announces herself

s the true head of the Christian Science hurch and the true authority on the ciety, this week, the following officers teachings of Mrs. Eddy, the founder. The assumption that she is the spiritual head of the church, as opposed to its directors, is not only opposed in many ways in Mrs. Stetson's book, but also is substantiated by the statement of several of her friends who declare that it was by Mrs. Eddy's wish that Mrs. Stetson got out of the church.

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Ishpeming Department

DISASTROUS FIRE FINE FIREWORKS VISITS CHAMPION

Business Block and Home of Chas. Rohl and Another Dwelling Are Destroyed.

Charles Rohl, Champion's oldest bus ness man, lost his business block annome by a fire that was discovered Wednesday, at midnight. The dwelling west of Mr. Rohl's place, occupied by loward Watters and family, formerly of Ishpeming, was also destroyed.

The fire started in the rear of Wat ters' house, and within a few minute both buildings were in flames. Neithe Mr. Rohl nor Mr. Watters saved muc of their household effects, and the great er part of Mr. Rohl's stock of jewelry etc., was also destroyed. About the only articles of value that he saved were

It is not known how the fire originated, but it is said that there was no evidence son living in the village was aroused. the house immediately east of Mr. will also be arranged. Rohl's home the Michigan Bell Tele one company's central is located. Less than two weeks ago the company equipped the place with fire fighting apparatus, and it was used to good advanage by some of the company's workmen, who have been stationed in Champion for the past week or two, making changes in the line between there and Michi gamme. The roof of the building caught fire, but no damage resulted, as the blaze was immediately extinguished.

H. S. Thompson, who has charge of the Oliver Iron Mining company's property in Champion and Beacon, sent a hose cart and other equipment from the mine, but the distance between there and the scene of the fire is so great that they did not arrive in time to save any

part of the structure. Mr. Rohl did not have any insurance his property, but the house occupied by Mrs. Watters' family, which was owned by Joe Jerome, was insured. Mr. Rohl erected his block some thirty years

HERMAN KLIPPEL PASSES.

Aged Resident Died Yesterday at His Home in Junction Location,

Herman H. Klippel, aged sixty-four rockets rears, an old resident, died yesterday at is home at 525 B street, after a linger- rockets. ing illness of several years with cancer Display of six 6-lb. Knight Templar of the stomach. The funeral will be rockets. held Sunday afternoon at 2 oclock from "Evening Stars." Allen, the pastor, will officiate. Mr. Klippel was born in Germany

Sept. 23, 1848, and came to the United States when a young boy. He had been a resident at the Junction location for many years. He is survived by his wife and three sons and three daughters, all of whom, with the exception of one son, Walter, who resides in the state of Washington, live in this city.

BANK DECLARES DIVIDEND.

Negaunee National to Pay 3 Per Cent. and One-Half Per Cent Extra.

At a meeting of the directors of th Segaunee National bank Tuesday evenng a dividend of 3 per cent, and 1/2 per cent, extra was declared. The sur plus of the bank was increased by the bank are divided among one hundred and two stockholders, the majority of whom are residents of Negannee.

The bank was established here les ban four years ago and since that time has enjoyed an excellent growth. During its period of existence, it has paid to its stockholders \$18,500 in divi-The bank was opened on October 11, 1909.

DISTRICT IS QUIET.

pound, and in years to come other such few months ago it was expected that gin arriving in Michigamme after the deficiency rates may be anticipated. The there would be from 150 to 200 men em-Fourth. A few campers re already there debt of the water board is just upon ployed by this time. Less than twenty-£40,000,000. The acbt on the municipal five men are now working in the dis-

now in condition to operate on a much creased considerably before the season is Last much farther advanced.

The Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company has provided its property with considerable new equipment, including a shaft house and a trestle, but mining operations have not been started. The Cleveland-Cliffs company last season shipped practically all of the ore in stock at its mine.

OFFICERS ELECTED.

At a meeting of the Seandinavian so were chosen for the ensuing year: Past President-August Norell. President-Andrew Bjurman. Vice President-Henry Lokken. Recording Secretary-Charles O. Wai lenstein.

Financial Secretary-Julius M. Eggar Treasurer -Peter Handberg. Marshal-Julius Johanson. Chaplain-Peter Olsen. Inside Guard-Emil Olson. Outside Guard-Victor Wallenstein. Librarian-Anton Lund. Trustee-Iver Johnson; term, fourteen

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Wellknown Chicago Concern Under Contract to Furnish and Set Off Display.

The Newton Fireworks company Chicago, has been given the contract to furnish the Ishpeming display on the will be "Unity and Loyalty." night of the Fourth. The display will cost considerably more than did the fireworks for either of the last two cele brations held in this city, extra efforts eing put forth this year because of the

An expert from the Newton factory will arrive in Ishpeming a day or two before the Fourth to prepare the platforms, chutes, etc., from which the fireworks will be set off on the hill north of those he had placed in the safe the night Lake Bancroft. The display will start oon after dark, and will last about an hour and a half.

In order that visitors from Marquette of a blaze in or near the shed at the may be able to see the fireworks a spe- week or ten days. rear of the Watters dwelling at the time cal train will be run from this city the family retired. Nearly every per- after the display. Train service to points in the western end of the county

Fireworks Program. The fireworks program will be as fol-

Aerial salute and flash signals, Magnificent illumination of the sur

Salvo of five 9-in. "Old Glory" shells. Aerial basket of flowers. Comical aerial wrigglers. Patriotic device, "Old Glory." Display of new century geysers. Aerial device, "Changing Clouds." Flight of si 6-pound weeping willow

ockets. Flight of six 6-pound peacock plume Display of two immense fifteen inch bombshells, "The Octopus," spreading in the heavens long, fiery tentacles, creep-

ng in every direction. "Jacob's ladder Exhibit of 1913 rocket bombs. Exhibit of "The Boomerang,"

Salvo of five 9-in, bombs. Comic device, "The Merry Acrobat." Flight of three 9-in, shells. "Spiderland." Display of new "Mystic Wheel Shells." Display of six 6-lb, electric spreader

Display of six 6-lb, jeweled cluster Flight of six 6-lh. prismatic dragon

Device, "Star and Garter."

Swarms of fire flies and lehtning bigs. Display of six 6-lb, golden shower ockets Display of two 15-inch 5-shot repeat-

Display of colossal spreader bombs.

Flight of two 15-in, golden hanging Special electrical firing of Knight Cemplar mines Mechanical device, "The Merry Widow

Aerial device, "The Crescendo" reeating bombshells. Chanticler batteries, Display of six 1-in. Italian bombetts.

Ascent of five 15-in, bombshells. of triple chrysanthemum Teeter Totter." Ground and aerial contortionists.

Display of four-9-in, bombs, Field of the cloth of gold. Special device, "The Temple of Flora." Tempest in the clouds. An aerial flower garden. Special feature device, "Niagara

Exhibit of six 6-lb. flirting butterfly Exhibit of six 6-lb, Cleopatra's neckace rockets.

Device, "George Washington's Cherry Special firing of six immense 18-in, re-

Salvo of ten compound repeating

cinating Pot Pouri, combining three great finales, "The Pyro Rose Carnival." The Battle in the Skies," and the "Ish "Good Night."

CELEBRATION ON THE FIFTH. Citizens of Michigamme Arrange a Program for Week from Tomorrow.

As many Michigamme people have A program of athletic sports and other events is being arranged, and the Italian band of Negaunce has been engaged to A feature of Michigamme's celebration

vill be sports on the lake, including lo rolling and walking a oreased pole extended some twenty or thirty feet over the surface of the water.

REMOVE NOXIOUS WEEDS.

Notice is hereby given that all noxious weeds growing on any land in the township of Tilden, county of Marquette, or within the limits of any highway passing by or through such lands must be cut down and destroyed on or before the first day of July, nineteen hundred and thirteen. Failure to comply with this notice on or before the date mentioned or within ten days thereafter shall make the parties so failing liable for the costs of cutting same and an additional levy of ten per centum of such, to be levied and collected against the property in the same manner as other taxes are levied and collected. Dated, June 25, 1913. CHAS. JUNTTILA.

Commissioner of Highways of the Township of Tilden, County of

HIBERNIAN REUNION. Officers of State Organizations to Attend Calumet Meeting.

Miss Anna Lacey, state president of he Ladies' Auxiliary to the Ancient Order of Hibernians, left yesterday for Calimnet, to attend a reunion of the Hibernians of Houghton county, to be held today, tomorrow and Sunday. James Clancey, president of the county division FOR THE FOURTH and former vice president of the state organization, of this city, and Dan Vaughan, state vice president, of Marquette, will be present tomorrow and

> Among those who will speak at the meeting are James H. Regan of St. Paul, president of the National Hibernian society; Judge P. H. O'Brien of Calumet; Dr. P. J. Scallen of Hancock, who will preside, and Miss Lacey. Mr. Regan will give an address on "Hibernianism in the Future" Miss Lacey's subject

HAD CLOSE CALL.

James Poe, who drives a dray for Wiiliam Andrews, had both legs and one arm injured Wednesday afternoon, when is wagon tipped over with a load of flour in sacks that he was taking to the Ishpeming Co-Operative store's wareouse on the hill south of Main street. The accident was caused by a short turn. Pope fell under the load and one of the horses kicked him in the arm, as he was struggling to release himself. He was able to be out yesterday, but he will not be in condition to resume work for a

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

Miss Myrtle Tucker entertained at her ome yesterday afternoon. Cement walks are now being constructed on Lake street for several blocks. Miss Myrtle Mitchell entertained yesterday afternoon in honor of Miss Mar-

Miss Lyola Sullivan will leave for

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The Miner's National Bank

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Surplus, \$100,000 Capital \$100,000.

United States Depositary We solicit your business, large or small; and we pay interest on all savings accounts. We sell money orders payable in all parts of the

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National Biscuit company at Murray's

F. A. Row, of Tampa, Fla., who spent everal days in the city on a business has left for his home, Miss Ursula Ropes, assistant librarian

of the Carnegie Public library, has been granted a vacation of three weeks. Mrs. C. L. Anderson and Miss Zillah Dyson will serve at the Golf club tomor

row afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock.

Mrs. A. J. Yungbluth, who has spent the past ten days visiting her mother at Black River Falls, Wis., has returned. Dr. W. S. Picotte leaves this morning for Montreal, Canada, where he will spend several weeks, visiting with his

Mrs. Harry Ferguson, of Clinton, Ind. is in the city visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Waldron, of West Johnston street.

Marquette Saturday morning, where she company has been awarded a contract half price. Peterson & Willers, Negauwill conduct a demonstration for the for the heating and plumbing work at nee.

St. John's parochial school and sisters' esidence, which are now being remod-

John Lehman, marshal at Gwinn and formerly sheriff of the county, was an Ishpeming visitor yesterday.

The Oliver Iron Mining company is laying a concrete walk on the east side of Lake street between Division and Johnston streets.

Miss Lizzie Thomas, who has spent the past three weeks in Duluth, visiting with relatives and friends, has returned to her home in this city.

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Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Suess anounce the marriage of their daughter. Margaretha, to George E. Barry, of Gwinn, Saturday, July 5.

Lucien Eaton, superintendent of the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company's Cliffs Shafts property, visited the corporation's mine west of Michigamme yesterday.

Take advantage of this opportunity. The Lake Superior Steam Heating We are selling fine imported linens for

MID-SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE

Gately Wiggins Mid-Summer 25% Discount Sale of Ladies' and Misses' Clothing A straight 25% discount on our entire line of Women's and Misses

Suits, Coats, Skirts and Woolen Dresses is the advantage we offer

every woman who comes here for their wearing apparel during this Mid-Summer Clearance Sale, a saving of **ONE FOURTH** from the regular prices on clothing that is the best in style and workmanship that the leading tailors in America have to offer

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Summer Millinery at 331% off Our entire stock of Ladies' Trimmed Hats and Plumes at a discount of 331%

Former prices are not changed-the discount will be deducted at the time of purchase.

Do not wait until the assortments are broken-but take advantage of the discount while the stocks are complete.



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BRAIN MADE RIGHT; **BOY BECOMES NORMAL**

Surgical Operation Causes Immediate Improvement in the Case of Alfred Jones.

St. Louis, June 26.-Alfred Jones, sixteen years old, of No. 4878 Bircher road, is no longer "the boy with a twisted brain." After noted specialists had tried in vain to restore his mentality a skilful surgical operation has relieved the pressure of the skull on the memory

His mother, Mrs. Anna M. Jones, widow, hopes that in time he may be like other boys. As the human brain continues to develop until the age of twenty-three, it is pointed out by doctors that there still remain six years cal operation, in case it proves ultimately successful.

The operation was performed by Dr. Francis William Kirsch at the Christian hosp tal.

Before coming to St. Louis, about eight months ago, Dr. Kirsch was a normal position. member of the staff at the Matteawan hospital in New York state. He had also been connected with the New York Volunteer hospital.

No More Epilepsy.

have been following the case with great interest. Already there has been one noticeable result.

Until the operation was performed Alfred had been subject to daily attacks of epilepsy. At times there had been as many as fourteen of these in one day. Since the operation there has not been one of these attacks.

encourages me to hope that in time Alfred will become mentally normal." 1897, seven months after the St. Louis ternado. His mother, who lived in the storm belt, received a severe nervous shock as a result of the tornado, though

she was not physically injured. Alfred was never like other boys. Until he was six years old he showed no your husbands to do and to cease doing By the addition of the carbon obsigns of mental capacity. In the ten many other things. But I want to say tained from the oil, the gas is so changed years which have followed he has been and say a few words. These are confined to the names of familiar objects then you should know that your re- of water, Mr. Wade has obtained patents who has been in this part of the up

Mother Sees Improvement.

Surgeons say that it is too soon after have the effect of fully restoring his



Another Novelty in Desserts-

Here is a delightful combination of nuts and jelly- a light, wholesome dessert that everybody will enjoy. Give tonight's dinner an added charm with

-Knox Pecans in Jelly-

% envelope Knox Sparkling Gelatine 1/4 cup cold water. 1/4 cup orange juice 1/2 cup boiling water. 1/4 cup lemon juice 34 cup sherry wine

Soak gelatine in cold water Sminutes; dissolve in boiling water; add sugar, orange and lemon Juice, and wine. Pour 1/2 mixture into pan, when beginning to set arrange peca nuts on it about an inch apart. When firm add remaining Jelly. Chill and cut in cubes. Serve with or without whipped cream.

s wo Packages—Plain and Acidulated. Both Making Two Quarts (1/2 gallon) of Jelly. With the Plain Sparkling, lemons are used for flavoring; but with the Acidulated package comes an envelope of concentrated lemon juice—a great convenience when too busy to squeeze as. 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 desserts, puddings, salads, jeilies, ice creams, sherbets, candies, etc.

Recipe book free for your procer's name-pint sample for le stamp, CHARLES B. KNOX CO. Johnstown, N. T.



certain childish diffidence which he fornerly showed when greeting a visitor was with great difficulty that he could be induced to say "How do you lo?" and to shake hands with a caller. His eyes never met those of the person

to whom he spoke. Alfred now looks straight into one's eyes, and when told to do so he shakes your hand and the words of greeting come unfalteringly from his lips.

Other Hopeful Signs.

Thus far this is the only sign of imroving mentality, but his mother says hat there are several signs of physical

The boy has gained in weight and center of his brain, and after years of strength since he has been relieved of intellectual darkness he is beginning to the epilepsy. He walks with less difficulty than before the operation and his appetite is improved.

In performing the operation Dr. Kirsch removed a section of the skull three will be increased threefold, nches in diameter. He found that the skull had been pressing on the memory

elicate instruments untwisted the nerves and put them back into their

RULES FOR THE PERFECT WIFE. Pastor Gives Set of "Don'ts" for Married Women to Follow.

Surgeons who witnessed the operation Presbyterian church of Newark are discussing the rules for the "perfect wife,"

order that she may become his slave. your marriage vows at all times and in elementary gases "H-2-0." all circumstances and you will have at-Alfred was born on Christmas day, tained unto the greatest perfection as a to a second conduit where it is mixed

forced. "You no doubt ask, and repeatedly ask, and baked to a fixed gas, to you that as that is necessary I would that it will not return to water and is game with the nine of the branch pris like a small child. He can count to ten have you make your requests with con- free from the danger of explosion. sideration and in exceeding kindness. often for things that are not necessary, of the world, the operation to tell whether it will and debt to most men in these times is one of the hardest things to recover from.

> and have been driven to untimely deaths. Many a man has failed because of the unreasonable demands of an inconsider-"There are few who should be so wise, o considerate, so truly kind, so forbearspecially so in the use of their tongues.

ausband's heart."

eport of Dr. Melvin, chief of the bureau of animal industry, in the period between 1904 and 1912, there has been an increase n this country of dairy cows of 3,500,-000 and a decrease in the same period of peef cattle of 7,000,000. Of course, in al' that time every male grade calf in dais nerds, and a large proportion of the leifer calves as well, have been slaughtered for veal. In all this time there has been very little expenditure of hought and study by dairy farmers upin the question of utilizing this vast crop in the production of beef. We do about everything that comes to us in

of such condition of affairs unless, in-

tle of Chamberlain's Liniment and see gram. how quickly your rheumatic pains disappear. Sold by All Dealers.

ply.-Hoard's Dairyman.

mentality. But his mother says she has seen one hopeful sign. This is the gradual passing away of TO PRODUCE FLAMES

Gases from Liquid Mixed With Carbon and Burned by Philadelphian's Device.

Philadelphia, June 26,—Water may ow be used for fuel.

seem, the liquid which man has always more than in 1912. In all the other Recitation, "There Is Not Gold Enough used to quench flame can now be utilized wards with the exception of the fifth, into produce flames, which in turn are pro- creases are shown by the new census. ductive of heat, light and power. rocess has been discovered whereby the dren in the schools of the city also shows ases composing water can be combined with carbon, which may be supplied by Last year there were 1,189 families and Recitation, "A Fellow's Mother". ordinary petroleum and burned so that there are now 1,267 families, an increase the heat produced by combustion of cil of seventy-eight families, one of the

quired to conceive of the possibilities gaunee. The comparison follows: center of the brain, which is the upper latent in this practical discovery. Henry in which Alfred may profit by the surgi- portion of the left lobe, and that this Clay Wade, of this city, the inventor ressure had caused certain nerves of has perfected a simple automatic me he brain to become twisted and adhere chanical device which makes his work commercially valuable and capable of He loosened these adhesions and with very wide application.

Mr. Wade's device consists of a three compartment tank. At one end of the tank is stored oil, in the middle compartment is an equal amount of water and at the other end is a compartment for the storage of gas. A hand pump

as laid down by the Rev. Dr. George burner containing alcohol which should Mrs. Charles Peterson, Mitchell avenue Walton King, the pastor. Dr. King said be ignited to superheat the device. Attjerwards, when gas is stored in the tank, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Alviala, farm near "However a woman cares for a man the burner may be lighted by gas in in this day and age, she is not willing place of alcohol. At the top of the Buffalo location; Mr. and Mrs. Alex Matto sacrifice all the freedom she has in burner the water circulates in a conduit around the flame, making a complete One might preach that until he was circle, when it becomes superheated Yelland, South Road. "This alone would be enough to be black in the face and it would have steam and then, passing through an inthankful for," said Mrs. Jones, "and it little effect. Be absolutely faithful to candescent gauze, is decomposed into its

Through another upright pipe oil rises wife of which any woman is capable, with the hydrogen and oxygen and in This is the subjection which the present the presence of the flames, heat becomes age requires, and it is the only sub- gasified. The gas is then carried to an jection that I would think of having en- expansion chamber, where it is further expanded and is then driven into a retort

On his invention for making fuel out quests are within reason and that the in the United States, Canada, England things for which you ask can be afforded. and Germany, and he has applications leave today for his home. "Women run their husbands into debt for patents pending in all other countries

Queen Mary continues to prosecute her campaign against gambling among society women and lately demonstrated her determination to stamp it out in her own his trip through eastern states. immediate entourage. It seems that the ng as those who are man and wife, and Queen's second dresser. Miss Adelaide "Do not try to beat religion into your queen, Queen Mother Alexandra and the queen of Norway. Miss Selby, Queen Mary's chief dress-

The queen bought them back for \$200. She then gave them back to Miss Chandler, but the latter has been sent to York Cottage, where she must remain for a year an. a half on an ordinary salary unless she resigns from the royal service. The queen has also in-timated to all the maids in the royal esgambling in any manner they will be dismissed instantly.

A "LAZY HUSBAND" LAW.

dairy farming with as little thought and band law," goes into effect in the state calculation as possible. But it is not the of Washington. Under this law a husway of the best profit making. The band convicted of not supporting his dairy breeds, if well handled, would family will not be sentenced to a term make, at present prices as good return of confinement in jail, but instead will as haby beef when twelve months old. be sentenced to a term of so many The dairy farmer who has plenty of months at work. The state authorities nsilage and alfalfa is in good shape to will undertake to find work for him, and turn off a nice bunch of beef steers each will pay his wife and family \$1.50 a day year at comparatively low cost for grain during the time the sentence lasts. Most ceding. All that is required is to make of the work will be done on the public right preparations for it, using the skim roads, and the nature and conditions of milk to push calf growth until six or the employment may not be such as to ght months of age. To make such a make the subject extremely auxious to steer profitable he must not be allowed undertake a second term. The advanto stop his growth from ealthood to the time he is sold for beef at fifteen or twenty months. There is no wonder that beef is high and shrewd dairy the culprit hmself and forces him to farmers ought to make some money out provide an income by his own toil for those dependent on him, no matter how deed, the cattle market is turned over much against his own inclinations such to Australia and the Argentine to sup- a requirement may be. It looks as if ply.—Hoard's Dairyman. ministered, might provide just the sort Now is the time to get rid of your of encouragement the lazy and non-suprheumatism. Try a twenty-five cent bot porting husband needs, Superior Tele-

Two strawberries taste the best.

Negaunee Department

INCREASE IN NUMBER OF SCHOOL CHILDREN

1913 Census Shows That There Are Now 3,147 Children of School Age in City.

Negaunee's school census, which has t been completed by Judge William erRan, shows that at the present time .147 children of school age are in the ity, a slight increase over the total school population of 1912. The taking of e eensus was commenced by Judge VerRan on May 12. The children includd in the census are from five to twenty ears o' age. The census of 1912 shows hat there were then 3,008 children atnding the schools of the city, an inrease of 139 being recorded this year. The census data, will be turned over to the hoard of education of the city by Mr.

The figures show that there are an verage of three children of school age each family. The comparison of the tres of 1912 and 1913 by wards fol-

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	1912	1913
First ward	635	658
Second ward	457	497
Third ward	400	429
Fourth ward	794	851
Fifth ward		712
Total	3,008	3,147
The largest increase in	the	number of

school chudren is shown in the Fourth Recitation, "Beautiful World" Paradoxical as the proposition may ward wher the data shows fifty-seven The number of families having chil- Recitation, largest that has ever been recorded since A mind of powerful imagination is re- the first school census was taken in Ne

		1912	1913
First ward		233	249
Second war	d	208	227
Third ward		146	166
Fourth ware		311	343
Fifth ward	*****	291	288
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Increase in the number of families is number of families, only ten have seven Sox. Jarnigan opposed the Cincinnati or compressor is used to supply a preschildren of school age in school. The sure of five pounds in the tank. This raises the water and oil to the burner, which is elevated above the center of the dry, Cherry street; Mr. and Mrs. Her-ball. The game was fast and was fear-ball. The game was fast and was fear-ball. man Johnson, Case streetfi Mr. and Mrs. At the bottom of the tank is a small Charles Muck. Cherry street; Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hill, Maas street: Buffalo mine; Mr. and Mrs. Abram Lahti, son, Ann. street: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bowden, Snow street; and Mrs. Richard

> The board of education will inspect th figures and will forward them to Secre tary of State Frederick C. Martindale,

LOCAL LACONICS.

M. H. Crocker, of Hibbing, Mian., was usiness visitor here Wednesday. "The Training of the Child" will be the subject of the morning sermon at the Mitchell Methodist church Sunday.

The Mans team is scheduled to play at Marquette next Sunday morning. Claude M. Hatch, of Grand Rapid peninsula for the past three months, wil

Abel Levine, of Levine Bros., went to Marquette yesterday morning to attend the first session of the Marquette con Because of it men have lost their reason QUEEN MARY REBUKES GAMBLING. sistory of Royal Aren Masons.

The Epworth league of the Mitchel Methodist church will meet tomorrow

Mrs. Mary Hakala, of Palmer, passed

Services will be held at the following hours at St. John's Episcopal church Sunday: Holy communion at 8 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon at 10 o'clock; prayer and sermon at 7:30 o'clock.

A special meeting of the board of educently for the construction of Negaunee's new manual training school will be opened by the board. Approximately ten contractors in various parts of this state and Wisconsin have figured on the



CHILDRENS' DAY SERVICE.

Will Be Held at Mitchell Methodist Church Sunday Evening.

The children of the Sunday school o the Mitchell Methodist church will give their annual children's day program next Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the hurch. Considerable time has been deroted to preparation and the entertainment promises to be an exceptionally good one. The teachers of the Sunday school are in charge. The program fol-

Sunday School, Rev. Hartley Cansfield. Recitation, "One Little Act"..... Mae Warren.

Recitation, "Little Ones Like Me". Blanche Curtis. "Tommy's Prayer"..... John Warren.

Recitation, "Duties of Children".... Ethel Can. Recitation, "Child's Morning Prayer". Bertha Rosevear Agnes Adams.

Recitation, "Our Joy"..... Florence Can. Recitation, "Child's Prayer" Evelyn Buzzo. Instrumental duet Misses Collins. Recitation, "Riches in Glory".....

Wilhumenda Davy. Vocal solo Recitation, "Little Foes of Little Boys"

Sivel Friday. "Mother's Wants and

Uletta Richardson.

Olive Warn. Walter Warn.

PLAYING GOOD BALL.

"Cy" Dahlgren, who played with the game the Duluth Herald said:

s terday afternoon and the Forkers were and found it satisfactory. hown in all of the wards with the ex- beaten by the count of 7 to 2 with the ception of the Fifth. Out of the total tall pine on the rubber for the White all. The game was fast and was fea tured with some scientilating plays,"

CITY HALL BIDS WANTED.

the purpose of preparing figures will be of Menominee. obliged to deposit either \$25 in currency r a certified check for that amount to insure their prompt and safe return. The

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all store, 'Phone 4, Negaunee. All work crews. Backfiring was resorted to. guaranteed. L. E. Niles, tuner.

SLAVERY IN CONGO FREE STATE.

Here is an instance of how slavery carried on in the Congo: We had in our ed down tight on motorcycle and auto school a boy named Chiwahe. One day messengers arrived with the news that easier for the officers to learn who are night in the church. Harold Johns will Chiwahe's father was dead, another man entertain the members with a story of wounded, and that his mother and her children had been taken slaves. In the course of the next few days, we got the dinance makes it obligatory for all owndetails. A sub-chief named Samalonga ers of motorcycles and automobiles to ager for the Angelus hospital. His wife Wife, be at home when your husband omes from business and show him loving kindness and consideration when he included those of the royal afternoon at Palmer.

Chandler, lost \$125 by betting during the day at her nome there early we do not have a slave for some years to another sub-chief. At last, being wearied of constant dunning, and possibly fearing an attack he had made a night raid on family which included those of the royal afternoon at Palmer.

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Miss Selby, Queen Mary's chief dress rested three weeks ago on the charge off. In telling the story, the natives repeatedly asserted that Samalonga had fine or sixty days in jail. rested three weeks ago on the charge of thing of value in the village, and marched faster than three miles an hour is liable had no previous trouble with Chiwahe's father, and they laughed heartily as if it was a rather good joke on the dead man that he had been thus involved. In a year's time several such murders Sunday school at 12 m., and evening were perpetrated in our vicinity. Every man carried a gun if he ventured out of way of our fathers," he said proudly, And, naturally, he resented the interference of a European government.-The

THE SHAKESPEARE FIRST FOLIO.

Christian Herald.

There appear to have been 500 copies f the Shakespeare first folio printed, sustained serious damage at various points. The value of the four early folio editions of Shakespeare is partly determined by their pedigrees. The duke of Leeds owns a first folio on which two

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

UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY NEGAUNEE, MICHIGAN

Capital and Surplus 120,000.00.

Special attention given to banking by mail.

Upper Peninsula

Steel Trust Gets Rosedale Butter.

The Rosedale creamety of Chippews county is now turning out its product Negaunee nine at one time, is now play- in large amounts. It had been hoped by ng excellent ball, according to an account the people of the Soo that they would FOR SALE-One slightly used Oakland of a game between the Superior and be able to procure butter from the Grand Forks teams. Dahlgren is now plant, but James Thompson, the proprie pitching for the Superior nine. Of the tor, concluded to accept an offer made by the Pittsburg Steamship company for "Our lean and lank friend, Cyrus the entire output of the factory this Dahlgreen, showed the old form season. This company had used the that distinguished his work in 1911 yes- product of the creamery in other years

Hammel Cases Continued.

Hammel, defunct Gladstone bankers. Judge R. C. Flannigan has ordered postponement of the trial until the Oc- | tober term of court in Dickinson county. Bids are wanted for the remodeling of The amended declarations will be broadthe Negaunee city hall and will be re- er in their scope than the formal inforeived by the undersigned at his office mations first filed by the prosecution, in Negaunee up to Tuesday, July 15, that course being decided upon at a 1913, at 5 o'clock p. m. Plans and spe-conference between Prosecuting Attorifications can be seen at my office and ney T. E. Strom of Delta county and his any one desiring to take them away for special assistant, Attorney M. J. Doyle

Lumber Company Suffers Heavy Loss. Forest fires in the vicinity of Shelsouncil reserves the right to accept any or reject any or all bids.

J. P. BURNS,

City Recorder.

Grosst hres in the vicinity of the Chippewa Land & Lumber company, of which A. A. Stegeian of the Soo is manager. Part of the 15 We are selling fine imported linens for winter's cut, amounting to marketing. winter's cut, amounting to over 2,000,was destroyed, while the mill and amps, a short distance west of Shel Leave orders for Piano tuning and drake, were saved only by the combined epairing at J. E. O'Donoghue's, the Rex. efforts of the fire wardens and camp

Menominee Outlaws the Cut-Out Muffler.

The Menominee and Marinette coun-Is have both demonstrated that they have no sympathy for the speed maniac and in the future the lid will be clampmobile speeding. In order to make it the offenders, the Menominee council has passed two ordinances dealing with driv yelists to drive their machine under the postmaster in that city. He also for through Henes Park. Anyone driving to arrest, with the penalty \$10 to \$50 pelled to go west for his health,

Damage Suit Is Appealed Again.

Judge Louis H. Fead having denied he motion of the Union Carbide company of the Soo, through its attorney, his village. Kazembe ridded himself of of Joseph T. Johnston versus the com- Ferris, pastor of the First Presbyterian tablishment that if she hears of their cation has been called for this evening gambling in any manner they will be when bids, which were submitted reuries received while in the defendant's cago attended the bridegroom. Followemploy, the company will now earry the ing the wedding ceremony refreshments ise to the supreme court. During the Schruary term of circuit court the jury returned damages of \$6,000, after visitng the plant and viewing the machin ery in which Johnstone was working at the time he lost his arm. The plainting attorney brought out the fact that the ompany did not protect the machinery suit of a courtship that had its incepwhich about two hundred are known with guards to prevent accidents. The tion at the University of Michigan when o have survived. Of these, fewer than principal complaint of the defendant both were students at that institution, wenty are in a perfect state, while was that the plaintiff was guilty of conabout one hundred and sixty copies have tributary negligence. The case has been bride is one of Escanaba's most accomin supreme court before,

> Death of Walter L. McEwen. former owners, Charles Killigrew and gister of deeds, on Tuesday received no-William Congreve, have inscribed their tice of the demise of his brother. Walter names. Carrick's first folio is in the L. McEwen, at Los Angeles, Cal., Monday slow suicide," If you have formed the library of Queen's college, Oxford. S'r evening death being due to an intestinal habit of eating too rapidly you are most Henry Irving possessed a second folio disease. On Sunday, June 15, Judge Mc-likely suffering from indigestion or conwhich had belonged successively to Lewis Ewen, father of the young man, to Theobald, the greatest of all Shakes ceived a message telling of his critical in serious illness unless corrected. Dipeare's textual critics, Dr. Johnson and condition, and left Escanaba at once gestion begins in the month. Food should Samuel Ireland. In South Kensington for Los Angeles. He was at the bed-be thoroughly mast cated and incalivatmuseum there is a third folio adorned side when the end came. Six years ago ed. Then when you have a fullness of with a curious collection of autographs. Walter McEwen left Escanaba and went the stomach or feel dull and stupid oft-At the top of the title page is the signature of Leigh Hunt, and on other portions are the signatures of Charles Dick-canaba for a short visit. During his trouble and constipation have been cured ens. Robert Browning, William Words-stay there he contracted typhoid fever by the use of these tablets. They are worth, Charles Knight and George Henry and was confined for eight months, after easy to take and most agreeable in ef-Lewes.—London Chronicle. which he left for Los Angeles, where he fect. Sold by Al Dealers.

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---had since made his home and during which time he served as business man-Ewen was twenty-nine years of age. He was a graduate from the Gladstone High school and for some time was assistant some time was a law student in his father's law office and it was while following this vocation that he was com-

Wedding Follows College Courtship. At a ceremony at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Turner, Escanaba, their daughter, Margaret, was married to Willis J. Ryan of Denver. Col. The vows were pronounced by Rev. P. B. were served by the Misses Marion Shevalier and Irene Nelson, At 8:30 o'clock Mr. and Mrs. Ryan left for a wedding trip to Milwankee and Chicago and aftgraduating with the same class. The plished and charming young women. Mr. Ryan formerly resided in Detroit, but is now engaged as resident engineer for the Griffin Wheel company of Denver,

TAKE PLENTY OF TIME TO EAT. There is a saving that "rapid eating is stipation, which will result eventually 1001100110011001100110011

Clarence William Session Class, the First Entering Francis M. Moore Body, Received the Thirty-Second Degree Last Evening-A Big Dinner Followed. L. Hardes, L. E. Hedberg, Rev. R. T. T.

Many Features Distinguish This Meeting-George Tucker Pre- Jewell, George R. Jackson sented With Gavel of Hand-Carved Mahogany-George Mc-Gee Receives Father's Ring.

When one hundred and fifty members of the first class of Francis M. Moore consistory had concluded the work in the thirty-second degree last evening at 6;30 George G. McGee. o'clock, one of the greatest steps in the advancement of upper peninsula Masonry had been taken. The event was celebrated by a dinner in Fraternity Hall and at which three hundred guests were had taken the degrees, but one hundred terson, George Pelmear, Peter W. Pas- were arriving Mr. Anderson gave a and fifty more who had signed the petition for the consistory charter.

for the purpose of perpetuating its existence in history. It was named the Clarence William Session class, in honor of Judge Session, of Grand Rapids, commander-in-chief of the DeWitt Clinton consistory, which exemplified the work Treadway, Henry Trevarrow, Thomas L. for the candidates. It is customary in Masonic circles to adopt the name of the David Todd, C. V. R. Townsend, G. A. commander of the exemplifying body Trueman. when a new body is organized and the first class is put through the work, Officers of Clarence W. Session class

were elected as follows: President-H. A. Holden, Munising. ice President-Thomas D. Tracy

Secretary and Treasurer-Harvey Bur right Hatch, Marquette. Orator-Rev. J. G. Haller, Ishpeming.

Tucker Presented With Gavel.

After the class had worked the twentieth degree Wednesday evening, George Tucker, commander-in-chief of the Fran cis M. Moore consistory, was presented with a beautiful mologany gavel manafactured especially for him in a Grand today. Several, including Judge Session, aisle of the church, turned to the factured especially for him in a Grand will leave the city this morning on the at the back of the head of the aisle and Rapids plant where such things are early train. The visiting consistory men went to the parlors, followed by the made. The presentation was made by who will remain here for the Shrine relatives and guests, in respective order consistory. Mr. Tucker has been signal- meeting will be the guests of the Mar- Felicitations of a host of lifelong frien ly honored in the introduction of the consistory work in the upper peninsula mobiles have been procured to take the consistory work in the upper peninsula and the esteem in which he is held by DeWitt Clinton consistory, of which he was originally a member but from which he was originally a member but from which he was transfered upon the organization of the Francis M. Moore consistory, has been made apparent since the opening of the three days' session—one of the most significant Masonic meetings that has ever been held in the peninsula.

Yesterday morning the nineteenth demony was touchingly beautiful,

The ring was the property of one out true and full-pledged Nobles of the Father's Ring Presented to Son. whose life typifies the good that Ma- Mystic Shrine," sonry encourages and teaches, said Mr. presentation. More than three consecuually commanded the elder McGee in of-fice and the vanity that strives for of-mendous" banquet this evening at Frafice for the sake of self had formed no ternity Hall, directly following the ini part of his Mason creed. Offices he in tiation of the candidates. This meeting tion, while election to office he had heeded as an imperative call to duty. Fiekle secure many and varied forms of enterlectual brilliance are esteemed less among than that genuine moral fibre which enables its possessor to eschew to whom belongs the credit for rounding Michael J. McGee. The good name was as follows: the most priceless possession that could

be transmitted from father to son, and

the most brilliant occasions of the entire tal Falls. meeting. The event took the form of a chicken pie dinner, delightfully served, son, Negaunee, George Tucker acted as toastmaster, The first to speak was Judge C. W. Session, dy, Sault Ste. Marie. of Grand Rapids, and then Rev. W. 3. Coombs, of Crystal Falls; Fred A. Jeffers, of Painesdale; Judge Mark Norris, first lieutenant commander, and Eugene S. Osgood, second lieutenant commander of the De Witt Clinton consistory, John Rowson, past commander-in-chief of the Grand Rapids consistory, and a thirty third degree Mason, was also called up on, as were Ed J. Eaton, master of degree work in the Grand Rapids conthirty-third degree Mason; Gordon R. shown in the upper peninsula; also Con-Campbell, of Calumet, also a thirty- sistory and Shrine brooches and rings, third degree Mason, and Rev. D. S. Shaw, for the of the Soo, a member of the Clarence show them to you.

The De Witt 6-24-4t SCHOCH & HALLAM. Clinton quartet gave several fine vocal numbers, and William J. Fenton and Francis Campbell, members of the choir, sang a duet. The Calumet & Heela orchestra played during the course of the the Loore-Wiles biscuits Saturday aft-

First Members of Consistory.

The names of the members of the Clarence William Session class of Franeis M. Moore consistory are given be

J. H. Bice, F. A. Bell, F. H. Begole, R. W. Boyer, J. M. Biscomb, W. J. Blanev. E. S. Bice, H. S. Bending, J. E. Ball, J. L. Bradford, E. A. Brown, A. E. Bos-

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n. A. E. Hartho, H. J. Hornbogen. R. Kellogg, C. H. Krieg.

A. Leiphart, Thomas R. Lindsay, Abel lors of the church in honor of the J. M. Manthei, John S. Mennie, H. H. Mildon, W. R. Meyers, W. H. Moulton, o'clock by Rev. Oscar Sandahl. The h R. A. Manhard, W. T. Menge, Joseph

Mitchell, W. B. McCombs, D. N. Mc

Phelps. A. J. Pearce. James Pearce, Rob-bridal party stepped into the auditorius ert Peters, A. H. Palmer, James Pat- Between 7 and 7:30 o'clock as the guests

N. J. Robbins, W. P. Reed, E. G. Rob-Yesterday the class organized itself bins, Edgar Raish, H. E. Russell, George M. C. V. Ross.

C. A. Shelton, Rev. D. S. Shaw, F. J. Schultheis, L. B. Steward, Rev. W. H. Preceding each couple were four flow W. C. Tate, W. J. Trevarthen, O. R.

W. A. Urich.

August Wallen, George Williams, H. E. Wise, G. F. Webb, Thomas Williams, J. L. Walton, F. A. Wentworth, D. M. Wilson, P. S. Wilson, A. H. Westlake, A. Williams

W. H. Yates, T. C. Yates. Rev. C. G. Ziegler, J. O. von Zellen. The dinner last evening closed the reg ular program for the consistory meet ing, but most all of the men who attended, including many of the Grand Rapids men, are Shriners and will remain here for the meeting of Ahmed dahl. With the double ceremony co temple, which will convene in Marquette cluded, the bridal party returned up th quette Masons today, Twenty-two auto- were received and at 9 o'clock lune

temple had received applications from eight two candidates to the Order of Bernard Panison responded to Mr. Hail-Yesterday morning the nineteenth degree was worked, and this was followed by the twenty-first, the twenty-minth and the thirty-second, the intervening degrees being communicated. At the close of the work in the thirty-second degree, where the work in the thirty-second degree, where the work in the thirty-second degree. of the work in the thirty-second degree, will arrive. The business session will responded to Mr. Beckman's name, and ist before the class went to Fraternity convene at 3 p. m. Promptly at 7 o'clock with many words of praise for this Hall for the banquet, George T. McGee, a parade will form at Hotel Marquette young man told of a life's acquaintance of Crystal Falls, one of the newly initiated members of the Francis M. Moore Masonic Hall. The parade will have "Solskenoh Regn" (Rain and Sunshin consistory, was presented with his fath many new and unique features, and is in Swedish; J. F. Anderson responded er's thirty-second degree ring. Michael one part of the ceremonial session in "Hemmet" (the Home), and J. F. Gron J. McGee, the parent, now a thirty-third which the public may include its curios- quist spoke on "Tro, Hopp och Karlek degree Mason, in 1881 acquired the jewel ity. If the weather is favorable the (Faith, Hope and Love), also in Swed which was last evening transmitted to parade will be one of the strongest fea- ish. Following the dinner Miss May his son. At the request of the father, tures of the session. Eighty-two novices, Taylor played a piano solo and Peter the presentation was made by Comman at least, will be led to the hall from Behan favored the guests with a violing der-in-Chief George Tucker. The cere- the hotel. At the hall the initiation selection. ceremonies will take place, or, in the words of the texts, "eighty-two novices

The attendance at this year's session Tucker in his address accompanying the will surpass all previous records. The class is larger than any which has pretive decades Masonry has almost contin- ceded it. The unusual importance of the terpreted as opportunities to serve, not will be attended by many unusual feaas the instrument of personal exploita- tures, and the officers of Ahmed temple have spared no expense nor trouble to ius or intermittent displays of intel- tainment. Places will be set for three

hundred guests. The present officers of Ahmed temple things of show and address himself to up the record class of candidates, and of commonplaces so as to dignify them whose efforts the claborate program of thereby making his own life sublime, entertainment and the preparations for work was a sublime. said Mr. Tucker. Such a man was the momentous banquet are a result, are

Potentate—E. L. Pearce, Marquette, Chief Rabban—A. J. Young, Escanaba. Assistant Chief Rabban—H. A. Holden, thereupon the speaker dwelt upon the significance of the jewel, typifying as it Munising.
did things infinitely greater than its in- High Priest and Prophet—T. M. Wells,

The banquet last evening was one of Oriental Guide-Frank Seadden, Crys-

First Ceremonial Master-A. P. John-Second Ceremonial Master-A. H. Ed Alchemist-A. E. Healey, Ironwood,

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well, J. A. Brown.

Cecil F. Charlton. Duncan Campbell.

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J. A. Cruse, Rev. Hartley Cansfield, F. We are selling fine imported linens for boy de right way a dozen times, but somehow he allus git caught with de chickens on him." 6-26-tf.

SISTERS ARE BRIDES IN DOUBLE WEDDING

Mathilda and Anna Sweder Mar ried Last Evening at Swedish Lutheran Church.

At the Swedish Lutheran church last evening the Misses Mathida and Anna V Sweder, daughters of A. Martin Sweder proprietor of the Lakeside Iron works, ere united in marriage, the former to Hialmer P. Beckman, of this city, the Wm. J. Johnston, L. J. Jacobs, Charles latter to John A. Hallberg, of Winnipeg unson, August, P. Johnson, Samuel Man. The double wedding was followed by a reception to the one hundred nore guests who witnessed the cer-O. D. Lyons, Carl J. Larson, George mony and by a dinner served in the pa

dal couples arrived in carriages and they advanced in turn down the aisle Dougall, J. H. McNeel, Angus McLennan, the church they were met at the char celrail by the elergyman and were may ried, each couple witnessing the exchang Rev. J. H. Oatey, J. H. O'Meara, J. N. of vows for the other. Wagner's Loher grin march was played by John Ander Thomas Pellow, W. R. Peters, P. W. son, organist of the church, as the Miss Mathilda Sweder and Mr. Bec

man were the first couple to take t nuptial vows. They were followed Miss Anna Sweder and Mr. Hallbe girls, dressed in pink and white a arryine baskets of pink sweet peas. I girls acting in this capacity were Hele Margaret Sweder of Detro a cousin of the brides, who is visiti here; Margaret Johnson, daughter Albert Johnson, and Evelyn Anderso Martin Voetsch, John R. Van Evera, daughter of J. F. Anderson. Both bride wore gowns of white charmense, trimms with shadow lace, perals and brilliants and carried shower boonets of sweet peas. Each wore a bridal veil, fastence to her hair by a chaplet of orange blos soms and caught to the court train of her gown by a small boquet of orang

Guest Entertained in Parlors.

The old Swedish Lutheran nuptial eremony was used and was recited in the Swedish language by Rev. Mr. San

Last evening the officers of Ahmed giving them good, sound and general ad-

George Sweder to Wed in Chicago.

The newly married couples will pos pone their wedding journey until Sur day, when they will leave for Chicago t attend the wedding of George Sweder, brother of the brides, and Miss Fanny Snobohm, a Chicago young woman, wh attended the wedding last evening. This eeremony will take place Wednesday

Among the other out-of-town guest last evening were Miss June Holmberg of Iron Mountain; Mrs. Wallin, of Calu met, a relative of Mr. Beckman; Mr. and Mrs. August Anderson, of Negaune and Mrs. John Christianson, of Cham

The church had been prettily decorated for the occasion. The matting in the were used on the diaz at the sanctun The parlors of the church and the dir ng room were decorated with evergreen

Mrs. Beckman and Mrs. Hallberg a well and favorably known Marquette young women, both having been educat ed in the public schools of this city. Mr Hallberg is a graduate of the Gustava Adolphus college, where he met Miss Sweder, who had attended that institu tion the last two years. It was there that the couple met. Mr. Beckman is the son of Mrs. Bernard Nelson, of North Third street. He is a graduate from the Marquette High school and is now employed as paymaster for the Breitung ompanies, Mr. Hallberg is associated with his brother in the Hallberg Realty company, of Winnipeg, where he and his wife will reside.

Properly Trained.

The topic that was being talked in Washington the other evening related to the proper training of children, which reminded Congressman Oscar Calloway of Texas of an incident that occurred n one of the small towns in his state. For the fifth time, the congressman said, a colored boy was arrested on a charge of appropriating chickens, and the magistrate decided to try an appeal to

the lad's father. "Look here, Rastus," said the magis-"this is the fifth time that your son Ebenezer has been in this court, and I um tired of seeing him here.

"I don't blame yo', jedge," responded the father, a little sadly. "I'se tired ob seeing him here myse'f.' "Then why don't you teach him how to act?" demanded the magistrate.

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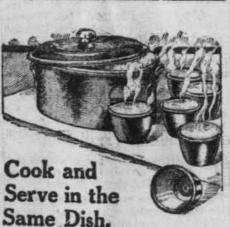
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