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# **MEYER** KNOWS

TO GRADUATING CLASS OF NAVAL ACAD-

Says Navy is Only a Menace and a Needless Expense When It is Per-Former Conditions in Navy With June 15 and 16. Those of the Present-Country Looks to Young Naval Officers to Maintain Navy's Prestige.

(By Associated Press.)

Annapolis, Md., June 3.- Secretary of the Navy Meyer told the graduat ing class at the naval academy here have at all times the greatest pos-

terests of the country and insure cause of death. Mr. Sweig was well

istics of the officer and "blue jacket." Then after speaking of the enlisted men of the navy, saying that, while in former years it was often difficult to man the ships with American sailors, today ninety-six per cent of the crows are Americans, he contin-

The Battleship of Today.

ments of the culisted man is very great, it is equally, if not more, markation that has taken place in the navy is a transformation not only in personnel but in material and in the methods of handling both.

officers and men of the navy exactlearns how everything must be main-ing his appearance in circuit court.

Remarks in Conclusion.

(Continued on Page Six)

# ESCANABA PASTOR SPEAKS AT MEETING

hurch was held in Marinette Wednesday. The sermon was preached by SECRETARY OF THE NAVY TALKS Rev. A. G. Pearson, pastor of the Swedish M. E. church in this city, who is an eloquent, forceful speaker and who is said by a Marinette paper to have made a very good impression. Others who participated in GIVES THEM SOUND ADVICE the services were Rev. K. Selin of Marinette, Rev. Mr. Ostrom of Menominee, Rev. Mr. Bostrom of Carney and the district superintendent, John's Cathedral institute, Rev. Mr. Anderson. The next meetmitted to Deteriorate-Compares ing will be held at Bark River on

# ESCANABA MAN'S

today that "the navy should be so father of Pierce Sweig of this city constituted and drilled that it will 3nd a resident of Bagley, Mich., for the last thirty years, died Wednesday at St. Joseph's hospital, Menominee, "Under such conditions only," he after an illness of about a year. Spinadded, "can the navy protect the in- al Cerebral sclerosis is given as the also be present at the banquet tepeace. The navy is only a menace known in this section of the country, and a needless expense when it is where he had ben employed for a permitted to deteriorate and when number of years as lumberman and millman. He was a member of the Taking models of the original Kear- Grange at Carney. The body, accomsarge and of the modern battleship panied by Mrs. Sweig was taken today Michigan, which are in his office in to Nadeau, where the funeral will be Washington, Mr. Meyer said he could held. Besides his widow Mr. Sweig is think of no comparison that would survived by four children-Pierce demonstrate so well at a glance how Sweig of Escanaba, Leonard Sweig of in the initiatory work. the duties of the Bayal officer have Canada, Mrs. Cora Hunt of Eveleth, changed, and with it the character- Minn, and Carmen Sweig of Bagley.

"While the change in the require- Negro Charged With Conducting a Is Continued-Details.

As the result of his preliminary ex-"The battleship of today is a vast amination, which was began Wednescomplicated mechanism and it red day afternoon before Justice O. V quires a skilled personnel to make Linden and concluded late Thursday all parts work in unison to a common aftermon, George Johnson, a negro, end. This requires on the part of was bound over to the circuit court tor trial on a charge of having con ing drill and training. The young of-ducted a house of ill repute in this ficer of today, instead of being sent city. His bonds were fixed at \$500, agent of the Soo Line, was an Escanaaloft to furl sails, is sent down into Not being able to furnish the required ba visitor today and spent considerathe stokehold to fire the furnaces security, Johnson was remanded to and tend the hoilers. There he the county jail to remain there pend-

get the greatest speed, with the gress, charged with the same crime and also with selling liquor without the Soo Line embraces many things He went on to explain how the having paid the tax, was continued not found in the usual collection of young officer is given a similar train-upon application of the defendant un-railroad advertising. ing in regard to the other parts of til next Thursday, June 9. The woman was unable to furnish the bond remited to secure her liberty pend-Referring to the personnel bill in ing the taking up of the case and was troduced in congress by which cap ordered committed to the county jail.

tams will be created from forty-five Lou Burns, who was arrested along to forty-eight years of age and restrivith Johnson and the Jackson womaneducates at fifty-five, the secretary pleaded guitty to the charge of being a disorderly person and paid a fine of "The responsibility of commanding \$10 and costs. She also promised to a battle-hip involves not only a those beave the city within two days and not

## The first meeting of the recently ormed district of the Swedish M. E.

Mitchell L. Sweig, aged sixty years,

Negro Charged With Conducting a ing secured to live membrs.

Disreputable Resort Must Stand Mrs. Elizabeth Meham will preside ed with placards inciting the people Trial in Circuit Court-Case of Wo- as toastmistress at the banquet Sat- to the destruction of foreign life and

tanted in efficient working order to. The case of Bessie Jackson, a ne

# MRS. N. WALSH SR.

She is Specially Invited to Attend a Record-Breaking Class Initiation and Banquet of the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters in Milwau- Boston

Mrs. Nicholas Walch, Sr., left last evening for Milwaukee, where this evening she will be a guest of honor Catholic Order of Foresters, which is to be held in Henni hall of St. Walch will also be one of the honored guests at a banquet to be given at the St. Charles hotel tomorrow evening. Mrs. Walch was formerly state organizer for the Woman's Catholic Order of Foresters and stands very high in the estimation of the members of the order in that

waukee, her former home. The class initiation this evening will be one of the largest events of the kind ever held in Milwaukee. It will be attended by a number of high court officers of Chicago, who will morrow evening.

state. She enjoys the distinction of

having organized the first German

and Irish courts of the order in Mil-

The initiatory work will be exemplified by the recently organized drill team of the Milwaukee courts, under the leadership of Mrs. Elizabeth Meham and M. Memminger.

Mrs. Rose D. Rittman, high chief ranger, and Miss Tessie Murphy, high vice-chief ranger, both of Chicago, will make addresses and take part

St. Kasmir court has been award ed first prize for securing the greatest number of members since Octo-

erucifix, having the second largest prepared with German, British and number, which was forty-six; while Japanese warships to land a consider-Holy Family court, third, will receive able force, if it is found necessary, a hand-embroidered centerpiece, hav- to protect the foreign consulates.

arday night. Responses will be made property by the high court officers attending.

W. R. Callaway, general passenger ble time in looking over the industries of this city. Mr. Callaway is considered to be one of the best railroad advertisers in the world and the literature that has been issued by him for

(By Associated, Press.)

Ada, Ohio, June 3.-President Taft in an address to the graduating class world of advice to the young men and women, and discussed at some ength the opportunities and limits of various professions and business pursuits. The law, ministry, medicine, teaching, journalism, farming and industrial conditions all came in for a RALROAD BILL IS share of treatment in Mr. Taft's re-

Discussing journalism, the president took occasion to denounce "muckraking" and expressed the belief that this unjust phase of newspaper activity would soon become a thing of the past. He praised former President Roosevelt's crusade against "muckrakers" in this connection.

one of the problems that will have to physical valuation amendment. be considered during the next genera-

olet Collette.

# BASEBALL A GUEST OF HONOR TODAY'S GAMES:

NATIONAL LEAGUE 0 7 2 Batteries-Cole and Archer; Curtis,

Burke, Smith and Raiden. Three of the four games scheduled for today in the National league were postponed on account of rain, as follows: Cincinnati-New York, at New

AMERICAN	LE	AG	UE	2
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At Chicago-		R	H	E.
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# WARSHIPS PREPARED

Nanking, China, Threatens to Reek With Blood, But the Foreign Con-The Situation.

(By Associated Press.) Washington, D. C., June 3.-United States Minister W. J. Calhoun at Peber, 1909. The court secured fifty king, China, in a cablegram to the new members and will be awarded an state department, tells of the unrest ivory gavel at the celebration tonight. in Nanking and adds that the Unit-Holy Angels court will receive a ed States battleship New Orleans is

Are Openly Insulting.

the American consulate in a disgust-

Each of the foreign legations here has received an anonymous letter declaring that an anti-dynastic revolution was about to occur. Diplomats were warned not to take sides with the Manchus. No alarm was felt at the American embassy, W. J. Calboun, American minister to China,

# HARRY PETERSON IS

Marry Peterson, who is to leave pleasant farewell surprise party at his home, 220 North Mary street, last evening. The unexpected guests were many in number and they of the Ohio Northern University gave a good time, but thoroughly enjoyed themselves. Games were played and at the conclusion of the evening re-

# HAVING ROCKY ROAD

(By Associated Press.)

final vote in the senate on the rail-

A conference of Democratic senators prior to the meeting of the senate instruments of noise-making. today was held for the purpose of de-F. W. Good, auditor of the Nahma termining upon a course to be pursued Northern railway, was in the city on on the railroad bill, but it failed to M. E. church will hold a pantry sale Miss Lizzie Kinsella of Spalding vored voting for the bill as amended, Field, 211 South Mary street, and it is in the city the guest of Miss Vi- but others would not assent to such is expected that it will be liberally

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# LIVERY STABLE IS TO BE OF CONCRETE

Thomas Richer Awards the Contract for the Erection of a Substantial Addition to His Livery Stable-Must Be Completed By September 15-The Details.

Thomas Richer a well known liversman iof this city does not appear to have had his business greatly aiand participate in a class initiation York; Pittsburg-Brooklyn, at Brook feeted by the increase in the numof 300 candidates by the Women's lyn; St. Louis-Philadelphia, at Phila- ber of automobiles in this city. On cation that Dr. Reynolds has permitthe contrary, his business has been ted himself to take in many years, and growing to such an extent that his his many friends will hope that he present quarters at 1110 Ludington will benefit largely by it. street have become too cramped and he has decided that in order to provide necessary space and facilities he will erect a substantial addition on his lot immediately west of the building he now occupies.

He has already let the contract for the construction of the building to Arnsen Bros., and under its provisions the structure is to be completed by September 15.

The building will have a frontage of fifty feet on Ludington street, and it will cover the entire lot, 140 fest. it will be two stories high and will be built of solid concrete. The floors will also be of concrete, and the building will be as near fireproof as it is possible for a building to be.

The front will be of imitation cut stone and its design will be very pretty architecturally.

Mr. Richer will have an office in the front of the lower floor, and this tion of a constitution and by-laws. will be finely finished. There will also be room on this floor for robes, sulates will Be Protected By Men harness , whips, etc., and carriages from Battleships, if Necessary— and the two automobiles which are used in connection with the livery will also have storage room on this floor. The stable room for the horses will be at the rear end of the building. The second floor will be used for storing out-of-season rigs, and for storing hay and grain.

# IMBIBED TOO FREELY

Justice Linden had four cases violating the law against drunkenness nursery at 615 South Charlotte street, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eli Larsen before him today. John Hutchinson, is suing to recover \$100 damages of Stonington, and James P. Jensen, Peking, China, June 3.—Consuls a common drunkard, was given a sen- from the Fair Savings Bank Departat Nanking report that native distence of fifteen days in the county ment Store, a corporation. turbers in that city have assumed op- jail. Henry Charlebois, plain drunk, Labelle wants the defendant to re church at Stonington next Sunday enly an insulting attitude toward for paid a fine of \$5 and costs. George pensation upon the allegation that morning at eleven o'clock and among eigners and have defiled the walls of Jacobs, plain drunk, was unable to on January 20, 1910, a horse owned the attendants will be a number of pay a fine and was sent to the city by the defendant company, which had the Escanaba relatives and friends jail for eight days. Joe Mitchell been left standing, ran away "in and of the bridal couple. same offense, had his fine suspended and was released upon payment of tiff, destroying one Standard cherry costs, amounting to \$4.25.

While Escanaba is planning to have bang-up splendid celebration of the Fourth of July, It should not be forgotten that it must be conducted along sane and safe lines. According to the determination of Mayor Greenhoot, as expressed in an interview in tomorrow for the west, was given a The Mirror not long ago, and also with the decision of Chief of Police Iverson, announced today, there will be permitted no indiscriminate shooting of fireworks and explosives in all parts of the city. There will be an official display of fireworks in the evening from some safe place on the bay shore and this should be sufficient. Of course, there will be no objection to private displays when the fireworks shot off are not of a dangerous character and are handled by a competent

The line against shooting revolvers or guns, cannon and glant firecrackers, will be closely drawn, Chief of Police Iverson states, and the use of dangerous explosives will subject Washington, D. C., June 3.-The in those handling them to arrest and surgents are determined to prevent a prosecution. Firecrackers of the small and comparatively harmless sort and road bill before Senator Cummins re- torpedoes will be permitted, so that Socialism was denounced by the turns from the west. If successful, the small boys and girls can be just president, but it was referred to as they will reoffer Senator La Follette's as nappy and noisy as they want to without running the risk of being maimed or killed by more dangerous

The Ladies' Aid society of the First bring about any agreement. Some fa- tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Walter

# LAYS DOWN WORK TO

Dr. H. B. Reynolds, accompanied by his sister, Miss Minnie Reynolds, left Thursday evening for a trip in the east. They will be away about three weeks and in the course of their jour neyings will stop for short visits and sightseeing at New York City, Montreal, Atlantic City, Philadelphia Washington and other places. During Dr. Reynolds' absence from the city his practice will be taken care of by Dr. J. O. Groos. This is the first va

# IS ORGANIZED HERE

At a meeting held Thursday evening in the Odd Fellows' hall the master monters and decorators of Escanaba formed an association, which will become a member of the national tion was effected by election of these officers: President, C. G. Beck; secretary, L. I. Hetrick; treasurer, Frederick Engdahl. At the next

meeting of the association further steps toward permanent organization will be taken by the election ture of a board of directors and the adop-

Wilfred Labelle Wants the Fair Savings Bank Department Store to Pay Him for the Destruction of Trees and Shrubs Wrought By Runaway Equine-Story.

In Justice O. V. Linden's court this afternoon there is being tried before a jury a rather unusual and interesting case.

Wilfred Labelle

upon the premises of the said plaintree six years old, one apple tree, one double flowering crab shrub, one hydrangea, one double flowering elder and one weeping elm, all of the

Labelle wants the plaintiff to re compense him for his alleged loss holding that the defendant's horse vas the direct cause therefor.

Mr. Labelle is represented at the Attorney John Cummiskey, while the Department store are being looked afjury is made up of six citizens.

urrived in the city yesterday for a Mrs. Alex. Rodger. They were to which happened to the little boy.

JOHN LARSEN IS FOUND SLAIN IN THE HEART OF THE BUS-INESS DISTRICT OF CHICAGO

### BEATEN AND BURNED ALIVE

He Is Attacked in His Sleeping Apartment and Beaten Into Helplessness -Then His Assailant Sets Fire to the Room and Leaves His Victim to Perish in the Flames-Larsen's Charred Body Found After the Fire Is Extinguished.

(By Associated Press.)

Chicago, Ill., June 3.-Directly opposite the Chicago Board of Trade and not a stone's throw distant, John Larsen, janitor of the Kent building, 12 Sherman street, was foully slain early today while in his sleeping apart-

His charred body was found follow ing the extinguishing of a fire which did considerable damage to the struc-

Left Victim to Perish.

Circumstances indicate that Larsen was beaten until he was helpless and that his assailant then set fire to the room, leaving his victim to perish in the flames.

From an adjoining building a short time previous Larsen had been heard in angry colloquy with an unknown man, who, it is said, had been refused a demand for money.

Announcements have been received in this city of the approachalso of Stonington. The wedding is

cers of the state court of the Catholic Order of Foresters, held at the trial of the case now in progress by New Ludington hotel in this city, provision was made for the appointment interests of the Fair Savings Bank of a state organizer, who for the present ill confine his efforts to the dister by Attorney A. H. Ryall. The trict in and about the city of Detroit. A membership contest, which will open in September and conclude Decem-Dr. Rodger-Chenoweth and son ber 1, was one of the other results of the state court's deliberations, and several weeks' visit with Mr. and it is stated that a state lecturer will be named shortly, whose duties will have arrived here three weeks ago, require him to give talks to the but were detained by an accidnt branch fraternities, particularly those but recently organized.

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POLITICAL FIGHT IN

-His Summary.

Will Be for the Congressional

Plum Between Young and Kerr-

mer says in The Detroit Journal:

said by both factions, it looks like

a "hoss race." The situation is pecu-

some opposition in their own sec

fights last spring having burt him

active candidate to succeed Represen-

tative Edwards. Representative

Kappler, one of the two Democrats

in the last house, 'a political acci-

dent,' will probably be succeeded by

Republican, but who he will be has

not been decided. Senator Mike Mor-

larty also retires. Representative

Sterling of Iron Mountain and Rep-

resentative Dave Morgan of Ishpen-

ing are both being mentioned as his

"Neither Representative Burns of

Munising nor Maxey of L'Anse will

return, but their successors are in

FAMILY CARES.

This Information May Be of Value to

Many a Mother in Escanaba.

When there is added to the many

cares inseparable from the rearing of

children that affliction of weakness

of the kidneys and auxiliary organs,

the mother's lot is far from a hap-

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### DATES AHEAD

June 5 .- Escanaba City band's ex cursion to Menominee. June 5-6-Ball games, Escanaba vs

Gladstone, at South park. June 7 .- Annual Good Roads Insti

tute, at court house.

June 14.-Flag Day. Everybody throw "Old Glory" to the breeze. June 23 .- Commencement exercises

Escanaba High school.

June 3 In American History. 1808-Jefferson Davis, statesman, born;

dled 1889. 1861-Stephen Arnold Douglas, statesman, died; born 1813.

1907-General Thomas Ruger, U. S. A., retired, distinguished leader in the civil war, died; born 1833.

### ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

(From noon today to noon tomorrow.) Sun sets 7:22, rises 4:26; moon rises 2:28 a. m.: 7:44 a. m., moon in conjunction with planet Venus, passing only one-fourth degree south thereof; 9:32 a. m., moon in conjunction with planet Saturn, passing only one-thirtleth degree south. These two events are therefore occultations, the moon ty mum on the subject. covering these two planets in succession. The phenomenon visible in Habut the three bodies seen ap proaching conjunction most beautiful He will carry the iron country, while ly before daybreak. Halley's comet | Kerr will have the copper country, crosses the celestial equator from north to south; distant from earth 56,000,000 miles.

England and World Politics. There is naturally much speculation as to the effect of King Edward's passing upon the alignment of the powers. England formerly boasted of her "splendid isolation," meaning that she was free from alliance, while the other great European powers were bound by treaties or agreements intended to hold them together against the world.

England stood at the height of its splendid isolation when Edward ascended the throne in 1901. At that time the continental powers were aligned in two divisions-Germany. Austria and Italy in a triple alliance and Russia and France in a dual alliance. He arranged an Anglo-French alliance. Spain ultimately being included in the league, and also a formal treaty of alliance with Japan. King George has announced that he will look out for the "nation of shopkeepers" and seek to strengthen England's trade. That policy may lead to entanglements and is certain to beget new trade friendships and perhaps trade enmities.

Buffalo Bill for nearly thirty years has been marching around the world showing what the west was when it was the "frontier." With his retirement we shall have only the story writers and historians to fall back upon, and they cannot begin to equal the vividness of Colonel Cody's shows

This function of proclaiming a king is a survival from the ages when it was well that the new monarch should be publicly set upon his throne in a hurry, for there was likely to be com-

The English do not have pageants when a cabinet resigns or a new parliament meets and a new set of rulers takes hold. There is no more theatricallsm about the real government of England than about our own.

The railroad bill looks as though it had been in a rear end collision, but there are those who claim that the trouble was a misplaced switch.

Too much should not be expected of England's new queen, with such immediate predecessors as Alexandra and

It shows a lack of the commercial has been a great improvement in evspirit in doctors to advocate a safe and ery way. I consider it my duty to recommend Doan's Kidney Pills to

other kidney sufferers." Nowadays a frequent item in the news is that the "president is back in cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the Unit-Washington."

Too many of these "joy rides" end in

## Leaders of the Independent Theatrical Movement Do Not Believe Klaw-Erlanger Story.

trol of the theatrical business of the United States and Canada. The Shubers and Cort, and others of the independents, are well satisfied from what they know of Klaw & Erlanger's business methods that little of their money will go into a theater building combination, and they cannot see where the heads of the syndicate will be able to induce others to put up the money for the proposed new theaters. Several theatrical men who put money into the United States Amuse Amusement company, both Klaw & Erlanger enterprises, have never re ceived any returns on their invest ment. These companies were organized principally for the purpose of exploiting musical comedy productions, but they did not meet with any great financial success.

"Open Door Will Stick."

In the event the plan announced by Klaw & Erlanger is carried out, it is Correspondent of a Detroit Paper claimed that it will take possibly two Says It Looks Like a "Horse Race" years, and likely three, to build and equip the proposed new theaters. In the meantime managers who have at-Writing on the congressional contractions now ready for the road will test in this district and regarding want theaters to play them in. It it some legislative contests, Jack Cre- not likely that any of the big producers will sit and wait for the completion of the proposed houses in the "The big fight up here is the conone-night stand cities.

The five proposed corporations have man Young is being opposed by Angus Kerr of Calumet. It is the copthat nothing whatever has been done to perfect the plans. None of the er country against the iron and stock has been subscribed for, it is weighing carefully what is being said, and no money has been paid in. Many of the independent managers have come to the conclusion that the announcement was made solely to tions. Calumet, Laurium and Red Jacket are shouting Kerr from the to influence public opinion.

The independents made no anhouse-tops, but Houghton is pretnouncement, whatever, as to their home is in Ishpeming, but he has plans butil they were able to say postwas then announced that 1,600 theater managers had declared for the "open door," and it is now certain so that the balance of power lies in that practically all of these managers will stick by the independents.

the agricultural counties. Where they will go is a question, but unrest The announcement by Klaw & Erwith the national administration is langer that only plays produced by the felt to some extent in these coun members of their association, or by friendly interests, would be permitted ties and it will work against Mr. to play their houses is different from "In the matter of legislative cau- the policy adopted by the independidates nothing is very definitely dents, who intend to open their houssettled yet, except that the old time es to all meritorious attractions.

War Threatened in Duluth.

bunch from here will practically all Samuel Neuman, representative of "Uncle Charley Smith, of Hubbell, L. N. Scott of Minneapolis and St. the dean of the senate, will not re- Paul, who is affiliated with Klaw & turn. The senator is in excellent Erlanger, has been in Duluth the past health, but he is tired of the trip to few days. He announced that the ob-Lansing. He will be succeeded by ject of his visit is to select a site for Representative Edwards, of Atlantic, a theater for the producing of trust probably without opposition. Repre- attractions. Duluth is the first city in sentative Oates of Laurium also re- which the trust has announced its fuses to go back. Anthony Lucas intention of erecting a theater, but C. seems to have the call on succeeding A. Marshall, owner and manager of him. Paul Tice of Houghton is an the Lycoum theater, in that city, is

The announcement by Klaw & Er-, satisfied that this is another bluff. langer, who have dominated the thea- John Cort has assured the manatrical trust for some years past, that gers of the theaters in the west that five \$5,000,000 corporations are to be they will be much better off under the formed for the purpose of building new arrangement than formerly and theaters in one-night stand towns, to that they will secure a larger number fight the independents, is regarded of attractions than ever before. The by the latter as nothing more than a season will open in September and bluff. They look upon this announce- will run until the following June. He ment as an admission of loss of con- says the open door movement is widespread, taking in the entire United States. When the National Theater Owners' association was organized, 1,200 theater managers had fallen into line, and now there are over 1,600 holding membership. The large cities in the East, be declared, are preparing to declare for the open door. He further states

Klaw & Erlanger is the last dying Can you imagine them with but four coast, and half of them repeaters, building theaters for them? And what is the use of them building theaters when we are willing to play everybo dy's attractions? We don't bar any one and are willing to play any and everybody's attractions of a meritorious character

No Chance to Win.

"So you can readily see where the shut-out' game has no chance to win anywhere, and the producing manager is not going to stand to be booked by Klaw & Erlanger in houses where he producer deals direct today with the man's graft and percentage.

Erlanger building theaters in our not yet been organized, and it is said cannot fill the time, nor do they intrying to drive a bargain with the in New York. The syndicate are sending their former advance agents, now coerce producers and managers, and that their shows are closed, to the various parts of the country, thinking to scare the individual manager into some sort of a compromise.

"The public can readily smagine the opposition there, nasty postoffice tively what they intended to do. It absurdity of the situation, when there absurdity of the situation, when there cipal theaters spend a million dollars. It's a laugh, although I thoroughly appreciate the kindly spirit which prompts the trust getting its full share of publicity in Seattle, but I am waiting to see how they are going to cover up and back out of an awkward predicament when I arrive home with

### Optimist's Corner Daily Helps to Health

and Happiness By GEORGE F. BUTLER, A.M., M. D.

It is utterly impossible to keep

well unless the feet are kept dry and warm all the time. If they are for the most part cold, there is cough, or sore throat, or hoapdeness, or sick headache, or some other annoyance. If cold and dry, the feet should be soaked in hot water for ten minutes every night, and when wiped and dried, rub them well with 10 or 15 drops of sweet oil: do this patiently with the hands, rubbing the oil into the soles of the feet particularly. On getting up in the morning dip both feet at once into water, as cold as the air of the room, halfankle deep, for a minute in summer, half a minute or less in winter, rubbing one foot with the other; then wipe dry, and if convenient hold them to the fire, rubbing them until perfectly dry and warm in every part. If the feet are damp and cold, attend only to the morning washings, but always at night remove the stockings and hold the feet to the fire, rubbing them with the hands for 15 minutes, and get Immediately Into bed. Persons who walk a great deal during the day should, on coming home for the night, remove their shoes and stockings, hold the feet to the fire until perfectly dry, put on a dry pair of hose, and wear slippers for the remainder of the evening.

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U. S. A, Is Home to Me'

Orders for this song are pouring in from all sec-tions of the country. It is going to be the hit of the big Reunion. Already we hear of lodges rehearsing this song and planning to

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# Baseball Results &

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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At Boston-	7.7.7		
Chicago	_2		2
Boston	1	7	1
Batteries-McIntyre and	- k	Clin	g;
Frock, Mattern and Smith.			
At Brooklyn-	R.	H.	E.
Pittsburg	1	8	0
Brooklyn	. 3	8	0
Batteries-Camnitz and	1000	bso	
Rucker and Bergen.			
At Philadelphia-	. R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	4	3	3
Philadelphia			
Batteries-Lush and Phelps			
ler, Foxen, Moore and Moran	+		
At New York-	R.	H.	E.
Cincinnati	3	5	1
New York	.7	14	3
Batteries-Suggs and McLe	an;	Die	·k-

Three of the games scheduled for today in the American league were postponed on account of rain. These Washington-Cleveland, at Cleveland: New York-Chicago, at Chicago; Philadelphia-Detroit, at Detroit. At St. Louis-10 13 5 Boston

son, Crandall and Myers.

St. Louis Batteries-Karger, Smith, Arrellanes, Wood and Carrigan; Lake, Bailey, Waddell and Stephens. (Eleven innings.)

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Minneapolis, 6; Louisville, 5. All other games postponed because of rain.

> Standing of the Teams. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

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Minneapolis	30	14	.682
St. Paul	29	15	.659
Toledo	26	17	,Gu,
Columbus	20	24	.455
Indianapolis		24	455
Kansas City	15	23	.390
Milwaukee	16	27	373
Louisville	17	29	.371
AMERICAN LEA	GUE		
	W.	L	Pet
Philadelphia	26	9	.743
New York	23	10	.697
Detroit	23	16	.590
Boston	.20	16	.551
Cleveland	.14	18	.437
Washington	16	22	.427
Chicago	11	20	257

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NATIONAL LEAGUE.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Milwaukee at Indianapolis Kansas City at Toledo. St. Paul at Columbus. Minneapolis at Louisville. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Boston at St. Louis. New York at Chicago Washington at Cleveland. Philadelphia at Detroit. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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

Her Chance.



Staylate-Do you know, Miss Ciarica music quite carries me away? "Lovely! Let me play for you."

Crush at the Counter.



"I want a pair of swell white gloves." "Yes, ma'am. How long do you want 'em?"

"Look here young man, I want to

Abyssinia a Rich Country. While in the valleys of Abyssinia are grown sugar cane, cotton, rubber and other tropical plants, the uplands have excellent pastures and corn

First Electric Lamps in London. Six are lamps installed in a London theater in 1873 were the first electric CATARRH I Treat U FREE lamps used commercially in that city.

# ※ SEVEN CITIES START

Anti-Tuberculosis Crusaders Begin Active Campaign Along Practical Lines-Findings of Milwaukee Investigation Have Aroused New Interest-The Details.

In view of the interest that is being taken in the formation of the Escanaba Anti-Tuberculosis society, it is interesting to note that seven Wisconsin cities have simultaneously begun their battles against consumption, flung their skirmish lines and are now getting definite facts upon the strength of the enemy.

Oshkosh, Stevens Point, Wausau, Black River Falls, Eau Claire, Menomonie and La Crosse have taken the field. Enthusiasm runs high in each city and the local committees have accepted the proposal of the state anti-tuberculosis association to give its utmost assistance in beginning local surveys and intensive campaigns directed against the existence of tuberculosis

The findings of the Milwaukee investigation, now almost completed, have aroused interest on the part of the fighting organizations which has eclipsed anything hitherto manifested. In Milwaukee, a strong combination has been effected which will pursue the combat along lines that are responsible for the success of labor organizations, great commercial combinations and any other great far-reaching enterprise.

The seven ciites which have determined to declare war have just been visited by Miss Gedney, the trained field worker of the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis association. Miss Gedney took a prominent part in the survey at Milwaukee, which city claimed gown colored walst will give. first attention because it presents the largest and most difficult problems. The seven cities were chosen because of a spontaneous desire to better local 5 conditions, which led them to make demands upon the association, and secondary for reasons of expediency.

One of the tangible results already 2 recorded is an increased registration of existing cases. The association is bearing down hard upon the registration problem as being a removable factor in the spreading of the disease to innocent and unprepared victims.

The physicians of Wausau have already endorsed the registration law and are determined that it shall be observed and enforced.

18 22 .450 Washington, June 3.-The week ly weather bulletin issued today 13 22 371 says: "The weather of the week as a whole was unfavorable over the great corn-growing states, be- ever pretty the square or round ing generally too cool for the best development of the cereal. Farm work is much delayed and the sea- ace. And if Dame Grundy does not son generally is backward. Over the spring wheat-growing states, the weather was too cool and dry, especially over the more eastern portions; over the most western portions, however, warmer weather prevailed and the conditions generally were more favorable. In the cottongrowing states the weather generally was favorable."

### FEDERAL TREASURY REPORTS A SURPLUS

Washington, June 3.-An excess of \$3,428,712 of ordinary receipts over ordinary disbursements resulted from the treasury operations for May. The May customs receitps showed a fallceipts continued to grow and are now today is \$1,708,181,796. The decrease in the public debt during May was

### COSTS ONE DOLLAR TO GET TWO STAMPS

munication to Postmaster General tion. A girl so attired attracts desira-Hitchcock, dated Buffalo, N. Y., from a writes, signed as "One Who Did it," said: "Some time ago I used a twocent stamp that had been used, thereby defrauding the government out of two cents." After the necessary, red . The pictures of the little sunbonnets tape had been unwound and the two are familiar to us, though no one has one-cent stamps that the Buffalo man ever caught a glimpse of the faces bement had reached the "conscience neath. Neither are they revealed on fund" and had been properly recorded, the cups, plates, etc., but the pletures the expense to the government was are there in all their bright coloringabout one dollar.

### BOY'S SPANKING WAS EXPENSIVE

Washington, D. C., June 3.-Annie Kelly, the Illinois school mistress who got into trouble because she whipped buy them. I'm not thinking of hiring Michael Burke, one of her pupils, is to nave no relief from the supreme court of the United States. That court has declined to review the decision of the Circuit Court of Appeals, has crystalized into an agreement for which held she could not be discharged in bankruptcy from a judgment fields, such as may be found in Eng- rendered against her as the result of a suit for inflicting the punishment has been tentatively set as the date

### IN FASHIONLAND.

The Odd Bodice Cool For Summer Days.



Though by no means occupying the

ion requires that the smart bodice of a revolver. match the gown material in color and be made with the utmost care.

White waists are pleutiful, materials in these ranging from the coarsest linen to the most diaphanous nets, laces and gauzes, yet even these charming garments, while gaining prestige, fall in the elegance that the

Thin stuffs are the favorite for this walst, such fragile textures as chiffon, n tailored finish. A decided feature with the new

walsts on shirt walst lines is the horizontal trimming, this being shaped with bands of lace or embroidery between tucks. Such up and down lines replace the JUSTICE TO HEAD

yoke effects to a great degree, and as they induce the slim look still required for all raiment these trimmings are likely to have great vogue.

For all waists, whether practical or fine, the belt is a needed detail, and since the beaded and plain rubber ones fit any figure and hold the waist snugly they are in great demand, exquisite ones in evening shades appearing as frequently as the graver day effects.

The wide, soft ribbon or bias of velrich buckle of some sort is the species of girdling most used, however, for the dressier waist, and there is no end to the pretty possibilities of this style.

### Extreme Fashions.

It is to be hoped girls who belong to the business world will not adopt extreme styles of clothes for wear during office hours. For example, how-"Dutch" necks may be, they are enthely inappropriate for wear in an ofapprove of these for working hours how much more steruly must she frown upon the exaggerations of the style that are sometimes seen, when the Dutch becomes almost decollete, so much below the throat line is it cut. To tell the truth, no girl of retinement would wear one of these extreme mod- into the vaults of memory. els in the street. She knows that such an exposure of neck is sultable only for the house, and her sense of fitness of things would be sadly jarred at appearing so gowned elsewhere.

The girl who goes downtown to bustness must dress conservatively unless she wishes to be seriously misjudged. for, though she may only be called silly because of the fashions that she adopts, it is far alcer to be treated with dignified consideration than to

be the butt for office jests. It must not be thought that because ing off, but the internal revenue regirls work in offices they are not to have the pleasure of wearing soft and \$20,000,000 more than at this time last dainty articles. The fact that they do rear. The total cash in the treasury work should make it possible for them to buy pretty dress accessories, but the time to wear them is not in office hours. They have evenings and Sundays to wear fripperies and to "dress." Conservatism in dress for business hours does not mean unattractiveness or dowdiness. On the contrary, nothing is more becoming and smarter than a plain frock immaculately clean, well Washington, June 3 .- A recent com- put together and worn with distincble attention by her air of good breed-

The Sunbonnet Babies.

ing and style.

The newest in china dishes for children's use are the sunbonnet designs. and the little figures will, I am sure be pleasing to the youngsters using them.

An ontment set is only 25 cents, cups and saucers, also mugs the same price. Sugar and cream sets are 50 cents, plates 35 cents and large bread and butter plates 50 cents each.

AIRSHIP RACE BETWEEN NEW YORK AND WASHINGTON

Washington, June 3.-Interest in long distance flight through the air an airship race between New York and Washington. The Fourth of July for the contest. It is proposed to make the prize to the winner \$20,000. The government officials encourage

## STATE POSTOFFICE CLERKS HOLD MEET

Ann Arbor, Mich., June 3 .- At the annual convention of the Michigan association of postoffice clerks held in this city, the following officers were elected: President Edward A. Mackey, Kalamazoo; first vice president, Ernest Hintz, Saginaw; second vice president, W.B. Wells, Jackson; treasurer, George W. Trickel, Three Riv-

The convention passed a resolution of appreciation in approval of the bill introduced by Senator Burrows advocating a reduction in the hours of labor of postoffice clerks. The next convention will be held a

PREFERS DEATH TO A COURT MARTIAL

a court martial, with the prospect of er's cooking." imprisonment and possible dishonorable discharge from the navy, Sergeant G. C. Reeves, United States marines, ommitted suicide at Goat Island with revolver. Reeves became involved with his superiors at Goat Island when he was sent to Mare Island with a first place of interest, the odd bodice prisoner, Private G. Grotty. On their is still a very important adjunct to a way both men got to drinking and quarreled. Before Reeves delivered is absolutely required for the Grotty over he had beaten him over street suit of coat and skirt, and fash- the head several times with the butt

### BOX CAR THIEVES ARE SENTENCED

Wausau, Wis., June 3.-Leo Me-Goran and George Bennett pleaded guilty to the charge of breaking into a freight car of the Northwestern road in Marathon, and were sentenced to crepe de chine and net being used, the two years and six months each in garment showing what may be dubbed Green Bay reformatory. They stole : case of shoes and escaped on a hand car to Stratford, where the car was dumped into the river. Both clain to have come from Detroit.

## STATE UNIVERSITY

Lexington, Ky., June 3.-Henry S. Barker, chief justice of the court of oppeals of Kentucky, has accepted the presidency of the state university of Kentucky, succeeding James K. Patterson, the oldest college president it point of service in America. Judge Barker will assume the office on Janu vet that fastens with a jaunty bow or ary 1, next, in the meantime continuing on the appellate bench.

### LIVE ON OLD POTA TOES AND LAUGH

Chicago, Ill., June 3.-Live on canned goods, old potatoes, and rice and laugh, if there is a laugh left in you, at the cost of living.

This was the inference drawn today by spectators who heard the testimony of A. Johnson, grocer and outcher, given in the Fireman arbitraion proceedings.

The witness was asked if anything n his line had decreased. He scratched his head thoughtfully, and replied with the air of one searching deeply

"Canned goods, Hum-m-let's us se Yes, old potatoes, and rice too."

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# **Daily Mirror Glints**

Repeating Her Mother.



"Grace, why do you think of marrying a man who knows nothing of his

family? "That's all right. He won't be able San Francisco, Cal., June 3.-Facing to ring in that bromide about his moth-



"Mrs. Skaggs' husband has been dead but three months, and she's going to be married again'

"Dear me! If I should be a widow every six months it would never occur to me to marry again."

Sorry He Spoke.



Old Servant (to artist)-Do you ever learn folks to paint like you do?

"Oh, yes; sometimes. Why?" "Well my boy is kind o' good nothing. He do be very delicate and is not right in his head. I thought it might be nice for him to be an artist."

A Fellow Feeling.



Ten l'er Cent-So you're a vaudeville nctor. Do you know, it has been twenty years since I was in a music hall. I am a banker. One Night Stunt-Well, it's longer

than that since I was in a bank.

Joke of the Entertainment.



Amateur (after the performance)-Professor, do tell me what you thought of my Mozart's "Requiem." Herr Direktor-Ah, mad-am, I assure you eet contributed mooch to ze amusement of ze evening.

To What Point?

Attached to a tombstone in a Harlesden (Eng.) undertaker's shop, is a card which reads: "You may telephone

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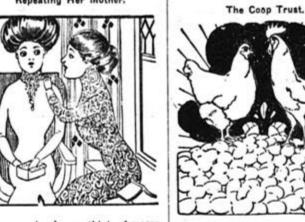
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man at the funeral who looked as if tures that please... he had lost his last friend? Second Gravedigger-He has. He is a funny editor. The deceased died laugh-

His Only Friend.

ing at one of his jokes.

The First Show.



"I wonder how old the theatrical profession is." "Well, according to the good book, it originated during the flood. You know it says there was a Ham in the ark."



Book Agent (to head of the house)-This book, lady, shows you pictures of the cheaper cuts of beef and from what part of the carcass they are

"Show me the butcher shop where such cuts can be bought and watch

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# For the Children

Queer Cradle \* That Was Used Long Ago.



If you children had lived in mediaeval times-that is, hundreds of years agoyou would have been put to sleep in a cradle like the queer one shown in the

The Bey's Wisdom.

A certain ruler of Tunis, Mohammed Bey, was dethroned by his subjects. He was a wise man, and he had a great reputation throughout the country and in the neighboring states. It was generally believed that he had magical powers and that he was acquainted with the secret of the philosopher's stone, by the aid of which he could turn any common metal into gold. The dey of Algiers had heard rumors of this, and, like most other people, he envied Mohammed Bey the possession of a stone so wonderful and so precious. When, therefore, he heard of the bey's downfall he plotted to obtain this stone and sent word to the dethroned ruler that he would restore him to his throne on condition that the latter should reveal to him the secret by which base things, the common earth and stones and metals, could be turned to gold.

on the throne of Tunis. He was not forgetful of his promise. In a little while the dey of Algiers received from him a solemn deputation bearing the REFORM IS URGED precious object which was to give the power of creating unlimited wealth. Imagine the dey's astonishment when he found that it was only a common

Nevertheless there was great wisdom in the hint that was thus conveyed, since it is only by a well dicommon things.

Even or Odd?

who played in the streets of Athens and in the Roman Forum in early ages. knew and loved it, and little children find amusement in it still. It is played in this manner: One child hides in her al Bar association and National Civil package. Refuse substitutes. hand a few beans, nuts, almonds or panion to guess if they are odd or

If the playfellow guesses odd and on opening her hand the other displays an odd number she forfeits the articles to the guesser, who hides them in her turn, but if the guess is odd and the number even the guesser pays a forfelt and the first hider retains the beans, etc. The guess must be right to

Puzzles and Answers.

When and where are the ladies unhappy? At the opera when they are in Why is a minister nearly always

truthful? Because he is generally accurate (a curate). What should always be looked into?

A mirror. Why is the map of European Turkey like a frying pan? Because it has

Greece on the bottom. I partake alike in your joys and in

your sorrows, and no home is complete without me. What am 1? The How many young ladies would it found.

take to reach from Philadelphia to He then seats himself facing the au- name pays a forfeit. New York? About a hundred, because a miss is as good as a mile.

Cinderella's Slippers.

How did it happen that Cinderella wore glass slippers to the prince's ball? She didn't. She wore slippers, but they were not of glass, according to people that have been digging into old French libraries. The story of Cin. of black silk thread, and on goderella as we now know it is a transla- ing before the audience he fastens by friends when they arrive, and tell tion made, long ago from a French fairy tale. In this story the slippers thread to his trousers at the outer blackboard and draw a picture of the that the fairy godmother gave to Cinderella were made of sable, the fur once used only by royal persons. The French word for sable is "vair," and the word for glass is "verre." The translator made a mistake, that is all. At least that is what people say .- Chicago News.

The Purple Mist. There once was a fairy, as old folk tell,

Long and long ago.

That lived in the heart of a bright blue-

Long and long ago. They say she only crept out at night, Long and long ago. And combed her hair by the firefly's light.

The old folk say it is so. She wove her a veil of purple mist, Long and long ago,

That melted away when the sun king kissed That fairy of long ago.

And if you steal out at early dawn,

They say-but who can tell?-To the heart of the bright bluebell, You may find her weaving the purple mist.
As she did in that long ago, Weaving and waiting there to be kissed

### UPPER PENINSULA BETTER THAN SOUTH

After clearing up a nice farm near Levering, Mackinac county, by many years' hard work, Nathan Kilpatrick cause the figure to dance briskly. sold out a few weeks ago and went to Florida to locate in the sunny south. But he is back already. He has bought an uncleared farm directly opposite his old one, for \$1,360, and he will

Queen Mary, First Lady of Great Britain



English mothers are ready to receive their new queen with open arms. Queen Mary won her way into the hearts of the mothers of England when she was the Princess of Wales by her talks and defense of mothers. She has certain theories on raising children that she has expressed in public on many occasions, one of the principal ones being that her children must obey; The offer was accepted, and in due that they must come in contact with other children and not grow to manhood course Mohammed Bey was reinstated and womarshood without knowing the world outside of court circles,

der which the law is administrated in 30, rected industry of band and brain that this country is one hundred years beman extracts the wealth which lies in bind the age; the procedure in equity cases is a scandal to jurisprudence. Many cases are decided not on their merits but purely on technical ques-This game is the most ancient, per-tions; and not only has something got haps, that we know. The children to be done, but something will be infants and children it is best and

federation at the conclusion of a cor ference at the invitation of former judge Alton B. Parker. President Taft is interested, as are many leading hawyers. The matter will be up again at the meeting of the bar asso-New York, June 3.- The system un clation at Chattanooga, Tenn., August

FOR MORE THAN THREE DE-

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just bits of paper and asks her com-

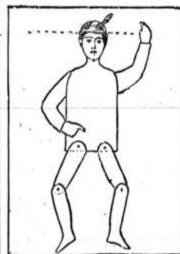
# For Our Boys and Girls

## The Mysterious Dancing Sailor.

figure of a sailor, colored very bril; as quickly as possible, the postman, of The legs are in two pieces, fastened at seats. When he says, "The general the knees and thighs by knotted strings, so that they can move freely. The performet gives the figure for examination, but nothing in the way of of players, semebody is left out, who connection about the cardboard is then becomes postman.

dieuce and places the figure between his knees, with its feet touching the ground. The figure will stand upright and commence to dance in a most won- get a blackboard or a number of large derful manner and yet can be examined at any moment.

The working of the trick is very simple. The performer takes a yard means of a black pin each end of the them that they are to go in turn to the



knees, one end of the thread to each leg. He can walk about quite freely without the thread being perceived, other thin tube and blow through it The figure of the sallor has a slit made against the center of the cork, driving in each side of the head in the post- it right in. tion occupied by the ears. When the performer sits down he stretches his legs upart till the thread is almost taut. When placing the sailor on the floor he puts it in such a position that the slits (which should be bent back slightly) are caught on the thread. The operator by gently moving his legs can

"Hello, Mr. Time!" said the statuette The Mail, a Jolly Game. The party is seated in two rows, facing each other down the room. One iny?" person is left without a chair and be-comes postman. He holds a piece of clock wearily. "I can hardly move paper and pencil and asks each person my hands."

to take the name of a town, American or foreign, which he writes down.

When every one is seated the postman calls out, "The mail is going between New York and London," or any other two towns chosen as names by fThis is a capital trick. The per- the players. The moment he speaks former brings forward a cardboard the persons so named exchange seats liantly, about eighteen inches in height, course, trying to get into one of their mail is going out," all change seats at once, and in the scrau ble the postman usually secures one, but as there is always one chair less than the number

Any "town" not answering to its

The Game of Menagerie.

To prepare for the menageric game, sheets of wrapping paper and write on some numbered slips of paper the names of the different animals you see at the menagerie, such as bear, ele phant, camel, turtle, seal.

Distribute these slips among your animal whose name is on their slips. When the picture is figished the other children must write down what they think the drawing is supposed to represent Whoev'r guess is the most cor-

A variation of this game is to have the children sit at tables and model the animals out of way.

Blowing the Cork.

Take an empty bottle and a cork small enough to fall right down into it. Lay the bottle on its side and just put the cork in its mouth. Now ask your friends to come and blow the cork into the Lettle. It looks quite easy, of course, but as a matter of personal spite prompted the second fact the cork instead of going into the bottle when it is blown upon comes out. The reasor is that some of the air goes around the cork into the botthere, fereing the cork out. The only way to do it is to take a quill or some

Overheard In the Library. "Say, Vasey," said the picture on the wall to the Sevres vase on the mantel, "you lock blue. What's the matter with you?"

"I'm hungry," said the vase. "I haven't had anything in me for six weeks now, and I'm beginning to feel

to the clock. "How are you feeling to-

# HEADLIGHT RAYS

WERE TOO HIGH

Peculiar Reasons Assigned for Wreck of the Copper Country Limited Wednesday -A Passenger Engineer Couldn't See String of Cars Until He Was Near Them.

Marinette, Wis., June 3.-A peculiar explanation of the wreck between the Copper Country Limited and a St. Paul switching train early Wednesday morning near this effy is given by Frank Landry, the switching foreman for the St. Paul road. The explanation appears to be the only feasible one for the collision.

According to Mr. Landry the string of flat cars which were across the Northwestern right of way where the St. Paul tracks cross the Northwestern, were being pulled to the Park paper mills. Due observations of the Northwestern tracks were made be fore the St. Paul started to cross the right of way. The Northwestern trains are also required to stop at their crossing, Mr. Lantry says.

When the big mogul pulling the Limited hove in sight its strong headlight threw its rays above the string of float s striking the earth come disance beyond the St. Paul crossing. This prevented the engineer on the passenger locomotive from observing that the track was blocked. He made the stop before reaching the crossing and then started ahead to pull into Marinette. It was when within twenty feet of the St. Paul tracks that he perceived the string of flats across the right of way. Although he revers ed his engine it was too late to prevent a slight crash. The fact that the rain was running slowly prevented:

### MICHIGAN GIRL TO WED ITALIAN DUKE

Detroit, Mich., June 3.-Mrs. Alfred in Charme announces the engagement of her daughter Julia to Angniello Maraglione, duke of Del Monte, of

The wedding will take place in the ome of Miss du Charme's sister, Mrs. Cyrus Lothrop, in September. Miss Du Charme met her fiance at binar. He was married previously to in aunt of Mrs., Russell A. Alger, Jr.,

The duke and his bride will reside

OFFICIAL FORECAST. U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Escanaba, Mich., June 3, 1910. For Escanaba and vicinity:

Frost tonight. Moderate north and Highest temperature in past twenty-

our hours 44.

iours 38 Precipitation in past twenty-four

Max. Tem. Min. Tem. Prec. 24 hours. 12 hours. 24 hours

Marquette .... 42 Green Bay .... 50 42

4 a. m. 38 10 a. m. 48 6 a. m. 41 12 M. 52 Temperatures at even hours 1 year ago, this date:

10 n. m. 65 12 M. 60 Precipitation I year ago this date inches

> H. S. COLE, Observer

Frank C. Noyes, president of the

Eagle-Star Printing company, Mari nette, was arrested vesterday on o warrant charging him with obtaining money under false pretenses. was indicted for the same offense by the grand jury, but the indictment was voided by District Attorney A. E. Schwittay. The latter swore out the complaint and had him arrested again. It is for a mistake in rendering a bill for the publication cf the 'ax list. Mr. Noyes made

the bill under the wrong assumption of the rate, the law having been changed at the previous session of the legislature. Mr. Noyes thinks

Born For Business.



"Why don't you say



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RACE SUICIDE TO

END HUMAN RACE Berlin, June 3. The late Prof. Role

ert Koch, who held the Rooseveltan middle of a senatorial term but kept gage extensively in the growing of views on race snielde, considered it in his word and resigned. He was one alfalfa the future of the county as a nowise impossible for the human race of the greatest men of his time." at some future time, to disappear from

So says a friend and co-scientist, Adolph Zammerman, who will publish shortly the particulars of Prof. Koch's theory. Prof. Koch held that the birth rate of all peoples as they get civiliz ed becomes at first stationary and then, as they reach the stage of pros perity, declines, this fact being a sure sign of degeneration and the begin

CLARK'S AGE LIMIT SET AT 75 YEARS

Washington, D. C., June 3 Rep. Champ Clark, of Missouri, the minor-Lowest temperature in past twelve ity lender of the house, has set for himself an approximate age limit in public life of about 75 years.

"The people may set my time of retirement a little earlier than that," he suggested, laughingly, when dis-.04 cussing political age limits with .10 newspaper man today. "So far as I .02 know, the only public man who set Temperatures at even hours this an age limit on his public services and lived up to it was Nathaniel Mann, of

North Carolina, speaker and senator," ed successfully in Schoolcraft county. sald Mr. Clark.

"When in his prime he set the xact age at which he would retire, company's farm at Marblehead. It When the day arrived he was in the appears that if the farmers will en-

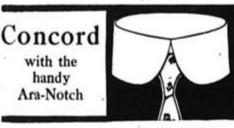
ALFALFA GROWS WELL

dairy county will be assured. The problem of furnishing cattle with cheap and nutritious provender during the long winters will then have been IN UPPER PENINSULA solved. This applies to the upper pen-

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# LAND DEAL JUST CLOSED

### The Michigan Iron & Land Company is Optioned to the Steel Trnst - Details-

According to The Marquette Min-board for in this entire stretch of ing Journal of Thursday, there has territory, and from Baraga on the just been concluded one of the most important deals affecting timber and the company owns in fee simple, or mineral lands in Michigan that has retains the mineral rights on every ever been carried through in the alternate section. state. By its terms the Oliver Iron Mining company, the mining subsidiary of the United States Steel cor one-half is said to be in the Huronporation, takes long term options on ion, or iron bearing formation, and the great upper peninsula holdings a considerable acreage, as stated of the Michigan Iron & Land come is of known mineral value. The

pany's lands and the other covering at present. It has a lease of the Imthe Oliver Iron Mining company in recent years, likewise in the west-

111 640 agres on which the company posed of the timber and surface have been refused on account of ness overtook her.

### Must Pay a Stated Royalty. The option on the mineral rights

lands. On ore discovered and mined past year or two. It has desirable on Globe. it is to pay a stated royalty. Lands tracts in the North Lake country, that it enters on and decides not to now being energetically explored by mine are to revert back to the Michi- the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company. The Oliver Iron Mining company others, and has lands neighboring to

will at once put a large force of other promising prospects. It has landlookers on the lands covered to one particularly valuable piece of the deal, and the work of ascertain- land, isolated from the main body of ing the values they carry in timber its holdings, in Iron county, an opwill be pushed energetically. It is tion on which has been eagerly said that it will require the better sought by many interests, it is said part of a year to complete it. The opinion is so drawn as to give the prospective purchaser all the time it lands of the Michigan Iron & Land requires for this purpose.

Marquette, who has had an option on ore have been no more than scratched shown at the Michigan fair, and the holdings of the Michigan Iron & at. There has been, as yet, practi- this clause "100 per cent better" is Land company for the past eighteen cally none of the deep drilling which made a part and parcel of the conmonths. During this period Mr. Be- has been so prolific of rich returns tract. gole has given much of his time to in the North Lake region and on In all, the program includes sevdetermining personally the nature of the Swanzey range. Thoroughly test, enty-two numbers comprised of all eral other officers in his tent, the large tent where a number of officers pany's holdings, and their possibilitacreage of well located lands owned tertainment. This program will be greenbacks in lieu of chips. Somehow candles. One of them stated that I ing forward to the day when he pany should prove up many valuable thur," a big spectacle of exceptional of interest. Every now and again an and had been arrested. But before bewould get in touch with a prospective ore bodies. purchaser resourceful enough to swing the deal. His knowledge of Oliver Iron Mining company will of Chicago secured the fireworks conthe great value of the company's greatly stimulate activity in exploraholdings and his effective presenta- tion. The work of the corporation tion of the attractiveness of the op on the optioned lands will be attenportunity are said to have been a tively watched, and lands adjoining potent factor in bringing the negoti- promising explorations should be in ations with the Oliver Iron Mining big demand. The withdrawal of the Escanaba, Mich., May 31, 1910. company, which have been in pro- company's timber lands from the gress for a number of months past, market will doubtless be reflected this building until 2 o'clock P. M., to a head. The options running to in the timber market: Here- June 15, 1910, for furnishing fuel, the Oliver Iron Mining company were tofore jobbers have secured lights, water, ice, miscellaneous supclosed, early in the spring, person- the right to cut these lands, plies, washing towels, hauling ashes, ally by Mr. Begole in Boston and and much timber has been taken off and sprinkling streets for this build-Duluth

### Option Sure to Be Executed.

by the Oliver Iron Mining company purpose in pursuance of its policy right to reject any and all bids is rewill be executed there is said to be of providing for its future needs. practically no doubt ,as the estimates presented to the officials of the Oliver Iron Mining company are stated by men familiar with the Michi- peutic value of salt. A little salt in gan iron & Land company's holdings one's drinking water is "good medito closely represent the timber wealth one." Salt applications to the skin still left on them. Also there is lit- are wonderfully soothing and wholetle doubt that the Oliver Iron Mining company will open permanent and large producing mines on the sages to prevent or to cure catarrhal lam Wordsworth. company's land, considerable acreages of which are already of proved mineral value.

A map on which the Michigan Iron ter, with satisfactory results. & Land company's acreage between here and Sidnaw is indicated bears a resemblance to a mammoth checker

# POOR MARRIED WOMAN

Trousseau-Discovery Proves Too Much for Her and She Slides Into a Faint-Story.

A woman who has been married seven years recently cleaned out writing desk drawer that belonged to her father, whose death occurred few months ago, and came across bundle of receipts as big as a man's arm, tied, with red tape and marked on the outside, "For Mary."

She opened them and saw that they were receipts for her trousseau bills. has worn it two years, When she read a corset cover at \$1 a yard, she only corporation operating on Michiing the standing timber on the com- gan Iron & Land company's lands grabbed for a fan, but had a fit before

She revived somewhat, but again scattered rugs over the floor when she finds, by entering the lands, that ern end of this county, and the old fairly foamed at the mouth when she they run up to the estimates. The Taylor mine in Baraga county, which realized that some of her wedding option on mineral rights covers, in was a shipper in the early days. The hose cost \$3 a pair. And when she addition to the over 300,000 acres of long dismantled ore dock at L'Anse came across a receipt of \$17 for emland which the Michigan Iron & was built to take care of the out-broidering a sheet, she tore out all Land company holds in fee simple, put of the Taylor. Options on the the hair she had pinned on her head properties referred to have been and was beginning on that which grew sought the past few months, but there, when a merciful unconscious-

the pendency of the deal on which Her last thought was of the sum the army demijohn, invited me to have total of the trousseau, and those fig-As the Michigan Iron & Land com- ures swimming before her eyes, and runs a term of years. By the terms pany holds alternate sections over her husband's voice grumbling in the of the agreement the Oliver fron Min- the immense tract indicated above, next room because the monthly gas ing company agrees to expend a its acreage approaches at many bill was 30 cents more than a month large sum annually for the period points lands whose mineral value has ago, proved Too Much. She Was fixed in exploring for mineral on the been definitely proved within the Nineteen Hours Coming To.-Atchis-

# George J. Maas of Negaunee and SPLENDID FIREWORKS FOR THE STATE FAIR

Detroit, Mich., June 3 .- A contract has been closed by the state fair for a fireworks program during the six But a trifling part of the mineral nights of fair week, costing \$5,000.

In securing estimates from the company has been explored, and lit. large fireworks concerns of the coun-This deal which is perhaps the tle, if any, even of that acreage has try the fair management had it dis-

the Michigan Iron & Land come ed by modern exploring methods, the the latest novelties in after-dark en- army game being draw poker, with sat around a pine table lighted with ties for mineral development, look- by the Michigan Iron & Land com- in addition to the "Fall of Port Ar- it seemed to me that I was an object had been lurking about their camps

worth, to be given nightly. The Gregory Fireworks company The closing of the options with the

### NOTICE.

United States Postoffice Building, Sealed proposals will be received at

them annually. The Oliver Iron com. ing during the fiscal year ending June pany will, if the deal is closed, re- 30, 1911, or such portion of the year That the option on the timber held tain this timber resource for its own as may be deemed advisable. The served by the Treasury Department.

HENRY W. COBURN, Custodian.

### Dally Thought.

He who intermits the appointed task and duties of the day untunes full oft the pleasures of the day; checking the finer spirits that refuse to flow, when wash for the throat and the nasal pas- purposes are lightly changed.-Will-

Quick Growth of Mahogany. The rapid growth of mahogany is shown in southern Nigeria, where the site of a town destroyed 60 years ago which are more than ten feet in di-

# Our Daily Short Story

# The Cotton Buyer

How He Traded In the South During

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In 1862, when President Lincoln feared that the want of cotton by the English and other foreign manufacturers might lead to intervention, he issued an order to his generals to give every facility in their power to persons desiring to purchase the article and perons going north empty for supplies for be bought for a song in the south, and before the war closed it had risen to

I was then young and eager to make money. Having some capital, I went down into Virginia and rode among the Union armies, buying cotton wherever I found an opportunity to get it within our lines and send it north. One day I had been out a few miles beyond the Union vedettes to a plantation where I had been told was stored a large stock of cotton. There was no enemy in that direction, and if there were I considered my vocation a shield against interference, for I was a citizen engaged in assisting the southern planters to turn their cotton into money. I bought fifty bales on condition that I could get transportation for

them and rode back to the Union lines. Something about the arrangement of I had left. Indeed, I found a great deal of difference. While I had been away the corps I had left had moved and another had taken its place. The officer of the picket post would not allow me to go where I liked, but took

I noticed that the moment the provost marshal looked at me he gave a faintly perceptible start. I told him who I was and the business I was engaged in. He listened to my story, tired of waiting. I was about to mount my horse and ride away when a sentry stopped me. I asked him why he detained me, and be said that he had been ordered not to let me leave till the provost marshal returned.

talking with the sentry. He asked me to come into his tent and, getting out semething. He chatted in a familiar way, seeming much interested in my cotton purchases and asking me a number of questions pertaining to the business. He told me that the genetal would like to see me, but was too busy to receive me till the next day.

I had left my belongings at a house a short distance in rear of the army. and when the conversation lagged 1 arose and said I would ride there, return in the morning and call on the general. Major Campbell said that there was no necessity for me to go away, since he would be happy to give me a cot in a tent with a subaltern officer and my meals at his mess. But would prefer to go. At that he told me as politely as possible that the general had directed him to bring me to his hendquarters the next day and he would not dare risk losing me.

that I was a temporary quasi pris- armed. Then while on the tour of inoner. Nevertheless 1 did not think spection they had thought of permitmost important ever carried out in been thoroughly explored. For the tinctly understood that the program much of the matter, for if permitted ting me to go back to where I came the upper peninsula, represents the most part the company's lands that of fireworks this year had to be 100 to go I might find it inconvenient to from to report a greater force than promotion work of F. H. Begole, of have been entered on by seekers for per cent better than anything ever return. In that event the major they mustered. But the general had of necessity, saying that I would be The order he said he would issue was happy to accept his hospitality. During the evening I played the tion.

army game with the major and sev- In the evening I was taken into a officer would come to the tent to look ing placed in proper confinement I had over the game. But, glancing up at taken to my heels, tearing up a paper these gentlemen, I invariably noticed as I ran. I had escaped, but the bits their eyes fixed on me rather than on of paper collected had contained drawthere about a civilian engaged in cot- of the number of their troops.

While going to sleep the circumhad excited, this watchfulness of my rode up and called out: tent mate, altogether found a firmer lodgment in my brain. Yet as I pondered over the matter I could not think of one act sufficiently noticeable to signify anything in particular. As for my visit to the general the next expected to arrange for cotton transportation with the quartermaster. Possibly I might derive some advantages

The next morning I waited till 11 o'clock for Major Campbell to take me to the general, when, becoming im- from the shock I had received.

8 putlent, I asked him the cause of the delay. He told me that the general was busy. I inwardly cursed these military nabobs who made every one await their pleasure and were treated by their subordinates as princes of the blood, if not sovereigns. It was not till 3 in the afternoon that the major told me to mount my horse and go

> We found the general about to ride out on a tour of inspection, and I was invited to join him. I did so, and for awhile be kept me beside him, asking me what seemed to me a lot of stupid questions. I tried to tell him about my cotton buying, but he wouldn't lis ten to it. He seemed more interested in learning where I had been during the day I had come into his lines and the day before that and as far back as I could remember. Then suddenly he ceased to take any further interest in me or my whereabouts and, calling his chief of staff, waved me back with the

> Major Campbell rode with us-why I didn't know, for he was not of the general's personal staff. Judging from the troops. They would not have interested me in the slightest had not his statement of the different divisions and ground appeared much overdrawn But why should be bother me at all was? I was a citizen with no military knowledge whatever and was content that these flery soldiers should slaughter one another ad lib. provided I could make a fortune.

> The general called Major Campbell to bim and said something in an undertone. Then the major dropped back beside me. As he left the gen-

"That plan would never do in the world. He who has eyes to see can see for himself. I'll issue the order as soon as 1 get back to headquarters."

I had no idea what this meant, not did I take any interest in it. I was getting disgusted at being kept idle all this while by these autocratic milltary men. I wanted to get at the quartermaster, since the general took no interest in my business affairs, and secure transportation for the last lot of cotton I had bought.

But a terrible surprise was in store for me. We had no sooner got back to camp than I was placed under arrest, with two soldiers standing over me, ready to shoot me at the slightest provocation. I was not only indignant-1 was frightened. No officer came near me, so that I was unable cept my guards, who told me that all they knew about it was that they had orders to shoot me if I made the slightest move to escape.

The first information as to my real position I received was when an officer approached me and began to read from a paper be held in his hands. I was too agitated at first to listen to or understand it, but presently I gathered from it that I was charged with being a spy and was to be tried for that offense by drumbead court martial that very evening.

Everything now gradually became plain to me. On the supposition that I had come into their lines for the purpose of gaining information the provost marshal had reported the fact to the general, leaving word that I should not be permitted to go away. said I wished some clean linen and The matter of my identity being supposititious, I was not to know that I was suspected until they were sure of their case. This accounted for the interest I had excited and for my tent mate watching me while I took off my This was equivalent to telling me clothes. He wished to know if I was would be liable to censure for disobe- quashed this plan, saying, "He who dience of orders. So I made a virtue has eyes to see can see for himself." for my trial, which also meant execu-

the cards. I was puzzled. What was ings of their position and memoranda

ton buying to interest officers of the An officer acted as my counsel, but army? However, the game interested as he knew no more about me than the me, and speculation of this kind did others his defense was worthless. Unnot take root in my mind. We played fortunately I had recently sent a lot till midnight, when the party broke of business papers north that would up, and I was conducted by my tent have proved my identity. As it was mate to my place of rest. I noticed I was mistaken for some one they had that he kept an eye on me while I took their grip on before and who they supoff my outer clothing and did not take | posed was still plying his vocation as it away till I stood in my undergar- spy under the guise of a cotton buyer.

I was condemned to be shot in an hour. Ten minutes before the time stances of my detention, the interest I appointed for my execution an officer

> "We've retaken that fellow who got away last week. He's been concealed by a southerner." The moment he looked at me he

started back in astonishment. "I'd have sworn," he said, "that I day, it might be an advantage. I had left you only a few minutes ago. You must be his twin brother."

I was not "his twin brother," but when I saw him the next morning just by interesting the general in what I before he was shot I saw that his resemblance to me was remarkable.

I had had enough of cotton buying. I concluded to go north and recove

has been covered with a forest containing mahogany trees, some of Mirror want ads bring results

# BULLET IN BRAIN,

Port Huron, Mich., June 3.-Although Langdon C. Case is seventytwo years old and carries a bullet in his brain, he is just as happy today as he has been during the years before he reached the alloted three score and ten and manages to do his of his daughter, in Richmond.

few weeks ago Mr. Case became despondent and determined to hasten his advent into another world, and to this end secured a rops. He made a noose out of it, but when the crucial moment arrived he was unable to hang himself.

Then he went to Armada, where he purchased a revolver and some cartridges, and this time his nerve did not fail. . He put the muzzle of the revolver in his mouth and pulled the trigger, the bullet entering his brain. He was unconscious when physicians were called but they were unable to discover any trace of the bullet. The doctors are now convinced that the leaden pellet is lodged in Case's brain and his case is proving a puzzler. Now that Mr. Case has recovered he has abolished the idea of suicide and says that he intends to enjoy all that there is in

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A GLASS OF RICHTER BEER WILL IN-SURE A PEACEFUL, UNBROKEN SLEEP. IT IS SOOTHING AND RESTFUL FOR THE NERVES, AIDS DIGESTION IN ITS TONI-CAL EFFECT. IN THE MORNING YOU WILL AWAKE FEELING BRIGHT AND VIGOROUS. THIS IS ANOTHER GUAR-ANTEE OF IT'S PURITY.

The Richter Brewing Co.

Well, this weather is more like that

of June ought to be. It is rather

cold yet, but it is some relief to see the sun shine and a cloudless sky.

Noah Deloria of Cornell attended to business in Escanaba yesterday.

visit with Ishpeming friends.

he guest of friends in this city.

first, which the Cigar Makers won by

a large score. The batteries will be

and Larson and Desilets for the Ci-

Rev. Father Stahl of Bark River

Judd Adams is another citizen who

of the miscreant or miscreants re

sponsible for the poisoning of dogs.

Mr. Adams' pet dog, a valuable ani

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It is easy to quote figures to you.

To tell you that in this country 3,

mo,000 people are today seriously

ill; that nine days' sickness each

year is the average per individual;

in this country are due to accident

omes will be made wretched.

hat ten out of every hundred deaths

At the call of John A. Allo, acting

at five o'clock this afternoon.

The members of the committee are

J. A. Allo, T. J. Martin, George H.

Cobb, Dr. R. E. Hodson, Harry Loh-

miller, Victor Blomstrom, William

Northup, Attorney Torval E. Strom.

A. G. Crose, Emanuel Olson, County

Clerk John A. Semer and George W.

We hope that you do.

us, right now, today.

Policy in the House.

was poisoned to death yester

visited in Escanaba yesterday.

phonse Gendron.

### A Rargain Menu for Hungry Shonners.

VEGETABLES	FRUITS
New Potatoes, per lb	Apples, per doz. 40c Pineapples, each 18c Oranges, per doz. 30, 35, 40 to 50c Bananas, per doz. 20 and 25c Large Fancy Black Cherries per 1¼ lb. boxes, each 35c
Parsley, per bunch5c Asparagus, per bunch12½c	Grape Fruit, each 12½ Lemons, per doz. 300 CHEESE
Green Onlons two bunches# .5c Water Cress, per bunch	Imp. Swiss Cheese, per lb. 456 Piemento Cream Cheese, per jar 156
Radish, per bunch 5c Leaf Lettuce, per bunch 5c Head Lettuce, per head 1212c	Royal Lucheon Cheese, per jar 156 Blue Ribbon Cheese, per
Spinach, per pound 1212c	cake
Cucumbers, each 10c Tomatoes, per pound 12½c	, per lb. 220 American Brick Cheese,
Green Peas, per quart 8c Wax Beans, per pound 12 <sup>1</sup> 2 <sup>c</sup>	per Jb. 22 Camembert Cheese, box
Ple Plant, per pound 5c STRAWBERRIES, qualit	Camembert Cheese, per box 350 ty fine, price very low.

### HÀNRAHAN BROS.

Everyone who has had the general satisfaction of a meal with us says our chef knows his business.

AT ALL HOURS-OPEN ALL NIGHT A Few Rooms With Comfortable Beds CATERING GOOD LUXCH COUNTER

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PHONE-194 Delmonico Cafe, E. W. Perkins, Prop. GLADSTONE, MICH.

## ABOUT THE TOWN

C. H. JONES has .. delicious .. and ! healthful fresh fruits and vegetables.

The The Delta County Reporter in its account of last Sunday's Escanaba-Gladstone ball game at Gladstone throws in the following: "The Escanaba team is a good strong team and played on Sunday a clean nice game, but this year Gladstone has a team that is far better than any aggregation of ball players ever got together in Delta county, and they will win the county pennant in a canter.

JONES URGES you to eat plentiful ly and freely of healthful and delicious fresh fruits and vegetables

A dispatch from Sault Ste. Marie says that Captain Reid expects to clear the West Neebish channel for downbound traffic before the sun sets today. The sunken steamer Ket cham's bow was swung 100 feet down stream last night with the aid of pon-

HAIR GOODS, all the fatest novel ties including turbans, braids, switches and puffs at Mrs. L. A. Kaufman's. Most alluring array in town.

Ethel McCafferty was eleven years old yesterday and celebrated the anniversary by entertaining a party of her young friends.

tf. O. G. CHAMPLINS.

Rev. A. G. Pearson, pastor of the Swedish M. E. church, has returned from Marinette, where he attended a meeting of the Swedish pastors of yesterday. this district.

DAY or NIGHT automobile service \$150.00, \$5.00 down, \$5.00 per month. at reasonable rates. Charles Bell- Grinnell Bros., 703 Ludington street. strom, phone 165J.

Green Bay Gazette: Mrs. L. L. Bon and daughter Miss Leahnore Paranteau who are spending the summer at Escanaba, Mich., are in the city for a few days.

THE SANTO vacuum cleaner, Don't buy until it has been tried by you is your house, J. B. WILKINSON will tell you all about it.

The W. C. T. U. will hold an es pecially interesting meeting next Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. F. H. Brotherton, 112 Wells avenue. A profitable program is being prepared, and lunch will be served. The birthday of Mrs. Brotherton and Mrs. Walters is the same day, and the meeting will be in part celebration of that event. A full attend ance of the membership is desired.

JONES' STRAWBERRIES are fine. Commence the season, if you haven't done so already, with a nice rich STRAWBERRY shortcake.

William Wells, aged sixty-two years, died at Gladstone last day. Tuesday and was buried on Wednesday. Mr. Wells was a native of England and had made his home in Gladstone for a number of years. Mrs. William Hall of this city attended his funeral.

WEDDING RINGS all sizes and shapes at H. M. STEVENSON CO. 156-tf.

The Young People's society of the ning to give a basket social at the Thursday evening.

Fresh dairy butter, 30 cents per lb.; A \$350.00 used upright Piano. A 1712 Wells Ave., Phone 46-L.

FOR THE GOOD OF HEALTH and for the promotion your appetite and incidentally to boom our business, we ask you to buy your fruits at our store. JONES.

Oliver has returned from a short business visit in Chicago.

THE WOMAN who promptly writes a want adv., when there's room for another in the boarding house, has learned one of the valuable lessons of

Rev. C. H. Rutledge of Ishpeming will occupy the pulpit at the Swedish Lutheran church next Sunday evening and will deliver a temperance

THIS ENTIRE WEEK. FREE FITTINGS BY A SPECIALIST FROM MANUFACTURERS OF THE REDFERN WHALEBONE COR-SETS. ED. ERICKSON CO. 155.

Miss Louise Leonheld of this city is visiting her sister, Mrs. Theodore Hertwig, at Peshtigo, Wis.

Call up PETERSON'S GARAGE 165J for any kind of an automobile by the day or hour. Reasonable rates.

Miss Lettie Eathorne of this city has gone to Lake Linden to take a position as clerk in the drygoods de partment of the Lake Linden Coop-

A pantry sale will be given by the You can always and just what you Ladies' Aid of the First M. E. church want in fresh fruits and vegetables at at the home of Mrs. Walter Field, 211 South Mary street, Saturday, June 4. Phone 233-J.

Powers visited with Escanaba friends for the celebration and perhas ap- Saeben was stopping and it is pre

An upright Piano, a trifle used, ould not be told from new, only connection.

J. L. Wilcox has returned to his

home in Green Bay after a business visit in Escanaba and at Gladstone. CREAM Fresh whipping cream for sale. Telephone 37.

Judge Emil Glaser has returned from Mt. Clemens, where he spent several weeks taking the baths and treatment in connection for rheumatism. The results of the treatment were beneficial and Judge Glaser is feeling much better than when he went away. He was at his office today, gathering up the tangled threads of business.

The strawberry season finds us close to the best shippers in Chicago. You will get the best berries at CHAMPLINS.

A used upright Piano, in a beautiful Brewer, local representative golden oak case, first class condition, \$125.00, \$5.00 down, \$4.00 per month. Grinnell Bros., 703 Ludington street.

Attorney George S. Power of Menominee came up in his touring car to-

WEDDING GIFTS at the jewelry store of the H. M. STEVENSON CO. John's parochial school, the sum h 156-tf.

EVERY BOTTLE of wine, liquor or tions to the fund are coming in as non-intoxicant in our store is strict the total may soon reach \$10,000. ly guaranteed under the pure food law. DELTA COUNTY LIQUOR STORE,

Your last chance to buy a fine Ca. PERUVIAN ARMY TO ble Piano. We close our store tomor-Norwegian Lutheran church is plan- row night and ship all unsold stock to our Marquette store. Some rare bar-Armory on South Georgia street next gains. Easy payments. Cable Piano Co., 721 Ludington St. 154.

(By Associated Press.) Washington, D. C., June 3.- The Silver Queen cooking butter, 15 cents per lb.; fresh No. 1 shape, good tone, absolutely government authorities of Peru have Savanna buttermilk daily. The Escanaba guaranteed, \$138.00, \$5.00 down, \$5.00 indicated their purpose to withdraw Wheat-July Creamery, M. Hendricksen proprietor, per month. Grinnell Bros., 703 Lud- the Peruvian army from the Ecuador- Corn-July 154. ean frontier on June 4.

## DON'T MAKE USE OF OUR OPPORTUNITIES A Beautiful 16x20 Enamel Water

Mrs. I. C. Jennings is home from (By Associated Press.) Crookston, Minn., June 3.—The Mrs. William Belton of Chicago is Northern Minnesota Development as-A fine line of NEOPOLITAN HATS cussed several topics relating to colojust received at Mrs. L. A. Kaufman's. nization, soil and its conditions, etc. tt. The principal address was made by BAKING POWDER" receives one of Willet M. Hays, assistant secretary of these beautiful works of ART. J. A. Allo was at Shaffer today directing the funeral of the late Al- the United States department of agriculture, who told the association that the world is looking on while we far-If present plans do not miscarry, mers plod along in our unorganized, the Knights of Pythias and the Ciunsystematic, half-hearted way and gar Makers' baseball teams will meet the world believes that were our peoon the South Park diamond tomor ple broader and better trained we row afternoon in a battle for supremcould produce much better yields than acy. This will be the second game we do; and we are forced to admit these teams will play together and that the world is right. promises to be a better one than the

"Whether our society be religious, social, political or economic, we are on a 15-bushel basis with a 25-bushel Sawyer and Butler for the Pythians opportunity. The blood of our people, the hereditary potencies of our wheats and the productive potentiality of our soil and climate warrant a rapid in crease of wheat yields up to 25-bush els per acre and of other farm projust aching to learn the identity ducts in proportion; and even more rapid should be the growth of intelligence, home living and social advancement generally."

### TO YOU OR THE PACKING CASE, WHICH?

Wage Earner or Man on Salary Has a Continental Health and Accident Tomorrow night (Saturday) we lose our Escanaba store and will box The chances are that you, as a sane, and ship every unsold Piano to our reasonable minded man or woman, Marquette store. Government statisre a believer in the great principle tics show us to be the largest makers of pianos in the world. Our pianos It is more than probable that you come to us at the absolute price to build, plus freight and drayage and protection against fire, or storm, or you can readily see that under existing circumstances we can make prices that will not be duplicated in another ten years. We are willing to take the saving of boxing and shipping expenses as our profit. Cable pianos end, what's more, women and chilare world renowned and fully guaranteed. Easy payments. Cable Piano not only against the great catastrophe Company, 721 Ludington St. 154. which must in time overtake all of

# RAILBOAD OFFICIALS

(By Associated Press.)

that 150,000 persons will die from ac-Chicago, Ill., June 3.-Railroad offi cials declare that because of the gov cident in the United States in the ernment's move against the railroads next twelve months; that 5,000,000 they must exercise the most rigid eco nomy. Reduction of working forces Why not protect your homes by insuring today, tomorrow may be too and cancellation of orders for \$200, 000,000 worth of improvements were late, J. R. Harris, District Manager.

# COMMITTEE CALLED

Mrs. Saeben and her baby, who under a request from Dr. W. A. Cotcame here all the way from New York on, president of the Escanaba Business Men's association, the general state to join Mr. Saeben under the ommittee appointed Tuesday evening circumstances related in these colby the association to take charge of umns yesterday, was reunited with the plans and arrangements for a her husband today and the little fam- ple public celebration of the Fourth of ily are now comfortably quartered at July, will meet in Mr. Allo's office the Sherman house. Mr. Saeben was in the country yesterday and this One object of the meeting will be morning and did not know that his ist. to elect a chairman of the committee wife and child had arrived here until in place of T. J. Martin, who has de he returned to the city this noon and clined to serve in that capacity. Anwas notified to that effect. He imme Mr. and Mrs. John Archibald of other is to talk over tentative plans diately went to the place where Mrs. point sub-committees to take charge sumed that the meeting was a happy of the several branches of work in one all around.

> Many Countries Speak Spanish. Spanish is the official language of 22 nations or states

MARKET REPORTS. Quotations furnished by Charles C. Flint correspondent for Paine Webber Co., 606 Ludington St., 2:30 p. m. BOSTON COPPERS. Closing

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swering the description of Joseph	
Wendling, suspected of having slain	
Alma Kellner, purchased a ticket	Franklin
from New York to Antwerp on the Red Star line January 20, R. O.	
Brewer, local representative of	Isle Royale
the line, says the man paid \$32 for	Mohawk
the ticket.	No. Butte
With the contribution by the city	Old Dominion
council of \$2,500 to the fund which	Osceola
will be offered for the arrest and	Ouincy
conviction of the slayer of Alma,	Shannon
whose body was found buried in	Sup. & Boston
quick-lime in a cellar beneath St.	Sup. & Pittsburg
John's parochial school, the sum has	Trinity
reached \$5,500. Private subscrip-	Utah Con.
tions to the fund are coming in and	Wolverine
the total may soon reach \$10,000.	Viet.
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## GOOD NEWS FOR THE READERS OF BOOKS

Some of the Latest and Best Works of Fiction and Also a Number of Juvenile Books Have Been Added to Carnegie Library and are Ready for Circulation.

Miss Helen Gorton, librarian of the arnegie Public library, announces hat a number of new and desirable books have recently been placed on the library shelves and will be ready to go into circulation at 7:30 this evening. Following is the list these new books: Bindloss, H. Thurston of Orchard

Brooks, J. G. Conflict between Private Monopoly and Good Citizenship. Brown, A. Country Neighbors. Bryce, J. Hindrances to Good Citienship

Canby, H. S. Short Story in Eng-

Churchill, W. Modern Chronicle. Evans, R. D. Admiral's Log. Foote, M. H. Royal Americans. Gerry, M. S. Flowers. Gladden, W. Recollections. Hall, G. Unknown Quantity. Hinkson, Mrs. K. T. Peggy, the

Kelly, Myra Little Aliens. Kingsley, F. M. Those Brewster

Lane, E. M. Apple-Tree Cottage. Leupp, F. E. Indian and his Prob-Martyn, W. Man Outside.

-, Snow-fire. Phillips, D. C. White Magic. Rives, A. Trix and Over-the-Moon. Rives, H. E. Kingdom of Slender Swords.

Rollins, M. Money and Invest

Shumway, D. B. Nibelungenlied. Stephenson, H. T. Elizabethan Peo-

VanDyke, H. Spirit of America. VanVorst, M. Girl from His Town. Ward, Mrs. H. Lady Merton Colon-

Wallace, D. Beyond the Mexican Wemyss, M. C. E. Professional

JUVENILE. Burnham, C. I. Flutterfly, Haines A C Cock-a-Doodle-Hill

lvimey, J. W. Three Blind Mice. Johnson, C. When Mother Lets Us Mackay, .C D. House of the Heart

and other Plays. Paine, R. D. Head Coach. Sayler, H. ·L. Airship Boys Due

Tapan, E. M. Story of the Greek People.

Young, E. R. Battle of the Bears.

Your last chance to buy a fine Cable Piano. We close our store tomorrow night and ship all unsold stock to our Marquette store. Some rare bargains. Easy payments. Cable Piano 61 Co., 721 Ludington St. 154. Mrs. N. Hansen has returned to

her home in Hermansville after a visit in this city with Mr. and Mrs. Jo-

### ACCIDENTS and ILLNESS Keep More People Idle than Lack of Work

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SICK? HURT? Continental Casualty Company

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The H. M. Stevenson Co.

# THE DAILY MIRROR WANT ADS

### WANTED.

WANTED-Protestant girl for house work in family of three. Inquire at No. 3 Main St., Wells, Phone 494-2. 154.

WANTED-Girl for housework. Good wages. Small family. Mrs. George Beath, 511 Wolcott street. 154.

WANTED-Girl for general house work. Mrs. George English, 113 Dousman St. Phone 93. .13

general housework. Best wages and all washing sent out. Mrs. Kratze, 516 Michigan Ave.

WANTED-Good girl for housework. Good wages, Mrs. R. E. MacLean, Bank. Wells, Mich. WANTED- Good girl for housework

in small family. Apply to Mrs. S. FOR RENT-Fiat in the Jepsen block, A. Roberts, Millinery Dept., Ed. Erickson Co.'s store. MAN WANTED-To solicit Accident

and Health insurance for The Continental Casualty Co. Address, J. R. Harris, district manager. WANTED-Painters and calciminers

wanted at once. Inquire at 917 Sec-

WANTED-Competent girl for general housework. Good wages. Small family. Mrs. C. W. Kates, Wells, lace, 127 Wells Ave. phone 603.

WANTED-Laboring men to work for the Mashek Chemical & Iron Co. Apply at the plant at Wells. 154. WANTED-Young men to learn auto mobile business by mail and prepare for positions as chauffeurs and repair men. We make you expert in ten

weeks; assist you to secure position. Pay big; work pleasant; demand for men great; reasonable; write for particulars and sample lesson. Empire Automobile Institute, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED-Man or woman to remove varnish from floors. Apply at Mirror office. WANTED-Kitchen girls. Apply at

the Oliver hotel. 155. WANTED-Young girl for house work that can sleep at home. Inquire of Mrs. Belanger, Jepsen block

WANTED-Work by the day, housecleaning or washing. Will go out or St., downstairs.

155.

FOR SALE.

Better Insure Your Income Now. Ask FOR SALE-A new house, built by thus maintain the reputation of the the latest plans. All modern improve-

and hardwood floors. Located on Third St., near new high school. Terms to suit purchaser, inquire of Richard Arnsen, 200 North Charlotte St.,

FOR SALE-Land at a bargain, 80 2 acres in city limits by mile from new High school. Will sell all or part. 40 acres on County road at Pine Ridge, 200 acres in Bay de Noc township, 80 acres at Lathrop, Kurz

FOR SALE-I'wo story dwelling house, 531 Ruth St. Will sell on WANTED-Good competent girl for easy payments. Inquire of A. H. Ryall, FOR SALE-Desirable house and lot

> at 426 South Georgia street. Inquire of H. H. Allyn, at the State Savings FOR RENT.

with all improvements Apply to E.

J. Atkinson.

FOR RENT-Three or four rooms suitable for light housekeeping. Inquire of Clyde Hayden, over Escanaba National bank.

MISCELLANEOUS.

TOMATO PLANTS FOR SALE-A number of plants of the famous Ponderosa variety; the heaviest\ known, grows to 212 lbs. Mrs. Wal-

(Continued from page one.)

money and a possible loss of a unit in the fleet of strategic importance. Therefore, a commanding officer should be at an age to stand the nervous as well as the mental and physical strain. Our admirals should have more time in that rank to get practice as squadron and division commanders before reaching the supreme command of the fleet."

In conclusion the secretary admonished the young officers to let their aim be "an earnest endeavor at all times to attain the highest efficiency and not to be satisfied with anything less."

"The country looks to you," he asserted, "not merely to be content to step in the footprints of your pretake work home. Inquire at 818 Hale decessors but to make your own footprints and to do under all circumstances the best that is in you. whether in peace or in war, and American navy for progressiveness,

ments, such as electric lights, bath efficiency and courage."