U.S. SLEUTHS FIND HIDDEN MUNITIONS

Federal Authorities Take Steps to Balk a Supposed Scheme to Furnish the Venezuelan Revolutionists With War Material.

Packed in Piano Boxes, a Quan-Revision Is Downward, and Not the outside demand. tity of Rifles and Ammunition Is Discovered at Franklin, Va., While Close at Hand, Apparently About to Take the Guns on Board, Are Two Suspected Filibustering Vessels-Revenue Cutter Now on Guard.

Norfolk, Va., June 14.-Packed in at Franklin, Va., today. The rifles are that the new bill will be a good one. the trip to South America.

cutter Pamlico is blocking the two sus- he says. pects, and it is not believed that either ould pass her even in the darkness, Orders have been issued from Washington to seize the vessels in case either should

to New York, and several days ago a rusent to watch for suspicious craft. The

tug Despatch from clearing. Washington, June 14. Telegraphic or Philippines to the collectors of all ports in the Virdistricts to detain the steamer Nanti- ed States. lan revolutionists.

HAWAIIAN SITUATION SERIOUS. Crisis Arising Out of Arrests of Japanese Takes an International Turn,

Honolulu, June 14.-The situation growing out of the indictment by the grand jury of seventeen leaders in the strike of the Japanese plantation labor. ers was given an international turn to day when M. Negoro, a member of the editorial staff of the Jiji, a Japanese publication, who was taken into custody when the office of that paper was raided by the authorities last Friday, made formal complaint to the Japanese foreign office at Tokio of the violation of

his treaty rights. The alleged violation of his rights as a Japaneses subject, guaranteed under the treaty between the United States and Japan, he set forth in his complaint, consists in the search of his office and the seizure of his private papers and documents by the territorial authorities, without due process of law, Territorial Sheriff Henry admits that the search and seizure was made by force of arms and without search warrants or process of law. It is contended, however, that the papers seized contain evidence of criminal purpose, and that the courts of the territory are open to Negoro for redress if he has been damaged, M. Negoro was rearrested today, together with the editors of the Nippu and the Jiji, upon indictments returned by the grand jury charging them, with conspiring and inciting to riot to prevent the

The strikers today attacked and serfcusly stabbed a Japanese restaurant keeper at Kahana for laving refused to furnish them with food. The sheriff has started for the scene to investigate. At Former Judge Abner Smith Surrenders all other points on this island, quiet reigns. Most of the Japanese have returned to work on the Ewa and Waialu plantations, and there are full forces of strike breakers on the Honolulu and Oahu plantations.

operation of certain plantations.

It was said tonight that M. Negoro is preparing to bring court proceedings tiary, that Smith had surrendered himagainst the territory for \$500,000 damages, claiming that his rights as a Japanese citizen were invaded when Sheriff Henry raided his office and seized the atleged incendiary documents,

While no disorders have occurred this funct Bank of America. far the city is full of striking Japanese and the tension is great. Orders have been issued for the full force of police to remain at the police station tonight, ready for any emergency.

WRIT IS GRANTED HARRY THAW.

wan asylum and served the writ on the ticing was done today. The best time superintendent, commanding him to pro- was by Poole and Knipper in the Chalmnext Thursday.

MR. LODGE LIKES THE TARIFF BILL

Measure a Most Excellent One Massachusetts Somerville Board of Trade.

Upward, He Declares With Em-Only Thirty, All These on Lux-

piano boxes and evidently received for bot Lodge, in a letter to the Somerville 3. As the quarterly dividend of one-half shipment, a quantity of rifles and am- board of trade, received tonight, states of 1 per cent came off the stock last munition believed to be destined for the with emphasis that the tariff is being week, today's price of 69% exceeds the Nenezuelan revolution was discovered revised downward, and not upward, and previous record by that much additional, said to be part of a consignment of 15,- The letter was in response to one from der the depression which had held it for 000 Mauser weapons shipped from New York to St. Louis and back to Franklin, ator for tariff revision downward. Mr. several days, and went upwards somebilled as pianos and packed to weather Lodge says that there are no less than strength, but Southern Pacific was The filibuster suspect steamer Nanti- of the bill. There are thirty increases, speculative sentiment. Much of the coke was lying near Franklin, and in the and those on luxuries, for revenue pur- gratuitious information in the shape of black water below the steamer was her poses. "I feel-very confident that the tips distributed before the trading began consort the tug Despatch. The revenue bill passed will be a most excellent one," went wrong today, and this was another

Sugar Is the Senate's Topic.

The Mauser rifles and ammunition, it said, were shipped first from Belgium is said, were shipped first from Belgium ance committee's substitute for the house prevision of the tariff bill regulating most conspicuous stock in today's dealmored plot to send them west from there the admission of Philippine articles into ings was Wabash preferred. The rise and back to the South Atlantic coast for the United States, and it continued to in that stock to 611/4 was accompanied shipment to the revolutionists was re-receive practically the undivided atten-by circumstantial reports of a coming ported at Washington and orders were tion of the senate throughout the day. absorption of Lackawanna, with a guar-Nantiroke is apparently loaded with was before the senate there was some as a compensation. nothing but coal, but today she lay high in the water. Neither vessel has been in its relation to the tobacco interests it in its relation to the tobacco interests of Connecticut, but an amendment lookbut the United States marshals are holding themselves in readiness to take charge of the vessels. The collectors of had the effect of relieving the situation. There was a softening of rates for time leaves as the control of Connecticut, but an amendment holding to the united States marshals are holding to the introduction of Connecticut to-ing to the introduction all South Atlantic ports have been ordered to prevent the Nanticoke and the was then directed to the clauses providing a duty on sugar admitted into the equal to that on sugar ders have been sent by the government brought into the United States and exempting 300,000 tons of Philippine sugar ginia and North Carolina Atlantic coast from duty when brought into the Unit-

coke and the ocean tug Despatch for Senator Bristow criticised both provissupposed violation of the neutrality ions, and his criticisms opened the way Yesterday the department of just for a general debate which was partitice discovered evidence that the two cipated in on one side by Mr. Bristow vessels either were loading or had been and Mr. Clapp and on the other by Senloaded with contraband material des- ators Aldrich and Lodge. It was contined, it was supposed, for the Venezue- tended, on the one hand, that the two was acclaimed by an immense crowd of Philippine producers, while it was arwas also argued that the sugar producers of the Philippines would be directly orgar into the United States without young Catholics cheered.

equiring the payment of a duty on it. Only Vote Taken Is One-Sided,

ession was one on an amendment by Senator Bristow admitting sugar into the Philippines free of duty. It was lost, eleven to forty-nine. Senator Stone

own handwriting, and late in the day expressed incredulity on that point, Taking no final action on the Philip. resentatives of foreign powers, ine free trade section, the senate to night listened to arguments pro and con on various Philippine questions. The finance committee will report further on

the free trade section, after which the vote will be taken. The house held an unimportant ten minute session during the day, and adjourned until Thursday.

GIVES UP LONG FIGHT.

Himself at Joliet Penitentiary.

Chicago, June 14 .- The long fight of former Judge Abner Smith to escape the penitentiary ended today when Sheriff Strassheim was informed by telegram from Warden Murphy, of Johet penitenself at the prison to serve an indeterminate sentence. Smith, for years a respected judge of the circuit court, was convicted of violating the banking laws their strength. while he was president of the now de-

AUTOMOBILISTS GATHER, Vanderbilt Races at Crown Point, Ind.,

Occur Saturday and Sunday.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., June 14.-News participate in the Western Vanderbilt but the residents were again thrown in for the Standard Oil company, died at dent, E. Anderson, Taylor, Wis.; seere- grand jury in the Heinze investigation. Wayne, Ind., was elected general secrewas received here tonight that a writ automobile races next Friday and Sat- to a panic of habeas corpus in the case of Herry urday. There also are an almost end-K. Thaw has been issued in New York. less number of automobile parts to in-It became known after a clerk from the sure perfection in all the working parts office of Charles Morschause, the attor- of the machines before starting on the come in ney for Thaw, had visited the Mattea- twenty-three-mile journey. Some pracduce Thaw in court at White Plains ers-Detroit Bluebird-twenty seven flat If every man got what he deserved, all complications of other diseases developed for the round.

WALL STREET MARKET IS A NARROW ONE.

Some of the Other Stocks, but Trading in the General List Is of Small Proportions, With day; Wednesday, fair; light variable the Prices Inclined to Sag.

New York, June 14.—There was a further shrinkage in the volume of the stock Senator in a Letter to the market today, following the tendency of last week. The efforts of the organized speculative element to effect profit-taking sales to take advantage of any outside demand attracted by week-end influences forced a decline after the openng, owing to the meagre proportions of

The entire unresponsiveness of the general market to the impressive advance in United States Steel provided a strikphasis-There Are No Less ing feature of the business transactions The obstinate inertia of the general list Than 379 Reductions in as seemed to proclaim the hopelessness of any effective action of prices and had Many Paragraphs, While the much to do in causing the discouragement of the efforts to move the market Increases of Duty Number which was responsible for the practical stagnation of the late dealings

The accumulation of United States Steel was most persistent and aggresuries, and for Revenue Purposes. sive both for home and London account, The buying from both sources was considered important and as due to influen tial interests. The highest price touched Boston, June 14.—Senator Henry Ca- before today was 69%; that was on June Amalgamated Copper passed from un-379 reductions in as many paragraphs heavy, helping to the confusion of the factor in keeping the sentiment unsettled. The Hill stocks were persistently heavy, notwithstanding tips looking to Washington, June 14.—Sugar was a an upward movement. The new imstirring subject before the senate today. petus to the United States Steel move ment also was contrary to the heralded

Outside of United States Steel, the During the first hour the amendment antee of dividend on Wabash preferred

ACCLAIMED BY CATHOLICS. Cited by Court, French Cardinal Is R cipient of Notable Ovation.

Bordeaux, June 14.-When Cardinal Andrieu appeared in court today to answer to the summons of the judge charging him with having incited the occasion of his enthronement, h provisions combined were intended to Catholics. The cardinal told the judge romote the interests of the American that he came as an act of courtesy, and ongar trust and not to benefit the not because he recognized the competence of the court. He said that he had game, gued by the supporters of the provision spoken as bishop, and that he was anthat to admit sugar into the islands free of duty would be to open the way for its free admission into this country. It was also argued that the sugar production of the sugar production of the sugar production of the supporters of the provision was also argued that the sugar production of the provision is werable only to his conscience, the pope of the provision is werable only to his conscience, the pope of the provision is werable only to his conscience, the pope of the provision is werable only to his conscience, the pope of the provision is werable only to his conscience, the pope of the provision is werable only to his conscience, the pope of the provision is werable only to his conscience, the pope of the provision is werable only to his conscience, the pope of the provision is werable only to his conscience, the pope of the provision is the provision of the provision is werable only to his conscience, the pope of the provision is the provision of the provision is the provision of the provision of the provision is the provision of the provision of the provision is the provision of the pro again acclaimed, Women fell on their benefitted by the admission of their knees and kissed his ring, while the

HEAD OF A NATION DIES.

The only vote taken during the day Dr. Penna, President of Brazil, Passes from Life at Rio Janeiro.

Rio Janeiro, June 14.-Dr. Alfonse Moreira Penna, president of Brazil, died of Missouri gave notice that he would today. Ill since June 2, he seemed to soon offer an amendment declaring for improve for some days, until Saturday, feated Philadelphia in a poorly played dead. He was not held culpable by Dr. the independence of the Philippines when he suffered a relapse. Yesterday game, within fifteen years, an agreement hav. the physicians were forced to the coning been meanwhile arrived at with the clusion that the case was hopeless and Philadelphia .. 032000001-6 13 1 world powers for the maintenance of the independence of the islands. It was free of the interior to the vice president of Batteries—Dygert, Coombs, Morgan, independence of the islands. It was free-ly stated around the senate chamber of the republic, Nilo Pacanha, and vari-ly stated around the senate chamber of the republic of the interior to the vice president of the republic of the interior to the vice president of the republic of the interior to the vice president of the republic of the interior to the vice president of the republic of the interior to the vice president of the republic of the interior to the vice president of the republic of the interior to the vice president of the republic of the interior to the vice president of the republic of the interior to the vice president of the republic of the interior to the vice president of the republic of the interior to the vice president of the republic of the interior to the vice president of the republic of the interior to the vice president of the republic of the republic of the interior to the vice president of the republic that the Philippines paragraph had the ous other government oracials. After Criger and Smith, endorsement of President Taft in his being unconscious for a considerable time, the president passed away today. endorsed by the president. Senator Clapp powers this evening, in the presence of called in the fifth on account of rain, expressed incredulity on that point.

TROOPS TAKE UP THE TRAIL. Pursuit of the Mutinous Philippine Soldiery Now in Progress.

Manila, June 14 .- Pursuit has commenced of the twenty-three mutineers convent in which the Americans gath-

volting Viscayans. STRIKE HAS POLITICAL BASIS. Walkout at St. Petersburg Engineered by

the Social Democrats.

St. Petersburg, June 14.-A general strike of the electrical and car employes of St. Petersburg began today. though the demands are purely economic, the strike has a political basis. It was arranged by the social Democrats to test

PEOPLE GREATLY EXCITED. Fresh Earth Shocks Cause Renewed

Alarm in Southern France. Toulon, June 14.-Slight seismic shocks occurred again today in the dis-

A run on a tanbark track is more and was taken to the hospital. After Minn healthful than a run on a bank. the jails would be overerowded,

OCCOSCOSCOSCOSCOSCOS BLOODY BATTLE THE WEATHER.

U. S. Steel Is Strong, as Are **** Are ************ As Outcome of a Feud Re Washington, June 14.—The following is the weather bureau's forecast for Upper Michigan: Fair and warmer, Tues

KENTUCKY COUNTY GOES DRY.

Princeton, Ky., June 14.—In a local ed and three others are slightly injured, option election in this (Caldwell) countries the result of a street battle here this ty today, the "drys" won by a majority afternoon, waged by parties to a feud of fifty-seven votes. celling here runs high, and state troops

BASEBALL.

ŏooooooooooooo STANDINGS OF THE TEAMS.

Mational Leagu	e.	
W.	L	P.C.
Pittsburg 34	12	739
Chicago 31	18	633
Cincinnati 27	23	540
New York23	20	535
Philadelphia21	23	477
St. Louis	30	388
Brooklyn 17	28	378
Boston13	31	295
American Leagu	ie.	
W	-	DO

W	L.	P.C
Detroit 30	16	655
Philadelphia 25	19	568
New York23	19	548
Boston24	22	525
Cleveland 22	22	500
Chicago 19	23	45
St. Louis18	26	409
Washington 14		333

American Association,		
W.	L.	P.O.
Indianapolis34	24	586
Milwaukee31	24	564
Louisville 29	27	518
Columbus 30	28	517
Minneapolis 1.27	28	491
Toledo26	28	481
Kansas City23	30	434
St, Paul	30	388

SCHEDULES FOR TODAY. National League.

Brooklyn at Pittsburg. American League.

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

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

National League. St. Louis, June 14.—The visitors hit

Moore, had the locals at his mercy. Score: helps; Moore and Dooin,

slugging match from Brooklyn. Score:

Pastorius and Bergen:

Cincinnati, June 14 .- Two errors and a hit gave New York two runs and the

Chicago-Boston; cold weather, American League.

Boston, June 14.-Joss and Arellanes pitched strongly, the latter allowing but three hits. Score:

Boston000000001-1 Cleveland001020000-3 3 2 oss and Easterly.

Philadelphia, June 14.-St. Louis de-

Washington, June 14-Detroit bunched Senator Aldrich stated that it had been The vice president assumed executive hits in the first inning. The game was discovered in the vital organs of Mrs. nd Stanage.

ered when attacked June 6 by the re- Walsh, Burns and Owens,

Western League.

Topeka-Umpire Glenavain forfeited today's Pueblo-Topeka game to Topeka.

Manager Hogriever started the game by

abusing the umpire and was ordered

from the field. He then refused to per-

ROMANCE BROKEN BY DEATH.

Lincoln, 7; Des Moines, 1.

Omaha, 4: Sioux City, 3.

Wichita, 1; Denver, 0.

and resulted fatally.

forfeited, 9 to 0.

American Association, Toledo, 7; Minneapolis, 2. Indianapolis, 5; St. Paul, 2. Columbus, 6; Kansas City, 7. Louisville, 2: Milwaukee, 3.

LUTHERANS ELECT OFFICERS.

IS FOUGHT IN STREET. MRS. HOWARD GOULD sulting from a Political Campaign a Fight With Guns Oc-

Are Dead; Two Are Dying Meadville, Tenn., June 14.-Two mer are dead, two are perhaps fatally woundthat had been previously marked with tragedy. As a result of the affair, the

Haven tonight to guard against the possibility of rioting.

Those killed were Dr. A. M. Newman. clerk of the chancery court of Fianklia county, and Silas G. Reynolds. Dr. Lenox Newman, son of the slain man, is believed to be fatally injurtd, and Herbert Applewhite, an attorney, nexy not recover as a result of his wounds. Emmett Newman, brother of Lenox, was shot in the leg. Two men named Boyd and Parr, alleged to have been involved in the affray, were slightly wounded, but escaped. L. P. Prichard, brother of Cornelius Prichard, whom Dr. Newman killed seven weeks ago, has been arrested, charged with complicity in the

The killing of Prichard by Newman was the first bloodshed to mark a feud. that had existed between the two men that had existed between the two men and their relatives and friends for months. This factionalism had its inspection in a political compaign in which the continuing a political compaign in which the first class passengers of the continuing a political compaign in which the first class passengers of the continuing a political compaign in which the first class passengers of the continuing a political compaign in which the first class passengers of the continuing a political compaign in which the first class passengers of the continuing a political compaign in which the first class passengers of the continuing a political compaign in which the first class passengers of the continuing a political compaign in which the first class passengers of the continuing the c ception in a political campaign in which This ruling was made late today in the ashore the night of June 10 on Flores Newman and Prichard were the opposing supreme court by Justice Dowling, after island, one of the Azores group. candidates. Newman was tried a few the counsel for Mrs. Gould had rested the case for the plaintiff.

Slavonia sailed from New York the case for the plaintiff. weeks ago for Prichard's murder, and the case for the plaintiff.
was acquitted. This served to arouse a

curs in Tennessee-Two Men

were rushed to Meadville from Brool

DEMAND MADE FOR MONEY.

Wealthy Farmer in Indiana Gets Threatening Blackhand Letter.

Cincinnati, June 14.-A dispatch from Newcastle, Ind., says: "Nathan Payne, a wealthy farmer, today turned over letter mailed at Newcastle. The letter trial. George Gould, brother of the dewill be warned and another demand for of searching cross-examination. \$1,000 will be made, which if not com plied with will result in his home be ing burned. The demand implies the

Postoffice Detectives Threatened.

spector Oldfield, who led the way in loned photograph of a young woman sit-I making the arrests of the eleven alleged ting on a white horse, with the white blackhand operators in central Ohio last canvas of a circus tent in the back-R. H. E. week, admitted today that he has reground,

HIS STORY IS CREDITED.

Illinois Boy Says He Accidentally Killed Chum While Playing Robber,

the letters in their possession. .

Peoria, Ills., June 14.-Heinrich Carrichael, aged fourteen, confessed today given away, Mrs. Gould testified. that he fired the shot that killed Ravwend Harmon, son of Dr. John Harmon, afternoon. Carmichael said he and Harnon had returned from a hunting trip, and that both had forgotten that the gun which Carmichael carried was loaded. Inside the farm house he pointed Batteries-Arellanes and Carrigan; the gun at Raymond, in the act of playrobber, and expected his companie to hold up his hands. Harmon obeyed, but Carmichael fired, and his chum fell Harmon or the justice of the peace to R. H. E. whom he confessed,

LOOKS BAD FOR CLEMINSON. the Doctor's Late Wife,

Chicago, June 14.-Poison has been Norah M. Cleminson, the deceased wife before she became his brother's wife. R. H. E. of Dr. Haldane Cleminson, who is held today. The coroner received a report from Professor Walter S. Haines and New York, June 14.-Walsh was Dr. H. Lecount, who have been engaged knocked out of the box in the third in- in an analysis of Mrs. Cleminson's vital General Norwood and the attorneys for crgans for some time, "I cannot say what kind of poison was found," said promised for \$25,000 the suits brought who retired to the mountains, followed New York ... 002500000-7 9 1 Coroner Hoffman. "All I can say is that by the state against them under the an- hand of fellowship to The Hague and Batteries-Brockett, Hughes and Blair; report later and will make it public

DR. FOSTER NOT OUSTED. His Proposed Expulsion,

Chicago, June 14.-The Baptist min-Foster, of the University of Chicago, celled because of unorthodox statements prices are due to the unusually thirty-seven to fourteen the conference decided against expelling Dr. Foster from

Becoming ill but a few days before the the Evangelical Lutheran churches of bere today. He is charged with aiding history of the conference that a woman Crown Point, Ind., June 14.—Every trict of Draguignan, Vaucluse and Puy date set for his wedding, William The-train brings arrivals of those who will Ste. Reparade. No damage is reported, dorf, manager of the Escanaba branch M. Stenby, Clear Lake, Ia.; vice presi-books of the company wanted by the the Delta county hospital after an illness of eight weeks. Mr. Thederf was en urer, Leonard Peterson, Centerville, S. The hobo rides about the country in gaged to be married to Miss Eva Foun- D.; board of trustees, O. Jacobson, Tay a box car while waiting for his ship to tain of Escanaba and all arrangements lor, Wis., and A. A. Jorgen, Clear Lake, come in, when he became ill with typhoid fever Lake, Ia., and I. T. Erickson, Boyd, and decisively defeated Tom Jenkin suffering from the usual run of the fever

policy for the get-rich-quick promoter. onds, and the second in 7:53.

QUITS THE STAND

After Three Days of Searching Cross-Examination, the Taking of Her Testimony in Court at New York Is Concluded.

Productive of Perhaps the Most Interesting Developments in the Trial to Date, the Proceedings Also Are Featured by the Ruling That Only Upon the Ground of Abandonment Will the Suit Be Decided, This Being a Partial Victory for Husband.

New York, June 14.-Abandonment will be the sole issue upon which the man Lloyd steamer Prinzess trene ar-

The decision sweeps away various ing the Azores, when a fog set in. non-support, and is a partial victory for she struck a rock off Flores island, Wa-Howard Gould. As to the charge of ter rushed in and in an incredibly short abandonment, the court held that this, time had flooded the hold and reached too, might not stand unless the plaintiff the engines. The passengers were awakwas able to show that Howard Gould's ened by the shock and flocked on the stipulations for a reconciliation with his decks. It was then about half past two wife were unreasonable. This phase of in the morning. Those of the first and the case will be argued tomorrow.

to the federal authorities a blackhand were perhaps the most interesting in the deal of excitement, orders him to place \$500 at a certain fendant, testified, and Mrs. Gould was place. If not done, the letter says, he excused from the stand after three days

ily. Farmers are guarding the home at in the verbal battle between the crossand apparently embarrassing thrust Columbus, O., June 14.—Postal In was the exhibition of a faded, old-fash-

St. Louis001000000-1 5 0 ceived threatening letters indicating that Philadelphia .002003200-7 10 0 he would meet a horrible death unless he was shown, but she would not identify Batteries-More, Rhodes, Higgins and desisted in his efforts to proscute the the photograph as one of herself nor proceeding to Naples, Italians. Inspector Hosford is said to would she swear that it was not. She have received similar letters. It devel thought that it was "hardly fat enough Pittsburg, June 14.-Pittsburg won a oped today that John Amicon, a Colum- for me." This picture was introduced ing the accident, said that he was awakours commission man, the effort to to show, if possible, Mrs. Gould's former ened about 2:30 o'clock by a great crash. R. H. E. blackmail whom has resulted in the pres- association with Buffalo Bill's show, She There was much commotion when he breach of the laws by the allocution which he pronounced at the cathedral on Brooklyn 301000010—5 6 1 blackhand, has received new letters she was in any way connected with explained matters the passengers became Batteries-Adams, Willis and Gibson; within the last week, in which demand Wild West, though admitting that she calm. Soon things appeared to be quite is made for \$25,000. The inspectors have had traveled at times with Colonel Cody normal, Breakfast was served as usual, and his daughter and that he had been and the orehestra was kept playing for

her manager. In retaliation for the picture incident, cer went ashore to make arrangements Mrs. Gould made one cutting retort to for landing.

to your own sister, who is on the stage, but according to Mr. Mitchell a steerage resident of McKendree college, Friday I have aided many poor girls to get stage passenger attempted to commit suicide. engagements by equipping them with my discarded gowns. "Did it become her?" was Mr. Nicoll's

only rejoiner. Interesting Fashion Hints.

As was the case Friday, a good part of the day was taken up in questioning Mrs. Gould concerning her lavish expenditures. How many gowns to wear a day, how long it took to dress and the declaration that it was "very bad feet in height. The eargo may be saved the interesting fashion hints in the tes-

timony The name of Dustin Farnum, the actor, was again brought in, and George Gould Prinzess Irene and the steerage passentold of how he had instituted an investigation to ascertain the facts concerning an alleged marriage of the plaintiff hawser and blocks. The stateroom bag-

SUIT IS COMPROMISED. Packing Companies Pay \$25,000 Into the Arkansas Treasury.

Little Rock, Ark., June 14.-Attorney the big packing companies today comsands of dollars. The \$25,000 was paid into one great united Norwegian church, in cash to the state treasurer.

HIGHEST PRICE IN YEARS, Chicago Baptist Ministers Vote Against Live Hogs Sell at \$8 per One Hundred Pounds at Chicago,

Chicago, June 14.—The highest June isters' conference today took up the price for live hogs since 1882 was estab-question of whether Prof. Geo. Burman ished today at the Union stockyards, when the best porkers sold at eight dolshould have his ordination papers can- lars per hundred. The prevailing high mit his team to play, and the game was thirty recent writings. By a vote of receipts of hogs at all the Western

HEINZE COPPER MAN INDICTED.

New York, June 14 .- An indictment against Sanford Robinson, formerly vice the National Conference of Charities and Des Moines, Ia., June 14.—The election president of the United Copper company, of officers of the national conference of was found by the federal grand jury unanimous. This is the first time in the

GOTCH DEFEATS TOM JENKINS.

Des Moines, Ia., June 14.-Champio Wrestler Frank Gotch tonight easily former champion of the world, in two straight falls. Gotch won the first fall seventy-six years old, a multi-m

A FEARFUL CRASH

Much Excitement on Board the Vessel When the Cunard Liner Slavonia Stranded on a Rock in the Azores Islands.

Transferred to the Prinzess Irene and Conveyed to Mediterranean Ports by That Steamer, Passengers of the Wrecked Craft Tell of the Accident-All Landed Safely by the Gallant Officers and Cool-Headed Crew, Without a Single Casualty Occurring.

Gibraltar, June 14 .- The North Ger-

more bitter feeling and ended in today's phases of the case, notably cruelty and was under a good head of speed when The developments in the case today the steerage passengers showed a good

Band Plays Popular Airs.

The officers of the ship did everything possible to reassure the passengrs, and the band was set to playing popular airs. A call for help was sent out by Whatever bearing the events of the the wireless, which was responded to by day will have on the ultimate decision the Prinzess Irene, but long before her murder of Payne or members of his fam- in the case, the honors were about even arrival on the scene the Slavonia's own hoats had landed the passengers, examiner and Mrs. Gould. Both sprang Prinzess Irene, which reached the Slasurprises. The lawyers' most pertinent vonia Thursday evening, embarked the saloon passengers early the following

morning. The passengers are unanimous in uising the cools shown by the captain, officers and crew of the wrecked steamer. All the passengers with the exception of six remained on the Prinzess Irene and are

Milwaukee's Man Story. John Mitchell, of Milwankee, describseveral hours. After breakfast an offi-

her inquisitor, Mr. Nicoll had been ask- The Slavonia lay only a short distance ing the witness about her gowns, how off Flores island. No difficulty was exmany she wore, how often she wore them perienced in transferring the passengers and what became of them. They were to land, and they remained there until the Prinzess Irene took them off the "One of them," she shot in, "was given following morning. No one was injured,

Struck the Foot of a High Cliff. New York, Junt 14 .- A cablegram raceived by the Cunard line today from its office at Liverpool has this to say oncerning the loss of the Slavonia: The ship went ashore on Largent's point, Flores island, at 2:30 a. m. Thursday, June 10, during vtry thick weather. The ship is full of water, her taste" to wear a gown twice were among if the weather conditions are lavorable. The passengers were all landed in boats at the village of Largent. Later the cabin passengers were embarked on the gers on the Batavia, Later, a gale coming up suddenly, the crew were all safelanded on the cliff by the use of a

wast lost." CHURCH MERGER PLANNED. United Norwegians Propose the Union

guge was saved, but the hold baggage

of the Three Present Branches. Des Moines, Ia., June 14.-The United Norwegian church today extended the Norwegian synods, arging them to merge A committee was appointed to effect the union of the three branches.

The convention today authorized the erection of a \$75,000 wing to the deaconess home and hospital of the church in Chicago. An anonymous gift of \$40,-000 today for a home for the aged was the surprise of the convention. It has not been settled whether a new home will be built or whether the home at Wittenberg, Wis., will be improved.

JANE ADDAMS HONORED.

Is Elected President of the Conference of Charities and Corrections.

Buffalo, June 14 .- Miss Jane Addams, of Hull house, Chicago, is president of Corrections for 1910. Her election was tary. The principal speaker at today's session was the Right Rev. Samuel Fal-

lows of Chicago. HIS ESTATE WORTH MILLIONS.

La Crosse, Wis., June 14 .- John Paul, But bonesty may not be the best in fourteen minutes and twenty-five sec- aire lumberman, died today at Water-

sued daily except on Sundays. Contains cointed Press dispatches and is especially sted to the Upper Peninsula interests SUBSCRIPTION RATES: MARQUETTE, MICH., JUNE 15.

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

The weather man won all the league ball games scheduled for Sunday last.

perior Press association is the infrequency of its meetings.

It took three years or more to get Ziehr and Rowett together, and then the best they could do was to draw.

from her own admissions it would appear there are a good many things about her life that do not look very well in print.

The Lake Linden pilgrimage to our fair port was an excursion without a question, but it was not a pleasure excursion. The elements, and everything else, combined to make the trip a most trying one. All the fun, apparently, was had by the people who tore up their tickets and remained at home.

when only the other day a letter was expense. read in court where an ardent swain sent "ten thousand million kisses" to strong argument which they are not slow this vast cargo of symbolized love and esteem he was required to attach only a single two-cent stamp to the letter?

Young Claus Spreckles, son of the California "sugar king," declares he is too rich to think of getting married. Apparently he has been reading accounts of the Howard Gould divorce case, and how Mrs. Gould demands \$120,000 annual alimony because, as she claims, Mr. Gould accustomed her to habits of luxury and extravagance which she now finds it impossible to drop.

Mr. Bryan, so it is claimed, has definitely made up his mind to stand as candidate for United States senator, with a practical certainty the legislature of his state will confer this honor on him when it comes to the next election. This of course may serve to smother the future presidential aspirations of the great Nebraskan but it at least will give him something else to do than follow the Chautauqua lecture circuits.

One of the Soo newspapers complains that the Canadian Northwest is luring many Chippewa county settlers, who are led by attractive advertisements and government bonuses in the way of cheap land to cast their lots in the new farming region, although they foresake a rich region where agriculture has been proved to give returns to people who power are beginning to be recognized yet remain in touch with civilization. Other regions no less favored than Chippewa have suffered in the same way. They should find the remedy in the study of the methods employed by Canada. It is a systematic exploitation of a region's resources, so that there will be channel from the lakes to the gulf would rivals. more settlers coming in than can possibly leave.

There'll be no profit in Sunday opening of saloons until the orders under which the police officers are acting are modified by the police commission. The the past decade has never been equalled officers like their jobs and the salaries by any other industry during a similar ing what happened to Holland and session a full hour beyond the ten hourpertaining thereto. They have been instructed to enforce the excise laws, with out by a compilation of facts and stathe warning that if they fail to do so listics which have recently been gathonly they will be responsible for the ered by the general manager of the Bull, not even to himself, will ever accounty at least ten thousand dollars consequences. Under these conditions American Motor Car Manufacturers' asthey cannot well help but report all violations. Furthermore, in view of the distinct understanding of what the local authorities expect the court is not likely to deal gently with violators. It will be better far, and wiser, to fall in with the police commission's ideas of the attitude that should be taken relative to observance of the law than to try and run counter to it. The commission has the statutes and the sworn officers on its side; any contest against ly in evidence. these is an unequal one.

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DAILY MINING JOURNAL tice Montgomery's declaration that he the value of accessories and parts will a MORNING PAPER PUBLISHED BY THE cannot be considered in the race for run into many millions more. Eleven nnouncement that Stuart Knappen has help numbering many thousands. ernor Warner's present term is but six months old. This week Lieutenant Gov-

the use of his name. If Justice Mont- was little or no falling off in the trade the proposition had been brought up last omery consents he will be a second during the recent depression, which was spring, it would have won with greate Kent county candidate, for Amos Mussel- general throughout the commercial case. Petitions are now being circulated man announced last week that he would world, while the business this year is tures, ubmit his gubernatorial ambition to better than it has ever been, despite The worst thing about the Lake Su- the people next year. Altogether the the fact that all other industries are doerest in gubernatorial politics contining a considerably smaller trade than the L. Charash store at Norway at midues to grow, despite the fact that Gov- at any time during the past six years. night, when unpacked boxes, paper and ernor Patrick H. Kelley is an upper peninsula visitor, and though his mission is not a political one it can't help laid at various doors. Sensational jourdangerous to the enemy as they have being attended by much discussion of nalists and dramatists, striving to get so far proved to be for their navigators political matters with his friends. Meanso far proved to be for their navigators they will be an instrument of warfare more terrible than any that has yet been devised.

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> best case and the best fight will win. A DISPUTED OUESTION.

lakes to the gulf has received a setback could offer only a pitiable and futile de- onducted a grocery store and a dry n the form of an adverse report from the two boards of engineers working under the authodity of congress. The engineers do not say that the project is not feasible, but that granting it to be Is it any wonder the postal service of so the benefits to be derived from the this nation fails to be self supporting canal are not great enough to justify the all those who have caught the fear

The opponents of the project have a the object of his affections, and to carry to take advantage of in the fact that without any further expenditure the dreadful Germany, that is accused, ex-Mississippi river is now able to bear a large volume of traffic, but that little se is made of it. It is a fact, also, that of waiters to London, and of having after the completion of the railroads the established a huge secret arsenal in the immense traffic once borne by the river fell away, showing, it is alleged, that the railroads offer better and on the The major premise of the whole screamwhole cheaper transportation.

> Many factors enter into the transportation question, and one of them is that of markets. The Mississippi river runs ing their conclusion that they do not from the north to the south, but when stop to examine their premise. It is linder of the money to appear in court.
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> Bright and early the following morn when the morning of the third day—the morning of the morning of the third day—the morning of the morning of the third day—the morning of the the railroads were constructed they opeasier to assume it. Yet what evidence is there that Germany has the
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> the young man get within a rod of her that reached by the river, and this public men fail to realize that they without question was the main reason why the through river traffic fell off and dwindled to practically nothing. Unless the improved waterway will offer a mar- conflict it would necessarily be waged profit by this course. She handed the country, found the little one near what ket at least as good as that reached on the water. Although not lacking by the railroads the money spent in its

in the waterways were abandoned for Within twenty-four hours after beginthe quicker and in some respects more convenient system does not in itself prove anything. When the country was The German commercial flag would be first settled water power was valuable and the power most used. The steam engine followed the development of the coal deposits and displaced water power. Now, however, the advantages of water and it not only competes with steam, but displaces it wherever it is available. Water transportation may not have the same history, but there is a recognized place for it in commercial economy. Whether, however, the fourteen-foot be worth the cost remain for some-

time a disputed question.

GROWTH OF MOTOR CAR INDUSTRY. The wonderful growth of the automobile industry in this country during period of time. This statement is borne France, may be excused apprehending a planned for and ecosequently the coun sociation, and which are included in a report that has just been issued. In for the reason that while motor cars were built for a number of years preious to that time, practically all the approvements in this great industry are he result of the last eleven years of work, and it was not until 1898 that he modern type of automobile was real-

According to this report there were nly twenty-five concerns engaged in the nanufacture of automobiles in this counry at the commencement of 1898, Now erns, at least 100 of which turn out cars that are well known and are factors in the market. The capital invested in the industry in 1898 was not more trades, salesrooms, garages, etc., the cap-

invested in close to \$200,000,000. now the figures indicate that there are about 160,000 automobiles in the United 000 automobiles registered in New York livestock dealer.

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Detroit Saturday Night says that Jus- not less than \$130,000,000 in value and the nomination for governor is not nec- years ago there were less than 200 essarily final; that his friends have a agents of motor cars; now there are 2,right to have something to say about 500 agents, to say nothing of the hunthat matter. That they intend to have dreds of sub-agents, all maintaining

sent the justice an open leter, signed So necessary has the automobile be question will be voted on next spring by 500 citizens, urging him to permit come in the United States that there and that the prohibitionists will have no difficulty in carrying it. He says that it

GREAT BRITAIN AND GERMANY.

The blame for arousing the panic with whomsoever is the original fault. The attorneys for Mrs. Howard Gould tune that all of the men who have remake a great fuss about the alleged ceived this early season mention for the irresponsible and the hysterical are the state's greatest office are first class affected. Two former prime ministers, blacken the character of the lady. Yet men, any one of whom could be elected Rosebery and Balfour, have been beating the tomtom of alarm, and engaged and the state's welfare and material inn the same exercise is Sir Edward Grev. terests remain in excellent hands. They foreign secretary; Richard Haldane, sec will have a fair field, with no favor retary of war; Lord Roberts, British shown, and the man who will make the strained, like that of Grey, and some O'Connell was one of the earliest mer-

> Rojestvensky saw in a harmless fishing deet a swarm of Japanese torpedo boats; looking into the mists of the same North Sea, behold dimly, yet certainly, German transports bearing an invincible army to Albion's sacred shores.

t is worth while to observe that premise by saying that Great Britain nerself is pacific—that she meditates no attack, that her attitude is solely defensive, that all she asks is the boon of being let alone. It is Germany. pressly or by implication, of cherishing Greenback in Disputehostile designs, of having already des patched an army corps in the disguise vicinity of Westminster to which the waiters, dropping their aprons when the signal is given, may resort for arms. ing agitation is that Germany has decided on a war of aggression. But like other excited disputants, the Armagedlonists are so concerned about enforcwould probably lose, and that if they

future that they so much prize? As things now stand, if there was a in national conceit and possessing a good opinion of their fleet, Germans are aware construction will be practically wasted. that Great Britain is too strong on The fact that when the railroads came the sea to be successfully challenged. ning of hostilities, instead of a German invasion of Great Britain, there would be a British blockade of German ports. practically driven from the ocean, and, Saves County Snug Sumdependent on foreign trade, German in-

world to the other. New York Globe,

ove than be happy. UNUSUAL CHANCE FOR INVEST

Town Lot Sale, Ryegate, Montana, Sat urday, June 19, 1909,

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Upper Peninsula

Rev. C. H. Rutledge, of Is'peming, i something to say is indicated by the salesrooms and garages, and employing promising things for Menoninee county Mr. Rutledge states that the anti-saloon in the county for the necessary signa-

> Fire Loss Estimated at \$8,000-A fire of unknown origin occurred at

the like in the rear of the building became ignited and caused damage to arge amount of stock and the building, Mr. Charash estimating the damage at now afflicting Great Britain has been \$8,000. The building is in what is known as the Smith block, and this block contains the Charash store, a saloon, three Mountain, was soundly asleep at the ime, and but for the quick response of he fire department who awakened him, would probably have sustained injury. While the origin of the fire is unknown, here is a belief that some one in passing to or from the saloen probably dropped a cigar, eigarette or possibly a lighted natch among the refuse in the rear.

Gladstone Merchant Dead-

After an illness of two weeks from a n plication of diseases Thomas O'Conell, one of the pioneer merchants of mmander in chief, and a host of other Gladstone, passed from life. He became notables. Some of the warnings are re- ill slightly over two weeks ago. Mr. are lurid, like the Armageddon speech hants to settle at Gladstone, going to of Balfour, but all agree Great Britain that city in 1887 and embarking in bus? The deep waterway project from the is in danger of attack, and that she ness. Up to the time of his death huse. The distempered imagination of goods store and was recognized as on-Gladstone's progressive and substan-Gal citizens. Prior to 1887 Mr. O'Consell lived with his family at Sands

where for many years he was engaged as section foreman for the Northwestern oad. He was about sixty-seven years of age and is survived by his widow, onlaughter and five sons. The surviving aughter and sons are: Mrs. Walter Power of Hibbing, Minn., Benjamin Connell of Gladstone, Gustave O'Coniell of Scattle and Supervisor William Connell and Mark and Walter O'Consell of Gladstone

A case that is one of the first of itind to be settled in Meanwinee court nvolves a five-dollar bill and its real owner. A young man by the name of whole territory between Rockland and Krause lost a greenback of that denomi- Mass where it was thought probable the nation. Agnes Kubisk found a bill in child might have wandered. But darkthe same place and almost the same time ness came again, and the searchers re is the bill was lost by Krause. Krause turned unsuccessful. Hope of ever findlaimed that the bill found belonged to ling the child alive was about abandoned him and Miss Kubiak claimed it did not. for it seemed hardly probable that ever Krause went to the police station and an adult could have survived the hard told his story and the police notified the ship of exposure to the cold and rain finder of the money to appear in court, and without food, her she would have to turn the money over to the court or pay a fine of ton ered. Late in the forencon John Shin did lose would wreck the commercial dollars. She thought strongly of paying oda and George Therrien, who had gon the fine, but after a little mental arith metic could not find where she would and through a fiercely tangled section of noney over to the authorities under the is known as the clay banks. When the ordinance which provides that anythin; neared the spot they heard a faint voice ound in the city shall be turned over calling "papa!" As they emerged int to the police in order that the rightful the open, the child came wearily toward owner may be ascertained. Krause will them, holding out her arms to them in now appear before the court and if he pitcous appeal. Her shoes were wort proves to the satisfaction of the judg. that the bill is his he will receive the

teet were so swollen that her shoes had Soloman Swanson, supervisor from to be removed at once. Despite all this fustry would languish. Germany gave Holmes township, in Monominee county, and the lack of nourishment for nearly hostages to peace when she began to is the lion of the hour among city bust- three days, the child seemed quit develop her foreign shipping and em- ness men and a number of the county strong, and exhibited great joy at h barked in trade expansion. When sole- members of the board. In a speech of deliverance, As soon as possible the ly a continental power she was vul- fully two hours duration, Mr. Swanson men took the child into the home of perable only to land attack. Now her tore to shreds the arguments of those S. Smith, and then proceeded to sum Achilles heel is from one end of the tavoring the contraction of the mon a physician and notify the parent road through Stephenson township to The child was removed to her home in There is much more reason for Ger- the Menominee river. He said that the afternoon, and under good care and many to fear attack from Great Britain Holmes and Mellen township had to the physician's directions she is rapidly than for Great Britain to fear attack build their own roads to the new bridges recovering. Few children could have sur from Germany. It will be recalled that peross the Menominee river and also vived the ordeal. In attempting to re twice, by making war on commercial showed how the county road system was turn home she had evidently turned of Great Britain has cleared the plrcady carrying more highway than it the railroad track to the south, insteaway for her merchants. Holland was could well bandle. He also told how of north. In her wanderings she trav the principal carrier of the world until the city of Mccominee was already pay- ersed some of the worst territory in the her warships were beaten, and later mg a tax for county road work that was district and had gone where it was least France, the pride of its monarch and beyond reason and how the city derived expected she might have strayed. the desires of its commercial classes no benefit from the tax thus paid. So leading it to establish colonies, was absorbed was the supervisor in his sub. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Marstripped of its outlying possessions and lect that he did not notice the flight of its mercantile marine reduced to one of time and when he finally stopped it was the second rank. Germany, remember found that the supervisors had been in probate office in the city of Marquette British attack if the commercial com- 'y, had to pay them each for two days' petition becomes to keen. Of course it work. The spech however, is declared judge of probate for said county, s to be taken for granted that John by those interested to have saved the well K. Moorhead, deceased, knowledge that it is the German ship own- Some vigorous wire pulling and fence er, manufacturer, and merchant who building preceded the vote on the ques York, in the state of New York, duly really is on his nerves; nevertheless out- tion, but it all ended with a defeat for verified, setting forth that said Maxwell siders may suspect that this is the un- the proposition by the narrow vote of K. Moorhead departed this life on the his report the author selects 1898 as derlying cause of his present fears, and ter and eight. Three members-Superthe starting point for his investigations, what he actually wants is not so much visors Spies, Reindl and Quimby-voted 13th day of January, A. D. 1897, leaving to protect himself as to suppress before with some of the county members for a last will and testament, which was it is too late a dangerous trade rival - the bill. The road will be eight miles in duly admitted to probate in this court or the 19th day of March, A. D. 1909, but length and engineers competent to ndge state that it will cost no ess than that in said last will and testamen The average girl would rather be in ten housand dollars. Four fifths of the the property thereby devised was so de distance is land that is mapped as vised to the two children of the de swamp land by the state government. It ceased daughter of said Maxwell K Moorhead, Jennie L. Watt, share and is claimed that none of the land travrsed is settledt and the only property he Menominee River Brewing company.

share alike, but that said children were long the road to be really benefited not otherwise designated or named in yould be a saloon property owned by said will; that said deceased was at the time of his death seized of an interest in certain lands situated in said Little Child's Thrilling Experience-county of Marquette, which lands are choice business tots in a new town in the fertile Mussellshell Valley, Montana. Without having had their breakfast, particularly described and set forth in the fertile Mussellshell Valley, Montana. will be offered business men, merchants living in the Michigan location, in On- alleging that the said petitioner is in and investors at the auction sale of town tonagon county, started out to gather terested in said estate as one of the de lots at Ryegate, Montana, Saturday, flowers. They had not returned at noon, visces under the last will and testament and the father instituted a search for of said Maxwell K. Moorhead, deceased Ryegate is situated in Meagher count them. The two youngest children were and praying that the court determine Montana, on the new Chicago, Mil discovered shortly after 1 o'clock. In and adjudicate who are, or were at the than \$2,000,000, while now, with kindred warkee & Puget Sound railway, in a quiry brought out the fact that the eld- time of his death, the two children of district adapted to diversified farming. ost girl, who is but five years old, had said Jennie L. Watt, daughter of said No irrigation is required. Lands sell at left her sisters, saying she was hungry decedent, and who are designated by said reasonable prices. Homesteads are still and was going home. A careful search will as the persons upon whom said in-Eleven years ago there were not more available near Ryegate. In the past in every direction failed to reveal her terest in said real estate devolves, and than 1,200 cars in the country, while spring over fifty settlers located on whereabouts, and a general alarm was the share or portion thereof that each homesteads in the vicinity of this town given late in the afternoon. A large of said persons was entitled to at the Rycgate now offers an opening for a number of searchers were soon scouring time of such devolution, and the right, good hotel, barber, blacksmith, butcher, the territory near where the child was title and interest that each of them, or States, or twice the number in use in all creamery, elevator, general store, hard last seen, but darkness came on and their heirs or assigns, may now have Europe. As an example, there are 69, ware and implement dealer, livery, and the tired searchers returned home with therein, pursuant to the statute in such out having seen a trace of the missing case made and provided: Low fare, round-trip tickets to Rye-one. It was very cold that night, and ing. gete on sale Tuesday, June 15. Tickets morning dawned with a cold and drench-Eleven years ago the production of good twenty-five days. On sale at all ing rain, which continued until about (Seal), Attorneys for Petitioner,

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WANTED—Young men to learn automobile business by mail and prepare for positions as chaffeurs 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 semple less on. Empire Automobile Institute, Rochester. N. Y.

WANTED A girl for general housework. 322 E. Ridge. Apply after 7 p. m. at Clifton Hotel. 6 8 tf

WANTED-Two dining room girls at Hotel Clifton, 6-7-tf

WANTED—Railway mail clerks, postoffice cierks, carriers. Examination for Marquette son. Preparation free Franklin Institute, Dept. 2:15 B, Rochester, N. Y. 5:13-im

WANTED-A cook. Mrs. F. B. Spear, 455 Eas Fidge street. 5-10-tf

Wanted-Dining room girl at Summit House. 4-30-tf

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FOR RENT—The O'Hegan building, corner Baraga avenue and Lake St. Will rent the whole or part. Good living rooms upstairs suitable for rooming house, partly furnished. Will sell the furniture cheap. Apply Michael Hennessy 5,3 tf

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TRAINS LEAVE MUNISING For Chatham, Rumely, Little Lake,

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MICHIGAN ELKS' CONVENTION.

First Delegations Are Arriving in Cal- Chase S. Osborn Is Guest of Honor at umet This Morning.

The annual convention of the Michigap State Elks' association will open former newspaper editor, present news Calumet tomorrow. The first visi- paper publisher, regent of the state uni tors are arriving this morning. The convention will last through Wednesday, the guest of honor of the Copper Coun-Thursday and Friday, with a big parade try Press club at its annual banquet at as the feature on Thursday. It is ex- the Douglass House, Houghton, Sunday pected that it will be the biggest gathering. Mr. Osborn was there in his ering of a fraternal order ever held in capacity as an old newspaperman, desir-

the upper peninsula. The following are the officers of the of the profession. He was on no poassociation, all of whom are certain to litical mission.

M. Bryar, Dowagiae.

H. Stanard, Owosso, Law-Marvin J. Schaberg, Kalamazoo;

Louis Toutloff, Ishpeming; Henry E. Aldrich, Cadillac Ritual Competition-Dan T. Cutting, Bay City; Harry I. Dresener, Big Rapids; Sig Wilhartz, Cheboygan.

The Michigan Elks have no power over Michigan, every lodge being directly subordinate to the grand lodge, which is the national organization. The state organization is merely a social one, designed notism, his abilities as an orator and decks. Everyone was sick, awfully sick, to bring the Elks of Michigan into closer politician and his charm of personality, and they cared not how or where relief relations and friendship with each other. Concerning the Calumet Lodge.

at almost every meeting. Oscar J. Laralted ruler, Harry Scott: leading knight, C. E. L. Thomas; loyal knight, F. J. C. E. L. Thomas; loyal knight, F. J. friends of Mr. Osborn for years, but all speedily prepared two special trains, removal of the Finnish college

will be one of the most beautiful and shaker in the business. most thoroughly equipped Elks' homes in the state. Its appointments will be costly and right up to the minute. Its interior decorations will be beautiful. It is large, roomy and cozy-just the sort of a home where the Elks can enjoy themselves. The game rooms will be provided with billiard, pool and card ta-bles. The library will, in time, contain many volumes of the choicest fiction and other books. The banquet room is large, with room to seat 300, if necessary, The kitchens will be splendidly equipped. The lodge room will be magnificently appointed. The new temple will be ready for use by Wednesday, the first big day of the convention. That night the ban quet room will be used for the first time for the annual convention spread.

NATIONAL CONVENTION.

Finnish Knights of Kalva Will Meet in

Calumet Next Week. The Calumet committee of the Knights of Kaleva, a select Finnish fraternal organization, is arranging a fine program for the annual convention of the organization at Calumet next week. The big doings will be on Wednesday, the 23rd, when the copper country Finns and their guests will gather at the Cammet & Heela park in a musical and athletic festival. The Suomi Savel Gle club will ascist with the concert program, Charles J. Wickstrom, postmaster of Calumet and one of the leaders of the Finnish nationality in this part of the country, will likely be the orator of the day John Kiiskila of Hancock will also speak. In the evening of Wednesday there will be a big celebration at Red

The business sessions of the Knights of Kaleva will open Monday afternoon, according to present plans. As far as is known there will be no radical resolutions offered for adoption during the convention. The sixth degree, the highest in the order, will be worked on about twenty-five candidates from different parts of the state. There are only men. two or three paraphernalias in the country for the working of the sixth degree, and one of these will be used in South Range is national president of ways. President Carnahan promises to the Knights of Kaleva and Mike Halonen make the club an active element in of South Range is national secretary, Most of the national officers will at tend the convention.

All the world may be a stage, but just the same stage money does not

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COPPER COUNTRY PRESS.

the Club's Annual Banquet,

Chase S. Osborn of Sault Ste. Marie, ous of traternizing with active members

be in Calumet; President, W. R. Taylor, In the hotel during the early evening Kalamazoo; secretary, L. F. Williams, Mr. Osborn chatted with the reporters, Detroit: treasurer, Charles F. Patrick, editors and business managers who were Battle Creek; first vice president, Paul present. One newspaperman succeeded in J. Besner, Sault Ste. Marie; second vice geting his attention long enough, to president, Charles E. Lown, Saginaw; frame up a little interview. Mr. Osborn third vice president, James Kehoe, Tray- was asked bluntly if he was an avowed erse City; chaplain, John E. Gibson, Port candidate for governor in Michigan. He Huron; doorkeeper, H. B. Welch, Ann replied that he was not, as yet. Report-Arbor; sergeant-at-arms, John F. Foley, ers do not attempt to take down ver-Calumet: trustees, W. H. Boyns of batim the things that are said at news-Grand Rapids, J. J. Bennett of Jackson paper feasts and in connection therewith, returned about 5 o'clock yesterday morn- Mary Dougher, Margaret Mathewson and Morse Rohnert of Detroit; past but something may be said in a general ing, after a trip to Marquette and re- Sarah Chamberlain, Jennie McLean, Af presidents, Dan T. Cutting, Bay City, way of Mr. Osborn's remarks on poli turn which was the most eventful in vina Lanctot, Catherine Remrke, Jennis Fred N. Rounsville, Lansing, William H.
Boyns, Grand Rapids, James O'Hara, St.
Joseph.
The standing committees are:
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Patrick H. Kelley, the present lieutenant probably never such a large collection the subordinate lodges, B. P. O. E. in the state, particularly as shown in the be left to the imagination. The rain aggressive campaign which he made for continued and the weather was so cold dicycrnor Warner last fall. Mr. Osborn that the immense crowd had to attempt spoke very highly of Mr. Kelley's magnetism, his abilities as an orator and decks. Everyone was sick, awfully sick, and between nish college. There are also a number but be appeared to think that Mr. Kellow was gained or reached for.
Ity could not be elected if nominated. The excursion arrived at 1 Concerning the Calumet Lodge.

This, however, is hazarding a guess at 1897, twelve years ago, with twenty-seven charter members. From this small beginning the lodge has grown until its membership now is over 250 and is being increased by initiation of candidates at almost every meeting. Oscar J. Laruff I decide to go out after the gover-weight weighed well the prospect of a return to should support of the upper penmisular is, they stuck to the boat till they had it. Oscar J. Laruff I decide to go out after the gover-weighed well the prospect of a return to should support of the upper penmisular is, they stuck to the boat till they had it. Oscar J. Laruff I decide to go out after the gover-weighed well the prospect of a return to should support of the upper penmisular is, they stuck to the boat till they had it. Oscar J. Laruff I decide to go out after the gover-weighed well the prospect of a return to should support of the upper penmisular is, they stuck to the boat till they had it. Oscar J. Laruff I decide to go out after the gover-weighed well the prospect of a return to should support of the upper penmisular is, they stuck to the boat till they had it. Oscar J. Laruff I decide to go out after the gover-weigh the matters worse, Marquette is otherwise, and they have a dry town on Sundays. Most of the Michigan copper and iron countries, they stuck to the boat till they had it. Oscar J. Laruff I decide to go out after the grown on Sundays. Most of the Michigan copper and iron countries, they stuck to the boat till they had it. Oscar J. Laruff I decide to go out after the grown on Sundays. Most of the Michigan copper and iron countries, they stuck to the boat till they had it. Oscar J. Laruff I decide to go out after the grown on Sundays. Most of the Michigan copper and iron countries, they stuck to the boat till they had it. Oscar J. Laruff I decide to go out after the grown on Sundays. Most of the wind they had it is they stuck to the boat till they had it. Oscar J. Laruff I decide to go out after the grown on Sundays. Most of the wind they had it is they stuck to the boat till they had it is they stuck to the boat till they had it is they stuck to the "If I decide to go out after the gover- weighed well the prospect of a return York city. It is not expected that dele

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Press Club Banquet. Preceding the annual banquet of the press club the following officers for the usuing year were elected at the annual

President-Arthur L. Carnaban. Vice President-John II. Wilson, Na ive Copper Times, Lake Linden. Members Board of Governors-Mathey Kelley, Houghton Gazette: Will Smith, Keweenaw Miner. The following menu was served in the

red room of the Douglass House: Little Neck Clams Boullion Planked Whitefish

Potato Puffs Spring Chicken. Broiled Burgundy French Fried Potatoes Combination Salad

Cheese Straws Strawberries Cork Tips Panetellas These viands were served at the round

able, which bore a huge centerpiece of arnations. The service was on that ar istic order which makes the special oc lelight. With the advent of the coffes ud eigors, a toast was drunk to the realth and success of the guest of honr and then President Carnahan intro-

Mr. Osborn just chatted with the newswhich he has now only a financial connection. He scattered witty compliments board and sat down, having won to himself a bunch of loyal new friends,

Robert H. Shields and W. J. Gal since lured to more profitable fields talked in brief, telling of their experi-ences with newspapers and newspaper. Music

The press club banquet was a complete success in every way and it means a new lease of life for the club, which Calumet next week. E. W. Kruka of has not been particularly active in some many copper country affairs. Mr. and Mrs. Osborn left yesterda; for the Soo.

SEALED PROPOSALS.

To whom it may concern. Notice is hereby given, that sealed proosals will be received at his office in idnaw, Houghton county. Michigan, for Music he township of Duncan, Houghton couny, Mich., until 12 o'clock, noon, June Presentation of the Class 3rd, 1909, for furnishing the cement and laying about 8,000 feet of sidewalk, more or less, in the village of Sidnaw. Mich., Duncan township, Houghton coun ty, according to plans and specifications thereof, in my office at Sidnaw, Mich., which will be open to inspection until the time above mentioned, on which day heretore for the same, reserving the right to accept or reject any and all oids, contracting parties to give good and sufficient security for the perform-

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DISAGREEABLE EXCURSION.

sick Load to Marquette.

the remnant of an excursion party Murphy. which left Houghton Sunday morning,

Rain was falling when the boat left, in this direction. In fact, he believed but the excursionists were care-free and Credentials—Joseph A. Friend, Petos-key; Henry L. Baer, Hancock; Edward premature, that he did not believe in ex-Lake Superior was reached the heavy pending his ammunition too early in any ground swell, following Saturday night's fight, and the election is yet a long way blow, began to have its effect and seasickness became epidemic, contagious, Mr. Osborn recognized the fact that ubiquitous and virulent. There was governor, would probably be his principal of mal de mere invalids ever gathered opponent for the nomination. He recognized Mr. Kelley's strength throughout The scenes which followed had better

> The excursion arrived at Marquette at There are a few members of the Cop- return by rail. The D., S. S. & A. offi-

> > order and a fog added to the discomfort. in Houghton over Sunday, Shortly after I o'clock yesterday mornafter 3 o'clock and reached Houghton Position. yesterday morning: "I do not believe and survived by a wife and three chil and demarcation of the boundary.

too crowded. But the experience of the Sunday Port Arthur with about 2,000 people. It

The Roosevelt will leave today for Menominee to take out an excursion given from that city for the benefit of a hospital ambulance fund. The excursion is being managed by the Me-

nomince Herald-Leader. PARENTS "TOO GREEDY."

Rockland This Year.

The graduates from the high school number only four, the smallest for some need Mr. Osborn in a brief but graceful years, says the Rockland Reporter, This is due principally to the greed of parents for the mency their boys may earn. They papermen. He made no attempt to allow their boys to leave school early take a set speech, but taked of his and condemn there to a life of drudgery newspaper experiences. He talked for without a high school education omewhat of his travels and his observathhis day of competition very few can tions of newspaper work all over the hope to rise above the hard and menial world. He extolled the profession with vocations and attain the less laborious and more lucrative positions, Those who will receive their reward in the way of around among the young men at the diplomas for earnest and diligent work tarding sinking. There was also much Verville. The class motto is: "We Finpraith, old members of the profession, ish to Begin." The commencement will May. take place Thursday evening. The pro- the thirteenth level is sinking below the

> Rockland String Orchestra, Invocation Rev. Edward Bickford. 'Morning Invitation" High School Chorus, Address of Welcome Mary Ursula Spitz. Fssay - "Culture vs. Veneer" Leona Verville. Lillian C. Manderfield. 'Past and Future" Florence Mae Allaire. Valedictory—"Memories"

Hildegarde A, Smith. Orchestra. Supt. E. J. Quackenbush. Presentation of Diplomas Principal Eva C. Stockley. High School Chorus, LIST OF TEACHERS.

turn Next Fall

Sadie Smart, English; Margaret Scal lon, Latin; Nellie Kelly, commercial and Steamer Theodore Roosevelt Carried Sea- pennanship; Lamont A. Collom, music Grammar Grades-Emma C. Skog und; Bridget McMahon, Jessie A. Gau. The steamer Theodore Roosevelt, with May Kennedy, Jessie Cameron, Agues

Primary Grades-Margaret O'Leary

FINNISH SYNOD CONVENTION.

Rev. J. K. Nikander, president of th innish college, Hancock, and head o the Finnish Evangelical Lutheran church in America, left yesterday for Eveleth Minn., to preside over the annual meet ing of the national synod. Other dele gates from the copper country are Rev John Back, Hancock; J. H. Jasberg Hancock: Rev. Otto Stadius, Atlantic Rev. William Rautinen, Calumet, an of lay delegates.

The Finnish Evangelical Lutheran burch has congregations in Hancock

per Country Press club who have been cials were alive to the situation and the synod meeting. One is the proposed

COPPERDOM BREVITIES.

Roper M Andrews return trip. Rain and cold were the Menominec Herald Leader, was a visitor Dr. Alfred C. Lane, head of the Michi-

any one had a good time on the trip, dren, was accidentally killed at the six It was too cold, too wet, too rough and ty-fourth level. Red Jacket shaft, by a fall of vein rock.

County Clerk Richardson vesterday is crowd did not deter others from again sued marriage licenses to W. A. Oqvist braving the terrors of old Superior. The and Mary P. Janson of Hubbell, Nikolas Roosevelt left yesterday morning for Wirtanen and Allina Ruhimaki of Tri mountain and Jos. Godin of Lake Lin will return from the Canadian city this den and Cecilia Grzeskoviack of Calumet The Copper Range railroad will run

pecial train from Calumet at 1:30 clock Thursday morning for the ben fit of Houghton and Hancock Elks who at tend the Efks' dance at the Calumet Ar will also be run over this read from Houghton at 1:25 o'clock Thursday at ernoon for the benefit of the Hancock asions at the Douglass House such a Why the Small Number of Graduates at and Houghton Elks who propose to par cicipate in the big parade

Mining News

HANCOCK.

Shaft No. 2 at the Hancock Consolilated is down 1.700 feet, and sinking is proceeding. During the past month the Smith, Florence Mae Allaire and Leona backs the big five-compartment share fifteenth level. It continues in a wellmineralized formation, and the rise is also in good ground, while the drift openings at the lifteenth level are showing even better rock than in the level theve. The drift at the thirteenth level which was in poor ground for a short distance, is now opening good stoping ground, The Hancock Consolidated is slowly developing runs of ground that Violin solo—"Elegie" Op. 35 ... A. Bazzini stamping begins, rock that will return will prove of commercial quality, when twenty pounds of copper per ton, or betfer, when sent to the mill. DAVIS-DALY.

he basis of two and one-half cents per pound under the New York quotations. his two and one-half cents per pound being the allowance made for freight, converting and refining. General Manager Frank estimates that within four nonths the Celorado mine will be in hape easily to ship 500 to 600 tons of ore per day. In fact, he says that if de dopments continue putting ore in sight at the same rate as during the past two months, the only limit to the production will be the capacity of the hoisting en

NEW PACTS WITH CANADA In One Year No Less Than Five

Have Been Negotiated.

Another Treaty Is Awaiting the Senate's Ratification and a Seventh Soon Will Be Completed-An Outline of the Provisions of the Important Agreements.

Ottawa, June 14.—When other nations are talking "Dreadnoughts," armaments and land defences, it need not be regarded as any interference with the trend of that discussion if one takes a plance at what diplomacy has accomprished during the past fiscal year be tween Canada and the United Statestwo nations separated only by a boundary line, which for three thousand miles have no other protection against hostilities than the fixed and settled determination of both peoples to pursue, in seace if possible, but at any rate to pursee the different paths which they have een (reading for more than one hunthat if he and Sir Wilfrid Laurier had visions of Articles XXXIV, of the Trea tanding question of dispute between ain and the United States. In the case the two countries, so that all sources of of a dispute between the commissioners, irritation would be speedily and finally the matter will be referred to the two removed. Looking over the record of the governments concerned. If the two gov-past year, Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Mr. ernments agree the agreement will be Root ought to be proud of what they reduced to writing in the form of a prohave accomplished. No less than five total and the commissioners will lay treaties between Great Britain and the down and mark the boundary in accord United States were negotiated, signed ance therewith. Each government shall and a seventh is almost completed.

General Arbitration Treaty. onvention between Great Britain and governments, the United States was signed at Washington. The principal provision of this convention is to refer to the permanent son, now of Duluth, was the first exalt or ship, I if go after it for all that is in some 1,200 or more of them decided to some 1,200 or more of t vital interests, the independence or the liams; secretary Frank Distel, Jr.; of the members feel that they have calling into service all manner of cars. Pancock, which has long been talked of third parties. To safeguard the intertreasurer, Frank J. Kohlhas; escretary Frank Dister, driver the first election for the assembly be held leaver the first election for the assembly be held leaver the first election for the assembly be held leaver the first flowing the flowing the first flowing the first flowing the first flowing the F. W. Dessenmueller; tyler, George Daume; chaplain, Dr. C. H. Rupprecht; Daume; chaplain, Dr. C. H. Rupprecht; described and extend a personal magnetism that wins a converse a new accordance of the first Tuesday after the diately concerned the negotiations of months' notice, their own agreements. Two treaties be. On Jan. 24, 1909, a special agreement about 5 o'clock. An excursionist said Tony Swetish aged thirty, married other is for the more complete definition les on the North Atlantic Coast. The

The fisheries treaty provides for uni-States. Jurisdiction shall be exercised the preparation of the agreement. by either government, for the violation of the regulations. The regulations, restrictions and provisions provided shall years from the date of their promulgation of the commission.

International Boundary.

ion and demarcation of the internation tion shall be free in all boundary troiled at home, tongress has legislated boundary provides that each country waters. Each country retains control for us since we received territorial govhall appoint an expert geographer or of the use and diversion of all waters on erument. The laws are good, but we are surveyor for the purpose of more accurately defining and making the intercarately defining and making the inter-national boundary line (1) through boundary. If any injury be done, the Passamaqueddy bay; (2) from the mouth to the source of the St. Croix remedy for damage already done. The River: (3) and from the source of the government can object to works produc-france local laws as they are needed. ave: Mary Ursula Spitz, Hildegarde A. water, but notwithstanding these draw River; (3) and from the source of the government can object to works producwater, but notwithstanding these draw backs the big five-compartment shalf was put down nearly eighty feet in May. At No. 1 shaft, the winze from May. At No. 1 shaft, the winze from sentatives and three representative of ence to the board. No dams or protecthe United States, will ascertain and tive works are to be constructed. The streets automobiles, telephones, telescope and three representative of the United States, will ascertain and tive works are to be constructed. establish accurately the location of the international boundary line, begining at the point of the intersection of the St. the diversion of the water. At Niagara Falls the point of the intersection of the St. the diversion of the water tor power beginning that diversion of the water to purposes will be limited to 36,000 cubic been a paying proposition almost from the capacitan side. alled of north latitude, as determined feet per second on the Canadian side, the start and will continue to pay, while under Articles I, and VI, of the Treaty and 20,000 cubic feet on the American the Philippines have cost the government of August 9, 1842, between Great Bri- side. There shall be a joint commission millions on millions. We want local govtain and the United States, and thence of the United States and Canada com- crament. Alaska needs a large popular through the Great Lakes and communi- posed of six commissioners, three from tion and is going to attract it, cating waterways to the mouth of the the United States, appointed by the docsn't ask for money. She has all that Pigeon River, at the western shore of President, and three for the United she needs, and some over. We want to Lake Superior, in accordance with the Kingdom, appointed by his majesty on disillusion the minds of persons who description of such line in Article XL of the recommendation of the governor in look on Alaska as the frozen barre's the Treaty of Peace between Great Brit. council of the Dominion of Canada, The North,' Take Alaska seriously, for sha ain and the United States, Sept. 3, 1783, commission shall have jurisdiction over will be a great factor when the natural E. L. White, a former director of the and of a portion of such line in Article and pass upon all cases involving the resources of the remainder of the countries. Davis-Daly Estates Copper company and XL of the Treaty of Aug. 9, 1842, etc. use or obstruction or diversion of water, try begin to dwindle." large holder of the shares, has re- The commissioners are to mark the etc. When the commission fails to agree turned to the Fast from a visit to the boundary line by buoys and monuments | the matter will be referred to the two property. He says: "There is no ques- in the waterways and by permanent high contracting Powers, who will ention in my mind that the Davis-Daly range marks established on the adjacent deaver to adjust the matter, and if an "What a young locking man Burnany Arr. Ergmann property will make a big mine. I don't shores or islands, or such other marks agreement is reached it will be reduced is." believe there is a better showing in as the commissioners hall determine. The to writing in the form of a protocol and "Yes, he has hardly a gray hair, and Bute for the limited openings than is majority of the commissioners shall communicated to the commissioners, who there's not a wrinkle in his face.' shown on the 1200 and 1400 foot levels have power to render a decision. Two will carry out the agreement. The "Mrs. Burnaby must be a good deal the Colorado property. On expert geographers or surveyors will fix treaty was ratified by the United States older than he. Her hair is almost white, and the aforesaid place. I will contract Most of Hancock's Instructors Will Re- the 1400-foot level there have already the actual location of the boundary Senate on March 4, 1909, but a proviso and her face is deeply furrowed. Life he been developed 14,000 tons of high grade from the mouth of the Pigeon River to was attached as a part of the ratifical marry her for her money ore and 234,000 tens of second-class ore the northwesternmost point of the Lake Con providing that the existing riparian "No, she's about his age a little Superintendent of Schools LaRowchas that averages 3 per cent copper and of the Woods, from thence to the sum- rights in the water and at the Rapids younger, if anything. He merely does made public the list of teachers to be six to eight ounces of silver. The Davis mit of the Rocky Mountains and from of St. Mary's River at Sault Ste. Marie all his worrying in his wife's name."eraployed in the Hancock schools next Daly has been shipping fifty tons of ore there to the eastern shore of the Gulf on either side, American or Canadian, Chicago Record-Herald. Most of the pregent instructors per day to the Washoe smelter, but in- of Georgia. The two expert geographers shall not be affected by the treaty, and (6-15-22) Town Clerk.

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dred years. Two or three years ago Great Britain and the United States, and attached were presented to Parliament Mr. Elihu Root, then Secretary of State as determined by the award made on on March 15, 1909. at Washington, visited Ottawa, and in Oct. 21, 1872, by the emperor of Ger- The Pecuniary Claims Convention is onversation with a few friends, said many as arbitrator pursuant to the pro- said to be well under way. their way they would settle every out- ty of May 8, 1871, between Great Brit- ALASKA WANTS HOME RULE. ment-Importance of Region

and ratified; a sixth awaits ratification pay the cost of its own commissioners, needs to make her the most wonderful and their assistants and the cost of and resourceful country on the Western marking and monumenting the boundary heroisphere is the moral support of the

Conveying Prisoners-Salvage.

court of arbitration at The Hague, dif- at Washington between Great Britain bill providing for a territorial legislature ferences which may arise of a legal na. and the United States for the convey- composed of twenty-four members, ture or relating to the interpretation of ance of persons in custody for trial Alaska is divided into four judicial disthe other, and for reciprocal rights in ters from each. With the hope of obhonor of the two parties concerned, and wrecking and salvage in the waters con- tairing the passage of the measure soon do not concern the interests of the tiguous to the boundary between the after congress converes next December, special agreement affecting the interests of a selfgoverning dominion of the Brit. keep such person in his own custody. "Alaska is one of the rights directors." practically leaves to the parties imme- after until termined after twelve

tween Great Britain and the United was reached for the submission for arbi-

International Waters,

rision. Medifications, however, can at tants of the other, along their common gives an idea as to whether gold mining any time be made upon the recommenda. frontier, and to make provision for the in Alaska is 'fever,' and as to whether adjustment and settlement of all ques. the 'fever' is over. tions as may bereafter arise. The treaty was signed at Washington on Jan, 11, indicial system. What we want now is The treaty for more complete defini- 1909. The treaty provides that naviga a legislative system which can be con-Lena Epstein, French and German; the settlement for copper being made on the Treaty of June 15, 1840, between was agreed to, and the treaty and rider Druggists.

Bill Before Congress Provides for a Territorial Form of Govern-

Set Forth by Judge Wickersham Washington, June 14 .- "All Alasky On April the 4th, 1908, an arbitration shall be paid in equal moities by the two people of the United States and local government," said Judge James Wickersham. I degate to congress from the far Northwest Territory, Judge Wick-On May 18, 1908, a treaty was signed crsham has introduced in the nouse a

"Alaska is one of the richest stretches ish Empire, to obtain the concurrence of the government of the Dominion. This The treaty is for ten years and there the government of the Dominion. This The treaty is for ten years and there the government of the Dominion. sylvacia, West Virginia and Olifo, more gold than California and Colorado pur together; more copper than Montana thick tog made it impossible to proceed up Portage river. So the Roose velt remained ited up at the entry until after 3 o'clock and reached Houghton by sition.

Tween Great Britain and the United was reached for the submission for arbitration to The Hague, under the General tration to census taken in 1500 we had a populaagreement was referred to the United tion of 63.502. Alaska covers an area of States Senate on February 7th. It (200,000 square wiles, every wife contaurform and common international regula- passed the senate 19th February, 1909. ing valuable mineral deposits. Alaska tions, restrictions and provisions for the The dispute, in the first instance, arose virtually feeds herself. When we go preservation and propagation of fish life. between Newfoundland and the United more people and more capital there and These regulations are arranged by a States. Canada had no trouble with the the ironense territory is opened and ommission of two, one for each govern. United States in respect to the fisheries, properly worked, she will not only teed ent. The date when the new regula, but joined with Newfoundland to secure herself but millions of other persons. ions will come into force shall be fixed a reference of the matter to The Hague. We have discovered the quartz from y the concurrent proclamations of the Newfoundland, being the country chiefly which the placer gold comes. This means overnor general of the Dominion of concerned, took the initiative, and Can- that the gold industry will be worked inanada and the President of the United ada gave all the assistance possible in definitely in Alaska. A railread is being built up Copper River. This will enab us to get our eoch, copper and other minerals and agricultural products out for The Boundary Waters Treaty is for the Pacific. Sometimes we hear that this plory Wednesday night. A special train remain in force for a period of four the purpose of preventing dispute re- Alaskan gold fever is over. This is not garding the use of boundary waters, and true. When I left Fairbanks in Februion, and thereafter until one year from to settle all questions which are now ary I saw 165 camp trains going into the the date when either government shall pending between the United States and interior. Probably as many more men, give notice for a revision. Such revision the Dominion of Canada involving the horses and sleds had gone into the be will again remain in force for four years rights, obligations or interests of either terior before I started for Washington, and one year's notice for another re- in relation to the other or to the inhabi- and an equal number since ! left. This

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After Excursion Came In-John H

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The return passage of the steamer Theodore Roosevelt, which Sunday prought the saddest lost of exeursionists to this port ever seen in the city, was no less stormy and disagreeable than 48 degrees; noon, 53; 7 p. m., 54. the one down. The seas were high and the percentage of sea sick passengers was fully as large as on the down-Miss Eva Trudell, of Chassell, is visbound trip, though, owing to the fact Miss Pearl E. LeVeque returned Monthose sticking by the water route had L. H. Drummey was suddenly called to more room to be sea sick in. The run Milwaukee last evening by a telegram to the mouth of Portage Entry was innouncing the serious illness of a made in granight. There, however, the made in good time, and it was read Theodore Roosevelt encountered a light Judge John W. Stone will deliver the jog and, in feeling for the entrance, rar ddress at the commencement exercises her bow on a shoal. She was backet of the Stambaugh High school, to be off into deep water and then, to be the safe side, was anchored for thre Mrs. Brigadier Stillwell will give a hours, until day break. She got unde ecture at the Salvation Army hall to way again about three o'clock and i ight for women only. She spoke at the was 4:30 a. m. when she reached Hough ton. It was breakfast time, and later before all the passengers finally reached Capt, H. S. Smith leaves tonight for

e Pacific coast. From Minneapolis he ill travel in an automobile. Owen L. OTHER VERSIONS OF BALL GAME Gwinn Says Score Was Seven to Six Marquette Elks will meet at the club Others Claim Twenty-One to Eight. cooms at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday morn-

The baseball enthusiasts at Gwin for the state convention at Calumet, tell a very different story of Sunday's game with the Marquette second tear Some work of the high school manual from that related in yesterday's Mining raining department will be on exhibi-Journal. According to the Gwinn see in the high school building. The keeper, the final score was: Marquette on Tuesday, June 15, from 2 to 10 p. hits and Marquette but six; Gwinn, three Bishop G. Mott Williams will preach errors, and Marquette, two. In the fourth St. Mark's church in Crystal Falls inning, Foress, who pitched a part of his evening. The bishop spent Sun- the game for Gwinn, found Smith's de ay at St. Stephen's church in Escanaba, livery for a home run with the base here he confirmed a class in the even- full, bringing in four runs. Gwinn los the game because of loose fielding, no because of their inability to hit Smith ng a few days at the home of his it is claimed,

The story of the game as told yeste day in these columns was obtained from kaskia, where they are to make their Pitcher Smith of the second team, wh said that he had brought the report a the request of Manager Drummey. Black Patti Sang Well-The Black Mining Journal desires to report all bal Patti troubadours presented the "Black- games with fairness to both sides, an rille Strollers" to a small house at the any failure to do so is due to misir ppera house last evening. The singing of formation.

Black Patti was of a high order and was In this connection it may be said that ell received, but the remainder of the another member of the second team statrformance was only indifferently good, ed yesterday that the score in Sunday's Parade at Midnight-Three carloads of game was 21 to 8, but that a smalle Parade at Midnight—Three carloads of raverse City and Detroit Elks arrived draw a crowd to next Sunday's game rom the east at 11:15 last night, and with Munising in this city. In view of emained here until this morning. About the many conflicting reports, The Minidnight they paraded the streets, marching Journal does not pretend to know ng from the station to the Elks' club from the station to the Elks' club anything about the "true innards" of last Sunday's game at Gwinn.

LIEUT, GOV, KELLEY HERE. charge of keeping the Hotel Marquette Wellknown Mich gan Man Spent Yeste day in the City.

Lieutenant Governor Patrick H. Ke was open previous to the arrival of copperdont excursionists is erroneous, ley, and Mrs. Kelley, spent yesterday it nd says it was not opened until they the city, on their way to the copped ad reached the city. The Mining Jour-country, where Mr. Kelley will deliv al's information on this point was one commercement addresses. they visited the Northern Normal and the Marquette prison, and Mr. Kelley While Mr. Kelley is in politics up t South Shore ore dock. Four vessels,

his neck just now, being an avowecandidate for governor, and not neglect ful of opportunities to strengthen h ia, the two former going to Cleveland lines, his present trip is not a political American arrived for ore last night and one, and he does not delve into the inthe German is unloading at the coal tricate subject unless pressed. When dock. The Choctaw loaded at the L. pressed, however, Mr. Keley smiles a S. & I. dock and cleared for Lake Eric. most satisfied smile and professes him-Election Postponed—The election of Election Postponed-The election of outlook below the straits. fficers at the meeting of the Queen Mr. Kelley expected to see Chase S

City Commercial chub last night was Osborn on his present trip to the upper postponed until the next regular meet- peninsula, but Mr, Osborn, who is also ing, when the entertainment committee regarded as a candidate for governor will be asked to furnish something so was absent from the Soc when he wa as to have as large a crowd as possible in that city. Though it is early to dis present, and arouse more interest in the cuss such matters and though Mr. Kelle work of the club. The National Finnish says that the great amount of publicity Temperance association was invited by that gubernatorial matters have received e club to hold its 1910 convention in at this early date is due to the indus Marquette. About 3,000 or 4,000 people try of the newspaper men, rather than usually attend. Delegates from here will to the candidates, he makes no conceal be instructed to do what they can to ment of his intention to make an ag gressive and thorough campaign for t nomination. Mr. Kelley was a we Normal School Boosted-There seems o be no good reason why Mackinac known figure in the upper peninsula bo in the primary campaign and the fall ounty should be overrun with teachers from outside the county, when there are plenty of our own," says a St. Ig-

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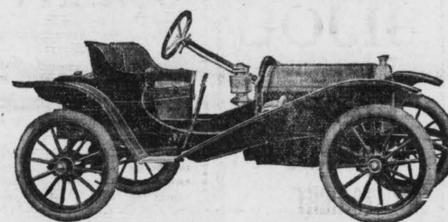
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son, once a resident of the Soo and known to many of the older Sooites, buying and a bull market, While tion of which was made in the last issue the oversold spots in the market." of The Times. From a manuscript in Mrs. Palmer's possession, written by the late Edward M. Watson, she quotes and which is verified by her recollections. Mrs. Palmer quotes from Mr. Watson's er in London today with spot quoted at £59, 10s and futures at £60, 7s, 6d. manuscript as follows:

de Ste. Marie and took up his residence changed, with Lake quoted at 13.62½@ there about year 1852. He had pre- 13.75, electrolytic at 13.37½@13.50 and viously started a business there, which casting at 13.25@13.371/2 was in charge of Zera M. Wood.

This business could not have been particularly lucrative, for a year or two later we find him embarking on the steamer Napoleon as clerk or supercargo with Captain Ripley. Tolman Whiting was agent and the boat sailed on Lake

The next year he held the same

The fall of 1854, the steamer Peninsula was wrecked at Eagle River. The crew returned to the Soo, I think, on the steamer Baltimore. That same fall the steamer Independence was recovered from the beach at Ontonagon, where she had been wrecked some time previously, and had been refitted, and was ready to sail, under Captain John McKay. Mr. Watson, returning to the Soc

immediately appointed clerk to the In They sailed that same The Independence steamed, as we all know, but a few miles, before the terrible explosion took place that ended the usefulness of the boat,

The clerk's office was almost imme iately over the boiler. I have heard my father tell a great many times of his

hrough space.

His only recollection of that rapid courney seemed to have been of a greation of that had been on board that had been on b nd was the only thing that he saw pas-

His next sensation was finding him self at the bottom of the river, and o struggling to the surface. He was good swimmer, and made his way through the wreckage until he found i hale of hay, which though buoyan enough to support him occasioned him much trouble, as it almost continually olled over, and threw him off. He wa growing weaker with continual effort, nd nearly frozen (in his night clothes hat November night, when the hurri ane deck came drifting by. On this vas Mr. Hueston, the engineer (or on f the engineers), of the ill-fated steamr. Through his efforts, Mr. Watson was dragged from the bale of hay on to the hurricane deck, and Captain McKay, or something else, was enabled to reach Mr. Watson. Somehow he precared a flag, or a flag which was passed to Mr. Watson and in which the nearly frozen man wrapped himself. That wet flag mus have been cold comfort, but certain it s that the efforts of Captain McKay and Engineer Hueston saved Mr. Watson' life on that cold November night, Mr. Hueston was so frightfully scalded that he was confined to a bed at Ma Watson's house the whole of the follow ng winter, where he was nursed and ared for by the grateful Watsons, I to not know what became of him after wards, but he certainly survived the olowing up of the Independence.

As I recollect it, the boats from the steamer Baltimore went to the rescue of he drifting men and brought them from heir perilous position. I remember well he gray November morning when ou family were all awakened by the return of the travelers to whom we had so late ly bidden farewell. The scalded engineer was brought immediately to the house accompanied by my half frozen father So, there were three people who were saved from the Independence besides

EDWARD M. WATSON.

E. H. PALMER.

MARKETS

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKETS.

Chicago, June 14.—Reports of a more Elm River E. Butte... and been predicted earlier in the seahad been predicted earlier in the sea-son prompted liberal sales of wheat to-Le Salle day, resulting in material declines. Bear-ish crop advices from foreign countries also exerted a weakening influence. The world's shipments for the week were much larger than expected, being nearnuch larger than expected, being nearly three million bushels in excess of those of the previous week. With the exception of a short-lived bulge in the early part of the day, the market was weak throughout the entire session, and, at times, the selling pressure, especially on the July, was heavy. As a result he July declined nearly two cents from the high point of the day. Cash wheat prices at Kansas City were down 3 to ' ents. The market closed heavy to lower. The July opened at 117 to 117%;

eash corn here and in the West and Southwest had depressing affect on the High School Principal Resignsmarket for futures, although the prices 731/2: lowest, 721/2: closing, 721/4. Oats-Liquidation of July holdings agent, Oats—Liquidation of July hours, agent, was the feature of the trading. As a result of this selling the market, in According to the statistics compiled by general, was weak. The prospects of the factory inspectors of Michigan. Detailed by the factory inspectors of Michigan. The July opened at 52%; highest, 52%@

53; lowest, 51%; closing, 52. Paine, Webber & Co.'s Wheat Summary.

the winter wheat belt are unfavorable, not only for the early harvests, but for the Interesting Information Relative to the ripening of the crop in other states. The St. Louis dispatches were bearish be Mrs. Emily H. Palmer, of Marquette, to that point which looks very fine and daughter of the late Jonas W. Wat- promises a large yield. Any continuawheat states may easily start general gives some interesting history relative June bearishness continues in the local to the old steamer Independence, men- trade, we would confine buying orders to

Copper Metal Prices.

New York, June 14.—Copper was low-J. W. Watson arrived at the Sault The local market was dull and un-

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Paine, Webber & Co.'s correspondent New York yesterday telegraphed as

Wabash issues, realizing was conducted in other portions of the list. In the office on steamer Peninsula, Captain first hour's trading the market was Jack Reed, and he took with him his quite active, but taken as a whole the activity during the whole session was not on as large a scale as heretofore. The news over Sunday was not of a character to greatly affect values, but in various quarters the feeling is one of nesitancy at present, as it is thought that money rates are likely to be considerably firmer in the near future which may have a tendency to curtail pool operations. The close was steady.

The closing prices were: Sugar. U. P. Wabash. pfd... Western U.... Wis Cent....

Boston "Coppers." Wiring from Boston yesterday, Paine Webber & Co. had the following to say

of the stock market: in New York, with Wabash preferred howing the sharpest advance. The local market was dull and inclined to sag. Mass Mining lost a point to 91/4, but the heavy liquidation in it seems to be over, and any further news from the property is likely to be good and should esult in a slight advance in the stock rom this level, Copper Range, Shannon. North Butte and East Butte just about

The final quotations follow: Adv...... 8 @ 8½ | Utah Cop., 51¼@ 5½¼ Arc..... 4½@ 5 | Victoria... 4½@ 5¼ All 42 @ 41 | Wyandet 8 m 3½

All 42 @ 43	Wyandot 3 w 3%
4tl 9%@ 10 4 Com'1 42 @ 42%	Wolv150 @152
4 Com'1 42 @ 421/4	Win 514@ 6
3. Coal 26% @ 27	Ahmeek172
3. Cons 1512@ 16	A. & M 1%@ 11/2
\$ Corbin 184@ 19	B & L 35@ 40
J. & A1031/2@108%	B. S. Gas 50 @ 51
7 & H 675 Jent 33%@ 34%	Begole 131/4@ 14
Jent 33%@ 34%	B. & B 10 @ 101/2
J. Range 83 @ 8314	Bik Mtn99@ 1.06
). West 8 @ 8%	Cactus 31/40 3%
4 Butte 18 @ 14	Carmen 14@ 1%
'rank 17% @ 17%	Chemung 17 @ 1755
7ir 755 @ 784	Chief Cons. 1166 176
ir. Can 10 19 10 1041	Corbin 9 @ 914
iranby 105 @106	Cordova 1%@ 1%
Jancock 11 1/2 1214	C. Ely 8.81 a 8.87
sle Roy 2714@ 2714	D. Daly 5.94# 6.00
Cew 414@ 4%	Denn Ariz. 4% @ 5%
a Salle 13 1/2 14	First Nat 5% 4 5%
.ake 23 4 10 24 14	Foster 50 @ 85
dass 914 919	Gold Cons. 7% Th
diams 161/4/3 16%	Globe 4%
4ich 104@ 1019	Helvetia 5%@ 6%
Moh 67 @ 68	Helvetia . 534@ 574 La Rose 754@ 734 Live Oak 735
Vev Con 23 @ 2314	Live Oak 71/4
V Butte 58% a 59	Nipissing 10%@ 10%
V. Lake 9% @ 9%	Nev. Utah. 2.250 2.81
)jib 11% # 12	Ohio Cop 416 4%
) Dom 5514@ 16	Raven 38 @ 40
Jac	kay Cons. 16%@ 17%
267 35%@ 35%	Silver Leaf. 11 @ 111/2
luiney 92 (2 924	Shattuck 19
4 & B 16% @ 16%	S. Queen 35 @ 37
Shan 1c%@ 17	San Ant 10% @ 11
iup 41%@ 42%	Savannah 1% 4 1%
4. & P 14 @ 14/4	S. & G 1.00 % 1.05
frin 121/4 4 121/2	Tonopah 7 66 74 United Cop. 10 6 1012
Ten, Cop 434 & 414	United Cop. 10 @ 101/2
Pam 74 Utah Cons., 43% 78 44%	W. & A 1 64 14 Warren 2 62 8
Utah Cons. 48% 70 44%	Warren 2 02 8
U.S.S.&R. 4919 4 49%	Yukon 4%6 4%
The number of sl	nares sold during the
day were as follow	
Amal. Cop 2068	Osceola 14
Adv 10	Par
Allz	Quincy 10

Upper Peninsula

New Theater for Escanaba-

J. A. McGillis of Escanaba is prepar ng plans for a new brick theater building o replace the building now occupied by highest, 117%; lowest, 115%; closing, the Grand moving picture theater in that Corn—The increasingly heavy tone for city. The structure will be thoroughly modern and a credit to the city,

The people of L'Anse were surprise at the close were 1/4 lower to 1/4 higher when it Lecame known that N. C. Mor ighter and the indications pointed to a nad tendered his resignation. Mr. Mo.

increased receipts and favorable crop reports were bearish factors. The market closed weak, unchanged to 3/4 lower. men. Including superintendents, fore-Paine, Webber & Co.'s Chicago corre- men, office employees and laborers the A Warning for City Officialsspondent said yesterday concerning the number runs up to 2,623, and averaging "The market opened steady, at a de found that the sum is \$2.00. The sta sentence to Marquette prison, the Crystal dence of his readiness to acquiesce in all

Will Save City \$800 a Year-

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WASHBURN-CROSBY'S

GOLD MEDAL

non council at the last meeting. It will probably be several weeks before the to the saloon. Not one or two, but ing my efforts. The constitution gives bonds are sold, as many preliminary many saloons he entered after 11 o'clock. us guarantees of success." issue will mean a saving to the city of ties for robbing men of their reason had was raised from a legation, left of them being short time loans.

Escanaba's Newest Industrycompany's plant, is progressing rapidly, place the responsibility for one his where he has been living. despite the fact that there have been snuffed out and another distorted to a some delays in getting lumber. C. T. eriminal career. Tuxford, in charge of operations, says that he fully expects to have this new . "ONLY 4,000 MASSACRED." industry in operation by Aug. 1, and per haps before that time. Mr. Tuxford's So Says Turkish Governmentson, who is also an expert veneer man, has gone to Gowanda, N. Y., to super intend the shipping of the machinery for the Escanaba factory. This machinery will be delivered within two weeks, and by that time the factory building will be in readiness. The Escanaba Veneer gram received through the Turkish em a beggar stepped up to him and whined:

laws of this state. Old Landmark Being Razed-

After standing for nearly fifty years is that on Tilden avenue, opposite the Oliver Hotel. At one time it was one of and has been rapidly falling into decay. The owners of the property have decided modern building is to take its place has not been announced. It was in that building passed through the different thousand, stages of deterioration when Ludington street began to assume prominence as a

years was used as a residence, Much Expended for Good Roads-

ounty commission has had charge of its own responsibility had sent imme 740 the work Menomines county has spent diately to the victims the sum of \$10,000 a total of \$220,461.16 in building and While this might not be sufficient for th improving its highways. It was on May purpose, hope was expressed that privat 675 1st, 1894, that the county adopted the charity would supplement it, Instru commission plan of building roads. A tions were forwarded to the local a bond issue of \$25,000 was made to carry thorities to make all efforts possible out the first portion of the work and in give food, clothing, medicines and she addition to this the board appropriated ler to the sufferers, without regard t \$0,822.74. In 1895 another \$25,000 was religion, race or nationality. Another 210 \$9,822.74. In 1895 another \$25,000 was court martial has been established in obtained by a bond issue and \$10,023.20 court martial has been established in the court martial has been established was apropriated. The main county road Adam, it was explained, to try those running from Menominee city to Esca- responsible for the trouble there, naba was laid out during these two members were distinguished officers of years and the commission then took over the Roumanian army. These were chosen the old state road, the bay shore road on to insure the absence of local proand many of the laterals. Now a total udices from influencing the findings. The 241 of more than \$220,000 has been expend- opinion was expressed that the court ed. The sum of \$21,385.94 is being spent martial would act with independence by the commissioners this year and the and condemn those who were guilty appropriations will run high during the whether of high or low degree,

An Indian Windfall-

Horace B. Durant, a special Indian tells of improved conditions in Turkey agent, has finished his ardnous job of The old First Army corps, which wa tracing down all of the 6,000 descendant; stational at Constantinople, had been of the Ottawa and Chippewa tribes of dishanded when he wrote, the leaders of Michigan, and who are entitled under the opposition movement were being the law to share in \$130,006 which grew tried, and the government had shown a from \$1,000 originally held for them by intention to effect a thorough reorgani the government immediately after the ration at the capital. Abdul Hamid, the treaty of 1837. A roll, made before was deposed sultan, is at Salonica with lest by the sinking of a vessel in 1873, small retinue under guard. Most of hi and Mr. Durant's task, which he began former followers have been arrested. At last August, has been no easy one. Un the Yildiz Kiosk about ten million dol der the treaty made in 1837, \$1,000 was lars was found in cash and negotiable compared with Saturday's final figures, rison, who for the past year has held the invested in stocks for the benefit of the securities. The ambassador mentions : The demand for cash grain here was position of principal of the high school, "Ottawa and Chippewa tribe of Michi- report the fewelry worth several million gan," so called to distinguish it from the dollars was also discovered there, onsiderable increase in receipts. The rison intends to join the forces of the futtawas farther south and the Chip. The new government intends, accordingly July opened at 731/4 to 731/4; highest, Toledo Computing Scale company of pewas farther north. This new tribe ing to the ambassador, to restore order Ohic, in the capacity of traveling sales consisted of five bands composed of throughout the Asiatic provinces as well Mackinac, Little Traverse, Grand Trav- been sent to these districts with orders to erse and Grand River bands. Straying try all offenders and be unsparing with northward and southward, respectively, the guilty, irrespective of their positions. exact amount totals \$5,482.07, but with thus their descendants are entitled to officers have aroused confidence that they natural fluctuations \$5,500 is accepted as share in the present distribution. Figure will be successful in their difficult task the real total. The manufacturers of the ing \$130,000 shared among 6,000 people, and the belief is growing general that county employ a small army of work it looks like \$22 apiece, or thereabouts. peace will be restored definitely. Great

Commenting on the conviction of the wages drawn by all classes it is young nan for marslaughter and his ration. The new sultan has given evi ided upturn on the early buying, but the local bears made considerable of a fight and force a break, helped by the rather liberal selling by some of the elevator concerns. The selling pressure was mostly in July, but this had its offect on the later months. Cloudy and pives the total of \$1,613,920. Averaging the months of the number compleved, and the wages bands of the mumber compleved, and the wages bands of the member of the mumber compleved, and the wages bands of the member of the mumber compleved, and the wages bands of the member of the proposition of the mumber compleved, and the wages bands of the member of the mumber compleved and the member of the mumber compleved and the wages bands of the member of the mumber compleved and the member of the member o rainy conditions over a good portion of the number employed and the wages hands of the people of Crystal Falls The aim of my government will all

other counties puts Delta well up among never uttered a scatence more in place, and justice to all my subjects and to The bleed of the murdered man and the apply the Shereefian law and the codes blasting of the life of the young man of the state in their entirety in order who conmitted the deed is upon the that the foundations of the empire may City Comptroller Everling of the Soo hand of every resident of this place be strengthened. I have a firm assurs corresponding with dealers in bonds priest and layman, officer and private ance that my ministers, trusting in God's citizen. Rajala came down town that help and aided by the prescriptions of

Declares Reports Greatly Exaggerated.

company will be formally organized this bassy from Adana, Asiatic Turkey, says "Boss, I guess you ain't never been cold week. It will be incorporated under the that 445 Meslems and 117 non-Moslems and hungry, sleepin' in wet fields and have been arrested there in connection gittin kicked fromwith the massacres of April. Emphatic denial was entered to the reports that millionaire the finest structures in Escanaba, but in disorders. Deep regret was expressed Washington Star. the past few years it has been unoccupied that exaggerated reports have been printed in certain newspapers concerning the disorder. The opinion was advanced to remove the structure, but whether a that the articles have been inspired by persons who find it to their interest to accuse the constitutional government at building that Judge Emil Glaser, over Constantinople with being responsible forty years ago, established a barber for what has happened, and the papers shop. Tilden avenue at that time was have been imposed on. In contradiction the principal business street of the city to the newspaper reports, it was stated and the frame building was looked upon that the last official news was that the as one of the finest on the street. The number of victims would not exceed four

The attitude of the Turkish govern net in regard to the trouble was carn business thoroughfare, and for several estly defended. Not only had the minis er of the interior asked for an appropriation of \$150,000 to aid the victims. In the fifteen years during which a it was stated, but the government or

In a mail report sent to the state de partment John G. A. Leishman, th American ambassador to Constantinop

those who had strayed or seceded from as 14 Constantinople. A court-martial the larger tribes—the Sault Ste, Marie under the president of Kenau Pacha has from their ancestral homes, they mad. The ambassador says that the firmness common cause in this treaty of 1837 and and energy displayed by the Maccdonian praise is bestowed on the army, which the ambassador says has shown quali-" ties of discipline and capacity of organi-

they receive with similar figures from without any discrimination. Mr. Larson ways be to guarantee liberty, equality evening, expecting to attend a dance, the constitution, will join with the rep-There was none and he soon drifted in- resentatives of the nations in support-

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR

In each he drank liquor (and, we may Raghib Raif Bey, who has veen counfore a sale is made. "This new bond add liquor to which the natural quali sellor of the Turkish embassy since it about \$800 a year in interest fees," says been added dope in sufficient quantities ingten today for New York to take the to craze them) until at 3 o'clock in the steamer La Provence Wednesday for per cent interest and the proposed morning his night's debauch brought on Havre. He has been transferred to the rate is 41/2 per cent. It will take sev- a murder. Had the saloons been closed position of counsellor at St. Petersburg enteen years to pay to the indebtedness, beginning in 1911. The reason the interest rates on the old bonds are high terest rates on the old bonds are high sentiment to have the salocus obey the leaders of the Young Turks. Alfred is that they are in small amounts, many law, this young man would have gone of them being short time loans." law, this young man would have Washington shortly to assume the posibeen no court scene; there would have tion vacated by Raif Bey. The former Construction work on the Escanaba been no law violation; there would have was attached to the legation here a Veneer company's factory, two blocks been no opportunity for this outside number of years ago. Because of politiwest of the Escanaba Manufacturing lawyer to stamp on every citizen of the cal differences he was sent to Egypt,

WHEN THE TRAMP TURNED.

Senator Norris Brown, in an address in Washington, praised an Iowa millionaire, "His success is a lesson to us," said Senator Brown, "There are men in Marquoketa who still remember him as a tramp, a common, homeless tramp. The speaker smiled. "One afternoon in New York," he said, "as the million-Washington, June 14 .- An official tele- aire and I were walking in Fifth avenue,

"'Oh, yes,I have, though,' said the

twenty or thirty thousand persons were. He looked the tramp up and down, in one spot one of Escanaba's oldest killed during the recent troubles in handed him a quarter, and said as he landmarks is being razed. The building Asiatic Turkey, and the statement was passed on: But I had the deceny to made that unusual efforts are being wash ntyself once or twice a year, by made to punish those responsible for the George! You make me kind of sick."-

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FOURTEENTH ANNUAL MEETING WILL BE HELD ON THE MAR-OUETTE RANGE, BEGINNING WEDNESDAY, AUG. 25, CON-TINUING UNTIL SATURDAY.

A. J. Yungbluth, secretary of the ake Superior Mining Institute, anmeeting is to be held on the Marquette range, begining Wednesday, Aug. 25, and closing the following Saturday, the 28th. Headquarters are to be Ishpeming, and excursions to various parts of the county are to be arranged for the entertainment of the members and guests. Local committee's are now preparing the programs for the meeting. It is expected that there will be a large attendance of members, as it is several years since the Institute met on this range. The Oliver Iron Mining company has erected and equipped a new machine hop at the Lake Superior properties many new modern dry houses have been provided at both Oliver and Clevelandof new machinery has been installed at last institute session in this county.

papers have been promised for this dience. year's meeting. Members are solicited to contribute papers on subjects of general interest. Contributions are also requested by the committee having in be included in the Institute's reports.

official Institute pins are now in possession of the secretary and members are to be provided with them at \$4 each, their actual cost.

CHILDREN'S DAY OBSERVANCE. Interesting Exercises at Methodist Churches Sunday Evening.

The annual Children's Day exercises,

eeking an education, ie Sunday school children's fund.

hurch. The subscription taken in 1866 cheap. vielded over \$0,000 for the general eduational fund and over \$56,000 for the mday School Children's fund. Later a Ahmeek\$165.00 rovision was adopted that no aid should American Saginaw ... given to students until the fund had Arizona & Michigan 1.25 This restriction continued until Butte & Superior .. the fund reached over \$400,000. Since Butte & Balaklava. . 9.75 then the actual money received from the Boston Ely Children's Day collection, as well as the Chemung 16.50 interest on the invested fund, has been Cumberland Ely used. Under the rules governing the Cordova (\$2 paid) .. loan to young people seeking aid through Carmen the fund, the maximum amount which Calumet & Corbin75 can be advanced to a student of prep Calumet & Sonora., aratory grades is \$50 per year; to a Cactus student in college or advanced seminary Chief Cons or post-graduate school, \$100 per year. Corbin Copper The total amount loaned to one student Davis-Daly cannot exceed \$500. It is required of Denn-Ariz beneficiaries that they shall pay back First Nat. Cop at least \$5 a year from the date of Globe (\$2 paid) their final graduation. If the entire Globe (full paid) ... amount borrowed is paid within five Helvetia years the interest is remitted. Loans Inspiration are made only to young people or mem- L. S. & A bers of the Methodist Episcopal church | National Mining ...

Methodist institutions. There are now over 2,000,000 children Raven belonging to the Sunday school organiza- San Antonio tions of the Methodist church in this Savannah usually requested to bring flowers for Shattuck 18.75 the decoration of the church on their Superior & Globe ... 1.00 festival day.

NOTICE.

We have been employed to act as the Belmont attorneys for the trustees of the Mili- Columbus Cons tary Road lands belonging to the Ayer Florence Mining ... estate to protect said lands against Goldfield Cons 7.75 trespass and pillage. The prompt com-munication to us of any information Tonopah Mining ... 7.121/2 as to trespass on said lands will be esteemed a favor.

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Marquette, Mich.

SUBSTANTIAL ALTERATIONS.

> Improvements at Swedish Church and Parsonage to Cost \$3,000.

Alex. Swanson, who is putting in the

sement at the parsonage of the Swedish Lutheran church, expects to complete the work within two weeks. He is employing a force of twelve men. In order o secure a solid bottom for the foundation it was necessary to go down fifteen feet. About nine feet of this was through black muck, and the balance was through surface fill put in over twenty years ago. After removing the mack, seven feet of rock was spread over the ounces that the tourteenth annual entire area and a concrete floor was laid. Cencrete walls were extended up to the surface line and concrete blocks, eight by ten inches in size, were used between the walls and the sills. Nearly 400 blocks have been put in. The earth removed has been spread over a portion of the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company's field, directly east of the parsonage. Improvements are also to be made at the church. New sills are to be put in When both jobs are completed the church neople will have expended in the neighberhood of \$3,000.

"BLACK PATTI" TONIGHT.

"Black Patti," the most noted singer of her race, will be heard at the Ish-Cliffs mines, and a considerable quantity peming theater this evening. She is the principal attraction with the Black Patti the more important producers, since the Troubadours, a company composed entirely of colored people. "Black Patti" planned to make the trip are George play. The exhibit will open at 2:30 Among the trips that will be of special has been under the management of Warek, Louis Toutloff, Con Thompson, and 7:30 interest to the mining men will be a Voelckel & Nolan for the past fourteen William Kinsman, F. J. Eggan, A. L. visit to the Swanzey range, where the cleveland-Cliffs Iron company is operaevery city of any importance in American patrick, Bert Ramsdell, W. J. Curtis and D., will be at Girzi's today with an cleveland-Cliffs Iron company is operating several properties and is building a model town. The company's concrete shafts at the Smith and Kidder mines will be interesting features seen on the Swanzey trip.

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John Laccy. All of the Marquette county making the performance an exceptionally lively one. In view of the popular scale of prices to be charged the company will day afternoon. The fare for the round day afternoon are several remains and she has been a

OLIVER, GAME TONIGHT.

The members of Oliver teams No. charge the biographical feature of the and 3 expect a closely contested baseball proceedings. Much success was met game this evening at 5:30 o'clock on the very large number of early settlers and last Thursday, the score being 13 to 7. dress, men prominent in the development of Nos. 2 and 3 now each have one game the district, whose achievements should to their credit, the No. 1 team having been defeated twice. The battery for The secretary has sent to members the No. 3 team, captained by Jim Rob not in arrears volume thirteen of the erts, will be Frederickson and Wall, and Institute's official proceedings. The for No. 2, captained by Dave Devine, Johnson and Will Keese

> Doyle-Anderson of Chicago are show ing the latest ideas in needlecraft in room 11, Dundon block. Instructions given; stamping done.

FROM MORGAN'S CURB LETTER.

"Copper shares opened steady, and honor of Flag day. held strong all day. The fluctuations The annual Children's Day exercises, held Sunday evening at the First Meth beld Sunday evening at the First Meth odist Episcopal and Salisbury Methodist were, in the main, on the up side, reduced to her home in Milwaukee.

Mrs. 1. F. Nigent, who has reduced the past month, has reduced the past month, has reduced to her home in Milwaukee. ches, were very largely attended. At flecting the excellent position of the to previous time in the year have so market. The offerings of the standard nany children congregated in either shares are extremely light, and there is edifice. Interesting programs were rend- no pressure at all to sell. It is the same creeping bull market that we have The origin of Children's Day in the experienced for weeks. How long this Methodist Episcopal church dates back will continue is anyone's guess, but an pendicitis last week, is getting along and reast with equanimity and poise. At to 1864, when general conference, in less all signs fail it will develop into micely, view of the approach of the centennial the biggest bull market for coppers that of American Methodism in 1866, appoint- we have ever witnessed. There is a d a committee consisting of the bish notable searcity of stocks offering on ops, twelve ministers and twelve laymen the decline, and the same strong interto prepare for the celebration of that ests are accumulating them at every event, and to provide for the disposition opportunity. Some very high class buythe funds that should be raised in ing of Amalgamated Copper, based on onnection therewith. This committee the very favorable figures, was cabled recommended the organization of a board from Germany in the course of the of education, which was instituted in the early morning. It is stated on the highgeneral conference held in 1868. A so- est authority that within the last few iety was incorporated under the laws days a deal has been consummated the state of New York, one year lat- whereby a syndicate of London brokers residence on Cleveland avenue and on a term's tuition in advance thrown in. The object of the board was the has purchased a block of 150,000 shares the First street side of the Eckre block. Any cheese with your pic, sir?" notion of the educational work of of stock of Goldfield Consolidated Mines facing Cleveland avenue. Two specific lines of work company. The price paid is to be about vere suggested-ene to aid the educa | \$8 a share. The stock has been delivonal institutions, for which a general ered. No further details regarding the terday for last month's work. The workand was to be provided, and the other deal are obtainable at this time. The o aid worthy young people who were directors of the Davis-Daly Estate Cop-peking an education. The main object per company declared a final dividend was to secure a well equipped force of of fifty cents per share from the prooung men and women for the minis | ceeds of sale of the mining properties. erial, missionary, evangelistic and edu- It is payable Aug. 10 to stock of biottes, known as the "French Musical ational work of the church. For the record July I. The general opinion East ourposes of this student aid, a collection is that Butte Coalition will be the next organ, chimes, saxaphone, coronet, charras to be taken in all the Sunday one of the Butte properties to do things. chools, the proceeds to be known as It is closely estimated that the property is worth \$35 to \$40 a share under pres-This work has extended and grown in ent conditions of the copper industry. the Fitch mine. The first bus will effect. I would not be in my former cope until now Children's Day is now We remain distinctly bullish on the sit leave Dr. G. G. Barnett's residence at condition for \$500." regarded as one of the most important uation, both as regards the metal and the 2:15 and the second will depart from events celebrated in connection with the shares. Buy them while they are still the Peninsula bank at 5 o'clock.

Yesterday's prevailing prices were: Asked. 8.374 2.00 1.374 7.25 and in general only to students in the Nevada-Utah Ray Consolidated .. 17.00 17.25 2.00 14.25 1.121/ Vandeventer 1.75 2.00 Warren . 2.75 Wolverine & Arizona 1.25 Begole 14.25 3,371 7.871

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TO THE ELKS' CONVENTION.

reunion in Calumet this week are ar- boat, ranging for a special sleeper for their The public is invited to inspect the exclusive use, and to leave here on to night's late train. It is expected that this afternoon and evening. All of the there will be in the neighborhood of classes will be at work in the various forty or fifty Elks from the three cities | departments and practically all of the Ishpeming will be represented by a dozen or fifteen. Among those who have or fifteen. Among those who have students during the year will be on dissembled to the students during the year will be on dissembled to the students during the year will be on dissembled to the students during the year will be on dissembled to the students during the year will be on dissembled to the students during the year will be on dissembled to the students during the year will be on dissembled to the students during the year will be on dissembled to the students during the year will be on dissembled to the students during the year will be on dissembled to the year will be on the year will be year. from Ishpeming \$3.80. The convention Wagner will be at Girzi's until 7 o'cloc opens tomorrow, the festivities closing this evening.

NOTICE.

Thursday.

Locher's orchestra is now prepared to with in this work last year, but the office grounds. Team No. 2, captained Jurnish up-to-date music for dances, Mrs. Pascoe are making the trip prinsecretary states that there are still a by Dave Devine, defeated No. 1 team concerts, etc. For prices and terms ad-

(6-15-5d)

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF. A. C. Braastad has returned from a business trip to Wisconsin,

M. J. Olson left last night for Chiago, to be absent two weeks. Joseph O'Neil has returned from St. ummer vacation.

American flags were very generally displayed about the city yesterday, in

opper country, visiting her mother, Mrs. East to West. The waiter was pe D. O'Brien, of East Cleveland avenue. sessed of an optimism unusual for Mrs. Fred Stephens of Pearl street.

past few weeks in the city, visit- is on the bill of fare as 'ice cream puding his parents, returned to the copper din'? and there isn't any ice, nor is there country yesterday. Miss Mary Miner has returned from

the East, where she attended school last replied ear, She was met in Chicago and ac-Mrs. A. B. Miner.

rete walks in front of F. Braastad's we bring you college fritters there isn't

and Cliffs Shaft mines were paid yesmen at the Cleveland Hard Ore and Salisbury mines will be paid today.

musical team this week in the Lam-Monarchs." The Lambiottes perform on inet, violin, guitar and banjo.

eal of interest in the production of Dr. Leonhardt's Hem-Roid, an inter-"Twelfth Night" next Saturday evening nal tablet cure for piles, is sold for \$1 by at the Ishpeming theater by students of the People's Drug Store, Marquette, the Northern Normal. Orders for seats Mich., City Drug Store, Ishpeming. are being received at the box office. The class day exercises of the senior

lass of the Ishpeming High school will take place tomorrow evening at the auditorium commencing at 8 o'clock. Each fort and relief in Foley's Kidney Remedy,

(Minn.) High school next Friday even- an operation. On account of his age we ing. He has also been engaged to deliver the address at the commencement recommended Foley's Kidney Remedy at Munising the evening of the 23rd. Edward Elliet, a former resident, wao ter taking the second bottle he was no first two rows of Balcony, 50c; Balance has been located at Calumet for tea longer troubled with this complaint." years past, spent Sunday and yesterday Sold by all Druggists,

here visiting relatives. He came down WANTED-A girl for general housework. Apply the Theodore Rosswelt, but concluded 319.W. Eachid street. on the Theodore Roosevelt, but concluded The Marquette county Elks who will after reaching Marquette, that he would attend the annual state convention and not care to make the return trip by

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exhibit at the manual training school

S. Pascoe, wife and child, of Empire street, and J. Berryman and wife and J. Laity left Sunday night for their old homes in England, where they will spend cipally for the benefit of the health of their eight-year-old daughter, who has been ill for some time. They came to Ishpeming. this country two years ago.

The city council will convene as a board of review this morning at 9 o'clock for the purpose of reviewing and correcting the assessment roll. Session will be continued each day for six hour until the work is completed. It is ex pected that it will take three days to ge Joseph O'Neil has returned from St. over the roll. Public meetings will be Thomas' seminary at St. Paul, for the held next week, commencing Monday morning at 9 o'clock.

AN OPTIMISTIC WAITER.

Miss Mamie O'Brien is here from the chronic hotel grumbler he is known from he submitted to an eperation for ap- his position, and served the soup, fish the dessert the traveling man waxed irritable and sareastic

"Look here," he said. "This pudding any cream in it. The waiter, in a tone of great patience,

"That's all right, sir. There's nothing ompanied home by her parents, Mr. and in names. If we serve you with Washington pie, it's no sign there's a picture William Trebileock vesterday laid con- of the Capitol on every piece, and when

> Don't attempt to discourage the girl who giggles. What this sorroy ele world needs is more giggling.

FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS.

Wouldn't Pay Me for the Relief I Got from Piles."

"For 12 years I suffered with piles, brought on by strain or hard work. Since using Hem-Roid eight months ag A regular meeting of the Country club I have not had an attack, can do an will be held today at the clubhouse near labor and eat what I wish without ill (Signed) Wm, McAdams

Cook's Falls, N. Y. Ishpeming people are showing a good Sworn to before notary March 23, 1908.

MEN PAST FIFTY IN DANGER.

Men past middle life have found comof the sixty-five graduates has been especially for enlarged prostate gland, provided with four reserved seat tie- which is very common among elderly men. L. E. Morris, Dexter, Ky., writes: Superintendent E. E. Scribner of the from kidney and bladder trouble and Ishperning schools will deliver the commencement address at the Eveleth ment of the prostate gland and advised were afraid he could not stand it and 1 and the first bottle relieved him and af-

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CRETAN QUESTION SERIOUS. It Threatens to Lead to European Complications.

This a Result of the Perplexing receive British support, the probabilities the native gendarmerie and to the forma-Attitude of Great Britain, land's Evacuation in July.

Paris, June 13.—The Cretan situation is causing considerable disquietude in Europe, now that the protecting powers, Great Britain, France, Russia and Italy, have decided to keep their engagement to evacuate the island in July, Indicaof the question, which is considered unthe international garrison from the is- would rather that the empire crumbled subject to the establishment and mainavoidable in view of the withdrawal of destiny of Crete formed a topic of conversation at the recent interview at Brindisi between the king of Italy and the German emperor, and likewise at the minister, Baron Ahrenthal, and the Ger- stables as it is. man ambassador at Vienna. That a solution was agreed upon by these two be powers is asserted.

Present Situation in Crete. will be hauled down.

driven out without a struggle? Turkey, Hellenic sympathies which have inspired its autonomous regime, must return to dom on the mainland its freedom from the Turkish flag, and she is prepared to the Turk. Crete had always looked to no efforts to secure union with Hellas. ture of the island was inextricably in-In October last when the crisis caused terwoven with that of the kingdom. by the violation of the Berlin Treaty led to ferment among so many peoples erously admitted that Greece itself has tranquility would be followed by the she maintains this virtuous official reserve until the four powders have given their consent to the union. Since October the situation has remained in this condition, but now with the hauling down of the four flags on July 27 next must come the definite settlement, one way or the other, of the entire question.

course, on the attitude assumed by the powers. If they can agree on a course of action, whatever it may be, that course will be carried through, but if, as is indicated at present, there be a division, the thunderclouds of war, never very far below the horizon of the Near East, will gather again. The most perplexing feature of the situation is the blood, by any of the continental powers. It is King George to place the weight of his influence on the side of union.

Great Britain Causes Uncertainty,

It is stated that Great Britain alone severance of Crete from the Turkish sidered himself well, suzerainty, and what lends some color to this assertion is a leading article, re- an old-school physician, a lecturer in one cently published in the Times which in of the San Francisco Medical colleges crude and unjustifiable words suggested covering a similar case of stone in the that Greece could no longer count upon kidney. An operation seemed inevitable. British intervention with the Turks, and strained to use them, as would any other tion and excessive uric acid that at civilized State." Both in Greece and tends Calculus. He was so surprised to Crete these words, which have been reget a complete recovery that he thought ported, have caused a painful sensation. a record ought to be made of it and gave Attaching too much importance to the us the letter above referred to. Times, the Hellenes regard these re- Fulton's Renal Compound seems wars as a direct mettement to the shadowy young Turks to change the shadowy suzerainty into real dominion. Bearing in mind the fact that England has for mind the most effective, it is kill the dandclions.

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Which Seems Opposed to Greek agreeing on the step, but on the other Greek army. The international troops, Annexation—The Matter Will hand a very serious blow will have been it was promised, would be withdrawn when Come to a Head With the Is- Turk Government. As it is, one of the had been fully organized, provided that tions of the importance which is at. they lost Burgaria, Bosnia and Herze- cisions the protecting powers have no tached internationally to the recurrence of the question, which is considered un.

Turks consent to the loss of Crete, the development of the question, which is considered un.

the fanaticism of ignorant Mohamme- ance of the relations between Crete and limbermen, many of whom suffered fidans into a flame which would sweep the Greek Kingdom. Vacancies in the uncially, reported that the percentage conference between the Austrian foreign away the present government, none too office of high commissioner were still to if loss on the standing timber in some should the latter exercise and real trouble On an unihabited rock off Crete five doubt follow. The history of Crete durflags are flying today. Four of them being the nineteenth century is the history was M. Alexander Zaims, a former minlong to the powers-Great Britain, of periodical revolts of the Greek populister of Greece. France, Russia and Italy responsible lation, followed by reprisals on the part for the good order and practical inde- of the Turks. These rebellions led in pendence of the Cretans, the fifth be- 1896 to the intervention of Greece and longs to Turkey, which still holds a to the war of 1897. The European pow nominal suzerainty over the island of ers then took up the question, and Crete. On July 27 next, if order is still forcing the Porte to withdraw its troops, maintained in Crete, the small bodies established an autonomous Government of troops placed there by four powers in Crete. The island was thus in 1898 will be withdrawn (according to a proni- released from all but a nominal allegiise given in July, 1906, and confirmed ance to the sultan, the sole symbol of recently by the British Government) whose authority is a single flag on an

when the international troops depart and uninhabited rock in Suda Bay. Under four of the fiags on the rock out at sea the protection of England, Russia. France, and Italy, a native Government The question now is, what will happen was formed, and Prince George of Greece when the four powers haul down their was appointed the first High Commistags. Will the Turkish flag also disap-sioner. The nomination of a cadet of year, to be replaced by the standard of the Greek royal house to this office was Greece? Or will Turkey refuse to be a recognition by the powers of those indeed, has served notice that after the the Cretan people since the days in evacuation the island, while preserving which they helped to win for the kindgo to war on this issue. The islanders Greece for aid and sympathy, and now. themselves are strongly pro-Grecian, as with the passing of all but the shadow is natural, as they are Greeks by race. of Turkish power, came a tacit recog-There is no doubt that they will spare nition of the fact that the political fu-

How The Turks Lost Power. self in union with Greece. It hoisted the by an international garrison and, acissued postage stamps according to the It was felt that this was but a tempor new order of things. It must be gen- ary measure and that the restoration of acted with the utmost discretion. She granting of wider powers to the Cretans

An interesting case was that of Mr. A. L. McDuffee, a member of the firm of The outcome depends wholly, of H. C. De Wolfe & Co., of the Crocker therefore for peace in Europe would be wilding, San Francisco.

the least exercise caused a showing of complications in the future.

attitude of Great Britain. Austrian and Four X-Ray pictures were taken, three Italian papers, in articles which bear all of them showing a stone half an inch in the marks of Government inspiration. declare that no objections will be raised stone that east the shadow, a similar stone about the same size taken from a also known that Emperor William, dur- patient was put under him for compariing his recent stay in Corfu, promised son-both stones showing on the plate, An operation was about decided upon when Falton's Renal Compound was

recommended to Mr. McDuffee. He feared the knife and gave it a trial. Within ten weeks the blood and pain is raising difficulties about the absolute had ceased and in six months he con-

We also have a three-page letter from he prescribed Fulton's Renal Comcesses of her arms, should she be con- have some effect to reduce the inflamma- to clog it up.

marks as a direct incitement to the have about the same percentage of effi-

policy in the matter will be, and un- England was represented by Sir Edward oubtedly on her decision depend mo- Law, and which was sent to investigate the condition of affairs in the island, in duced the powers to make a declaration Annexation Would Hurt Young Turks. to the Cretan people. They announced Should the union of Crete and Greece their consent to the reorganization of are that there would result no European tion of a militia; both forces were to omplications, all of the great powers be commanded by officers of the royal icalt at the authority of the Young the new militia and the gendarmeric chief arguments of the reactionaries is the tranquility of the island was undisthat the Young Turks demanded power turbed and that the protection of the largely because they said that the Turk- Mussulman population was insured. The ish empire was crumbling away under (bristian and Moslem inhabitants were. the sultan's misrule, and that the coun- it was stipulated, to be on a footing of try's honor was no longer safe in his entire equality. The proclemation closed hands, but that no sooner had they with these significant words: "In insafely installed themselves in office than forming the Cretan people of these dereactionaries might fairly say that they realization of the national aspiraions is land in July, are found in the generally away at the sultan's rate than at the tenance of a stable regime." In the extenses of the estimates made accepted press statements that the new rate. Coming after the loss of autumn of 1906, upon the resignation of by experienced timbermen of this region. Bulgaria, Bosnia, and Herzegovina, it Prince George, the Powers once more Shortly after the fires had been extinwill be hard to prevent the fanning of showed their appreciation of the import- quished, some few of the best informed tables as it is.

On the other hand, should the island the king of the Hellenes was given the hat much of the timber would be saved retained by Turkey, and right of proposing for the post a Greek if cut without delay. In some places the to statesman. He had, in fact, the right of cimber was only slightly searched and bell in the forest tolls, filling him with cream and cake will be served and the administration, nomination subject to the veto of the the owners did not deem it necessary to would without powers. The first high commissioner to out it during the season recently closed. be appointed under the new conditions

> Evacuation To Be Carried On. The promise of evacuation given in July, 1906, was further confirmed in May, garrison; the troops were to leave in Ridge street. powers will be punctually fulfilled.

sular reports are unanimous in speaking of the order and tranquility which prevail. Some attempt has been made to create an impression that the treatment of the Moslem population leaves much to be desired, and that, in particular, they are deprived of all public office. The officials figures sufficiently refute this will begin housekeeping immediately up charge. There are in the service of the of Europe, Crete gave expression to its It was, however, held necessary that Cretan Government 129 Mohammedans long-felt aspiration, and proclaimed it the Turkish troops should be replaced and in the service of the municipalities 44, numbers which does not, seeing that Greek flag on the Government offices, it cordingly, the chief towns of the island | the Mussulmans from but 10 per cent printed new official notepaper with the were occupied by detachments of the of the population, point to any unfair inscription, "Kingdom of Greece," and troops of the four protecting powers, discrimination between the religions. It must, moreover, be remembered that such discrimination is the more unlikely. McClellan was for some time yard fore is the Turk, a foreigner, but is related by did not reject the embrace of Crete, but | themselves. These hopes were fulfilled | every tie of kinship to his Christian felon the other hand, she did not accept it in the summer of 1906, when the fa- lowed countryman. He is of Greek des- now in charge of operations at one in an official way. At the present time vorable report of a committee, on which cent, and retains even his Greek sur- the Oliver Iron Mining company's big name. There exists, in fact, only a retigious, but no racial, barrier, and there is every indication that the followers of the two creeds will, if religious animosities are not fostered from other quarters, work together for the good of

> their common country. The best solution of the difficulty The case was puzzling. There was providing that Great Britain can be inthere was a stone cutting the kidneys, as politics will prevent it from raising

HOW TO KILL DANDELIONS.

Professor R. W. Fisher of Omaha gives building in September. he following directions for eradicating landelions from lawns without digging ackache, or profanity Procure a good spray pump, one that

olds three gallons and can be carried while spraying. Spray when the leaves are dry and can

praving. Spray with a fine mist, which can be

Use iron sulphate at the rate of onand a half to two pounds per gallen. Do not let the solution stand more than three or four hours after mixing. Strain the solution through a fine

Spray about every six weeks, or when er the dandelions start into growth. Keep the lawn grass well watered so that the grass can overcome by vigorous growth any damage resulting from the of wintergreen, thymsol, glycerine, etc. pray solution.

CONVENT SCHOOL EXERCISES.

FEDERAL AND STATE **REPORTS DO NOT AGREE** rection of the Sisters.

Negaunee Department

FEDERAL BUREAU SAYS MICHI-GAN'S LOSSES LAST YEAR FROM FOREST FIRES EXCEED-ED \$44,000,000-STATE WARDEN SAYS LESS THAN \$3,000,000.

According to a bulletin issued from he forest bureau at Washington, Michigan's losses from forest fires last year is estimated to exceed \$22,000,000, exclu- be as follows: ive of \$16,000,000 estimated to be the Opening Chorus value of non-merchantable young timber lestroyed. The accuracy of these esti- Address nates has been questioned by the stars forest warden, who has lately published in estimate putting the loss at about Double trio and violins,"Polonaise"

The state forest warden says that two ombers of the forest service who gathred the data for the federal government | Merry mained four or five weeks, stopped at good hotels, went back to Washington Uncle George's Farm ... and from there told the people of Michican that the forest fire losses amounted comething over \$44,000,000,

The amount of saw log timber which ill be a total less was footed up by the Romantic operetta ... ederal forest service at about 2,000,000 -100 feet, with a value of \$12,000,000. The actual records of owners and their igents show that in merchantable timer, which will be a total loss, the ownare out over \$9,000,000 as a result

While the losses on account of the prest fires last year, were exceedingly neavy in Wisconsin and Minnesota, it is eperted that Michigan suffered a greatimancial loss than either of the other wo states. A large part of the timber lestroyed was in the upper peninsula, ther part of the state.

The loss estimated by

WEDDED YESTERDAY.

Wellknown Young Negaunee People United in Marriage at Br de's Home.

July, 1906, was further confirmed in May, 1908, when the powers announced to the Cretans that they had decided to commence the withdrawal of the internation onts, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ethier, on the tree withdrawal of the internation onts, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ethier, on the tree withdrawal of the internation onts, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ethier, on the tree withdrawal of the internation onts, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ethier, on the tree withdrawal of the internation onts, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ethier, on the tree withdrawal of the internation onts. The teams meet in a scheduled contest Sunday.

Robert Watson, who sustained an injury to his right hand at the Rolling in the contest of the contest of the contest Sunday. The bride was attended letachments so arranged that the eva- by Miss Lillie Bellstrom and Edwin uation would be completed in the course Fthier, brother of the bride, supported of twelve months from the date of the the groom, RevseW, B. Coombe, pastor departure of the first contigent. The of the Mitchell Methodist church, per nditions haid down in the note of July, formed the ceremony in the presence of 1906, were reaffirmed. The first detach- relatives of the bride and groom. The ment of fereign troops left the island on recemony was held in the parlor, which July 27, 1908, so that the withdrawal was beautifully decorated with whitmust be completed by that date in 1909. and green flowers, evergreens, etc. At The answer given by Mr. McKinnon the conclusion of the ceremony a recep-Wood to Sir Charles Dilke on April 20 | ion was held, after which the memberleaves no doubt that the promise of the of the families enjoyed a wedding feast, The bride and grown left on the North western train for Escanaba and White The conditions which were insisted up-

in have been amply satisfied. The con- Fish, to be absent a week or so, Both Mr. Cornish and his bride were eared in Negaunee and they have many friends who will extend to them then best wishes. The bride is an estimable oung lady. The groom is the first en ineer at the Marquette County Gas & Fairy Queen Electric company's power plant. They on their return in a home on Peck street,

William McClellan Married,

Announcements of the marriage of William J. McClellan, formerly of this ty, to Miss Luclia Pickett of Grand ands, Minn., have been received here The wedding took place last Thursday at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. because the Cretan Mohammedan is not as man for the Consolidated Fuel & Lumber con-pany in this city. He left here about a year ago for Coleraine, where no is open pits. They will reside at Coleraine.

TEACHERS LEAVING.

Mics Pearl Walters and Miss Ethel Reed, Negaunee teachers, have left for their omes in the lower peninsula, where they swill spend their summer vacation. Miss Walters lives near Jackson and the annexation of the island by Greece, Miss Reed's home is at Ann Arbor, C. O. Vocal duet, "Ruben and Rachel" Squiers and wife and James Under ain in the kidney with a showing of duced to give her consent to the course. wood will also spend the greater part blood, Examination by seven physicians This settlement will assure European of the summer in the lower peninsula, proved that the blood was from the kid- peace now, and by permanently remov- Miss Ethel Taylor and Miss Edith Osacys, and it was the opinion of all that | ing the question from international borne are to spend the summer at their homes. Superintendent Orr Schurtz expects to spend the greater part of his vacation in Negaunee as he will have considerable work to look after in connection with the opening of the new

HOME CURE FOR ECZEMA.

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It really seems strange that so man; kept dry for several bours after people suffer year in and year out with ezema, when it is now no longer a secret that oil of wintergreen mixed with one only with a good nozzle under high thymol, glycerine, etc., makes a wash that is bound to cure.

Old, obstinate cases, it is true, cannot be cured in a few days, but there is ab- not being able to secure gamesolutely no sufferer from eczema who with some of the copper country ever used this simple wash and did not teams. The officers of these teams r find immediately that wonderfully sooth- port that they will probably not be able that "Regenerated Turkey would be en-titled to make the same use of the suc getting results in Nephritis it ought to that no material will get into the pump when the itch is taken away. Instantly the league contests, now being played, upon applying a few drops of the wash are concluded. The Negaunee men be the remedy takes effect, the itch is at Heye they have a much better team that

> -the patient knows at once. in the right proportions ourselves we are using a prescription which is universally found the most effective. It is This Will Interest Mothers Do not spray more than is necessary to are using a prescription which is uni-

At a regular meeting of Charles H.

Students Will Produce Play Under Di-

A large number of tickets have been old for the annual closing exercises of St. Paul's parochial school, to be held a week from today in the auditorium of the new high school building. The progrom will be given in the afternoon at 20 and in the evening at 8 o'clock. licket holders may reserve their seats of O'Donoghue's drug store next Monday troit, on a business trip.

corning at 8 o'cleck. The program of musical numbers, also the cast of characters and synopsis of the play. "The Belle of the Forest," will

Pupils No. 1 and 2.

(Merited by highest honors of class) A. Dushane, H. Suess, P. Reidy, E. Miller, E. Quinn, P. Gribble

C. Chaussee, A. Miller. Summer Hours Pupils No. 5.

"The Bells in the Forest, ACT I.

Boys No. 3 and 4.

Boys No. 1 and z.

-Characters-Prince Percival E. McDonald Alexis, gamekeeper's son. Counts

Karl Krag, a notorious character. TheF. Either Bluster, police commissioner. . . . C. Houl-Old Screech, town crier E. Scanlon Franz Straud, a wanderer . . H. Manning Village Tradesmen-

C. May horem Waxem -Synopsis-

The scene opens with a hunting party given by Prince Percival, who unjustly accuses old Foster, his fermer game ceper, of being in league with the poachets Young Alexis, the gamekeeper's son, overhears and resents the insult, which enrages the prince who strikes aim. Karl Krag. a notorious poacher endeavors to persuade Alexis to join the Neighbors will conduct a social and hop poachers. He is about to yield when the next Friday evening at Shea's hall. I

remorse and he refuses, In the second scene the police commissioner, instead of securing the poacher, is bound and gagged by Karl Krag, who Straub, asleep, while Alexis bends over him, about to yield to the temptation this week, but the date has not yet Emery Cornish and Miss Ella Either of robling him, in order to assist his been decided on. The teams meet in tries to induce Alexis to become his part franger and is departing when the rince and villagers arrive. Krag fails in the attempt to implicate Alexis in the robbery, and the play ends with jusce triumphant and innocence rewarded.

Instrumental Sextette . Ballata and Bizzarria M. Flynn, B. Choquette, E. Miller, E. Dobbs, A. Dushane, and K. K. McDonald,

-The Bells in the Forest-Act. II.-"Laila" ACT L

Operetta-Cirls. ompanions of Laila-M. Lavigne, M.

Dionne and T. Ammonino. fountain Children . . . Girls, No. 1 and 2 -Synopsis-

A beggar woman with her children ap ears upon the picnic scene, but is repulsed by the mountain children. Laila eproves the children and invites the ggars to share their repast. The moun ain children, ashamed of their past edeness, endeavor to repair it by every cindness

During the day Laila wanders from he others and losing her way is taket eack by the fairies. Her return is joy ully welcomed by the children and she crowned as the most virtuous at the fairy queen's demand, amid general re-

nstrumental quartet,-"Valse Im-F. King, M. Curley, E. Neely and A. Dushane. -"Laila"-Act II-

-"Laila"-Act IIInstrumental quartet, "If I Were King

E. Languer, A. Chaussec, F. King and M. Morrissette. ecompanists-Misses M. Suess and J King.

onferring of Diplomas Rt. Rev. Mgr. C. Langner. Address Rev. J. Cereoran of Spaulding.

losing chorus, "Holy God" Fresh from the gardens of Ceylon the finest tea-producing country in the corld), "Salada" Tea is sold only m calcd lead packets to preserve its deli-

UNABLE TO SECURE GAMES.

ious flavor and arema. At all grocers,

The management of the Negaunes ricket team, organized recks ago, is disappointed layed. There is no need of experiment last year. An exhibition game between the patient knows at once. Instead of trying to compound the oil at an early date.

VETERANS ARE THANKFUL.

Towne post of the Grand Army, held last Friday evening, James McNeil was delegated to ask the press to express the thanks of the members for the assistance rendered them on the occasion of their exercises on Decoration day. The old soldiers feel under obligations to Superintendent Orr Schurtz, Mrs. Marden and the children of the public schools, Revs. W. B. Coombe and R. T. T. Hicks, Superintendent E. E. Scribner of Ishpeming, E. C. Authony, the members of Company I, Michigan National Guard. and the Ishpeming Light Guard band.

LOCAL LACONICS.

John F. Allison left Saturday for De Axel Larson returned to the Swanzey

range yesterday, after spending Sunday

with relatives here. John Best, Jr., who submitted to an operation for appendecitis about three weeks ago, is able to be out,

Louis, son of C. V. R. Townsend, has returned from Fairbault, Minn., where he is a student at the Shattuck Military academy.

The city flags were raised yesterday in honor of Flag day. A number of the Negaunce business men also displayed the stars and stripes. Charles Muck, Jr., who a short time ago engaged in the general mercantile

business at the new town of Swanzey, drove up from there Sunday. John Angrove, who is employed in Houghton, came down on the boat excursion to Marquette Sunday, remaining

over yesterday, visiting his family A number of Negaunee people plan to ekceper's son. . . . C. Mercier attend the musical comedy production of the "Blackville Strollers," by the Black Patti company, at Ishpeming

theatre tonight. Mesdames George J. Maas and J. E. Suess entertained about thirty young Attendants, R. Curley and N. Marcotte people with a supper at the Golf clubhouse last evening, in honor of Miss Mildred Abell of fronwood,

> O, LaCombe John Snowden, who submitted to a . L. Dodendort surgical operation at the Negaunee ing rapidly, and he expects to resume work in ten days or two weeks, Charles E. Steele, who was called to

Cleveland last week on account of the death of his sister-in-law, Mrs. James Steele, whose funeral was held Friday at Lockworth, N. Y., is expected hon today or tomorrow. The Negaunee camp of the Royal

admission will be twenty-five cents, including refreshments. It is possible that the postponed base also comes upon a wanderer, Franz ball game between the Ishpenning and Negaunee teams will be played some day

| Mill mine weeks ago, resumed work last ter in crime, and upon his refusal fells night. He started to work over a him to the ground. Krag then robs the week ago, but was obliged to quit again on account of the condition of his hand. The common council sent yesterday morning at 9 o'clock as a board of re view for the purpose of examining the assessment roll. The board will be in

and Tuesday public meetings will be held. C. B. and Dennis Driscoll sustained a heavy loss in the fire that destroyed The Baby Show Girls, No. 4 the former's barn Saturday afternoon. .M. Quinn There was no insurance on the building or its contents. The barn Mr. Driscoll estimated to be worth \$500 and some of the household fixtures and other articles were quite valuable. Practically every

session again today and next Monday

M. Arneth thing in the building was destroyed. .E. Jandron | The Negaunee City band played at W. G. Mather's cottage Sunday afternoon No while he was entertaining members of the board of directors of the Young Men's Christian association of Ishpeming and the visitors who spoke at the dedicatory exercises. If the weather is favorable the band will give an open air concert next Saturday evening in the

band stand in the city square. HE'D COOK, SHE'D GET A JOB, Husband Insists on Doing Housework and Wife Doesn't See It.

"I want to do the housework." san Vistor Johnson the day after he married Miss Elizabeth Ciffies. "I'll wash the fishes, do the cooking and the sweeping 30, Urinary Incontinence, Wetting Bed 25 on had better go out and get a job writes a correspondent at St. Louis, Mc He said all this and more, too, accord ng to Mrs. Johnson, whose action for di orce on the ground of non-support was

taken under advisement today by Judge Hitchcock. "What do you think of that?" said Mrs. Johnson, "Why, I wasn't going to let him do the housework. How fool

Their married life of a week was on long wrangle in which the instand insisted he should:

Make the biscuits. Broil the steak. Steep the tea.

Mop the floor.

Serve the dinner, Wash the dishes. And, according to Mrs. Johnson, sh as to hunt work. These biscuits aren't like mother used

make," Mrs. Johnson complained as she sampled one of her husband schunks f congealed dough "And you're not making the "dough

nother used to make, either," retorted Johnson, "You coght to get a job," He had read the joke in a "funny aper, but Mrs. Johnson didn't care for hat. It hurt her feelings, The next morning she got up at clock and cooked break ast before

ohnson awoke. This made him angry He declared she was intruding on his usehold duties. And Mrs. Johnson ent home to mother, There was a reconciliation a few days ter and she returned to him.

But the old subject of who should ook the meals again caused trouble and he left him for the final time Jan. 11,

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WILL GO TO THE JURY TODAY, ARGUMENTS BEING SET FOR FIRST THING THIS MORNING.

Whom He Killed, Made Murderous Threats Against Him.

that prior to the killing McManus had fear that arose from McManus' threat to es levied by the council last evening to told Gibson that no man could call him kill him. a "dope" fiend and live. It is claimed for Gibson that he was put in mortal fear Private King Bush was the first wit. levied last year. The reduction would under the influence of this fear.

a flendish crime. His features are spare, arising, and somewhat blanched, as a result of Privates Duffy, Fluto and Hacken, made from it during the past year, for trial is in progress.

Question of Jurisdiction Raised.

injent yesterday morning by District for a transfer to Maine, displayed no The street commission asked for \$18,000 Attorney Covell, Judge Knappen asked feeling over what had befallen him. Mr. Larmonth if he conceded the jurisdiction of the federal court. Mr. Larness for the prosecution, his testimony on he are was given but \$16,000, the linanes committee recommending that but \$2.

For the best makes and best tirely satisfied in his own mind but Manus, that Gibson should be tried in a state or military court instead. He said that so far as he had looked into the plicitly relinquishing the state's juristhe state and federal government should have concurrent jurisdiction over such Fort Brady is used. As the law under Manus Gibson stated that the man had tion probably means that there will be which Gibson was indicted conferred offered him "dope." jurisdiction in his offense on the federal courts only in cases where the federal government had exclusive jurisdiction recital of what happened in the squad over the military tracts he questioned room when he shot down McManus the authority of the court to try the agreed substantially with that of the case. He stated that in his view the other witnesses who saw the shooting, prise near the close of the session state legislature had in mind when the and his statement of what happened at requesting that the committee to whom words "concurrent jurisdiction" were used such a case as the present, where the federal laws might provide a penalty-in this case the death penaltythat was illegal under the state laws. District Attorney Covell argued that

the government having been given exclusive right to legislate for its military and other reservations, it must follow that it has the exclusive jurisdiction over those reservations. Judge Knappen indicated that he inclined to the crimes were committed outside the reservations, on those areas. Judge Knappen finally indicated that he was satisfied that his court was qualified to try the case by ordering that the trial proeeed forthwith, stating that he would give some further thought to the question of jurisdiction.

Jury Drawn Quickly.

excused Hugh Dunstan of Painesdale, an Leavenworth, Kas. elderly man. Mr. Dunstan said he was him with the accused's counsel, who had been showing a partiality to married

The jurymen hearing the evidence are: James Burgan, of Hubbell, Carl Corneliuson of Ishpeming George Cox, Iron Mountain, Thomas E. Dillon, Waucedah. James C. Dunstan, Dollar Bay. Charles F. Hall, Chassell, William Kell, Spalding. Jacob Messner, Rockland. Sam Perkins, Norway,

Mark Powers, Carney. John Templeton, Newberry. On the completion of the jury Judge Knappen announced that because of the importance of the case and the likelihood that it will be much talked about he had decided that he would keep the (2-13-tf) murshal during the progress of the trial, NEW COATS AT "THE BEE HIVE"! jury in the custody of the United States

that he expected to prove the crime of are selling at very low prices, murder. He detailed briefly the manner THE BEE HIVE, in which McManus was shot down by Gibson, and stated that he had been 220 222 South Front Street, Marquette. unable to discover any motive for the

lesses could throw no light on that ob-

cure question, Mr. Larmonth, who spoke briefly to he jury following Mr. Covell, outlined line of defense that would be folowed. He related that McManus, who was a corporal, had made himself objectionable to members of the company and that non-commissioned officers had ing that he be reduced to the ranks and transferred. This "round robbin" pe tition, Mr. Larmonth said, was joined n by many of the non-commissioned officers, but Gibson refused to sign it, saying he had nothing against McManus.

Mr. Larmonth further told the jury that a meeting of the company officers was held later, at which the non-commissioned officers, including Gibson, were resent, to consider McManus' case Gibson's Defense Is That McManus, Various officers were called on, and Measure to Eventually Limit Saloons i mong the last was Gibson, who, among other things, in answer to a question, said, as others had done, that Me Manus had asked him to have some "dope." Out of this incident, Mr. Larmonth stated, grew the crime. He said The first intimation of what line of that an hour preceding the tragedy Medefense would be put forward in behalf Manus encountered Gibson and told him of the committee on finance and taxation of James E. Gibson, a corporal in the that no man could call him a "dope" recommended that several of the annua U. S. army, who slew John McManus, a fiend and live. He expressed his inten- appropriations asked for by the commisprivate in the same army, the morning of Jan, 6th last at the Fort Brady barracks at the Soo, was given yesterday afternoon by M. M. Larmonth, attor- defense would endeavor to show that Gib- an appropriation of \$4,000, about half ney for the defendant, when he said son shot McManus while in possession of the amount expended last year. The tax

The Testimony,

of McManus, who was a larger man ness called. He is a veteran soldier, who have been much greater, had it not been than he is, and that he killed him while was in the squad room of Memanus for the large appropriation given the wasquad, on the first floor of the barracks, ter board, in order that their bond is-The case of the government against when the shooting occurred. McManu Gibson, which opened yesterday morning, was in the northwest corner of the room, be met. is one of the most important and in and was tying a shoe when Gibson enteresting that has been tried in United tered quietly, carrying a Springfield rifle, States court here for several terms, the regular army weapon, Bush thought Park, cometery and street com-There are a number of unusual features he was going on guard duty. He ad-about it, particularly the fact that Gib-vanced towards McManus, and when son's conviction would put him in dan-ger of meeting with capital punishment, damned smart, McManus." Thereupon as a federal statute provides an alterna- he threw the rifle to his shoulder and tive penalty of death or life imprison- fired. The shot was fatal, McManua ment for the crime with which he is dying shortly after. The sergeant of Library tax (estimated). the company grappled with Gibson, who Board of fire and water com-As befits such a serious trial, the pro- bad taken a step backwards to the door, eeedings of the court are decorous to a and assisted by privates disarmed him, degree. Gibson, who has been confined but not until a shot was fired. Bush in the Marquette county jail for the past could not say who fired the shot. The week, having been brought there from principal point brought out on crossthe Chippewa county jail, was arraigned examination by Mr. Larmonth was that tion to the general fund of \$27,000, but yesterday morning. He is a man of Gibson was not a quarrelsome or trout on recommendation of City Treasure slight build, but well set up, as a soldlesome man. The witness said he did committee recommended the larger appropriation in a state of the committee recommended the larger appropriation in a state of the larger appropriation in dressed. His face is not that of a that he had played eards with him nu- propriation in order that the general man who would be expected to commit merous times without any disputes fund might be reimbursed for the extra-

his imprisonment since the crime was committed. He wears a short black committed. He wears a short black squad room at the time of the killing. Their test the treasurer stated that some of this moustache and his hair is jet black, were called following Bush. Their tes-Apparently he is short of thirty years timony followed the same general lines expenditure had been paid back and that, of age. His demeanor in court is con- as his. Duffy had been with McManus balance on band to warrant the lower tained and serious, and he follows the the night before the killing and had also proceedings attentively though not often worked with him in the morning, imconsulting with his counsel while the mediately before his death, in a detail that was cleaning the basement of the barracks. He said that McManus, who had been reduced to the ranks and who Following the reading of the arraign- had expressed his intention of applying budgets, submitted several weeks ago relating to the wound suffered by Me

Case for Defense.

was, the case for the defense was still represented to the council that it would matter he had found no state law ex- was, the case for the delense was still represented to us. diction over the land embodied in the geant Burnside. The sergeant was pres- partment with that amount, site of Fort Brady, but, on the contrary, to in Mr. Larmonth's address to the made for the general fund, the council the question, explicitly provided that jury, when the disposition to be made voted to lay on the table the report of of McManus' case was considered, and the street committee, advising that cer testified to the facts alleged by Mr. tain streets be rebuilt, the total cost of Larmonth. When questioned about Me- which would be about \$5,000. This ac-

was followed with intense interest. His will be made, the officers' meeting, held to consider the question of the repeal of the Asire the case of McManus, agreed with the ordinance was referred some time ago testimony of Sergeant Burnside.

testimony, however, could not be cor- mending that the ordinance be not reroborated, but it remained unshaken un- pealed and the minority that it be reder the rigid cross-examination given him pealed. When the question was put to by Mr. Covell. He related that the a vote, the result was a tie and the maymorning of the shooting he encountered or was forced to cast the deciding vote. McManus at the barracks, and that McManus said to him, in effect, "I am going Asire, Ekstrom, Peters, Schauer and to make this control of the shooting he encountered or was forced to cast the deciding vote. Which was in favor of repeal. Aldermen Asire, Ekstrom, Peters, Schauer and to make this a personal matter with Ward voted against repealing the ordihis mind it seemed that the words "concurrent jurisdiction" were designed to secure to the state government the right to seek for accused parties, whose alleged or McManus would be the man who was a law at the last session, covering the or McManus would be the man who was a proportion of the same around as the value of McManus would be the man who was a law at the last session, covering the proposed as the value of McManus would be the man who was or McManus would be the man who was same ground as the Asire or linance, that killed. Gibson stuck to his story re. is, eventually limiting the number of garding this encounter without a break. It salcons to one to every 500 population. occurred, he said, about 7:30 o'clock, or the repeal of the ordinance does not apabout an hour before he shot down Mc. pear to be of especial significance,

With the testimony of Gibson Mr, Larthen adjourned until this morning, when street, east of Spruce street, about which The jury was selected quickly, there being but two challenges, one by the threats deranged Gibson with fear, and was amicable settled last evening and prosecution, the other by the defense, that he shot down the man while his the secretary of the park, centery and of a request that the matter be inves-District Attorney Covell excused A. W. mind was obsessed. Whatever the out-street commission was instructed to ad-tigated, Taylor, of Pickford, Chippewa county, come of the case there is little expecta- vertise for bids for grading, macadamiz-Taylor seemed to have all the qualifica- tion that the jury will find that Gibson ing and curbing the street from Spruce tions for a good juryman, but Mr. Cov- should be hanged. In the event of his through to Walnut, ell let him go apparently because he being found guilty of murder a more. The question in dispute in this matcame from the county where the alleged likely alternative is that he will be sen- for was whether the street should be erime was committed. Mr. Larmonth tenced to life imprisonment at Fort improved from Spruce through to Wal-

> Frank Keough, 123 W. Ridge St., Marquette. from Kelly Hardware Co. (6-5-tf)

the work of Mr. Orchard to remove garme up. Bell 'phone, 458 J. 6-7-tf

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The trial began at 1 o'clock. Dis- shipment of ladies' long coats in the joins the light house reserve on the my house on Blaker street, where I am triet Attorney Covell stated to the jury very latest models and goods, which we north. A resolution was passed by the showing all the new spring and summer

COUNCIL USES PRUNING KNIFE

united in a "round robbin" letter ask- APPROPRIATIONS FOR SEVERAL DEPARTMENTS CONSIDERABLY LESS THAN LAST YEAR.

ASIRE ORDINANCE REPEALED

This City to Twenty-Five Annulled by Close Vote.

As was generally expected, the repor city purposes amount in all to \$115,100 which is about \$500 less than the amoun sue of \$15,000 due within the year, may

The appropriation was divided among the various funds as follows: missioners 22,508

The report as first recommended by the committee called for an appropria appropriation.

Police and Streets Cut Down.

Both the park, cemetery and street ommission and the police board received less than had been asked for in their and was given but \$16,000, the finance 000 be expended for parks and cem teries, a cut of \$3,000 from the appro priation of last year

The police commission asked for S7 Brief as the case for the government 000, and got but \$4,000, although it was

no rebuilding of streets in the city this Gibson's testimony in his own behalf summer, and that only necessary repairs

Asire Ordinance Brought Up.

Alderman Downey sprang quite a sur make their report. The committee sub-The most important part of Gibson's miffed two reports, the majority recom-No man can call me a dope fiend nance and Aldermen Butler, Downey,

Street Business.

month rested his case, and the court | The matter of improving East Ohio the arguments will be submitted. Mr. there has been some difference of opinion

nut or simply for 400 feet east of Finnish Temperance society of Michigan not married, and this seemed to settle TURKISH BATHS AND CHIROPODY, provided the bids submitted for the here in July, 1910, whole work do not exceed \$2.25 per | The street committee was instructed linear foot, the longer distance is to be to investigate the advisability of hiring Buy your paint and paint specialties improved, but in case the bids submit- a city engineer by the month on a reg ted exceed that amount, the property mar salary, instead of by the job, as owners below the hill agree to interpose at present, the opinion being expresse Eli Convion, the trucker, is taking up no objection to having the 400 feet alone that the former method would be less macadamized. For the distance of 300 expensive and more satisfactory. bage. If you will give me a trial, call feet through the hill, the profile prepared calls for a street of only half width, be held Tuesday evening, July 6, This improvement will be paid for en-The council voted to accept the pro-

Lake street to the passenger dock, the Spears to furnish the material and the

city to do the work. A communication from the administrators of the Peter White estate was referred to the committee on finance and (5-17-1m) F. H. VANDENBOOM, Prop taxation. The communication asked that the city pay to the estate \$500 for the eighty foot strip purchased from Peter We have just received our fourth White a number of years ago, which council some years ago, authorizing this styles. New stock of hats received this payment, but the money has never been week. I will be pleased to have all my

turned over. A petition requesting that the west end of Crescent street be graded and a

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Washington St Nester Block.

sewer be put in, was referred to committee on streets. Rock Crusher Objected too.

Israel Ducharme presented a petition stating that the Sinelair rock crusher at the corner of Prespect and High streets noise, and asked that the council take steps to secure its removal. The committee on streets was instructed to in-

At the request of Recorder Donovan. Shields McCarthy was appointed Deputy City Recorder by the council, The petition of James R. Hudson and seventy-five others, asking that the

Sands road beyond the county house be epaired, was granted. The proposal to instruct the park. and street commission to

prinkle Washington from Front to Lake streets stirred up a lively discussion a o the right of the council to give in structions to the commission, and the motion finally was changed to the form It was voted to dispense with the

services of the second janitor at the city hall, at the close of the present school year, By request of the local society, the

council extended an invitation to the Spruce. The basis of settlement is that, and Minnesota to hold its convention

The next meeting of the council will

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