# CHINAMAN TELLS

Chung Sin, an Associate of the Much-Sought Leon Ling, Makes a Startling Confession.

Put Through the "Third Degree" by District Attorney Jerome, He Yields to the Terrific Pressure and Describes How El sie Sigel Met Her Death While He. Standing in an Adjoining Room, Made No Effort to Prevent the Tragedy

New York, June 22.-Baited and inroom-mate of Leon Ling, told this afternoon of Elsie Sigel's murder,

degree," the Chinaman admitted that he read the jury's verdict as "guilty," inhad seen the body in Leon's room, that he had touched it while it was still who was caught at the very door of the warm, that he had smelled the drugs and had watched Leon's preparations for Frank O'Donnell, accused of robbing a placing the body in the trunk where it was found, horribly decomposed, last

Jerome Draws Out the Story.

at the criminal courts building is corball in the house of detention, to await | nell was brought back.

young missionary. He was surrounded the jurors was accompanied, at the time in the office of Assistant District Attorney Ward by detectives from the police headquarters. Mr. Ward and District Attorney Jerome also were present, and from what can be learned t was Mr. Jerome himself who finally drew the story from Chung's lips. He was told that Leon had been captured and had laid the blame upon his (Chung's) shoulders, This, together with persistent hammering at the prisoner, brought the confession.

#### Victim Drugged, Then Choked,

From the man's story it is apparent that Elsie Sigel first was drugged with chloroferm, and then choked to death She was killed apparently on the night saying that he would be killed if he tes of June 9. Chung says that early in the morning, of June 10 he heard a was expressed by Nardi's wife, also a strange noise in Leon's room, adjoining material witness, and the prosecution his, and, looking over the transom, saw the girl lying on the bed, with a bloody towel over her mouth. through the room, he said, to go out to 23. Umbrello is said to have been mur wash his hands, and as he did so he felt dered because of his refusal to heed let the body, which was still warm. He ters demanding mony, sent him by th went down to the restaurant below, and two Italians. The evidence in the case then returned to the room. Leon, mean- was circumstantial, and the state's at time, had covered the body with a torney non-suited the case against Narblanket up to the chin and had pulled di, expecting to use him as the chief his steamer trunk to the middle of the witness against Bertucci. fleor. The trunk Leon was emptying preparatory to placing the body therein. The rope with which the body was bound When Judge Winde directed him to anwas lying on the floor at the time, ac-

Once again he went down stairs, said Chung, where he remained until Leon called him. When he entered the room is that Leon killed the girl because of the body was not visible, having been her attentions to Chu Gain. bound with the rope and placed in the

At this point of the story, the Chinaman was asked savagely if he had not assisted in putting the body in the trunk. Chung started perceptibly, but said he had no hand in it.

"I did not see her no more," said Chung, "and when I asked Leon how she died he said she had bitten her tongue

Leon told him, Chung added, that he was going to send the trunk to Jersey he only pressed the handkerchief harder who testified to Mrs. Gould's sobriety on City, and thence to Europe. As a matter of fact, it lay untouched in the room until Sun Leung, the proprietor of the restaurant, noticed an odor about the building and summoned the police.

#### Hints Girl Sought Out the Chinaman.

made public, it will not be explained why he saw the dead girl and the preparations for the removal of the body with although denying that he aided him in such apparent unconcern at the time Also, despite repeated interrogations, he declined to say just what happened in the room when the girl was murdered. He admitted, however, having heard scuttle in the room during the night, and told of Elsie having arrived on the previous afternoon, the day when she disappeared from her home. He insisted that she went to the room alone.

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"Was she in love with Leon, or Lon in love with her?" was another to be Leon Ling, the alleged murderer The abrupt ending of the match angered question. At this Chung relapsed into of Elsie Sigel, the New York settlement the crowd, which hissed and jeered the silence, and then only smiled and shook worker. The Chinaman went to a laun- fighters. Disappointed fans crowded his head. He indicated, however, that dry. His restlessness excited the sus- about the box office, demanding their Traction Employes at La Crosse Rebel the girl had sought out the Chinaman.

plained his sudden disappearance after er disappeared, and tonight the police the murder by saying that he had been are searching for him. The description employed by a well-to-do New Yorker. of the visitor tallies remarkably with at whose country place near Amsterdam that of Leon. he was arrested yesterday. Chung says that he accepted this position in order to get out of town, having hurried from the scene of the murder in fear and Melvin Lion Meets Violent Death on sought out his brother in Chinatown who procured him the position. He ad mitted having borrowed \$250 from Chu

# COURT CLERK READS OF FOUL MURDER THE WRONG VERDICT

Custody at New York, Cup of Freedom Is Held to a Prisoner's Lips, Only to Be Snatched from Him in Way That Wins Him Pity.

> Instead of Being Liberated, Chicago Hold-Up Man Goes to Prison for Life-Another Unusual Incident Occurs When a Blackhand Trial Is Suddenly Halted When a Danger Signal Waved by a Strange Italian Seals Lips of the Star Witness.

Chicago, June 22.—The cup of free timidated by detectives, threatened with dom was held to the lips of a prisoner prosecution and confused with a rapid in Judge Brentano's court today, only fire of questions, Chung Sin, a one-time to be snatched from him in a way that caused a wave of pity to spread among the spectators when it was discovered Under the terrific pessure of the "third that the clerk of the court should have stead of "not guilty." The prisoner court room, believing himself free, was citizen at the point of a revolver.

The jury was out but ten minutes The foreman handed the clerk two forms, one for guilty and the other for acquit-Chung, in fact, if what was learned to the criminal courts building is corrected was reading the unsigned form. O'Donrect, described almost everything con- nell jumped from his seat excitedly, cerning the murder of Major General laughing, and wrung his lawyer's hand, the downtown district of Fort Worth Franz Sigel's granddaugnter, except the He started from the room with his head this afterfloon, and escaped with his loot actual commission of the crime. After in the air and his eyes sparkling. Then the inquisition he was held in \$10,000 the mistake was discovered and O'Don-hour tonight the bandit had succeeded

The prisoner's head sunk on his chest as the real verdict was delivered and Cashier Walter E. King was alone in Clung was arrested yesterday at West he was condemned to serve the term the bank when a well-dressed stranger Galway, N. Y., near Amsterdam, and of his natural life in prison. Even the walked in. As the man approached the was brought to New York this morn- prosecutors and their witnesses exhibited window of the cashier's desk, King It was not until late today that evidences of their regret of the acci- looked up and then down the barrel of a he told the story of the death of the dental cruelty with which the finding of revolver. Next came a demand for the

> Danger Signal Halts Murder Trial. Chicago, June 22.—The trial of Joseph Bertrucci, an alleged "blackhand" murderer, came to a sudden halt in Judge the door under cover of his pistol. known Italian fled from the courtroom at giving the signal of warning. Detecives ran after him, but could not find

Nardi refused to answer any more questions put to him by the prosecutor,

was forced to adjourn the trial. Bertucci and Nardi were arrested He passed after the killing of Vito Umbrello, Jan

Nardi appeared greatly frightened at the appearance of the secret agent, made by the defense in her suit for swer qustions, he said, "I am afraid I will be killed."

How the Young Woman Met Death, New York, June 22.-More of Chung's confession became known late tonight,

up and looked down at her." most overcome with the thought that to be heard. Chung could have stood by in the adjoining room without raising a hand to prevent the crime. In one version of the Chinaman's confession, it is said, Referee Stops the Nelson-Clifford Bout he admitted helping Leon tie the trunk, placing the body in it. He also admitted giving most of the money he berrowed from Chu Gain to Leon to aid night in the fifth round of a scheduled

sylvania railroad passenger train this arose after the count of five, however, all the National league ball games sched evening is believed by the local officers and demanded that the fight continue, uled for today were declared off. picions of the owners of the laundry, money back, but they were refused it, Taking up his own case, Chung ex- who notified the authorities. The strang-

# IS TRAIN'S VICTIM.

Transcontinental Walk.

Boston, June 22 .- Melvin Lion, killed ter. The work of all was satisfactory. Gain, the proprietor of the Port Arthur by a train near Syracuse, N. Y., today, This evening Coach Ten Eyek, of Syrarestaurant in Chinatown, who is also formerly attended Gallaudet college for cuse, paid his respects to the various held in connection with the case. Inci- the deaf and dumb at Washington and coaches. Earlier in the day his son dentally he said that Leon and Chu hat came to Boston last April. He hoped James Ten Eyek, the Wisconsin coach, come to blows over the girl in China to secure a psition as tutor here. May called at the Syracuse quarters and town some weeks ago. The police theory 4 he started for South Boston on foot, greeted his father.

Chicago and thence to San Francisco. He carried no money and expressed his intention of working his way. His par-ents live in Marshalltown, Ia.

HAD SHOT HIMSELF.

Sought for Killing His Wife, Illinois Man Is Found Dead.

Moline, Ills., June 22.-The dead body of Thomas Adams, a pioneer resident of Rapid City, near here, who, it is alleged. killed his wife yesterday, was found this afternoon in a field near his home He had shot himself. The murder of Mrs. Adams was particularly brutal, She had been badly beaten and her nos broken before she was shot. Her body was found by a married daughter, and as Adams was missing he was immediately suspected. The evidence before the coroner's jury today was to the effeet that the couple had quarreled alnost constantly for thirty years.

#### MURDERER GENTRY FREED.

Philadelphia, Wednesday, June 23 .-James B. Gentry, the murderer of Actress Madge Yorke fourteen years ago, and who was pardoned by Governor Stuart, was released from the penitentiary this morning.

#### TWO BOLD ROBBERIES NET THE THIEVES \$13,100.

Lone Highwayman Holds Up a Bank in the Heart of Fort Worth, Tex., and Two Bandits Raid the United Express Company's Office at Green Bay, Wis.

Green Bay, Wis., June 22.-Two bandits entered the office of the United Express company here early today. At the point of a revolver they compelled the man in charge to open the safe. They secured \$5,000.

Fort Worth, Tex., June 22 .- A lone highwayman robbed the branch banking house of the Waggoner Bank & Trust company, in the most central section of in evading the searching parties of police and citizens.

in his pocket, the man backed out

As King ran to the telephone, he saw Winde's court here today when an Italian entered the court room and the man walking down the street and had disappeared, and though every possible hiding place has been searched, no trace of him has been found,

#### COMBAT THE CHARGES AGAINST MRS. GOULD.

Big Array of Witnesses Refute the Allegations of Intoxication and Misconduct-Meanwhile the Husband Scores When the Court Sets a Limit on Wife's Counsel Fees.

New York, June 22.-While counsel for Katherine Gould brought up a rein forcement of witnesses in one part of the supreme court today, to combat the charges of intoxication and misconduct separation, with alimony, from her husbend, Howard Gould, the plaintiff, won Blair, a victory in another part of the court by the decision of Justice Geigerich. The jurist ruled that Mrs. Gould shall be allowed an additional counsel fee of \$10,000, at the expense of her husband An allowance of \$5,000 was made to Mrs. Gould last fall for the prosecution of ier suit.

While this financial feature was be ing decided, Justice Dowling continued giving an actual description of how the murder was committed. "Elsie Sigel, the girl, was on the bed," said the China-knowledge of any undue intimacy be-on it. She was fighting with him, but tel chefs, hair dressers and seamstresses into her mouth. Finally, she struggled all occasions that they could recall, conno more and lay still, and Leon stood stituted the bulk of the testimony on the reserve forces which were called today Those who heard this recital were al- There are thirty or more such witnesses

#### FIGHT FANS ANGERED. in the Fifth Round.

Oklahoma City, June 22.—Battling the latter in his flight from New York. twenty-round bout.

The referee stopped the fight when icanized Chinaman who alighted in he feared Clifford would be hurt and the Johnstown from the westbound Penn- authorities would interfere. Clifford of respect to the memory of Mr. Dovey

#### RETAINS THE SCULLING TITLE.

Wellington, N. Z., June 22.-R. Arnst. W. Webb on the Wanganni river today, retains the sculling championship of the

Poughkeepsie, June 22 .- All the oarspen went out for a brief practice today, Wisconsin being the first on the wa- were put into operation,

#### THE WEATHER.

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Washington, June 22.- The following is the weather bureau's forecast for Upper Michigan: Shower, Wednesday and Thursday; moderate southwest winds.

#### BASEBALL.

STANDINGS OF THE TEAMS.

| National Leagu  | e.  |      |
|-----------------|-----|------|
| W.              | L.  | P.C. |
| Pittsburg38     | 13  | 745  |
| Chicago35       | 18  | 660  |
| New York24      | 22  | 522  |
| Cincindati 28   | 26  | 518  |
| Philadelphia24  | 25  | 490  |
| St. Louis23     | 30  | 434  |
| Brooklyn 17     | 33  | 340  |
| Boston13        | 35  | 271  |
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| Chicago23        | 28    | 451            |
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| St. Louis        | 34    | 358            |
| American Associa | tion. |                |
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| Columbus34       | 30    | 531            |
| Louisville33     | 31    | 516            |
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#### SCHEDULE FOR TODAY.

National League. Boston at New York. Philadelphia at Brooklyn. Pittsburg at St. Louis. Cincinnati at Chicago. American League,

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

#### YESTERDAY'S GAMES, American League.

Philadelphia, June 22.-The locals conversant with the situation favor resbunched their hits, and won,

Chicago, June 22.—Cleveland took both and against a quotation tax. games of a double-header from Chicago

Chicago .....010000001-2 6 Cleveland .... 020000001-3 8 0 Batteries-Walsh ond Owens; Joss Second game:

Score: Batteries-Smith, Sullivan and Owens; Rhoades and Clarke,

Boston, June 22.-Lord's batting was the feature. Score:

Boston ..... 0 0 6 0 2 0 1 0 \*- 9 13 6 New York ... 020020110-6 10 2 Batteries-Arellanes, Burchell, Schlitz

## American Association.

Minneapolis, 3; Louisville, 0. Second game: Minneapolis, 1; Louisville, 3. St. Paul, 3; Indianapolis, 2. Ten in-Milwaukee, 4; Toledo, 1.

Kansas City-Columbus; rain. Western League.

Wichita, 4; Des Moines, 1, Denver, 4; Lincoln, 1. Pueblo, 4; Sioux City, 21

Topeka-Omaha, wet grounds.

#### Championship Goes to Yale.

New York, June 22.-Yale defeated Princeton today at the American League game in the ninth, scoring three runs on caped. two bases on balls, an error, hits by Fels and Murphy and Jefferson's sacrifice fly. The score;

Yale ...... 5 11 1 

Dovey's Funeral Held at Philadelphia, Philadelphia, June 22.-The funeral of George B. Dovey, president of the Boston National league baseball club, who died suddenly last Saturday on a rail-Clifford had been knocked down by a road train in Ohio, took place here this Johnstown, Pa., June 22.- An Amer- heavy jab in the stomach. He said that afternoon. It was attended by many men prominent in baseball circles.

#### STICK TO THE UNION. Against Order of the Company.

La Crosse, Wis., June 22.-When the employes of the La Crosse City Railway accepted by his majesty this afternoon. company reported for work this morning. It is expected that Dr. Lukaes, a former New Zealand rower, by defeating they were given the choice of dropping Liberal minister, will form the cabinet out of the union or of giving up their and endeavor to govern the country positions. To a man, the conductors and solely by the aid of the independence notormen stuck to the union. Strike- party. breakers procured from Chicago were placed on the cars, but only a few cars

#### RECEIVERSHIP TERMINATES.

being again on a sound footing.

### DEPLORABLE CONDITION.

Report of the French Parliamentary Commission an Astounding Exposure and a Scathing Condemnation of the Naval Administration for the Past Decade.

Paris, June 22,-The report of the par amentary commission which has invesigated the naval scandals in France was urned in today. It is a scathing conemnation of the naval administration for the past ten years, and it makes an astounding exposure of the deplorable condition of the fleet for which France has spent \$700,000,000 since 1889,

The report contains details of the in-

efficiency resulting from confusion and red tape, conditions that make French naval construction cost 25 per cent more than English or German. As evidence of these methods, it is pointed out that cast iron shells of large calibre, con-demned after the accident to the Ionia continued to be manufactured in larger quantities than ever for two whole years The Patrie, Republique and other ships of that class were found equipped with secondary guns of the model of 1885, in-stead of 1902, as the specifications required. Neither the ammunition nor guns for the six ships of the Danton type, to be completed in 1911, will be ready before 1914, and France has not a single drydock capable of accommo dating these vessels when they are fin-

Perhaps the gravest feature of the exposure is the lack of reserve coal and ammunition supplies. One officer testified before the commission that at the end of a naval battle of six hours the ships would find it impossible to replenish and would be virtually out of com-

#### HIS RESIGNATION EXPECTED. Policy of Chancellor Von Buelow Over-

turned in the Reichstag. Berlin, June 22 .- The political situation for the crown is extremely confused by today's events. The reichstag's adoption of the quotation tax, which Chan-cellor Von Buolow declared the government would never accept, and the fl-

nance committee's rejection of the inheritance tax, which he declared to be an essential part of the central scheme of finance reform, leaves the chancellor's Detroit, June 22.-Pitcher Willett's will be compelled to resign, unless he ignation. It is also believed that Von

#### BAGGING MUCH BIG GAME. Roosevelt Expedition Has Excellent Luck

in the Sotik District,

with the chancellor to an inheritance tax

Naivasha, British East Africa, June 22 .- All the members of the Roosevelt expedition, which at present is in camp in the Sotik district, are in excellent maned lien has fallen before the rifle of Kermit Rooseveit. Kermit also has killed two cheetahs. In addition, the party has secured three giraffes, two land, six topi and a large number of

#### minor antelope. TURKISH FORCES DEFEATED.

er and Carrigan; Lake, Hughes and Albanian Insurgents Reported Victorious in a Bloody Battle.

> Vienna, June 22.-It is reported from Uskup, European Turkey, that General stated, at from \$25,000,000 to \$30,000, retains the duty of the present law, Djavid Pasha has suffered a serious defeat at the hands of 14,600 Albanian insurgents near Petch, in a vain attempt o dislodge them from a narrow pass The Turkish loss is estimated at fourteen officers and 350 men killed or wounded. Among those killed was the Young Turk leader, Kiamil Bey.

MURDERER USES AN AXE. Wife and Her Mother.

Russian Officer Is Killed, as Are His

Riga, June 22.-Lieutenant Ershin, park. It was the deciding game of the championship series. The Yale men were axe today, by an orderly. His wife and better at the bat, in the field and in the the wife's mother also were killed, after box than their rivals. Yale won the a short struggle. The murderer es-

#### FIRE IS FATAL TO TWELVE. Death by Asphyxiation the Fate of Railroad Laborers in Switzerland,

St. Gall. Switzerland, June 99 Twelve Italian laborers engaged in railway work were asphyxiated in a fire near here today. Many others were severely injured.

STORK VISITS ROYAL PALACE. Little Princess Is Added to the Family of the King of Spain.

La Granja, Spain, June 22.-Queen Victoria gave birth to a daughter today. CABINET CRISIS IN HUNGARY.

Vienna, June 22.-The resignation of Dr. Alexander Wekerle, the Hungarian premier, and his cabinet, which was presented to the emperor on April 21, was

#### FLOOD ROUTS IOWA FAMILIES.

Chicago, June 22.—The receivership of flooding part of the town and driving a complete text of the answer, which has the American Strawboard company was number of families from their homes, been mailed. The cabinet will then conformally terminated today, the company Much stock was drowned. The damage sider what course of action will be tak- ingrove, Pa., was today elected prestto crops is heavy.

# **CORPORATION TAX** IS AGREED UPON

Details Are Arranged at the Most Disagreeing With the Action of Important Conference Held at the White House Since Mr. Taft Assumed the Presidency.

Members of the Cabinet and Tariff Is Fixed at 15 per Cent Leaders of Both Branches of Congress Are Present, and for Two Hours the Proposed Measure Is Reviewed from Every Angle-Revenue to Be Realized Is Estimated at From Twenty-Five to Thirty Millions Annually.

Washington, June 22.-The details of he proposed measure for the taxation

guests at dinner Attorney General Wickersham and Senator Root, who are charged with the task of drafting the measure; Secretary of State Knox; Senators Aldrich, Burrows, Penrose, Hale, Cullom, Flint, Smoot, McCumber and Lodge, constituting the Republican nembership of the senate finance committee; Speaker Cannon; Representative Payne, chairman of the house committee on ways and means, and Representative John Dwight, of New York, the Republican whip of the house.

For two hours the corporation tax

neasure was reviewed from every angle. Many changes from the form in which it was placed were suggested. All agreed not to make the form of the position extremely precarious. Many politicians now think that the chancellot be introduced in the senate as a finance of the finance committee, presented the committee amendment to the tariff bill. committee's new lumber Detroit, June 22.—Pitcher Willett's will be competed to resign, interest of the committee amendment to the tarm limit. Committees new number schedule and fielding was the feature. He had one has the courage to dissolve the reichstag and appeal to the country. The stag and appeal to the country. The that all corporations having a capital to incleum and oil cloth. The committees new number of amendments relating put-out and seven assists. looked up and then down the barrel of a revolver. Next came a demand for the money in sight, accompanied by a threat of death. The cashier complied and, of death. The cashier complied and, stuffing a roll of bills, totalling \$8,100, in servatives, who are accounted the traditional pillars of the throne. The opin-designations ranging from \$1 to \$20, and organized for profit shall pay that all corporations having a capital to inoleum and oil cloth. The committeness to the practically out of the question, since that all corporations having a capital to inoleum and oil cloth. The committeness are that the proposed a rate of \$1.50 a thousand the traditional pillars of the throne. The opin-designation will be compelled to make the limited profit in the limited proposed a rate of \$1.50 a thousand the practically out of the question, since that the committeness of the proposed a rate of \$1.50 a thousand the proposed a rate of \$1.50 a thousand the corporations committee the proposed a rate of \$1.50 a thousand the practically out of the question, since the proposed a rate of \$1.50 a thousand the pr bureau of internal revenue, giving the amount of their gross receipts, capital six hours were devoted to speech-mak-stock, bonded indebtedness and all oth-Italian entered the court room and waved a handkerchief at Bruno Nardi, the star witness, who had just taken the star witness, who had just taken the star deduction the star witness. Who had just taken the star witness, who had just taken the star witness, who had just taken the star witness, who had just taken the star witness. Who had just taken the star witness, who had just taken the star witness, who had just taken the star witness. Who had just taken the star witness, who had just taken the star witness, who had just taken the star witness. Who had just taken the star witness, who had just taken the pelled to report the amount of their net secretary of the imperial treasury, Herr Sydow, and the pelled to report the amount of their net secretary of the imperial treasury. Herr Sydow, and the pelled to report the amount of their net secretary of the imperial treasury. Herr Sydow, and the pelled to report the amount of their net secretary of the imperial treasury. Herr Sydow, and the pelled to report the amount of their net secretary of the imperial treasury. Herr Sydow, and the pelled to report the amount of their net secretary of the imperial treasury. Herr Sydow, and the pelled to report the amount of their net secretary of the imperial treasury. Herr Sydow, and the pelled to report the amount of their net secretary of the imperial treasury. Herr Sydow, and the pelled to report the amount of their net secretary of the pelled to report the amount of their net secretary of the pelled to report the amount of their net secretary of the pelled to report the amount of their net secretary of the pelled to report the amount of their net secretary of the pelled to report the amount of their net secretary of the pelled to report the amount of their net secretary of the pelled to report the man walking down the secretary of the pelled to report the secretary of the pe and ordinary running expenses, interest make hides free was solely in the interon bonds up to the amount of the capital est of the manufacturers, and Senator stock of the corporation, interest on McCumber contended that this was a notes and other forms of tangible in- monstrous injustice growing out of the

debtedness, and any actual loss that protection system. Senator Burton and, may have been incurred in the business, incidentally, Senator Page supported the which loss is not made up by insurance, free hide policy, the former salvage or other form of earnings. These of some length. He declared that the losses will include the bad accounts of beef trust obtained all the benefit to mercantile corporations, losses upon se-curities held by banks, uncollectable One of the features of the day was a notes and all other forms of bad debts speech by Senator "Bob" Taylor, of Tenwhich are usually charged to profit and nessee, which attracted much favorable loss accounts The two per cent tax will apply to all

corporations organized for profit, but enue and took a decided position against each corporation will be allowed a \$5. 000 exemption, which means that the tax will not be collected except upon earnings in excess of \$5,000. There will e penalties for false returns. It is intended that the bill shall become op-

erative immediately on its passage, Estimates given tonight place the probable amount that would be raised by the proposed two per cent tax, after taking

#### GUNBOAT PADUCAH ON GUARD. State Department Hears of a Threatened Revolution in Honduras.

Washington, June 22 .- The state department has received reports indicating vidences of unrest in Honduras, but the dispatches lack specific details both as to the locality of the threatened trouble and as to what may be expected. In the meantime, the gunboat Paducah is being kept in Honduran waters nominally for the protection of American interests, but ready for any action which she may be called on the perform. The gunboat Dubuque has gone to Porto Barrios,

#### Guatemala, for patrol service. ALMOST READY FOR FLIGHT. Wright Aeroplane at Fort Meyer, Va., Lacks Only the Motor,

Washington, June 22.-The propellors were set in place on the Wright aeroplane at Fort Meyer today. With the exception of the motor, the machine is practically ready for flight. The motor will be installed tomorrow, but the flight robably will not take place before Thursday or Friday.

#### IS REMANDED TO MICHIGAN. Milton A. Daily to Be Tried in Connec tion With Jackson Prison Case.

Chicago, June 22.-Milton A. Daily. arrested here several weeks ago, follow ing an indictment returned against his in Jackson Mich., in connection with the graft scandal in the state prison there, was remanded to Michigan for trial today by Judge McEwen.

#### SPAIN GETS CUBA'S ANSWER.

Madrid, June 22.—Senor Salzar, minis. ter for foreign affairs, today received ter for foreign affairs, today received men escaped in yawls and were picked official notification of Cuba's refusal to up by the steamer Marcy C. Elphicke. Crescent, Ia., June 22.-As a result of recognize the colonial debt. The mina cloudburst, Little Pigeon creek sud- ister made no statement with regard to denly went out of its banks early today, Cuba's attitude, but is awaiting the

# HIDES ARE PUT ON THE DUTIABLE LIST

holds Its Own Committee by the Decisive Vote of 46 to 30.

Advalorem, Which Is the Provision of the Present Law-That the Assessment on Sawed Lumber Be \$1.50 per Thousand Is the Recommendation of Chairman Aldrich, This an Increase of 50 Cents Over the House Rate.

Washington, June 22.-Late today the of the net earnings of corporation were arranged tonight at the most important conference that has been held at the White House since Mr. Taft assumed the presidency. This was agreed to, forty-six to thirty. This the rate of the present law, but un-There were present as the president's guests at dinner Attorney General Wickersham and Senator Root, who are

ing more than twenty-five pounds. The house placed all hides on the free list, but the senate committee restored the Dingley policy of adding them to the dutiable list. The senate sustained its committee. Senator McLauren undertook to have the provision amended to as to make the duty applicable to ides weighing less than twenty-five bounds, but failed, his amendment beig voted down, thirty-one to fortyight. An amendment by Senator Stone, ducing not only hides, but many of their products, on the free list, was lost.

Lumber Schedule Introduced. Just before adjournment for the day

Previous to the balloting more than

attention and established good nature. Mr. Taylor pleaded for a tariff for rev-

few raw material, The finance committee's amendment increasing the duty on lumber to \$1.50 per thousand carries with it an additional rate of from thirty-seven and a half to fifty cents, according to the number of sides upon it which it is planned. These rates, Mr. Aldrich explained, are a reduction of 25 per cent on rough and finished lumber below the Dingley rates. into consideration all the exemptions except lumber planed on one side, which

#### a thousand was also reported. DESPITE THE PROHIBITION WAVE. Alcoholic Habit Among Business Men Is Declared to Be Increasing.

An amendment increasing the duty

n shingles from thirty to fifty cents

Detroit, Mich., June 22 .- "Notwithtanding the prohibition wave that has recently swept over the country, there every reason to believe that the aloholie habit among business men is steadily on the increase," declared Dr. Frank C. Richardson, of Boston, today in an address before the Society of Neurology and Psychiatries.

Doctor Endorses Use of Suggestion. "The spread of Eddvism and the Emmanuel movement merely emphasizes the fact that we have another potent weapon at our command," said Dr. Wm. H. Dieffenbach, of New York, in his annual presidential address today to the National Society of Physical Therapeutics, affiliated with the American Institute of Homeopathy, which is

in session here. "The use of suggestion to patients," continued the doctor, "should be studied and taught and taught as should every other agent promising relief in the care of the sick." He asserted that to confine the medical profession to drugs, surgery or any other system alone "is a far distant when liberality and breadth of view in medicine will reap its re-

#### CREW ESCAPE IN YAWLS. Hit by Steamer Livingston, the W. P. Thew Sinks Off Thunder Bay Island.

ward.'

Alpena, Mich., June 22 .- The steame W. P. Thew, owned by Hugh R. Harvey, of Detroit, was sunk today off Thunder Bay island by the steamer Livingston. Captain Duncan and his crew of elever

#### NEW HEAD FOR COLLEGE.

Carthage, Ills., June 22 .- Dr. H. R. Hoover, of Susquehanna University, Sellent of Carthage college.

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MARQUETTE, MICH., JUNE 23.

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The fair Lillian Russell may take up race horses in earnest; if so she will probably find that there is a great deal more money to be made racing horses on

in the bush, but Justice Montgomery is Kelley. In addition it is taken for willing to give it up for only one in granted that Chase S. Osborn, of the sent to undertake such a campaign the bush. This indicates that the jus- Soo, will also enter the contest, though for the nomination, I stated that tice is not afraid to take a chance. Well, he is biding his time about making his wouldn't become a candidate. Repeated hands of a visitor who was his guest at gaminess is a prime requisite for a good intentions known. It is probable that state that there will be no occasion for

ceedings lies in the fact that he not contest. There is no doubt about gratefully accept the honor, only has to stand the expense of fighting his side of the case, but also the expense of fighting the plaintiff's side. With a record of nearly twenty years of nomination as would seem to be indicatpiling up.

governor blasts the last hope that Sena- has concerned the unwarranted assumpaside, it must be a matter of keen re- tlemen who have been talked of in the place which its resources and history en gret to him that developments have so same connection. We believe that Jusshaped themselves that he will have to tice Montgomery himself would be the disappoint either of them. The political first to hear witness to the high charconsiderations are serious, however, and acter of Mr. Osborn, the sound business A Wholesale Wrestling Match That cannot be disregarded. We imagine that judgment and good ability of Mr. Musnothing that has turned up since he was sellman and the wide acquaintance with elected to the senate has caused the state interests and legislative matters junior senator more concern than this possessed by Mr. Kelley, and we also conflict of interests between these two believe that he would subscribe to the most original is the tank scrap at Purvery good friends of his.

Speculation by the cashier appears to ties into which the First National bank gomery's declaration of his position sive. of Ironwood has fallen. He appears to have passed by a statement from Chase stead of the usual flag or color rush of signatures, forwarded the same to the have passed by a statement from Chase stead of the usual flag or color rush of worth flow deportment, at Washington have involved the bank's funds in his personal deals to such an extent that the the situation to shape up in such a definition to shape u solvency of the institution became open ite manner, but political styles in Micher of the other. have been guiltless of any direct parcandidates. ticipation in the irregularities, but the outline of facts given suggests that the Ironwood bank may be another of those

Ironwood bank may be another of those

The irregularities, but the contestant tries to throw and bind his opponent, thus putting him out of the contest. It is conducted in much the same manner as the athletic games, which will put them in close touch with same manner as the athletic games. institutions that fell upon bad days simply because the directors did not di- to certain statements made in a public rect. The cashier appears to have had a address last week by Dean Davenport, reputation as a speculator that extended of the University of Illinois, in which he the class numeral on the city water New Sawmill in Commissionbeyond the limits of Ironwood, and has predicted that in a hundred years the tank, the winning class being allowed The new Roblin & Hancock lumber been known to have been interested in population of this nation will reach I,various enterprises that a man in his 400,000,000, and that the problem of position should have let severely alone, cheap food at that time will be a matter not a safe man to be entrusted with the this line is of course always interesting, safeguarding of other people's money, but there is really no cause for alarm The issue has conclusively shown this, on account of the rather dire predictions by thousands of people. but it appears that the snarl in the of Dean Davenport. A good many years bank's affairs might have been entirely ago something of a similar prediction avoided if the directors had acted on was made by a certain student philosotheir positive knowledge and replaced pher named Malthus, and enough time the cashier months ago by a safe and has since elapsed to conclusively prove tank site is private property, but the the mill and if sufficient timber can be conservative banker. The reports so far that Malthus was entirely wrong in sevreceived would indicate that the depos. eral of his most important deductions, itors will suffer no loss, and that the which will probably prove to be the case bank will probably be able to resume with the Illinois gentleman. business; thus the trouble might have The statistics show that the population been more serious, but there appears to of the United States has about doubled withdrew just before sunrise because have been no occasion for its being as every thirty years. On this same basis

The voters of Portland, Ore., in a re- is reasonable, perhaps, to look for a popcent election had to pass on no less than ulation of 1,232,000,000 in 2020, which thirty-five proposals placed before them is considerably less than the estimate of rise is declared the winner. The fresh The First National bank of Ontonagon at least twice the amount of the bid by means of the initiative petition. Dean Davenport, even though the period men, knowing this, sent two of their received its national charter in 1903 and conditioned for performance of contract Twenty one were defeated and thirteen figured is twenty years longer than in number to change the figures, realizing has enjoyed the best of patronage ever payment for labor and materials, etc. were carried. Among the former was his computation. However, there is no that the sophomores were too nearly since. Like the Standard Oil company in accordance with form on file in this a proposal to introduce the Des Moines assurance that the past rate of increase commission plan of city government, will continue. With one possible excep- of the great tank and prepared to obli- or 5 per cent annually. A meeting or reject any or all bids, which was defeated two votes to one, tion, there is no other country in the terate the sophomores' numeral and so the directors was held a few days ago Among the proposals carried were a re- world the population of which has of bring lasting disgrace upon the class, and it was decided to increase the sur quirement of quarterly reports from late grown as has that of the United holders of franchises, a proposal for the States. Should legislation check the tried to think of some means whereby payment for water mains by benefitted flood of immigration, and only a slight the two freshmen might be dislodged property owners; one for a woman's diminution occur in increase of native and the honor of their class saved. auxiliary to the police department and born Americans, there might be not one placing the burden of proof on dis- more than 700,000,000 or 800,000,000 wildly to the pumping station and by charged civil service employes. Obvious- mouths to feed, instead of 1,400,000,000, bribes and threats induced the engineer ly the voters of a city like Portland a century hence. cannot form intelligent judgments in re- The rest of Professor Davenport's callidea was a great success; the luckless gard to such a large number of meas- culation is likely to prove equally in- Niagara and compelled to make a hasty ures as thirty-five, many of which in- accurate. It ignores the enormous areas descent, volve perplexing problems and would of fertile land in other countries which puzzle wise heads. While the results yet have a much smaller population than in the election here referred to indicat- the United States. Though he alludes ed, as a whole, sound judgment by the to some of the improvements in methods voters, it is apparent that in so exten- of cultivating the soil which are beginsive a referendum the results arrived at ning to enhance its productiveness, he

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DAILY MINING JOURNAL must be largely a matter of hit and is aparently quite as good prospect that miss. The Portland Oregonian argues food will cost less than it does now at MORNING PAPER PUBLISHED BY THE strongly either for the abolition of the the end of the twentieth century a system or its restriction in such a way there is that it will cost more, that the voters will not have to legislate in regard to so many important matters at one time. Some of the results of the initiative and referendum his candidacy for governor, published are good, but the faults to be found this week in the Lansing Republican with the system are so numerous and fellows: veighty as not to warrant any comnunity where it has not yet been taken p to move for its adoption.

The declaration of Justice Montgomery of the honor which attaches to the posithat he will be a candidate for tion, nor any reluctance to serve governor gives us three avowed candidates, the others being Amos ed of me. Mussellman, Justice Montgomery's A bird in the hand may be worth two townsman, and Lieutenant Governor me the burden of a personally conducted be confined to these four men, as there ture led me to reconsider my first deep The irony of Howard Gould's position is not, at this writing, anyone else who in regard to the pending divorce pro- is considered likely to enter the state want me I shall cheerfully and

The case has already cost \$500,000, in high grade service on the supreme bench, ed by the communications I have r round numbers, and the bills are still and a man of many admirable qualities. (eived from all quarters of the state, i There will be no disposition to deny can and will doubtless manifest itsel that he would make an admirable may that he would make an admirable gov-Justice Montgomery's announcement ernor. The only dissent that has been that he will seek the nomination for noted in connection with his candidacy charge of the duties of the office un tor Smith might be spared the necessity tion by some of his newspaper friends position, with no ambition except to give of choosing between Montgomery and that he, and he only, could save the he people as creditable service as 1 am Mussellman, or adopting the unsatisfac- state from some not defined, but as- capable of rendering, with the sole purtory course of being a neutral. Both sumedly serious, disaster, and their tacit, able, if at all, for its business-like charmen have been strong supporters of the if unexpressed, reflection on the character and of the contribution of my abilsenator, and, political considerations acter and capabilities of the other gen-

> THE TANK SCRAP AT PURDUE. Sometimes Lasts All Night.

Of all the rushes and fights with which freshmen and sophomores the country over battle for supremacy, perhaps the opinion that either one of these men due University. It takes place at the would make an excellent governor. We opening of the college year and is the only event of its kind indulged in by wouldn't be surprised if Justice Montthe two classes. The one scrap is deci-

other colleges, this one takes the form postoffice department at Washington

Considerable attention is being given same manner as the athletic games, which will put them in close touch with here being rules to govern every point of the contest.

The scrap is for the honor of painting to paint its sign manual on the tank, and shingle mill at Germfask is comwhere it remains until the next year.

In short, in the nature of things, he was of national concern. Speculation along nent feature of the landscape and is by a fifty borse power engine and boiler.

small field surrounding the tank; and are excellent. The capacity of the mili although the ground is on a hillside and will be 15,000 feet of lumber, tesides shin very rough and broken it seems to serve gles, per day of ten hours. About fifvery admirably for the purpose. The teen men will be employed in and about company owing it has turned it over to secured the nail will be run the year the students. Even when the tank is

lasted the entire night and both classes many of the men were so completed A Steady Dividend Payerworn out that they were unable to stand. of increase, and figuring the population The sophomores, however, already had pany offered its stock at par to any of above, and must be in separate scaled enof this nation at 77,000,000 in 1900, it their numerals on the tank.

worn out to offer any resistance.

insult, bitterly cursed their fate and

At last the leader of the sophomor conceived a great scheme. He rushed in charge to over flow the tank. freshmen were soon enveloped in a small

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that industry is now carried on succes-Will cure any form of kidney trouble H. H. Bradford, retired, 610 River avenue, Iron Mountain, Mich., says: and arrangements are being made to gladly endorse Doan's Kidney Pills as enlarge the output of the older plants have used them and found them to be and to establish additional factories. At reliable kidney remedy. They relieved me present the quantity of nitrites and nit. of backache, regulated the kidney secre rates thus produced is comparatively tions, and improved my general health.

Other members of my family have taken small, but a limit can hardly be placed this remedy with the same good results.

The real question in Professor Daven- sole agents for the United States. Remember the name-Doan's-and port's mind seems to be, not whether take no other.

hence, but whether it will be cheap. Only a few of those twenty-five dol-On that point, however, he may be unduly pessimistic. Without reckoning on unforeseen advances in civilization, there unforeseen advances in civilization, there

### Upper Peninsula

Caught a Big Trout-

"From many sources I have received and it wasn't considered a very favorurgent requests to permit the use of my name as a candidate for governor My hesitation was not occasioned by failure to appreciate to the full the valu people in that capacity, but rather to apprehension of what would be expect

"Such a candidaey would impose upo campaign. Feeling that under no circumstances could I bring myself to con the race in the primaries next year will or call upon me for an effort of this na Much Paid Out in Bounties-

MONTGOMERY'S DECLARATION.

"If elected, I shall enter into the dis hampered by promises, free to carry our title it to occupy.'

would be followed before many days It always takes place at night and in-

igan this year appear to demand early

from the university. It is a very promi- stories high and the power is supplied visible for several miles, so that when a The mill is a substantial one and equiping the campus and city it can be seen thing a circular saw, an edger, trimmer,

tory, for according to the rules the class us!"

The two freshmen soon scaled the side The second year men, enraged by this

seems to be unfamiliar with the progress

recently effected in the manufacture of

artificial fertilizers by the "fixation" of

atmospheric nitrogen. According to re-

ports presented at the recent interna-

fully at four or five places in Norway.

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able day for fishing, either, Gets \$1,300 Pension Money-Mrs. Catherine Claus of Manistique

> He Lost an Eye-David DeSanttle, a Schoolcraft county man, had the mistortune to lose his right eye when he was poked in the optic by the steel rod of an umbrellan in the his farm in Inwood township the other day. The affair was purely accidental. At the recent meeting of the Dickin-

son county board, hunters collected do not expect to begin the actual work bounties for the scalps of nine wolves before the fifteenth of next month, but and thirty wildcats-a total of \$315. say that, once it is begun, it will be William A Grill headed the list with a rushed with all possible speed, and that score of thirteen cats and one wolf, Dan they will be able to turn the gas into Fraker collected for three wolf scalps, the mains by October next. The total and Rolland Ames for one cat and three amount of mains which the company is

Suspected Robbers in Custody-

ly a warrant for the airest of James and Wallace say that everything used i by Justice Markle, of Baraga, and then the very best, that it will be put in in fault of bail, the men were lodged in the ner, and that when it is completed Ironcounty jail, Bank in Fine New Quarters-

The First National bank of Menomi-

nee is now transacting business in its fine new quarters. The building is practically fire proof and the interior is of the latest designs. The offices and reeption rooms are furnished in makeg mother made every fall for the family my. The vaults are proof against the medicine chest. wiles and inventions of the most expert burglars. Time lock combinations are successful remedy for female ills had us weaves of steel cable and wire enwithstand even the most destructive pound is made today in immense quant earthquakes.

New Rural Mail Route-

Last November Heken Lundin and Robert Price circulated a petition among the farmers of Baraga township and, at ter securing nearly a hundred or more A better comparison would be a great county and went over the route. It is is hereby given that separate sealed pro A better comparison would be a great now announced that he will recommend posals will be received at the office contestant tries to throw and hind his that the route be established. The serout, will be twenty-five miles long and therefor on file in this office, viz-

pleted and in operation. The plant is tefore adopted therefor. The tank is situated on a hill a mile iwenty-four by eighty-four feet and two lass places its numeral on the side fac- ped with modern machinery. It con-The scrap always takes place in a vard and pond and shipping facilities through. A dozen or more men are emrepainted the numeral is left undis- Floyed in the woods at present, getting out logs, and that number will probably In the autumn of 1901 the struggle be increased. There is an abundance of timber along the river within a few

miles of the mill

in 1892, when the Standard Oil com-This alone would have given them vic- bundred softly said, "You can't fool part of improvement is referred to, and it has never missed a dividend, paying a office. quarterly disbursement of 1% per cent,

plus by \$2,500, which now gives the bank surplus equal to one half of its capital stock or \$12,500. This amount has a cumulated out of the earnings of the estitution. The regular quarterly dividend of 11/4 per cent was declared at the meeting and will be payable July first. The officers and directors are as follows J. L. McChesky of St. Ignace caught a C. Meilleur, president; Andrew Halter, trout weighing six and one-half pounds vice president ;T. A. Green, vice presiin the stream at the head of Brevoort dent; C. A. Eichen, assistant cashier. lake, in Mackinac county, the other day, Directors, James Mercer, C. Meilleur, T A. Green, A. Halter, A. Schramm, M. H.

Harrington and A. L. Swinton,

Gas for Ironwood-

Ironwood people will be provided with has received a letter from Congressman gas by next October. This is the state Young apprising her of the fact that the ment made by Messrs Fyle and Wallace department has granted her the promoters of the Ironwood Gas comclaim in the sum of \$1,300. The matter pany, who have been in the city latter has been pending for the past three ly, accompanied by Henry I. Lea, of Chieago, who has been engaged to lock at or the engineering part of the new plant Mr. Lea made a survey of the city and selected a location for the mains. A sur vey was also made of Hurley. Mr. Lea will at once draw up the necessary maps, profiles and specifications for the con struction of the new plant, and the com pany will then be ready to recive bid for the work. Owing to the natural de lay which may be expected in getting the material on the ground the officials planning to lay this summer at Ironwood and Hurley is about diffeen miles Some of the outlying parts of the cit In Baraga county recently the Assin that will not be reached this fall. The ins postoffice was broken into, a quan officials have not yet definitely decided ity of groceries and cigars and \$1 in what kind of gas will be furnished bu stamps were taken and the postal rec- at this time Mr. Lea appears to favo ords were badly mutilated. Subsequent- a low pressure water gas. Messrs, Fyf Waywosen and Frank Shaw was issued the construction of the plant will be o aring was set for tomorrow. In de- the latest, best and most approved man wood will have a gas plant which will be modern, up-to-date and second to that of ne city in the country.

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Marquette, Mich., June 18, 1909. Pursuant to resolution of the commo uncil of the city of Marquette, notice (1) The grading and macadamizing

of Ohio street, from the east line Spruce street to the west line of Wal nut street, according to the profile here

said Ohio street, from the cast line of feet east of the east line of Spruc concrete curbing and gutters combined. wrbing in Ohio street, from the cast

me of Spruce street to a point four hundred feet east of the east line Spruce street, according to that port of aforesaid profile

Proposals for said improvements must be made in separate bids as indicated its employes, ninety nine out of the velopes, marked so as to indicate which The few who bought have seen must be accompanied by a contractor their holdings work while they sleep, bond with two good sureties in a sur

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Munising ..... Train leaves Negaunee. TRAINS LEAVE MUNISING For Chatham, Rumely, Little Lake Gwinn, Princeton, Skandia, New Dalton, Yalmer, Mangum, Har-vey, Marquette, Negaunee, Ish-peming, Birch and Big Bay..... For stations on East Branch. For Chatham, Rumely, Carlshend, Little Lake, Gwinn, Princeton, M. & S. E. R'y stations to Mar-quette.

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# Copper Country

PYTHIAN CONVENTION NOTES.

assan-Grand Ball. The grand ball tonight at the Calumet | Art Allard of Hubbell and Eddie Mc armory will be the feature of the Pythian convention today. Otherwise the in the roxing show at Calumet Monday third rank contests comprise the pro- night. McGoorty has a fine record and

at the opening session Monday, these being Zenith, No. 33, Ishpeming; Escanaba, No. 98; Charity, No. 131, Calu- Monday night was a draw, but McGoorty met; Crystal Falls, No. 128; Laurium, had it on Allard in every department of No. 202, and Hancock, No. 109. The Ish- the game. Only Allard's capacity for peming team went on with the exem-plification of the work first and was fol-He appears to be a second Joe Grim. lowed by the Escanaba team. The latter team made an especially strong showing and is considered to stand an excellent chance of landing the trophy. The cap- Some of the Best Horses in the State tains of the teams chose the following as judges of the contests: Thomas Wills, Calumet; F. G. Daniels, Laurium; Rev. C. G. Ziegler, Ishpeming; L. M. Beggs,

There was a big time Monday night, the visiting and local third rank teams, be three regular events and several spein full uniform and regalia, marching in cialties, such as a runing or ponnies' race parade through the streets, headed by a and other like events. The regular band. Several hundred knights were in events will be the 2:20, the 2:30 and the line of march. Following the parade the free-for-all. The last event, esthe third rank work was taken up again. pecially, will be interesting. Riley A telegram received from A. M. Fenton Wilkes, owned by Niemark; Echo Meof Duluth and read before the session dium, owned by Hoffman, and Lady stated that a big crowd of Knights of Arkwood, owned by Hoganson, will be Pythias and Knights of Khorassan of three of the entries for this class. This Duluth, numbering between sixty and means that there will be some mighty seventy-five, would arrive in Houghton classy racing in the free-for-all. this morning on the steamer Tionesta. About a score of horses have been The Duluth people will bring the third entered already for the events. Three rank team of North Star temple, Knights of Pythias, Duluth, as well as the degree team of the Al Sirat temple, D. O.

They are said to be faster than any of the Shoridan. K. K. The North Star team will ex-emplify the third rank in competition of Detroit, who raced here last year, is with the championship and trophy win- expected to come to the copper country with the championship and trophy will ning team of the upper peninsula league. The Dramatic Order of the Knights of Khorassan, the "Dokays," an "extra" rank of the order of the Knights of Pythian and to which only Knights of Pythian and to which only Knights of Pythian and to which only Kingleton Pythias in good standing can belong, came into existence in 1882 or shortly The only iron country horse now at after the death of the founder of the the track is Mollie M, owned by Mat great order, Justus M. Rathbone. 'The "Dokays" aim merely to carry out to little animal and is expected to make a greater degree, even, than the Knights a good mark this year. of Pythias, the ideas of friendship, charity and benevolence. The order is a social one and is to the Knights of Pythias much the same as the Mystic Shrine is to the Masonic order. There are 300 Hecla Store Will Be Torn Down by Cattemples of the Knights of Khorassan in the United States, and three of these are in Michigan. The state is entitled to four temples, one for the upper penin- general store will be no more. This sula, but at present there is no temple in store, which has stood on Depot street the northern portion of the state. A near the Calumet & Hecla round house temple was established at Marquette some years ago but it has become de-

palace next month.

FIRST TRIP OF NORTH WEST.

One Hundred Passengers.

ern Steamship company fleet arrived in site for other purposes. Houghton yesterday merning, on her first trip of the season. Captam Miner is still in command and the principal offi building, are the names and accounts of eers are the same as last year. The people who lived and worked here in steamer carried one hundred passengers,

a good list for her first trip, arrangement.

CONVENTION OF ITALIANS.

Upper Peninsula League to Be Formed at Calumet in July.

At a meeting of the executive committee in charge of the arrangements for perior district of the Swedish M. E. the holding in Calumet of a convention church, will be in Calumet on July 4. of the Italian lodges of Houghton coun- a week from next Sunday and will conty July 10 it was decided to in- duct special services at the Swedish M. vite representatives from all the Italian E. church, Sixth treet, near Oak. Mr. societies of the peninsula with the ob- Anderson will be accompanied by Project in view of organizing an upper fessor Enna of Evanston, Ills., one of peninsula league. The reunion will be the best known Scandinavian vocalists held at the Calumet & Heela park. The in this country. Professor Enna will July 1st, 1900, to stockholders of record gathering will be preceded by a parade take charge of the musical portion of at the close of business on June 5th. for which the Calumet & Hecla, Red the program for the special services. He 1900. Jacket, Italian South Range, Tamarack has studied extensively in both Gerand other bands have been engaged. At- many and Italy and at present is study tillio Castigliano, Attorney P. H. O'Brien ing at the Evanston Conservatory and others will speak at the park and Music. Mr. Anderson will deliver invitations will be extended to Repre- temperance lecture while in Calumet. sentative William R, Oates, James Mac-Naughton, James T. Fisher and others to address the meeting also. The gathering and convention, it is believed, will be the largest meeting of Italians ever To whom it may concern. held north of Chicago.

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ALLARD A TOUGH CUSTOMER.

Third Rank Contests-Knights of Khor- Clever Eddie McGoorty Could Not Put Hubbel Man Away.

gram. Tomorrow will be the business is a coming champion middleweight, according to his form and the hopes of Six of the third rank teams reported his managers. Allard is a big, strong

FINE CARD JULY 5.

Will Race at Laurium.

Some of the best horses in the state will race at the Laurium Driving park William Hampton, Charle- Monday, July 5, when the Laurium voix, the latter to act for the Crystal Park association will conduct its first big meet of the season, hanging up purses aggregating \$1,000. There will

Aho of Negaunee. Mollie M is a fast

LAST OF AN OLD LANDMARK.

umet & Hecla Company,

Within a few days the old time Heela funct. Knights of Khorassan of the copper country hope to establish a temple Hecla Miring company, almost since the at Calumet, securing either the charter inception of that big monolith of the at Calumet, securing either the charter copper mining indestry, is one of the defunct Marquette temple or a few remaining landmarks to mark the C. Yokum; seventh grade, Elva Schaefer; new one,
Imperial Nowab J. H. Davis of Duluth will be in Calumet this week for the ceremonial session of El Sirat temple.

Advance from the old times of the pioneer days to the present. It was the second store built in Calumet, was for winnifed Davis; second, Maud Gibson; wars the biggest and most completely. eremonial session of El Sirat temple, vears the biggest and most completely first, Katherine Looney; kindergarten, From there he will go to Asheville, N. C., stocked in the copper country and was to attend the session of the imperial a place where the old politicians of the Evangeline Haas.

district gathered of an evening to settle national, international and local political Daniel Sunous; deaf school, Helen Geb-By Steamer Makes Portage Lake With torn down to make way for the advanc- Carity Warmington; fifth, Mary Healy; ing strides of industry, the Calumet & Heela owning the ground on which the The steamer North West of the North old building stands and needing the Mitchell; director kindergarten, Winni-In the old books of the store, som

of which are still to be seen in the the late 'sixties, the 'seventies and the eighties. One man who traded at the Goodale, assistant, The North West has been landing at Heela store, so the story is told, lived in the village dock at the foot of Isle Heela twenty-five years, raised a large Emma Richards. Royale street for several years, but the family of children and saved a snug lit Peninsula Wholesale Grocery building the fortunate aggregating some \$10,000. operations at that point will prevent her finally returning to his native land, Cornlanding there for a time. Instead, she wall, and yet had never stepped within will use the Copper Range dock. When the limits of the village of Red Jacket. the village and Amphidrome docks are Leopold & Austrian first opened the completed the North West will land there and the convenience for passen. In fact, it was built for their busigers will be greater than the present ness. They also operated a large genera store business in Hancock and thrived Among the passenger out of Houghton both in Hancock and Calumet for many in the North West yesterday were Miss years. The Hecla store was conducted Adele leckel for Menasha, Wis., via Du- many years after they left it, however Inth: Miss Mary Lusk to Duluth, and and many years ago passed into the Phil Thomas and James A. Harden to hands of Charles Briggs, who conducted the business until about eight months ago. Since then the store has been

CHURCH HEAD COMING.

Rev. John Anderson, of Marinette, Wis., superintendent of the Lake Su

SEALED PROPOSALS.

Notice is hereby given, that scaled proosals will be received at his office in Sidnaw, Houghton county, Michigan, for the township of Duncan, Houghton coun tv. Mich., until 12 o'clock, noon, June 23rd, 1909, for furnishing the cement and laving about 8,000 feet of sidewalk, more or tess, in the village of Sidnaw, Mich., Duncan township, Houghton county, according to plans and specification thereof, in my office at Sidnaw, Mich., which will be open to inspection until the time above mentioned, on which day Direct private wire service to all mar- and the aforesaid place. I will contract kets. If you want the best service on therefore for the same, reserving the your curb orders and cannot favor us diright to accept or reject any and all rect, instruct your Banker to have us bids, contracting parties to give good execute the order. Buy and Sell Boston and sufficient security for the perform-

> HAVEN C. STEWART, Town Clerk. On account of the incompleteness o the specifications, the bids, as per above proposals will not be opened until 12

clock, noon, June 30th, 1909. HAVEN C. STEWART. (6-23-29)

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pointments for the Coming Year,

eaching staff for the coming year: nercial department: S. L. Leach, assist-

ourth, Agatha Lyons: third, Lillian Temperance Hall. Goodreau; second, Katherine Kennedy,

Director kindergarten-Anna M. Nye; istants, Alice Spring and Louis Wicber,

Douglass Houghton school-Principal ourth, Elinore Power; third, May Palner: second, Aurelia Murphy; first, Ida red Ruddiman; assistant, Mabel James. Harontewn school-Fourth grade, Katherine Richards; third, Annastacia Hemlock; second, Rose Wilmes; first grade, Gertrude Kerschweng; kindergaren, Harriet Kehl, director; Frances J.

Isle Royale school-Irene Kennedy and

Superior school-Agnes Beaudette. Pilgrim school-Flora E, Moore, Beltry-Susan Rogers. Askel school-Mand Schenneck, Tapiola school-Flora Kangas, Elm school-Minnie C, Ala.

Challenge mine school-discontinued The school building at the Challenge is ompany property and the board of eduation has simply given up its lease. The teaching force is numerically the ame as last year, but the school enroitnent is considerably larger, each teacher eing expected to serve a greater numer of children.

the census showed 2,155 children.

Dividend No. 22.

At a meeting of the Board of Direc-

The transfer books of the company Monday, June 14th, 1909. FREDERIC STANWOOD,

Treasurer. Boston, June 1st, 1909. (6-9-39-7t)

CHURCH PLANS REJECTED.

ture on Old Site. Superintendent Doelle of the Hough on and Portage township schools yes of the Finnish Lutheran church of Hanerday announced the following as the cock was held last evening at which plans Wolverine, which is very closely held, te which had been prepared by an architect turns at 150, 6.66 per cent, but as this High school-Principal, Spencer D. for the proposed new edifice were re-Kelley: A. E. Spalding, director come jected. It was decided that the erection easily maintained. This company's out of the sandstone and brick structure put is assured at the present rate for ant; T. A. Taper, science; Joseph 1. which the plans called for would cost between twenty to thirty years and is Taggart, assistant in science and mathe much more than the amount of money quite capable of maintaining the presen-Augusta Jahn; Adele T. Heckel, music started as soon as possible. It is hoped to hold services in the church this fall. Grades, Central building-Eighth, Clara At present services are being conducted Siegel; seventh, May McCarthy; sixth, in the German Lutheran church, the lata Vorce: fifth, Sophia Anderson; Norwegian church and the North Star

# Mining News

NORTH BUTTE.

The action of North Butte in the market has been disappointing to those who believed that the recent sharp advance signified a change in the market position of the insiders which would be followed and other disputes. Now it is being hart; seventh, Clara Payette; sixth, up. The stock has since been dull, how that a rebe generally believed and acknowledged that the ore on the lower levels is not as rich as above and that the mine for the present has lost the beranza ores it had in the upper levels. North Butte, however, is still a great mine and will remain so hut with a lower grade of ores to treat it may be that production will have to be increased to maintain the present dividend rate, after the company through with the rich ore on the higher that the ore on the lower levels is not as of copper per month, says the Boston in the Boston in the state grange and the Audubon workers, who were backed by the press and the people of almost every community in the state, it was reported today that the hiring of a lawyer "whose political influence was undoubtedly used to prevent any open consideration of the bals of an output of about 50,000.

Of pounds of copper per year. The Minnie Healy ore is rich and with a gradual reduction in the expenses not dividend rate, after the company through with the rich ore on the higher.

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CALUMET & ARIZONA.

Calumet & Arizona has been rather weak in the stock market recently, but the transactions lave been comparatively small and there has been no significance to the selling. It has simply been Tin school census just completed a natural copper list. At the property hows the total number of caildren of good progress is being made and the increase its output materially this sum-,416, a gain of 261 over last year, when this year, now that the metal market is the ore shipments which the company plans on sending in from the Courtland listrict within a short time. There will also be a demand for larger smelter caors held this day a quarterly dividend which will be sent along as rapidly as 22, was declared, payable on Thursday, in position to handle 500 tons a day,

Superior & Pittsburg.

in certain quarters that the Superior & the boundary line of that property. Pittsburg would be able to pay off this debt within the year, but those who are

S.S. S. CURES ECZEMA, ACNE, TETTER ETC.

While Eczema, Acne, Tetter, Salt Rheum, etc., are troubles which affect the skin, their source is far deeper than the outside cuticle. These affections are caused by irritating humors, or uratic acid in the blood. Such impurities inflame and irritate the delicate net-work of fibrous tissue which lies just beneath the surface of the outer skin, and the inflammatory discharge thus produced is forced out through the pores and glands, and is continually kept up while the blood remains infected. This exudation causes the formation of scales and crusts so often seen in Eczema, and when they are scratched off the flesh is left raw and more susceptible to other infection. It can very readily be seen then that to produce a cure the circulation must be purified and cleansed. This S. S. S. will do. It goes down to the very bottom, removes all humors and impurities, neutralizes the excessive acids of the system and in this way removes the cause of disease. Local applications can only soothe the irritation and assist in keeping the skin clean; they never produce a cure because such treatment does not reach the blood. S.S.S. restores to the thin, acrid blood all its lost properties, makes it pure and rich and enables it to nourish the skin and keep it soft, smooth and healthy. Book on Skin Diseases and any medical advice free to all about 200 feet above where this class of who write. -

n a position to know state that this will be impossible. An interest usually well informed says in regard to this matter: "I have it from a very good source that the Superior & Pittsburg is now carning about \$40,000 per month over and above expenses of all kinds. This information ought to be satisfactory to stockholders because it is something for this prop-erty to get to a point where it is not los-ing money every month. At the same time it is quite out of the custom to look for any return from the stock in the way of dividends for a year at least. The debt has been reduced \$250,000 since the company got on an earning basis, but there is more than \$800,000 still outstanding." The latest news from the mine is highly satisfactory. The water problem is giving no trouble at all, but it is still an expensive pumping proposition, the water being handled through the Junction shaft. Crosscuts are being extended from the 1400 to 1500-foot levels of the Junction and Hoatson shafts to the Briggs and these crosscuts will extend 3,000 feet, so that this work will take over a year to complete. The management plans no further work at the Briggs. uniess these crossents are completed, YIELD ON "COPPERS".

To what extent the copper stocks have

discounted a rise in the price of the unetal is shown by the yields at present prices and annual dividend basis, saythe Boston Financial News, Winde it is true that eight out of twelve stocks Superintendent Doelle Announces Ap- Hancock Finns to Erect Wooden Struc- price down. Osceola, which is on an

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BUTTE COALITION.

#### FRANKLIN.

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OSCEOLA.

Should the Osceola realize 13,50 cents er pound for its copper this year the ne will just about earn its \$8 in diviids-provided the next semi-annual stribution is \$4. However a 13.5 cents verage price for the year is a low averge, for the company has recently made mine producing 25,000,000 pounds of copper every cent advance in the price of the metal means over \$2.59 additional on the stock, so that should the average price of the metal be 141/2 cents Osceola ould report earnings per share of over

SUPERIOR & GLOBE

effect that sulphide ores had been enountered in the Superior & Globe shaft ore was expected. The home office, how

show a yield of 4 per cent or better, it must be expected that copper shares, be cause of the nature of the industry should make a targer return than other industrials or railroads. Amalgamated selling at 81 returns but 2.47 per cent on the investment, and as this stock is ssues. North Butte shows the largest ment work for at least a year to come. viela at 7.01 per cent, but the skepti ism about the mine tends to hold its \$8 dividend basis, yields over 5 per cenand so far as the earnings of the mine

ever, and inclined to be heavy. There the Rarus shaft, but the new Tramway birds, behind which agricultural interests union was held that was a remarkable have been no additional facts coming to shaft is now outputting from the Trans- worth over half a billion dollars were success, light about this property. It seems to way property, and the production has been increased to about 3,000,000 pounds efforts of the 83,000 farmers represented vated and agricultural section, was a through with the rich ore on the higher gradual reduction in the expenses not di-level, but this will not be for a long rectly connected with the production and ling for another year their traffic in proptime to come. In the meanwhile there cale of the copper, costs should show a crty that belongs to the state. As a crn Texas had at that time just begun, reduction. It will not take much of an first step in the general national came and the advance of the farmer, who was additional shipping facilities through a advance in copper from the current prices new shaft on the Berlin property or by to place Butte Coalition back on a diviarrangement with one of the Amalga dend basis. The company is particularly matter will be submitted to his constiowns and the larger production it is from their agricultural supporters.

present is caused by the desire to take out what is left of the conglomerate that is good, while waiting for tre com pletion of the surface equipment and the underground work decessary to increase the shipments of amygdalcid. The character of the shipments and costs should go down materially, which with a

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a good criterion of the affect of the price of this report. There is little doubt that there are only a few hundred plainsof the metal on the stock market it is superior & Gobe will get ore, but hardly men to be found, where once there were readily seen that the issue is selling too bigh for the present metal quotations. At that dipth lateral work calumet & Hecla with a yield of 3.66 will be undertaken. The shaft will be picturesque swashbucklers held their per cent is also a good example of an sunk considerably deeper, as it is deterexpected higher price for copper, but as mined to thoroughly open up the prop-this issue is closely held its price would erty. The company has ample funds on cess. tend to hold relatively higher than other hand for all exploratory and develop- Loved of all the nation as an insti-

WILL SWEEP THE NATION.

That Guard the Crops-Milliners the Worst Foes of the doing things.

The knell of the cowboy's passing is sounded in the decision to abandon the

Taggart, assistant in science and mathematics; Charlotte I. Poyner, head of department, of English; Margaret McLauchlan, assistant in English; May E. Creech, Latin; Esther Aldrich, German; Creech, Latin; Esther Aldrich, German; Katherine Post, history; manual train-like the structure will be continued by the structure will be continued by the structure will be continued by the structure will be continued to sum of money duite capable of maintaining the present dollars to this country in the last year, which the committee has planned to spend. It was decided to erect a wood-selling at but thirteen cents per pound. Of the twelve companies included below, eight carned larger amounts than were distributed to the stockholders, the exception being Anaconda. Copper Range, other bodies representing the tarmers, who had it in charge found so little in Ratherine Post, instory; manual train. Finns can erect a line church for the structure will be ception being Anaconda, Copper Range, other bodies representing the rarmers, who had it in charge found so little in-Association of Audubon societies is pre- become of all the cowboys. Their dis-4.16 in every state in the Union definite de-clarations of their stand on this question deeds of the sharp-shooting, broncho-3.66 of the conservation of the bird resources busting, fearless men of the plains. 4.93 of the commonwealth. Where the forces 3.92 new campaign,

> less than \$12,000,000, a few Broadway decided to have no conclave, and this feather dealers have just succeeded in means likely that the old picturesque The bulk of the production of the defeating in this state the Francis bill institution has passed for all time. Yet strong in each assets and there is a feet-tuents and every effort made to secure ing that eventually it will take in other from each district in this state repreproperties, giving it a speculative value sentatives at Albany next year who will aside from the excellent properties it be pledged to heed this strong demand

> > defending their bird crop guards against rolled on our subscription list; the ravages of the feather dealers, which are substantially the same as the bill ! without the state" are already in force together into the scented and mysterious and working for the protection of the night, farmers in Iowa, Louisiana, Massachu- The doctor looked down at the whitsetts, Michigan, Mississippi, South Caro. face on the pillow. His eyes were lina and West Virgina. From every grave; his lips were set, other state and territory in the land communications are being received at to no one." he headquarters of the movement In that brief moment his entire life orging immediate effort to rouse the passed in review before him. cople to campaign for their feathered op protectors against the forces of the village came into view, llinery interests, "If the people of this country are ever with that gentle face.

oing to stop the milliners from killing iollars each year if left alive, now is you," she faltered. he time for them to act," said William Dutcher, president of the National As-sociation of Audubon societies at its "Heler! You have been made tonight." sociation of Audubon societies at its eadquarters. 141 Broadway. lisgraceful display of political pull has ger, at least, had been passed, this year turned over to the feather kits a majestic figure robbed in red. He have been proved to save by fighting off gazed into a pair of searching eyesinsects more value in crops in a few seasons than the whole millinery indusarge sales at better than this price and try is worth. Now we are going to take man, it would appear that copper will sell this great economic question to the this great economic question to the people in this state and in every part of the land. We believe that all patriotic Americans who would preserve their country's agricultural wealth will join with us to demand from their representatives a pledge to nrevent the milliners from further profiting by the killing of these insect eating, non-game birds at the expense of billions of dollars to the crops of the land."

State of Ohio, City of Toledo,
Lucas County.—ss.
Frank J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo,
Co., doing busin higher before the year is out. With the people in this state and in every part of \$10. The company has over \$1,000,000 of these insect eating, non-game birds at in its treasury, which equals about 810 the expense of billions of dollars to the per share.

PLAINSMEN FAST DISAPPEARING. A report was circulated recently to the No More Cowhoy Reunions Recause There Are Few Cowboys Left.

Seymour, Texas, June 22.-This city THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO.. ATLANTA. GA. lever, has not received any confirmation cowboys for the pathetic reason that

tution particularly American and worshipped by the small boy, as he has been, the day of the cowboy is passing. The dashing swashbuckler, with his leg gings, his swaggering sombrero, his belt, Campaign to Save the Birds revolvers and lariat will soon be no more. He is vanishing from the plains, a victim

New York, June 22.—Protection of the sect enting birds, whose destruction years an annual event in Texas. This insect eating birds, whose destruction used to be held at Seymour, Tex. It caused a crop loss of almost a billion was an event to which the whole southorchardists, ranchmen and planters of terest being taken in it that they started every section of the land, the National an investigation to find out what had paring to obtain from every present and coveries were depressing from the standprospective representative of the people point of the small boy, who in dime

So widely has the cowboy been sout. of the milliners have been able to exert tered by changed conditions, that, like political pressure to legalize their poach. Othello, he could truthfully say that his ing upon the feathered guardians of the occupation is gone. Not more than a crops, the people will rise this year to few hundred cowboys could by any posdemand that their own interests be pro- sibility have been brought to Seymour, tected, it was declared by leaders of this and as this would have been as far short of a true reunion as a swallow is from Representing an industry valued at composing a summer, it was reluctantly

THAT'S WHAT THEY ALL SAY.

For the benefit of novelists we have ompiled the following invaluable list or steck phrases: "No "best seller" is com-California, Missouri and Oklahoma plete without them. We offer them only have just been reported as adopting laws to such romancers as are regularly en-"But why do I tell you all this?" she murmured.

"General! The lad who wishes to see you says his name is Lafayette." He flicked his last louis on the red-June with its roses, has come again.

And so, they two, hand-in-band, passed

"Remember, Chalkeley! I am at home

But when, at last, the lights of the

The hand of time had dealt lightly "It is enough for me, dear, that you ne birds that would save them a billion are what you are; that you are simply

He could be there in an hour. There She breathed more freely. Gne dan-

they were the eyes of Cardinal Riche lieu.-F. W. Crowninshield in the Book

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## City Brevities

cal thunderstorms; continued warm. Yesterday's temperatures: Seven a. Maximum, 82 degrees; minimum, 66.

D. H. Ball went to Milwaukee last

as here yesterday R. C. Flannigan, of Norway, was isitor in the city yesterday,

friends in the city. Gretta Kitto, of Bessemer, spent yes terday in the city

ty on business vesterday Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Gehrand left last

er and other western points. The Masons will attend services at he M. E. church Sunday morning next.

They will assemble at their lodge hall at Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Breitung, who have en in New York for some time, expect sail for Europe today on the Cunard

Gillard Bros., who are conducting the ijou theater, are redecorating the front and otherwise preparing the house for

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pelin, of St. Igace who have been visiting at D. K. 'ampbell's for two weeks, left yestertay for Buffalo, N. Y.

The W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs Wm. Thomas, 367 Alger street, this aternson at 3 o'clock. Officers will lected for the ensuing year.

Married at the Cathedral-Michael Foomey of Iron Mountain, Mich., were to a toast for the Ygdrasil society and narried here yesterday. The ceremony Miss Mayer for Osiris. Miss Markham ook place at St. Peter's cathedral, "Countess of Tivol." Tonight-The retta, "Countess of Tivoli," by or pupils of the cathedral school be given at Baraga auditorium this

The entertainment will begin mptly at 8 o'clock, Night Car to Island-The Pioneer Mor company has decided to operate ight car to Presque Isle, which will ave the Hotel Marquette at 7:30 each easant evening, run around the island nd back to the city. The car is to be in especially for the benefit of travelmen, who want to while away an or or more after supper. It will stop

t Stafford's drug store and at the Ho-

cupancy by Mr. Eck about Aug. 1. The ardwood floors, repainting and any othr alterations needed to make the build-

ill arrive at Spear's dock today east like 400,000 tons by this time und, on her first regular trip of the silchrist cleared with ore from the South good indication that plans are night with coal. The Mather cleared for ually regaining its normal activity. Ashtabula from the L. S. & I. dock,

Incubated in Strange Manner-Six litle chickens that were incubated in a ost unusual manner first saw the light f day yesterday. A little more . than three weeks ago Henry Grant set twelve eggs under a hen, only to find a day ater that the fowl lacked the motherly nstinct and had eaten three of the ggs. Accordingly, the nine remaining ggs were placed in a manure pile, where they remained covered until yesterday When taken out of their strange resting place, six of the nine were found to have broken shells, and, with a little assistance, a half dozen as healthy and lively chicks as one could wish to see vere brought forth into the world.

Road Work Delayed-Work on the ounty road to be built this summer om Harvey to Greengarden is prac ically at a standstill, owing to the on-arrival' of the motors, which will urnish the power for operating the quary and crusher. The road from Harvey o the crushing plant has been graded and some bridge work is now being done along the line of the proposed macadam highway. As soon as the motors arrive and ean be installed, the work of road uilding will begin in real earnest. The International Harvester company's auto aggy, recently purchased by the comfor the use of the superintendt, is running smoothly and is proving ntirely satisfactory.

Bad Fire at Roscoe-A forest fire that as been burning near Roscoe, seven niles east of Stillman, on the east branch of the Munising railway, since Sunday, fanned by a high wind, asamed dangerous proportions Monday ening and got into the Cleveland-Cliffs nace wood yard, with just how great had not been learned last evening the Marquette offices of the company he fire started about a mile south of the railroad track, but later crossed the track and Monday evening was burning the wood corded up on both sides of the roadbed. The company had about 100, 000 cords of wood awaiting shipment from Roscoe, but how much of it had been destroyed could not be learned. The

Popular Young Couple Wed-Arthur liopelle and Miss Nettle Giesregen, poplar young people of the city, were unit in marriage yesterday. The cere ony took place at the rectory of St John's church late in the afternoon, the Rev. Father Jodocy officiating. Theo Savard was the groomsman, and Mis-May Haslett the bridesmaid. The wedding party had supper at the home of bride, on West Park street, after high the company, augmented by a large umber of the friends of the couple, repaired to the home of the groom, on are selling at very low prices.

West Washington street, where the re-West Washington street, where the remainder of the evening was devoted to a celebration of the nuptial event. A 220-222 South Front Street, Marquette musical program was given, there was

lancing, and refreshments were served. Mr. and Mrs. Riopelle will make their on c on West Ohio street.

More Wireless Companies-If reports true, Marquette is soon to have nultiplicity of rival wireless telegraph stations in operation. A few days ago the proposition of the United Wireless Telegraph company for installing a stat, 75 degrees; noon, 73; 7 p. m., 66, tion in this city was outlined in these columns. Since then a letter has come to light from the Clark Wireless Telegraph and Telephone company, of De troit, who offer a similar opportunity for the installation of a station in this Attorney R. C. Flannigan of Norway city. This company claims to have stations at Detroit, Port Arthur, on the D. & C. boats and at many lake ports. Representatives of the Deforest Wire-Mrs. Ed. Cox and little son Orville, of Escanaba, are visiting relatives and friends in the visiting relatives and pany, which is in use in the United States navy, is to install a station in J. A. Vogtling and daughter and Miss this city as soon as possible. It would appear that at least one of the proposals may become a reality.

American Express company, was in the INSURE WITH PETER WHITE & CO. ALUMNI BANQUET.

rening to spend several weeks in Den- Held at Hotel Marquette Last Evening for Normal Students.

> The Normal commencement this year was a departure from previous com pencements in that the exercises were held in the evening, instead of in the morning, and the Alumni banquet, held at the Hotel Marquette last evening, following the program, was also the first Normal banquet that has occurred in the evening. It was attended by members of the Class of 1909, alumni of the Normal, the faculty and a few guests. The banquet was served at tables seat

ng groups of eight guests, and the din ing room of the hotel was a pretty pic ture when the company was seated. The lecorations of the walls were Normal nd society banners, and additional banners were suspended from the ceiling The musical numbers were the singing f the various class songs of the school An excellent five-course menu was served J. H. Kaye, the principal, presided as toastmaster, and there were a number Neil of Green Bay, Wis., and Catharins of responses. H. T. Johnston responded toasted the faculty and Miss Middle lauff, a member of the faculty, spoke on The Sequel." Dr. Downing concluded the program of toasts by a response on The Aips." The responses evoked much enthusiasm, and abounded with references to school affairs. The entertainment broke up after the singing of final class song.

> TURKISH BATHS AND CHIROPODY Frank Keough, 123 W. Ridge St., Marquette HEAVIER SHIPMENTS EXPECTED.

Greatly Increased Movement of Ore An ticipated During July.

Without any particular reason for it hird and Michigan streets, has pur- shipping business with the advent of ased the vacant store building near the coming month. Thus far the seach will be extensively repaired for although much better than at this time a year ago. To date the Clevelandprovements will include steel ceilings, Cliffs interests have shipped from Mar quette something over 140,000 tons o ore, while at this time a year ago but ng a modern, sanitary and convenient 51,300 tons had been shipped from this port. In a normal year, however, the News of the Boats-The Northwest company would have shipped something

It is stated that by July 1 all of ason. The Tionesta, also east bound, is the Cleveland-Cliffs fleet of vessels will ue at 5:30 this afternoon. The J. C. be in commission, which is a pretty hore dock last night for Ashtabula, The made for increased shipping. It is re colonel, which has been unloading coal ported from the lower lakes that the t Pickands dock for several days, went demand for ore during the last few to Presque Isle to load ore last night. weeks has been more active than at any The Lycoming, Sweetheart and Warri- time since the panic, and the belief i ner were due at the Pickands' dock last expressed that the iron industry is grad

MIDSUMMER DAY JUNE 24. St. Jean De Baptiste and Swed

The D., S. S. & A. R'y, will sell exursion tickets to Negaunee and Ishpem ng and return at 50 cents the round rip for all day trains June 24, good to return until C. N.-W. train morning of

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STOCK MARKET RECOVERS.

Supporting Orders at Influential Points

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New York, June 22 .- The recovery in

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#### **MARKETS**

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Paine, Webber & Co.'s correspondent the prices of stocks today was to be of New York yesterday telegraphed as expected in view of the baselessness of "Despite the feverish irregularity of stock market yesterday to account for the market today, the undertone ap- the selling. As the rumor of Mr. Har

peared greatly improved, and there were riman's illness was quickly disproved strong indications of organized support the conclusion followed that it was put on the decline. Room traders sold stocks in circulation with the purpose of ore freely on every rally, and on recessions ing a selling of stocks in the interest stop erders uncovered, which tended to of the bear position. The bears today increase volume of selling, particularly found their following considerably re among those who were active purchasers duced, and those of them that were still on the recent advance. In good circles short of stocks felt inclined to cover, it is believed that the market has ex- Supporting orders at influential points in perienced the worst of the present reac-the market made themselves felt, but tion and that the next important move- were withdrawn later in the day. ment will be upward, although it is The buying of United States Steel realized that conditions at present are the Harriman Pacifics and Reading hardly ripe for a continuation of bullish proved particularly imposing and had a activity in view of the probable gold strong influence on sentiment toward the exports on a good scale and a slight whole market, but later the movement hardening in money rates as July first became listless. The greater part of toapproaches. The buying today was re day's business was contracted in the first garded as being much better than the hour. The trading the latter part of selling, and judging from the demand the session, at the higher level of prices for stocks in the loan crowd, a good was semi-stagnant. The Kansas state crop repert gave a promising account of the condition of the grain crops in tha sized short interest has been fostered." The final quotations follow:

| Amal                          | St. Paul   | 39<br>148<br>65<br>122<br>151 |
|-------------------------------|------------|-------------------------------|
| Kan. C. So 44%<br>Mo. Pac 71% | U. P       | 185                           |
| Boston                        | "Coppers." |                               |

Wiring from Boston yesterday, Paine, level to which they had advanced, and Webber & Co, had the following to say the closing was unsettled again.

of the stock market: The market opened fairly active, but soon lapsed into midsummer dullness, with prices sagging all through, Amalgamated was the weakest feature, break ing to 771/2 with a rally of a point to ward the close. The whole market seems hare of orders, and the fluctuations are wide on both purchases and sales. The talk on the metal is not quite as bullish as it has been, and considerable importance is being given to the foreign speculative holdings which the may be resold in this country if the dewas de mand is not better soon."

| The closing prices                                      | were:   |
|---|---|
| dv 71/200 7% 1  | Utah Cop 4814@ 491  |
| Arc 41/2@ 45/4  | Victoria 414 @ 45   |
| 11 40 @ 42  | Wyandot 2%@ 3   |
| Atl 91/6@ 10  | Wolv148 @110  |
| Com'1 39 @ 39%  | Win 61/2 59   |
| 3. Coal 241/4 76 241/2                                  | Ahmeek160 @170  |
| 3. Cons 14 @ 1415                                       | A. & M 11/4 (0. 15  |
| Cookle 171407 10  | B. & L 30 @ 36  |
| 3. Corbin 171/264 18<br>2. & A101 @102                  | B. S. Gas 42 @ 48   |
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| Cent 31 @ 311/2   |   |
| Range 80 @ 80%  |   |
| D. West 8 @ 81/4  | Carmen 1 1/8/2 13   |
| E. Butte 12 @ 121/4                                     |   |
| Frank 16 @ 161/2  | Chemung 17 @ 18   |
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| r. Can 10 @ 101/8                                       | Corbin 7 @ 8  |
| Granby101 @103  | Cordova 1400 19   |
| Hancock 10% 20 11                                       | C. Ely 8.00@ 8.0  |
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| Mass 819 a 8%   | Gold Cons. 7194 75  |
| Miama 15% 6 16  | Globe 4 @ 47  |
| Mich 91/4 10%   | Helvetia 51400 61   |
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| Nev. Con 23 @ 2878                                      | Live Oak 71/6   |
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| N. Lake 8740 9  | Nev. Utah 2.00@ 2.0   |
| Offb 101/2 @ 111/4                                      | Ohio Cop 416@ 41  |
| Dom 51% 52  | Raven 38 @ 40   |
| Овс134 @185   | Ray Cons., 16% 2 16   |
| Par 80 @ 501/4  | Silver Leaf. 101/202 11                                     |
| Quincy 87 @ 89  | Shattuck 181/2@ 191   |
| 8. & B 14/4/00 14/9                                     | S. Queen 36 (a 38   |
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| Trin 10 @ 10%<br>Ten. Cop 37%@ 35%                      | Tonopah 7 @ 7   |
| Ten. Cop 3744 3514                                      | United Cop. 958@ 9  |
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| Atl                   | Sup. Copper              |
| B. Coaln 1358         | 8. & P                   |
| B. Cons 344           | Tam                      |
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| C. & A 105            | U Cons                   |
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| D. W                  | Vic                      |
| Elm River             | Win                      |
| EL Butte 310          | Wolv                     |
| Frank 415             | Wyandot                  |
| G. C 884              | Ahmeek                   |
|                       | Andrees                  |
| Royale                | Arizpe                   |
| La Salle              | Blk. Mtn                 |
| Lake 890              | C. Ely                   |
| Mass 485              | Chemung                  |
| Miami 700             | Davis Daly 3             |
| Mich                  | Keweenaw                 |
| Mohawk 105            | Globe                    |
| Nev. Cons 140         | N. Lake                  |
| N. Butte 1255         | Ojibway                  |
| Old Dom 880           | S, & B                   |
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Copper Metal Prices,

New York, June 22.—There was a

The St. Louis advices are less beari having switched to the bull side because of the conditions in Kansas and because of the way the wheat is absorbed her and elsewhere by strong people on a breaks. The reduction of nearly 700,00 ushels in the Chicago wheat stocks th oast week and the belief that Bra street's will show about 5,000,000 bush- Number of garments given 205 is of December in the world's stocks, and wet weather for the harvests in the southwest were bull features. It looks as if the June bearishness has expended itself and as if the trade will now be governed largely by the fast decreasing stocks and the prospect of a moderate early run from the new crop."

#### V.N.A. DOING MUCH FOR POOR OF CITY

FIRST ANNUAL REPORT SHOWS THAT MUCH SICKNESS AND SUF-FERING HAVE BEEN AL-LEVIATED.

At the annual meeting of the Visit Nurse association, held at the Pe-White public library Monday afon, the following were elected of-

cers for the ensuing year: President—Mrs. M. J. Sherwood. Vice President-Miss Mary McKinnon. Treasurer-Miss Olive Pendill. Secretary-Miss Rose Wallace. A comprehensive record of the work me by the association during the past

inter and spring is found in the vari us official reports submitted at the

| ö  | meeting, which were as follows:              |
|----|--|
|    | Annual Report of Visiting Nurse.             |
|    | Total number of patients118                  |
| ĕ  | Total number of visits made 931              |
| 1  | Total number of recoveries 49                |
|    | Total number improved 10                     |
|    | Total number died                            |
| Š  | Tonies given 3                               |
|    | Prescriptions filled 9 County doctors sent 7 |
| -  | County doctors sent                          |
|    | Other doctors sent                           |
|    | lemorgoney nurses used                       |
| į. | Families given immediate relief              |
| ľ  | Number sent to hospitals 9                   |
|    | Besides the articles loaned from the su      |
| 8  | board, there was given away by t             |
|    | association:                                 |
|    | Fountain syringes                            |
|    | Crutches, pairs1                             |
|    | Braces pairs                                 |
|    | Piritons Dilles                              |

| M  | rountain syringes                       |
|----|---|
| Ŋ  | Crutches, pairs                         |
| Ċ  | Braces, pairs1                          |
|    | Citty - Lastin etackings unive 1        |
|    | Silk elastic stockings, pairs1          |
| 8  | Diseases cared fer by the Visiting Nurs |
| į, | association during the year:            |
|    | Febrile and zymotic diseases 3          |
|    | Februe and Zymotic diseases             |
| ı  | Tubercular conditions 6                 |
|    | Sontia dispases                         |
|    | Constitutional diseases                 |
| L  | Diseases of nervous system 6            |
| S  |   |
|    | Diseases of respiratory system 13       |
| 1  | Diseases of digestive system 3          |
| 2  | Affections of Reproductive System-      |
|    | Obstetrical 8                           |
|    | Obstetrical                             |
| s  | Gynecological                           |
| į. | Accidents 7                             |
|    | Operations                              |
|    | Osseous and integumentary affec-        |
| t  | Osseous and integumentary arter         |

| he<br>nd<br>od      | day's business was contracted in the first<br>hour. The trading the latter part of<br>the session, at the higher level of prices,<br>was semi-stagnant. The Kansas state<br>erop report gave a promising account of                                | Colds   |
|---------------------|--|---|
| 9%<br>8%<br>5<br>2% | the condition of the grain crops in that<br>state. Copper had another decline in<br>London, and the prices of that metal<br>were marked down at the New York<br>Metal exchange. The money rates were<br>perceptibly easier, both on call and time, | Tot. number diseases cared for 118 Nationalities cared for during the year: American, 18; Belgian, 3; Eng lish, 11; Finn, 7; French, 37; German |

### Scotch, 1; Swedish, 21.

| H                  | Annual Report of   | Treasur | er.        |
|--------------------|--|---------|------------|
|                    | Money collected from<br>Jan. 7 to June 1, 1909                 |         | \$1,406.27 |
| THE REAL PROPERTY. | Nurse fund, proceeds<br>from "The Talk of                      |         |            |
| 1                  | the Town," turned<br>over to the associa-<br>tion Jan. 19,1909 |         | 597.10     |
|                    | tion built regions   |         | 82,003.33  |

S. & A. railway and the branch pris

A majority of the merchants of the city subscribed liberally as business

firms, also the Brotherhood of Railroad

enion, the various coal and lumber com-

Report of Relief Committee.

company and the three local banks.

| Semmering, Austria, June 22.—E. H. Harriman arrived here at 7 o'clock this evening and went immediately to the   | tion Jan. 19,1909  |
|--|--|
| Hotel Panhans, where a suite had been engaged for him and his family. Mr. Harriman appeared to be in excellent health.   | On money subscribed, the mo-<br>come is over \$200. Expenditure<br>are as follows: |
| CHICAGO GRAIN MARKETS.   | Salary of visiting<br>nurse; five months\$350.00                                   |
| Chicago, June 22.—The wheat market was decidedly strong at the start today, with gains of \(\frac{1}{2}\text{to }\frac{1}{2}\text{to }\ | extra nurse 90.72  |
| advance was due to additional rains in   | al appliances 26.75  |

|  | nurse; five months \$3   | 50. |
|--|--|-----|
| ago, June 22.—The wheat market ecidedly strong at the start today,         |  | 90. |
| gains of 1/2 6 1/4 to 1/2 6 2/4. The                                       | The state of the s |     |
| ce was due to additional rains in  | The state of the s | 26. |
| s and Missouri and the higher Liv-<br>market. In the first hour the        |  | 58. |
| began to sag. The early reports  | Fuel   | 16. |
| t weather proved exaggerated, and  | Clothing, shoes, furni-  | .03 |
| news of bearish tenor developed.   |  | 32. |
| yield of about eighty million bush-  | Expenses incurred in   |     |
| This was supplemented by declines  | the operation of the   |     |
| Northwestern markets and re-<br>of a good yield in Oklahoma. The           | V. N. A., such as<br>printing binders for  |     |
| was heavy, but the final quota-  | reports, blanks, etc   | 70. |
| were irregular, being 1/2 higher to  | Expenses of running  |     |
| lower. The July opened at 1141/2   | office, gas, telephone,<br>stationary, stamps,   |     |
| z. 114,  | etc.   | 19. |
| n-Faverable erop reports and an  | Miscellaneous relief   |     |
| ected increase in the local receipts<br>the chief reasons for the weakness |  |     |
| operated the second part of the  |  | 91  |

in spice of the active demand for for- Italian, 2; Norwegian, 2; Polish, 6

| the chief reasons for the weakness prevailed the greater part of the | pecple, cte 21.00   | , 8       |
|--|---|-----------|
| s-The market slumped sharply on                                      | Balance on hand, which includes a number of subscriptions paid up for the year 1909  Mrs. F. O. Clark has given ciation office room rent free to The Marquette City & Pr Railway company gives the Nurse a pass over their lines. | the co da |
| nor and an house I am land of days                                   | Tries Management Change I area  | Acres 1   |

realizing sales, based on denials of dam- The Marquette Steam Laundry agreed age by green bugs to the new crop is to do the flat laundering of the associasouthern Illinois, Today's reports admit- tion free of charge, 56 ted the presence of the pest in the fields. The L. S. & I. and M. & S. E. railway, 10 but claimed the crop too far advanced to the Lake Shore Engine Works, and the be injured by the insects. The market Pioneer Iron company subscribed as cor-July opened at 51%; highest, 51%; low-subscriptions from employes and officials, 50%; closing, 50% of 7%.

115 Paine, Webber & Co.'s Wheat Summary. 278 Paine, Webber & Co.'s Chicago corre- teachers of the Marquette public schools. spondent said yesterday concerning the

"Wheat had good action for the day. There was a good range for the distant Conductors, the Carpenters and Joiners months, and at the close September was 75 a shade higher than yesterday, with panies, the Michigan State Telephone December relatively the strongest, at nearly half a cent net advance for the day. The traders were surprised by the The Mining Journal company and the 3870 Liverpool strength at the opening. The Chronicle for many courtesies extended prediction of smaller Russian shipments there in the way of printing notices, etc. 190 again this week, the wheat cargoes going largely at the continent and the strength in spot wheat gave the English market

Thirty-eight families were given relie its support. Winnipeg claimed a large during the year, quantity of wheat sold abroad for Oc. Rent paid for families. \$24.00 tober shipment. The Duluth despatches Material decline in copper in the London market said that there was forty boat loads of Shoes, stockings and rub-

| 15       |   |       | D'ALL'   |
|----------|---|-------|----------|
| h        | Fuel  | 16.65 | -ATT     |
| 490      | Labor furnished various   | 7.50  |          |
| .0       | Milk and eggs for tuber-<br>cular patients  | 12,42 |          |
| 11       | New garments  | 46.95 |          |
| te<br>1- | sick  | 1,95  | \$233.97 |
|          | THE PROPERTY OF THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF | 23.52 | 4        |

Report Needle Work Committee,

The needle work committee of the Vis ting Nurse association was organized for the purpose of stocking a loan cupboard and also providing for what other sewing the relief committee finds necessary Through the generosity of the different aid societies of the Baptist, Methodist, Presbyterian, Episcopal, Catholic churches and the W. C. T. U. the following

| articles were | nta | C | 6  |    | a  | n  | d. |    | d  | O  | 11 | a  | ti | ×  | Ī. | į. |    |    |
|---------------|-----|---|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|
| Hospital gov  | vns |   | 4  | 6  |    |    | ÷  | Ų  |    |    |    |    | ų. |    |    |    | Ų. | 13 |
| Small bags    |     |   | į, |    | 24 | Ġ. | ×  | į. |    |    |    |    |    |    | į. |    |    | 17 |
| Pillow cases  |     |   | ų, | ,  |    |    | Ç  |    |    | 80 |    |    | ũ  |    | ĺ, |    | ĕ  | 16 |
| Sheets        |     |   |    |    |    |    |    |    | y, |    |    | ĺ, | ĺ, |    |    | į  | 9  | 6  |
| Aprons        |     |   |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |
| Bag linings   |     |   |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    | Ü  |    | 1  | 3  | 3  |
| Dressing tow  | els | , |    | Į. |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    | ij | 6  |
| Hand towels   | 9.0 | Š |    |    |    |    |    | 8  |    |    |    |    | ı  | ļ, |    |    | į. | 8  |
| Bath towels   |     | ä |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    | į  |    | Ü  | į  | 6  |
| Wash cloths   | 100 |   | ŀ  |    |    |    | 4  | ď. |    | 3  |    |    |    | Ų  | Ų  | 3  | Ş  | 17 |
| Baby outfits  | 30  |   | ¥. | į  |    | 'n |    | g  |    |    |    |    | d  |    | 1  | ı  | 4  | 3  |
| The committee | tee |   | it | 8  | el | f  |    | h  | n  | 8  |    | d  | 01 | n  | e  |    | n  | nu |

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and have made the following new ones

Cotton dresses ...

Ceremony Conducted on the High Schoo Grounds at Munising.

At 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon, on the high school grounds at Munising, occurred the exercises attending the un veiling of the bust of General R. A. Al ger. A large crowd showed its appreci ation of the beautiful gift by standing in the hot sun during the entire cere mony. On behalf of the class of 1908 which first conceived the idea, John Fouchard made the presentation speech Burdis Anderson, president of the school board, in accepting the bust, paid a tribute to General Alger as a citizen and soldier, as secretary of war and United States senator. The bust is life size and is a splendid likeness of General Alger

SOO CANAL PASSAGES. Boats Locked Through, Bound for Ports on Lake Superior,

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., June 22 .-The boats whose names are here appended have passed the canals the past twenty-four hours, bound for ports on Lake Superior: Normania, 10 p. m.; Jenkins, Mataafa, 10:30; Russell, midnight; Verna, 1 a. m.; Watt, Fritz, 3; Hill, 4; Uganda, 5; Huron City, 7; Whitney, Black, 11:20; Kongo, noon; J. H. Brown, Anna Minch, 1:30 p. m.; George Stephenson, Marsala, Warner, Thompson, Zillah, Goshawk, Peshtigo, 4; Saronic, 5; Snyder, 7; North Lake, 8:30

#### MEANS A BIG FIGHT.

Income Tax Amendment Meets Kill the Proposition.

Washington, June 22 .- There is no attempt on the part of well informed people in this city to conceal the fact that the proposed income tax amendment to should congress submit it to the legislatures of the several states. The fact that the question, if submitted, would go over tion out of politics. Submission will put litical discussion about it.

of the New England states, six in num-tate. None, however, was made. ber, would be against the amendment. take on more or less of the New York a year income bias as to public questions.

Would Hit Source of Support. sands of the most prominent and in-

through any of their legislatures. New York, New Jersey and Delaware live for a part of the year in New England many more of them live in New Jersey and Delaware, or operate their corporations from that side of the Hudson. uncertain on the question of an income tax. The Penrose machine is in undis- Gould family, puted control of Republican politics

figured. West Virginia is another state that is the chances being favor of its defeat. fight seems likely to be made on contributed individually, as did the

#### THOSE WHO HAVE DIED.

ormer city clerk and for years promnent in Democratic politics, died today. after a protracted illness. Wilmington, Del., June 22.-Theodore The association is also indebted to D. Wolf, state chemist and professor of

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Del., is dead, aged fifty-nine. Dr. Wolf has not been much occupied with busihad a national reputation as chemist, ness, is understood to have gained He was born in Illinois. Red Wing, Minn., June 22.-While tion of his income, and also by realizing speaking at an old settlers' reunion at upon his market opportunities, so that

the best known jurists in southern Min- and of Frank Jay Gould, the brothers nesota, dropped dead.

WEALTH OF GOULDS REVEALED IN COURT

George Testifies for Brother Howard in Separation Suit That Aggregate Value of Estate Is \$80,-000,000 - Estimate at This Time Interests Wall Street.

New York, June 22 .- Whatever may e the decision of the court in the case now pending in which Howard Gould and his wife are the opposing parties, that decision will be forgotten in the course

Jay Gould's credit had been attacked. He had neither complained nor explained. he was in a somewhat desperate situa- know the real meaning of the ceremony, tion, and might be upon the verge of says Father Gagnieur, an Indian might bankruptcy. Thereupon Mr. Gould sum. sionary. "The Indians themselves, put before them the various securities, it have got that version in some man-consisting of shares of stock, bonds and ner. Perhaps it is because of the shootessed, the aggregate of which was in story has been alarming. With Strong Opposition in the excess of \$50,000,000. At least that was East-Twelve States Could the aggregate wealth based upon the priest carries the consecrated host, or the constitution will have a close shave trict, is ostensibly shown to anyone who church. The event is called Consecrathe private opinion may be.

When it was announced that George for several years or until the states had Jay Gould had been subpoensed to tes had an opportunity to act, is not re- tify in the separation suit brought by garded here as being important, for it is the wife of Howard Gould, then somesaid there is no hurry about the matter. thing more than momentary interest or This submission, no matter with what the expectation of some sensational or result, will for all time take this ques- romantic disclosure in this proceeding concentrated the attention of the Wall it squarely up to the people, and whether street district upon the litigation. For they adopt the suggestion or reject it various have been the estimates of the there will thereafter be an end to all po- present value of the estate left in trust by Jay Gould for all the children. At There are forty-six states in the Un-the time of the money difficulties of the ion and it will require thirty-five of first husband of George Gould's sister. them to make up the three-fourths re- Anna, the Count Boni de Castellane, it quired for the ratification of an amend- was the expectation that some disclosment to the federal constitution. It is ures would be made under oath as to believed that nearly all, if not quite all, the agoregate amount of the Gould esthough some of the proceedings indicated All six of these states, on account of that the Countess de Castellane was in their comparative nearness to New York, receipt of something more than \$600,000

Jay Gould's Estate,

The estate of Jay Gould was inven-This tendency is greatly increased toried at a little in excess of \$70,000,000. through the fact that hundreds of thoutoried at a little in excess of \$70,000,000. estate in a trust to be continued during fluential people of New England are liv- the life of all his children. To create ing on incomes. For this reason, it is this trust by will entailed some danger. figured here, that it will be very diffi- Many attempts to create trusts under cult to carry the income tax amendment wills in New York state have resulted in disaster. So able a probate lewyer as was Samuel J. Tilden, the drafter of are in another class, a class also subject | many wills for men of wealth, neverto financial domination. While many of theless was unable successfully to perthe millionaires of Greater New York feet a trust of his own estate, for our highest court declared the trusteeship established by his will to be illegal. Jay Gould's first purpose in creating this trust was to protect his various railroad Pennsylvania, it is said, would be very properties, to keep them so far as possible intact, and under the control of the

Mr. Gould died just before the era of there and all of its influence would be prosperity which began with the first thrown against the income tax, it is inauguration of William McKinley. Missouri Pacific railroad stock was at that time and a little later quoted some orporation ridden and in which the where in the 30s. There is vivid recolratification of an income tax amendment | tection today of the prediction made by to the constitution would be uncertain, many men of finance that this security would appreciate until at last it reached Here, then, are eleven states, or within par. And it was then said that when one of the dozen necessary to defeat George Jay Gould read a quotation upon the amendment. But there will be the stock ticker showing that Missouri tions, also anything in canvas work. Pacific stock was at par, then he could 3-13-tf KELLY HARDWARE CO. friends of the proposed tax to organize and do their best in all states where a value of the Gould estate by as much as probably reckon upon an increase in the 40 per cent. Possibly Mr. Gould was able to say to the beneficiaries under the trust that the estate had increased so that its approximate money value was Chicago, June 22 .- William Loeffler, \$100,000,000. That has been the estimate for some years of the aggregate value of the Gould estate.

#### Only Eighty Millions.

Now George Jay Gould has testified in chemistry at Delaware college, Newark, these proceedings for a separation be tween his brother Howard and Mrs. Gould that the aggregate value of the estate is \$80,000,000. Since Mr. Gould and your muscles sore from cold or rheu- gave that testimony all sorts of comand your muscles sore from cold or rheumatism, when you slip or sprain a joint, strain your side or brules yourself, Painkiller will take out the soreness and fix you right in a jiffy. Always have it with you, and use it freely. The oldest, the cheapest and the best medicine for internal and external aches and pains in man is Perry Davis' Painkiller, and for over seventy years it has been the great staudby for emergencies in thousands of families all over the world. Don't go home without a 50c. or one of the new size 35c. bottles. the fact that even Howard Gould, who

fortune on the investment of some por Goodhue today, Judge W. C. Williams of he now possesses a fortune independent Red Wing, aged seventy-nine, one of of George Jay Gould, of Edwin Gould who are very zealous in their business vocations. The estimate is that George Jay Gould must be numbered among those multimillionaires whose independ ent fortune is in excess of \$30,000,000 This revelation, it was thought, might serve to strengthen the Gould properties, especially in view of the fact that some mportant and large financing of the Misouri Pacific is speedily to be announced

#### "KILLING THE DEVIL."

Weird Observance of Religious Sacramen by Indians Sunday.

peninsula "killed the devil" Sunday "Killing the devil" is an expression us of a few months or a year or two. But only by white people in describing one incident of this trial will in all prob- ceremony used by the Indians every ability be as long remembered and be- year when they have the procession o come as traditional as was the eccentric the blessed sacrament. Cannons and and sudden disclosure made by Jay guns are shot off as a mark of respect Gould of the visible evidences of his to the blessed sacrament and to show their belief in Christ,

"'Killing the devil' is merely a p of ignorant fanaticism; a poor joke so that at last the belief prevailed that gotten up by some people who do not moned Russell Sage and a few others to course, know the meaning of the cere an office in the Wall street district and mony, but white people who have seen other evidences of wealth which he pos. ing the cannon. The growth of this

The ceremony is quite impressive. The par value of these securities. Never be bread, in procession with altar boys, fore nor at any time since has a dis. clergy, confraternities and the faithful. closure of that character been made. It They march through the woods singing served the purpose of Jay Gould. The hymns, stopping at various places where attack upon his credit ceased with that altars have been erected. There the disclosure, and he began to gain the re- priest gives the blessing. After the cerespect which always, in the financial dis- mony the procession returns to the has gained very great wealth, whatever tion of Corpus Christi or as the French call it, the "Feast of God."

#### CEDAR FOR PENCILS.

The lead pencil is one of the omeion articles in every day use, and nce practically the only wood used in s manufeture is red cedar, and since the eneil industry is steadily growing 320,000,000 are manufactured annually the United States) the supply of red edar is becoming greatly depleted. Ked celar has a soft, straight grain and is very free from defects when proprly grown. Because of its peculiaualities no good substitute for it has ver been found, and it is doubtful it ny other wood using industry is so dendent upon a single species as the per

is the only wood the price of which always quoted by the pound, The popular belief is that the second rowth of red cedar never reaches maretable size, says Country Life in Amer ea, but the forest service has made areful study of the subject and has eached the conclusion that it can be prefitably grown in regions of its de

Some changes are recommended in the present forest management in order to secure the desired growth. In the Southern forests it must have a better hance, instead of being considered, as now, a negligible quantity in its younger stages. Many of the forest grown rees which are now cut for fence postan profitably be left to attain their 'ull development, and thus become available for pencil wood.

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A Gigantic Plan Proposed for New York Presented by Bradley-Gaffney-Steers Combination.

New York, June 21.-The most comthe Bradley Gaffney Steers company. It public service commission, was elated includes the construction with private over the plan, and said that the comcapital of the Broadway-Lexington avenue route from the Battery to the Broax, a two-track connecting subway in Canal street, the Lafayette avenue-Broadway route in Brooklyn and two stance the consent of the owners had been er day than that which places the spurs of the Broadway-Lexington avenue obtained. This will greatly facilitate the reute along Jerome avenue and 138th commission's work. Mr. Willeox also street in Bronx. The estimated cost of pointed out that the commission has

build with its own money the first section of the Fourth avenue subway Ashiand place, Brooklyn, and eventually complete the Fourth avenue route to Fortieth street, as already planned. The company offers to equip, maintain and operate the various routes named as one system, charging' a five-cent fare and issuing transfers at intersecting points The cost of the routes to be built by the city under the offer would be \$16,006,444.

The company states in its offer that it will complete the Lafayette avenue Broadway line and have trains running over it and the bridge loop subways within eighteen months, provided the city tinish the loop lines within that time. For the construction and equipment of the Broadway-Lexington avenue rate it figures that three years will be needed, and it will take a year longer

the Brenx: It will be noted that the Bradley Caffney-Steers company asks for only two of the four tracks in the bridge loop sulway, thus leaving two tracks to an- but every woman can be a good cook. other operator. According to its offer, it would end its system proper at Asia-land place. Brooklyn, the end of the first tion and one part skill. The skill may section of the Fourth avenue subway be acquired by practice and the discrecoute ;but if the city builds this line tion may be acquired by proper trainthrough to Fortieth street or to Coney ing. Discretion in cookery means as to reside. It is and always has been Island the company offers to enter into knowledge of what to use as well as how the desire of the leaders of our country Corellia's book of that name. The play a contract for the equipment and opera to use it. No woman can make a great that every man, woman and child, who tion of the entire Fourth-avenue route apon a car mileage basis or such other materials with which to accomplish reconitable plan as may be devised." Not sults. Firstclass materials are absolutely only does the company offer to build the necessary.

The company also suggests that the World's Pure Food Exposition.

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discouraged, let him 'look to the end,' and mental vigor will be renewed and the time will come when with all honor (6-23-1d) book at once on the detail. In regard day, return limit Oct. 31st.

standing." Travis H. Whitney, secreprehensive and costly plan ever outlined tary of the public service commission, for New York city was presented to the public service commission yesterday by William R. Willcox, chairman of the

FOR HER BEAUTY.

And Madame de Steael was famous for

her brains, but in their day neither was as popular in Paris as Madame Lebardt, when you consider that famous cooks are only to the individual but also to the more fondly remembered than famous state. beauties and fmous wits, the popularity of Madame Lebardi is the source of much comfort to womankind in general. to build and equip the two branches in For every woman can't be a beauty, almethods she can come pretty near it and every woman can't be a wit, no matter how much education she may absorb, Cooking is a problem to be worked success as a cook unless she has the right materials with which to accomplish results. Firsteless materials are absolutely

the controller and the chairman of the via the South Shore in connection with for his persevering fidelity he shall republic service commission. The com- the annual pilgrimage to Ste. Anne de ceive his crown of laurels. Happy is he pany offers to give whatever bond may Beaupre. Tickets on sale every day who on bidding adieu to school life can he required, and, in case its proposal July 14 to 21 and good for stop-over, conscientiously say in my case the end ments with the favor of the commission | Limit August 31. Excursion fares to crowns the work'; rewards and honors to place its attorneys and engineers at all Eastern points; tickets on sale every will be his sooner or later.

\$100,000,000 FOR SUBWAYS. work of such magnitude, Arthur J. Baldwin, the company's counsel, said last night: "I am not at liberty at present o divulge the names of all the persons interested in the proposition, but the public may rest assured that the men nck of it are of the highest financial

not the power to accept the proposal of The company stipulates as part of its offer that the city complete the construction of the later than the city complete the construction of the later than the city complete the construction of the later than the city complete the construction of the later than the city complete the construction of the later than the city complete the construction of the later than the city complete the company of the later than the city complete the construction of the later than the city complete the construction of the later than the city complete the construction of the later than the city complete the construction of the later than the city complete the construction of the later than the city complete the construction of the later than the city complete the construction of the later than the city complete the construction of the later than the city complete the construction of the later than the city complete the construction of the later than the city complete the construction of the later than the city complete the construction of the later than the city complete the construction of the later than the city complete the construction of the later than the city complete the construction of the city complete the construction of the city complete the construction of the city complete t commission can do is to approve the offer, draw up the form of contract, and

**CLOSING EXERCISES** OF PAROCHIAL SCHOOL very sacred to me. It is today that I regret the many precious moments that have wasted and the numerous oppor-

Ishpeming Department

PROGRAM GIVEN AT ISHPEMING THEATER CONSISTED OF MUSIC-AL NUMBERS, DRILLS, A PLAY, AND AN ESSAY BY THE LONE GRADUATE, MISS MEEHAN.

on at Ishpeming theater, under direction of the sisters, was attended by a

The program was a most pleasing ne. It was opened with a "March Trimphal" by the Misses Bernadette But-Azaline Gunville and Louise Jacobs llowed by a chorus, "This Is Our Holilay." The next number was a recitation, elocution class: then some forty or more boys sang "The Wild Ash Deer." The takings is my heartfelt wish, ext number, "What Is In the Basket," by about forty little children made a he basket in turn, with an expression is to what it contained. The basket vas finally overturned and out hopped a retty little miss. The girls next sang "Swing Song," which was followed by piano solo, "Souvenir," by little Miss Catheline Butler; next were living pieares of the Civil war in five scenes-The Drill of the Recruits," "Marching hrough Georgia," "Rally 'Round the "Tenting Tonight" and the Goddess of Liberty." During the poses, Rally 'Round the Flag" was sung with Jerome Russell gave an appropriate recitation. This was followed by a piano trio, by the Misses N. Collins, L. Murxcellent effect by Robert Cronin, and phy and N. Coffey. Then there was "The Dance of the Seasons," by the girls. The costumes of the dancers were unusually attractive, and the lighting and scenic Lynch played a piano solo, "Frolic of the Fairies," in a pleasing manner,

At the conclusion of the first part of he program a historical drama, "Zuma" from the Ishpeming division of the Anr "Conquest of Peru," was presented. The cast of characters was as follows: Zuma, an Inca Princess. ... Miss Anna Ryan

Italea, Sister of Zuma.... Miss Nora O'Neil Haravaca, an Inca Chieftain, Cousin of .........Miss Catherine Vogtlin ount Henriquez de Castro, Viceroy of ..... Miss Berenice Gleason countess Isaura de Castro.

Lady Beatrix, Friend of the Countess ...... Miss Laura LaBreche Dona Marina, Intendant of the Viceroy's Household. . Miss Teresa Hickey Celeste, Lady of Honor . . ... Miss Catherine Hennessey

Catilina, Lady of Henor ...

..... Miss Celestine Lynch sisted at the piano during the choruses mass was sung. there was an instrumental trio, "Thro' were M. F. Lally and son, Walter B. Lalthe Heather."

"The End Crowns the Work."

Miss Agnes M. Mechan, the only mem-End Crowns the Work":

"To few men does life bring a brightbids them go forth from the halls of their Alma Mater to the great world's and a large white picture hat. battlefield.

"What more appropriate quotation could be selected than this from Bishop orations were pink and white cut flow offer that the city complete the con-struction of the bridge loop subway and subway with private money. All the Life.' Spalding's 'Education and the Higher

apportionment for concurrence. Then the bids must be advertised for and the great elements, which are essential to "Hearts and Flowers" was played. work will go to the lowest bidder. A cach and every one in pursuing his

the palms of victory. "In the age in which we live education is so universal, that it does not require very great sacrifices on our part, to procure it, for we know that the ne-

"Some fail to persevere in their educatien on the ground that the methods are being continually changed. But there is no basis for such complaints, although novel and shirts, at 10e, 15e and 25e. Worth though with stern application to modern systems are being gradually introduced double the money the foundation remains unaftered.

"The dominant reason why so many persons neglect education is that they fail to realize the benefits derived there from, and again many assert that their environment is the principal hindrance; which is playing at Ishpeming theatre these people know in their hearts that this week, presented "The Girl and The such is not the case in this grand, free Law" in a most satisfactory manner country in which we are so fortunata last evening. Tonight's play will be "Wormwood," a dramatization of Marie why should they not triumph?

only does the company offer to build the grain and grain part of the proposed system with its own money, but it also says it will take the city in as a partner and divide the profits after deducting operating expenses, maintenance charges, amountivation payments, rentals, interest a cost of construction and equipment.

The company also suggests that the The Compan

"And now the time has arrived when t the financial backing of the Bradley Apply to local agent for further par-ticulars and reservation. (6-16-2tw), loved school-mates and dear old St. tad's.

John's school, the walls of which during the course of twelve years have become very sacred to me. It is today that I

"To dear Reverend Pastor am I indebted for words of golden counsel and encouragement as 'round by round' I mounted the ladder of science shielded ever by your guiding hand. Today as stand before you nearing the untried ways of the future which look to me ose-strewn and brightened by bluest skies I must in spoken phrase 'Say at The annual closing exercises of the the parting of the way, let the simple arochial school, held yesterday after word 'I thank you Reverend Father' convey to you more than the best rhetoric could express.

tunities which I have failed to utilize.

It is beyond human power to repay my teachers, but I can at least grateful and if it he a joy to know that labors of love' are not all in vain; i it be a pleasure to know that seeds of kindness are bearing rich and abundant ay." The next number was a recitation, Joan Of Are in Rheims," by the junior be the portion of my teachers, that success may crown them in all their under

"No longer will my steps turn daily toward that quaint old structure which remendous hit. Each one approached will always be associated with my childhood's and youths happy days; and when in years to come my memory will frequently wander back to my school days, I shall recall the past "wreathed in the glory of life's horizon, "Bright with its rosy hue,

And e'en in its noonday splendor, Wrapt in its agure blue.

How much of memory, hew much o ope are bound up in these two words, farewell,' the last noor has struck With changeless love for dear old Saint John's, with steadfast loyalty to her teachings with heart bent on high en-

church, presented Miss Meeian with a diploma, complimenting her on her excel lent work during her high school term. He also complimented the sister and chil effects were beautiful. Little Miss Mary dren for the excellent manner in which the program was presented. T. J. Dundon presented medals to his son, Edward Dundon and Patrick Lyons, as awards eient Order of Hibernians for the besssays on Irish history. Claude Sullivan, Robert Cronin and Catherine Ryan reeived honorable mention. The entertainment closed with a sacred chorus 'Praise Ye the Lord."

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GRAHEK-BELHUMEUR.

Wellknown Champion Girl Married Yesterday to Calumet Physician.

One of the prettiest weddings of Pedro, Page Miss Marguerite Harrington o'clock at the Sacred Heart church at metal in the Lordon market lost an ad Prologue . . . . . Miss Cccilia Harrington | Champion, when Rev. A. Hassenberg, the ditional 10 shillings and our market is

and three Miss Mary Nolan gave a recitation, "How Ruby Played the Piano." C. Leary of Calumet." Little Clara Graville will show handsome profits. Amalgamat-Between acts three and four there was hek, a sister of the groom, carried the ed improved a full point in the last ten a piano duet, "Dancing O'er the Mead-ows," and between acts four and five the bride, was ring bearer. The ushers over yesterday's final price. The Steel

ly, of Ishpeming. The bride was attired in a becoming for the month of May was 1,234 tons; empire gown of corn satin messaline, hand embroidered, and wore a picture her of the senior class, presented t he hat, trimmed with real lace and roses following essay and valedictory, "The The maid of honor, Miss Anna Peck, of Lake Linden, was attired in a pink silk American Saginaw . 2.371/2 2.621/ empire gown and wore a picture hat of lace and roses. The bridesmaid, Miss crown upon their scholastic labors and Eva Belhumeur, sister of the bride, wore a beautiful lace gown over white silk

The church decorations were of yellow daisies and smilax, while the house dec-

At the offertory the orchestra ren-"Some persons are not willing to take dered Schubert's "Angels Serenade," and then send it to the board of estimates and up the burden that they needs must at the Agnus Dei, Lange's "Flower Song," carry, in order to acquire learning. The and as the bridal party left the church

From the church the bridal party prowork will go to the lowest bidder. A course through school are self-reliance, representative of the Interborough Rapid fidelity to duty and perseverance. We a wedding dinner was served. The bride transit company has called at the may consider the years long, when we is one of the county's most popular 'look to the end'; but in the retrospect young ladies and has resided in Chamcopy of the new plans. No comment was they are brief and priceless. It is in pion since her birth. The groom is a youth that our characters are moulded, graduate of Northwestern Medical Uniso the entire proposition is a \$100,000,000 MADAME RECAMIER WAS FAMOUS which if properly shaped will bring us versity, class of '07, and has a large practice in Calumet. The young couple were the recipients of many costly and beautiful gifts.

Dr. and Mrs. Grahek left on the 1 o'clock train for Marquette, where they who wos famous for her cooking. And glect of proper education does harm not will sail on the steamer Tionesta for Buffalo and other Eastern points. Upon their return they will be at home, 707 Portland avenue, Calumet.

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FATALITY AT CLIFFS SHAFT.

Old Employe of Cleveland-Cliffs Company Killed Yesterday.

John Johnson, who had been employed as a trammer at the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company's Cliffs Shaft mine for the pany's Cliffs Shaft and Moro mines for in weight, fell from the back, killing him | Heaton, who has had supervision of the instantly.

years of age and single. He was a native of Finland. His home was on Hill

Striped curtain net, white, 50-inch, egular 75 cent value, now 45 cents, (6-23-1d) F. BRAASTAD & CO. Collars, turnovers, waist fronts; lace uffs and ties, at half price.

F. BRAASTAD & CO. FROM MORGAN'S CURB LETTER.

"Trading in both the New York and Boston market was irregular at the open- a year ago. The sinking of the shaft ing, and after the first hour became com- below the point reached by the concrete paratively quiet. Amalgamated showed a gain of \$1, but after noon, pressure soon as the Foundation company of New was noticeable, and the price declined to York finishes its contract. The founds well. North Butte was an exception to work has been planned. the general rule, and gained 11/2 from ppening sales at 55. National Mining was again weak, and sold under thirty ents. The talk is that the company needs funds, and that some difficulties have been met with in their banking ne gotiations. Cactus was quiet around 3 and 31/8. Chief Consolidated traded at 11/2, and San Antonio at 101/4. At 71 we find some inquiry for Live Oak, wit . Miss Isabel LaBreche season occurred yesterday morning at 9 very little stock coming out. Copper Following the play there was a plano pastor, joined in union Dr. Joseph Graquoted 1/8 lower all around in the bid duet by the Misses Pernadette Butler hek of Calumet and Miss Alice F. Belprice. It is not so much the offerings of and Azaline Gunville, both of whom as humeur of Champion. A nuptial high copper shares as the fact that buyers are not so plentiful, and it looks as and marches. Between acts one and two As the orchestra rendered strains of though we were running into usual suma piano trio, "Spring Fancies," was played by the Misses N. Gleason, L. Mc-Gee and M. Dobbs Between acts two local played by the Misses N. Gleason, L. Mc-brother, Dr. G. M. Belhumeur, of Negau-brother, Dr. G. M. Belhumeur, Dr. G. M

over vesterday's final price. The Steel shares were also firmer, and the rails as well. Calumet & Arizona production Superior & Pittsburg, 1,069 tons." Yesterday's prevailing prices were:

| Arizona & Michigan            | 1.25          | 1.37 1/2       |
|-------------------------------|---------------|----------------|
| Arizpe                        | .29           | .35            |
| Black Mountain                | 1.00          | 1.06           |
| Butte & Superior              | 1.75          | 1.87 1/2       |
| Butte & London                | .35           | .36            |
| Butte & Balaklava             | 19,25         | 9.50           |
| Boston Ely                    | 1.06          | 1.12           |
| Chemung                       | 17.00         | 18.00          |
| Cumberland Ely                | 8.00          | 8.121/2        |
| Cordova (\$2 paid)            | 1.621/2       | 1.75           |
| Carmen                        | 1.121/2       | 1.25           |
| Calumet & Corbin              | .50           | .80            |
| Calumet & Sonora              | 10.50         | 11.00          |
| Cactus                        | 3.00          | 3.121/2        |
| Chief Cons                    | 1.50          | 1.56           |
| Corbin Copper                 | 7.00          | 8.00           |
| Davis-Daly                    | 5.371/4       | 5.50           |
| Denn-Arizona                  | 4.37 1/2      | 4.50           |
| First Nat Cop                 | 5.25          | 5.50           |
| Globe (full paid)             | 4.00          | 4.25           |
| Globe (\$2 paid)              | 1.871/2       | 2,00           |
| Helvetia                      | 5.371/2       | 5,50           |
| Inspiration                   | 7.50          | The Control of |
| Lake Sup, & Ariz              | 3.00          | 3.50           |
| Live Oak                      | 7.25          |                |
| National Mining               | .30           | 7.50           |
| Nevada-Utah                   | 2.00          | 2.121/6        |
|                               | 4.121/6       | 4.25           |
| Ohio Copper                   |               | 4.73           |
|                               | 17.00<br>2.93 | 17.25          |
| Ray Central                   | .38           | 3.06           |
| Raven                         |               | .40            |
| San Antonio                   | 10.25         | 10.50          |
| Savannah                      | 1.50          | 1.621/2        |
| Superior & Pittsburg          | 13.871/2      | 14.121/2       |
| Shattuck                      | 18.50         | 19.00          |
| Superior & Globe              | 1.00          | 1.06           |
| Vandeventer                   | 3.00          | 1.50           |
| Warren<br>Wolverine & Arizona | 2.00          | 2.50           |
|                               | 1.121/2       | 1.25           |
| Yuma                          | 1.25          | 1.50           |
| Begole                        | 12.00         | 13.00          |
| Columbus Cons                 | 1.65          | 1.70           |
| Florence Mining               | 3.00          | 3.25           |
| Goldfield Cons,               | 7.50          | 7.621/2        |
| Tri-Bullion                   | .56           | .68            |
| Tonopah Mining                | 7.121/2       | 7.25           |
| Yukon                         | 4.50          | 4.621/2        |
| McKinley Dar                  | .93           | .95            |
| Nipissing                     | 10.50         | 10.621/2       |
| Silver Leaf                   | .11           | .12            |
| Silver Queen                  | .33           | .37            |

New wash goods, short lengths, at onethird off regular price.
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Via the South Shore for Detroit, Toledo, Cleveland and Buffalo, by rail to St. Ande Ignace, thence D. & C. N. Co.'s steamers, pot. leaving Marquette on train connecting The Ishpeming brokers received a mixture of anything that will yield alwith steamer sailing from St. Ignace large number of orders for Castle Dome cohol, is also made in small quantities. Have you heard about those shoe hargains at Braadstad's?

(6-23-1d)

Bargains galore, this week, at Braas-ad's.

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CHANGE OF SUPERINTENDENT. Lucion Heaton to Be Transferred from

Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Belt Mine, W. W. Graff, who has been superin-

tendent of the Cleveland Cliffs Iron compast seven years, was instantly killed the past five years, with the Salisbury vesterday while engaged in filling a car added about a year ago, is to be transwith ore. He was on one side of the ferred to the company's new North Lake ear and his brother, Henry Johnson, who mine the first of next month. He will was his partner, was on the other side, be succeeded as superintendent of the when a chunk of ore, about 500 pounds three properties in the city by Lucion company's Iron Belt mine on the Go-The deceased was about twenty-eight gebic range for the past two years or more. Before being transferred to Iron Belt Mr. Heaton was a member of the company's engineering force here.

Mr. Graff will locate permanently at North Lake as soon as a dwelling, the contract for which is soon to be awarded, is completed. The dwelling will be a duplicate of the one he and Mrs. Graff now occupy on Canda street. Mr. Heaton and family will occupy Mr Graff's present home.

Mr. Graff has had general charge of operations at the North-Lake property ever since work was started there over 734, a new low level on this movement, tion for a combination warehouse and The rest of the copper shares held very office is now being put in and other new

Women's muslin drawers, tucked and hemstitched ruffle, all sizes, closed and open, a bargain at 23 cents a pair (6-23-1d) F. BRAASTAD & CO.

A lot of good grade baby shoes at cour choice 38 cents. (6-23-1d) F, BRAASTAD & CO.

(6-23-1d) F. BRAASTAD & CO. ENGAGED FOR THE SEASON.

Manager McCorkindale of the Mar quette County Gas & Electric company has engaged the Ishpeming band to give on record. The attendance at the ball game was unusually large and people began going to the park two hours before the time set for the game. About an hour in advance of the opening of the game practically every seat in the grand stand was taken.

We will sell thousands of shoes during the next ten days. We still have your size. The prices are away below cost. (6-23-1d) F. BRAASTAD & CO. Ladies' corsets, short hip, \$1 values,

F. BRAASTAD & CO. (6-23-14)Fancy silkoline, 121/2c and 14c values,

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ISHPEMING IN BRIEF. University of Chicago, to spend his summer vacation.

Will Harrington, who is a student at St. Thomas' seminary, at St. Paul, is home for his summer vacation. Miss Genevieve Fitzpatrick, who is a drinks.

student at the Madison university, is home for her summer vacation, The Misses Martha and Helen Ander son left yesterday for Marinette to visit their sister, Mrs. Otto Leonardson,

Joseph Gannon, manager of the Gannon Wholesale Grocery company, left last night for Chicago on a business trip. The common council, sitting as a board of review, will complete its work today. The natives of alcoholic beverages, and The board was in session Monday and

Mrs, C. L. Adams,

by the Light Guard band.

WANTED-Second-hand refrigerator or ice box in good condition. Will pay good price, Answer by letter to 'Ice Box," care Mining Journal, labpeming. 6-23-ff

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Finnegan, who promoted the company, Monday received an order for 5,000 shares from Bisbee, Ariz.

Werner Nikander will open the pavillion at his store, corner of Division Wellington Burt is home from the and First streets, Saturday evening. There will be tables and seats for the accommodation of thirty-two people in the pavillion and twenty-eight in the store. An orchestra will be in attendance from 8 until 11 o'clock. Mr. Nikander is making a specialty of fancy

> Special sales daily at Braastad's, ... (6-23-1d) A big bunch of ladies' shoes and ox-

> The natives of Hawaii are addicted to

ords, your choice \$1.00. (6-23-Id) F. BRAASTAD & CO. STRONG DRINK IN HAWAII.

manufacture a number of different kinds of intoxicants, but it was not until after Merrill Adams, who is a student at a the discovery of the islands by Captain Grand Rapids school, is home to spend Cook, in 1778, that spirituous liquers bethe summer with his parents, Rev. and came known to the Hawahans, Since the early part of the ninetcenth century William S. Trevarrow and Mrs. Edith M. Wills were married Monday evening gling to crush out this evil but have at 7:30 o'clock at her home, 719 North only reaped temporary successes at times. Sixth street. Rev. C. L. Adams, pastor when they have been able to influence of the First Methodist Principles. of the First Methodist Episcopal church, the reigning monarch and have him sapetion their efforts. For centuries - the Hawaiians have use "awa," which is a The members of the Scandinavian so-ciety are requested to meet at their hall ties, and whose effect when drunk habitutomorrow morning at 8:30 sharp and ally is to injure the evesight and cause will take street cars for Negaunce at 9 other serious troubles. The root is either o'clock. The society will be accompanied steeped in water or it is first macgrated and water then poured over it, and the Mrs. D. P. McKinnie, formerly Miss liquid finally drained off, The territo-Tekla Farm, is here from Luke City, vial government levies a tax of from \$50 Neb., to attend the Bjork-Lindbom wed. to \$100 annually on the sale of this ding, to take place this evening. She is drug, according to the size of the comtecompanied by her son. Her mother, munity, Honolulu, of course, paying the Mrs. Charles Farm, is here from the maximum figure. At the present times tons of this "awa" root are used in this ccuntry for the manufacture of a cer-The members of the French society tim proprietary medicine. Another are requested to meet at their hall to beverage which our revenue officers are morrow morning at 9 o'clock to prepare endeavoring to suppress is distilled from to take the street cars thirty minutes a number of starely and saccharine roots, later for Negaunee. The members will chief among which is the "ti." This march from their meeting place in the drink, called "okolchao," is nearly pure Anderson block to the South Shore de- alcohol, and its effects may easily imagined, t "Swipes," another fermented

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INCOME TAX MEN ROUTED.

Result of President Taft's Message to Congress.

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Some Doubt Whether the Presi- \$50,000. The Vanderbilts are small dent or Aldrich Is Responsible for the Plan; but Without It the Have Been Passed by the Senate-Some Weak Points in the aires Hold Largely Bonds and Would Not Be Affected-People and holdings. Anxious to Reach Big Fortunes.

Washington, June 22,-Having finished licking the hand of the Sugar Trust, and agreed to an emasculated Phillippine tariff concession, the United States senate is now whirling about in the dust of an income tax. Opinions differ as to whether President Taft or Senator Aldrich is responsible for the peculiar turn the issue of special taxation has taken. Mr. Aldrich started on the revision of the tariff opposed to any form of special couragement whatever to the many Republican senators who are insistent uphad not some decisive move been made then it was that the President came out into the open for a tax of two per cent on the net earnings of corporations and an income tax amendment to the constitution. Opinions differ as to whether Senator Aldrich, with whom the president appears to have a complete understanding, led the president into sending a message to congress which routed the income taxers-horse, foot and dragoons. The point, however, is not material.

It is an anomaly that a senate which has been stubbornly refusing to reduce customs duties below the Dingley level should have lined up so strongly for the only proposition that would have permitted a reduction of duties without causing a treasury deficit. The senators who are insurgents on the tariff and the senators who favor an income tax are not the same group at alf. It is true that Cummins of Iowa is both reductionist and income taxer, but that is only a coincidence. Cummins could command seventeen Republican votes for the income tax where he could muster only eight for tariff reductions.

Taft Tax Threatens Party.

The President's message has been received by the income taxers with such passion that the merits of the president's position have been obscured. They income tax amendment in the lightning flash from the White House, but they scent also a popular uprising against the so-called "Taft tax" upon corporations, which, they believe, threatens the serenity of the Republican party. The

#### The Cause of Many Sudden Deaths.

tack the vital organs, causing catarrh of the bladder, brick-dust or sediment in the urine, head ache, back ache, lame back, dizziness, sieeplessness, nervousness, or the kidneys themselves break habit. down and waste away cell by cell.

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issues; and they are able to quote innumerable instances, even in the state of Rhode Island, in which corporations representing property worth \$19,000,000 in 4 per cent bonds can be taxed, under the president's plan, only \$60 a year, or on 6 per cent earnings on a capital of owners of railroad stocks, although they ossess millions of bonds. Andrew Caregie, worth his hundreds of millions of Income Tax Probably Would steels bonds, would escape the clutches situation now exist, but, say the income taxers, the president's plan will accen-Corporation Tax Plan; Million- tuate the tendency of corporations to orlet bonds represent their actual business

Issue Turned Over to Aldrich.

One of the significant results of the President's message is to throw directly into the hands of Senator Aldrich the power so to manipulate the income tax issue that the graduated income tax idea | aged? cannot be engrafted upon the statutes in any fundamental way. The country wants a graduated income tax, although probably it has not calculated that this would cut both ways. The country is frantic to reach the fortunes of the Rockefellers and the Carnegies and to President Taft is charged tax them more heavily the larger they with shifting his position on this ques- are. This is the genius of the Cumminstion. He first favored an inheritance Bailey idea, which now is given its tax, and it was upon his request that an quietus by the president. On this issue inheritance feature was inserted in the the greatest fight will be made in the Payne bill. He was known to favor the senate, as Bailey threatened in the deincome tax only as the last resort of a bate the day the president's message hard-pressed government; and neither he came in. On the other hand, should the nor Mr. Aldrich, who dislikes the income income tax be forced through (which it tax as a stated proposition, gave any en- will not be), it must carry the graduated tax principle; and it could hardly pass the senate, secretly hostile to it, alon an income tax amendment. The in-come tax idea gained such support, how-lar passion, without a lowering of the That ever, that it would have passed the senate point of exemption and the inclusion for clared the hostess, "Experience itself purposes of taxation of incomes of about taught me. You know one can't always

President's Plan Will Go Through,

into the clever grasp of Aldrich, even the the garret now. Next, thinking to prorather than economic. The president that has proved just the thing. of the proposition. The senate will go body is packing to go somewhere," she to any lengths that will not jeopardize added. "I am sure that my new trunk Prince Percival . . . . . . . . E. McDonald region. During the ten years he held the party chances as it sees them; but has good hat box room and a deep tray the senators will run like a flock of for thin gowns. And I shall always carsheep to the support of the idea, how. ry one of those plaid, English-like rolls Karl Krag, a notorious character. ever obnoxious, that will save their own for wraps and such incidentals in ease seats. The leaders calculate that the Taft tax will answer sufficiently the roomy enough."—New York Tribune.

Bluster, police commissioner... Old Screech, town crier.... E see not only immediate defeat of the popular demand for a new scheme of taxation that will hit the beneficiaries of the high tariff. Whether Mr. Taft has gone far enough is still an open question, small capitalization and large bond about \$13,000,000, although a liberal discount must be made for reductions to She was charmingly dressed and be recommended by the Conference Com- seemed to be about twenty. She ar-There is a disease prevailing in this the present rate. The president and his rooms. After an expensive luncheon in country most dangerous because so deceptive. Many sudden deaths are caused deaths are caused by it—heart disease, pneumonia, heart failure or apoplexy are often the result of kidthe result of kid- for 1909-10, the largest in the history of shop and ordered a pile of garments. ney disease. If the country, were \$1,044,401.857.12. Tak- These were brought to her hotel, where kidney trouble is \$50,000,000 from this leaves \$994,000,000; she went through them, rejecting some allowedtoadvance but the estimates submitted to congress Having selected what she would keep the kidney-poison- for 1909-10 were \$109,000,000 more than she went downstairs "to get change from

All he has to do is acquire the lawsuit

The celebrated Peacock Brand of Hams. Bacon and Lard for sale by the hotel and would pay it. She herself took

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unother trunk," exclaimed the friend, "Yes. Mother-in-law asked me if I of the Taft tax. Not only does this There are two or three steamer trunks about the transaction. The man who tuate the tendency of corporations to or.

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There is a huge covered trunk which an order on the mine office for will be a most important one. The secreganize upon very small capital and to

> trunk, whose delivery while her friend ander the exemption aw. was calling had aroused these reminiscenses, "And how do you suppose I man- attract much attention, Jyhaia was in ent firms from whom bids will be soli-

broken locks and hinges."

about suit cases," said the visiting friend "I never have the right kind of hand

"That is simply enough solved," de mand. For two or three years I almost wrenched my shoulder ball-and socket Prophecies are plenty in Washington joint by trying to carry, airily, a Gladthat because of the sudden twist which stone bag which I bought in old Chester president's corporation tax will fall by vide something lighter, I bought a conwhen he could not on the abstract merits a vital question just now, when every-

#### GIRL SWINDLER IN PARIS.

The young woman who a few days President Taft estimates that his two ago got a good luncheon at an expensive Waxem per cent tax will bring about \$25,000,000 hotel in Paris, a complete trousseau a year into the treasury. The Aldrich and a motor ride without paying a cent, bill is estimated to increase the revenues and all within four hours, established a

mittee. It is a startling fact that even rived at a fashionable hotel on the Avethese material increases of the national nue de l'Opera, said she was the wife revenue will fail to prevent a deficit if of a French army officer, whose name she appropriations continue to increase at gave, and engaged the best suite of

the porter." At the door her motor was still waiting and she placed the lingeric It's easy for a rich man to die poor, in it and drove back to the dressmaker's. There she put on one of the new gowns and had the others packed up. She offered the use of her car to the dressmaker's son, who drove off in it with the bill to present to her husband, who, she said, would have arrived at the

> a cab with one of the dressmaker's girl assistants to carry the parcels. The dressmaker's son on reaching the hotel found only the lingerie shop mesing establishment, where they breathed easily on learning that an assistant had

came back alone and crestfallen.

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# Negaunee Department

#### INFANT SAVES FATHER FROM A DRUBBING

NUMBER OF NEGAUNEE BUSI-NESS MEN ENDEAVORED TO COLLECT MONEY FROM A DEAD-BEAT BEFORE HIS DE-PARTURE FOR FINLAND.

Oscar Jyhala, who, together with his their former home in Finland, had many ood mek on his journey, but all were ndeavoring to force him to settle acozen or more business men, who learned during the day that Jyhala had planned lad. chants will aggregate something over \$300. He left unpaid accounts with What to Travel With During Summer practically every Finnish business man in the city, as well as with many of the other merchants. He even scaded up "A garretful of trunks, and yet buying heavily on jewelry before taking his de

parture. Jyhala is not the greenhorn he seems were collecting trunks! Never before to be, as he has played a foxy game here have I had the right kind. There are Some days ago he quietly sold all his some inherited big ones-enough to break household effects to a councryman, but the backs of any two men in the lifting. warned the latter not to say anything -always good, not large enough, but bought the goods was unable to pay for mess. On account of the erection of the sometimes I take a couple of them. them in full, so he gave Jyhala new high school building, the meeting my fineries, but that always means Jyhala. One of the merchants attached charges for overweight, and nowadays it his baggage, but Jyhala knew that they never is quite full. "But at last I am satisfied." The host- officer that his trunk contained a thing Leen asked to prepare a list of the ess surveyed with complacence a new more than he was entitled to take away

While the rumpus at the depot did no: Yesterday I started to town great luck to get away unhurt, as a cited. Complete wood working and with trunk on my mind. At the station, number of his creditors were hot enough drawing departments will be opened and catching sight of the baggage master to drag him over the platform. All the it is possible that lathes and other maand being a commuter in good standing, time the rumpus was on he carried an chinery will be installed. I asked his advice on the trunk question. infant in his arms for self-protection. "Get that kind, madam," he said, He was asked to turn the baby over to held on the second Monday in July. pointing to a plain looking trunk, per- his wife, but this he refused to do. It when two trustees will be elected, each haps thirty-four or thirty-six inches long is said that if he had let go of the baby for a term of three years. The terms of and proportionately wide. 'Doesn't mat- for an instant he would not have gotten Dr. J. H. Andres and Nichelas Laughlin ter much what it is made of-if it isn't away without receiving a troumeing expire, and in view of the excellent sertoo heavy-but be sure it has strong Several of Jyhala's countrymen familia; metal ends, good hinges and clasps. Most with his dealings expressed the opinion cipated that there will be any opposition of all, look out to get a trunk with that he deserved a good licking, as he to them. Both are candidates, and they two straps, one at each end; those straps had been planning for some time to beat deserve to be re-elected, will save your trunk, take the wear and every one that he possibly could, in ormake it last twice as long. If more der to get out of here with a good stake of the board and superintendent will trunks had straps there would be fewer in his pockets. Jyhala worked at the visit the school houses, with a view to "I wish somebody would advise me was wellknown to his countrymen here.

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have a maid or a porter at one's com- Parochial School Children Pleased Two Case street and Pioneer avenue Large Audiences Yesterday.

annual exercises of the pupils of the Former Upper Peninsula Man, Who Held has thrown the income tax proposition on a European trip. That bag is up in parochial school in the auditorium of he new high school building yesterday afternoon and evening were much pleased it will avoid a treasury deficit during a to say good looking, straw suit case, Hours," and the boys of Nos. 3 and 4 ing at Delphi, Ind. Republican Administration. The real stoutly woven, with leather corners, two sang "Uncle George's Farm." Following The pioneer residents of the upper intent of the legislation is political straps, brass hinges and fastenings, and the musical numbers, "The Belle of the peninsula who took an interest in Cor-Forest," a romantic operetta was given hish wrestling will remember Mr. Nich realizes this, and can command votes "Lightness and strength are what one All of the parts were well handled, and ols, who was one of the eleverest light for a scheme on party considerations wants to have in luggage, and luggage is reflected much credit upon the sisters. weights who ever donned a jacket. He who trained the children. Following was wrestled for a number of years in the

Alexis, gamekeeper's son ..... C. Mercier the championship he threw all of the Counts ..... D. Cushing and M. Quinn best men in his class, In one

Franz Strand, a wanderer. . . H. Manning fall, and that Thomas was favored by Attendants. R. Curley and N. Marcotte the sticklers. In these days such men Village Tradesmen-Chopem .....

Operetta-Girls. Fairy Queen ...

Companions of Laila-M. Lavigne, M. who wrestled in the heavy weight class. Dionne and T. Ammonino, Mountain Children . . . Girls, No. 1 and 2 having worked together in the mines. In

by an instrumental sextette by W.Flynn, 200 P. Choquette, E. Miller, E. Dobbs, E. Duschane and K. K. McDonald. Following the second act there was an

instrumental quartette, "Valse Improme tu," by F. King, M. Curley, E. Neely and A. Duschane. Other musical numbers introduced were a vocal duet, "Rueben and Rachel," and an instrumental quartet, "If I Were King," by E. Langner, C. Chaussee, F. King and M. Morrissette, The Misses M. Suess and F. King were yesterday. the accompanists. The diplomas were conferred by Rev. C. Languer, and Rev. J. Corcoran, of Spalding, delivered an address to the graduates. The entertainment closed with the chorus "Holy God." The graduates are Edmund McDonald, Thomas Scanlon, Leo Dordendorf, Clif. several weeks, he having recently reford Mercier, John Rodell, Daniel Cush- covered from a surgical operation. ing, Eva Jandron, Mary Lavigne, Mary Arneth, Carmen Chaussee and Mary

Red pereale, 36-in, wide, 15c grade, 10c. (6-23-1d) F, BRAASTAD & CO. SMALL POX AGAIN.

Bert Balcom, the wellknown chimney sweep, is confined to his home on Linself, street with small pox, The case accompanied the customer; but the girl was well developed before Dr. Robbins, She had been sent to buy a box of was around town Saturday, and Sunday During their absence Mrs. Levine's son. 'ast three innings, Teal had seven strike candy while the lady waited in the cab. he attended the ball game. He came the came out the cab had gone out Monday morning with the intention.

Was around the ball game. He came the came out the cab had gone out Monday morning with the intention. F. Braadstad & Co., Peter Koski & Co., with the distinguished young lady, who of doing some work, when Dr. Robbins had thus swindled a dressmaker, a lin- neard of his case, and immediately quargerie shop, a motor cab company and a antined him. The residence is being

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BOY DROWNED.

> Thirteen-Year-Old Lad Fell from Raft in the Gaffney Pit.

Charles Bassi, aged thirteen years, as drowned yesterday morning short before 10 o'clock in the Gaffney pit in the eastern part of the city. He and ome companions were riding a raft, when he fell off and was drowned in five feet of water, having been unable to swim. The other boys were too frightened to aid him. The news spread rapidly and several men were on the cene within a few minutes. James amily, left Negaunce Monday night for McAuliffe, a member of this year's senior class of the Negaunee High school, people at the train to see him off. They dove from the raft and brought up the were not there, however, to wish him body, but life could not be restored. body, but life could not be restored.

Antonio Bassi, father of the boy, has been in Alaska for the past five or six ounts he was leaving unpaid. A half years. Mike Marriettio, who is in the saloon business here, is an uncle of the Besides the mother, there are to leave the city, were on hand, some three sisters and one brother living of them with blood in their eyes. It is said that his indebtedness to the mer-held tomorrow from St. Paul's church. held tomorrow from St. Paul's church.

> A lot of men's suits, mostly stouts, to lose at \$3.00. F. BRAASTAD & CO. (6-23-1d) ANNUAL SCHOOL MEETING.

Board Will Close Up Its Year's Business Next Monday Evening.

A special meeting of the board of education will be held next Monday evening for a final settlement of the year's busiports, and an estimate of the amount of money desired for next year will be made. Superintendent Orr Schurtz has quipment necessary for the manual ments. Lists will be sent to the differ

The annual district meeting will be vices they have rendered it is not anti-

Next Friday afternoon the members Negaunce mine for some time, and he ascertaining what improvement work is The most important im necessary. provement will be the laying of a consete walk around the old and new high school buildings. The tar walk is trent of the Case street building is it poor condition, as is the walk

ONCE CLEVER WRESTLER.

Championship Honors, Here on Visit.

the wayside during the progress of the ventional leather suit case, but when it with the program. The exercises opened weight Cornish wrestling championship bill. This charge implies an extremity was laden ever so lightly it was very of bad faith to which congress can hard-little better than the Gladstone bag, so Eva Jandron, one of the graduates, who little better than the Gladstone bag, so ly afford to go. It would constitute a I cast that aside. Then I went to one ecceived a higher percentage mark than Nichols, at Palmer. After spending a direct repudiation of the president and a other extreme bought a straw matting any other member of the class, delivered few weeks here he will visit relatives promise to the country made and broken covered suit case, light and inexpensive an address, which was followed by a and friends in Calumer, where he resided by Senator Aldrich, who is not a "trim- It went on two trips somehow I always double trio, with violin accompaniment, for a number of years prior to his de mer." One of the main causes why the felt like hiding it behind my skirts when the performers being O. Duschane, H. parture from the upper penusula twensenate leaders have been so willing to I had to lift it—and on the second jour-accept the president's plan, aside from its ney the sides broke; that was its finish. Gribble C. Chaussee and A. Miller. Purely years after leaving Calumet Mr. Nichols use as an income tax destroyer, is that Finally I bought a most respectable, not pils No. 5 sang "The Merry Summer lived at Tower, Minn., but is now resid

> of his last matches at Calumet ....F. Either he was declared thrown by Dick .C. Houle Thomas, but many who witnessed Old Screech, town crier .... E. Scanlon the contest claim that it was not a fair as Peter Carlyon, now living at Ishpem-C. May ing: George Blee, a resident of the O. LaCombe Saginaw location; Jim Pascoe, Ben L. Dodendorf Knight, Tom Karkeet and Uncle .H. King Joseph Thomas, the latter of Negaunes were among the prominent wrestlers, M. Arneth Mr. Thomas, who is the father of Cap-E. Jandron tain Joe Thomas of the Maas mine, and was an intimate friend of Nichols, they Girls No. 3 his wrestling days Mr. Nichols averaged The first act of the play was followed 140 pounds, but now tips the scales at

\$4.00 Stetson hats, now \$3.00, at Braastad's. (6-23-1d)

#### LOCAL LACONICS.

Miss Alice Chapman has gone to Coleraine, Minn., on a visit to relatives. E. E. Weiss, the cigar manufacturer of Munising, called on his patrons here

The Marquette County Gas & Electric ompany has placed a sign at the entrance to Cleveland park. Euguee Murphy was here yesterday

This was his first visit to the city in The business men of the city will be-

gin decorating their places today for the celebrations to be conducted tomorrow by the French and Scandinavian societies. Misses Dorris Winters and Esther Lause, who are employed as teachers in

the copper country, stopped off in Negaunee yesterday on their way to their homes in Manistee. today for Milwaukee on a three weeks

ing people who attend the Midsummer Day ball here the night of the 24th, a special car will be run from Negaune. to Ishpeming at the conclusion of the

mining claims in the Rainy Lake dis. buttermilk. Express prepaid on fivetrict, and who for some time had charge gallon cans. Bell 'phone 223, (6-18-1w)

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of the Belmore Bay Gold Mining company's property there, is here on a visit

Mrs. Elsie Liverpool is conducting denionstration of Bell coffee at Levine Bros, store. She will be there until this evening, going thence to the store of N. E. Skud, at Ishpeming, where she will spend the remainder of the week. The members of the Scandinaviar

society have been requested by the of ficers to meet in their hall at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning to prepare for meet ing the incoming trains. The member of the visiting lodges will be escarted to the hall as they arrive. The parade wil be formed on Gold street, near the society's meeting place.

The Negaunce Eagles baseball team was defeated by Michigamme's first nine last Sunday at the latter's grounds by score of eight to three. It was a very well played game, and at times was exeiting. Teal and Connors were the battery for Negaunce and Truckey and Johnson were the Michigamme pitchers Mrs, A. Levine and daughter will leave and Karpensky wore the mask. Truckey pitched six innings, striking out eight 'ast three innings. Teaf had seven strike outs to his credit.

> Misses Doyle and Anderson have peued a display and sale of art needle work in the Tracey building, Iron street The ladies are cordially invited to call. (6-19-tf)

Louis St. Julian, who is interested in Try a can of Vanderboom's famous

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#### "THE MINISTRY OF TEACHING"

Masterly Address Delivered to Graduates by Rt. Rev. Charles D. Williams, Bishop of Michigan.

The members of the class of 1909 at the Northern State Normal school received their diplomas at the opera house last night in the presence of a large browd. The commencement exercises were intensely interesting and instructive, the address of the evening being delivered by Rt. Rev. Charles D. Williams, bishop of Michigan, who spoke on "The Ministry of Teaching." The bishop proved himself a courageous and forceful speaker, and discussed in a masterly manner the problems of present day pedagogy, withal pointing out a number

Marguerite Barnes, all of which were ex- er. ceptionally well executed and received

were as follows:

man, Elizabeth Byers, Mary Congdon, tion. Roberts, Lilian Spurr, Matilda Starrine, or educed. fiams, Maud Wilson, Gladys Zane.

Elstrom, Elsie Virginia Fraser, Julia C. edge. Olson, Elsie Charlotte Warnberg.

#### Bishow Williams' Address.

Bishop Williams said in part: occasion 'The Ministry of Teaching,' its der our modern methods. The path of motives, methods and aims. I have so knowledge is too frequently made a worded it with intention. The purpose broad, smooth level highway which reof this phrasing is to strike at once quires no hard climbing or surmounting into the deepest and noblest motives of obstacles and conquering of difficul that can inspire your chosen life work. ties. Often it becomes a primrose path tive gives its character to the single act to point of his progress by constantly or the whole career it inspires just as changing and attractive interests. The the dweller gives his character to the method makes severe demands upon the

"Even so the humblest work is dignified coquet with his likes and dislikes but do and exalted by the high motives that not train his powers of application and claim it and make it their home and endurance, while the noblest professions and call-

and wages. If that be your purpose in

ject was a livelihood, bread and butter come again, life, for God's sake and for man's sake, stay out of the temple of education. Profane not this ark of God with unclean hands. Take something, anything deed of every one interested in true culelse; with the same talents and industry time and morals, to set himself firmly you can make far more money at almost against this over stressed emphasis or any other job than this. We bewail the so called practical side of our population sometimes the meagre pay of preachers lar education and to labor earnestly t and teachers. I am not sure that I al- restore to it a due proportion between together share in that feeling. It wrings the instrumental and the formative elemy heart often to see the pinched, ments. We must stand stoutly for starved lives of those who are rendering true culture. We must rehumanize ou the noblest services to their fellow men, education. We must see to it that our larger culture. But there is a compen- tubs of jelly fish. And we can not be sation in this very meagerness of the gin too early to develop and train the church and the school. Its tends to safefrom those who would profane them. It goes far to eliminate the mercenary motive and exclude those who are inspired thereby. The mercenary motive inevitit produces pot-boilers, cheap chromos, purposeless drudgery, a closed circle flaring posters, and the unspeakable caricatures of our so-called funny papers. than which there is nothing in the realm of so-called art more imbecile or degenerate. In literature it gives us the 'penny-a-liner' and the writer of the dime novel and erotic drama, which undermine the foundations of character, individual and social. In politics it gives us either the demagogue or the grafter, that leach upon the plutocracy who earns the wages of prostitutes by sacrificing all public interests to the unjust and spe- tools may be used as implements of decial privileges, instead of the statesman who stands bravely for the commonwealth. And we shall find some day that of service. that same mercenary motive vitiates the and most cultured men are simply our commonest pursuits, ditch-digging, railroading, mining, to the most material knaves, needs of the community, even as it does the higher callings of art, literature, pol-most commonly neglected, if it be not ities, preaching and teaching. There often entirely left out, in our modern can be no honest work, nobly done, ex educational system. cept it be inspired by honest and noble motives. And the only motives adequate to the inspiration of the best work are the glory of God and the service of men, is generally and fortunately impervious

your calling as a profession. A profestion and decision, sion is something one professes. It con "Well, then, if we cannot teach

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who devour the flock.

centrates attention upon one's own skill ligion, the Bible or the science of moral and proficiency. It is apt at least to ity and ethics, can we do nothing? Na give chief heed to the methods and modes we can do much, vastly much, but of an art or science rather than to the must be by indirect methods chiefly. The human purpose and object of the pro- shortest way into a child's heart and wi cess. It becomes technical and profes and soul is not the straight line of di mal rather than humane and human. rect instruction but the roundabout

CLASS OF 1909 AT NORTHERN STATE but he never looks at the pupil. He own gait,' And that can be done in measures the whole value of the process a thousand ways.
by the conformity of the intellectual "It can be done in the disclipine and

eager joy every evidence of the right will disturb others in their study. the thing done, however crude and im- from the atmosphere of the school, ening of the child mind and will and text book than the game, psychological soul. That is the teacher who has caught studied and applied. The team game, r

glimpse of the ministry of teaching. character and your responsibility is the heavier because, by reason of the ignorance and neglect of the recognition and determining and determ

#### Old and New Methods.

The members of the graduating class of much for the teacher's motive and tales which insidiously inculcate the ness of your responsibility, great as that opportunity. Now let us take up briefly ernder virtues of courage, bravery, en-June (1909) Graduates-Simon R. An- ing one word of criticism upon some of ages. The romances and poetry that enter upon your great work with feat derson Carrie E. Bacon, Sophie Berry- our modern ideas and methods of educa- feem with the finer sentiments and more and trembling. But I would give you

Ella Engels, Lucile Ferguson, Margaret commonly made between the old and the should know such literature widely and Fitzsimmons, Lilian Flanagan, Jemina new methods of education. The aim of deeply, also to know how to create en-Frederickson, Hildegarde Guck, Edna the old method was chiefly the impar- thusiasm for it in the minds of his pu Gustafson, Ella Harrington, Margaret tation of knowledge. It consisted large-Harrington, Delia Henne, Edna Jenkins, ly in pouring into the child's memory, Louise Jensen, Mrs. Emily Johnson, Jen-rather than his mind, a mass of informanie Johnson, Alice Kennedy, Doris King, tion, alleged facts, theories, the hypothe-Edith King, Gertrude Kirschweng, Freda ses and formulae of knowledge, and then Kluttig Rose Lang, June McColl, Theo- ramming it all down like an asphalt ora McEwen, Anna Mackin, Minnie pavement until neither trees, flowers nor always fails. The child senses and re Maclauren, Florence Markham, Delphine even grass could grow. It often made sents it as much as he does the moral Mayer, Agnes Murphy, Elna Nelson, the mind impervious to all new ideas Yvonne Pariseau, Minnie Parsons, Beulah and effectually suppressed the develop-Pascoe, Mabel Paull, Florence Perry, Al- ment of all original powers and faculties. ma Prenevost, Catharine Riordan, Ernest It repressed far more than it evoked the bait and he shuts himselt Erwin. We also thank the members of

Mary Templeton, Millicent Thomas, Ben- "The new method aims at a real ednetta Treloar, Mayburne Trevillion, Belle ucation, that is, it seeks to educe, evoke, Vogtlin, Cora Lee Wells, Florence Wil- develop and train the original and inherent interests, tastes and faculties of the March (1909) Graduates—Matie Emma child's nature rather than simply to child Dawe, Magdalen Frances Delger, Avis W. cram the memory with alleged knowl- of us an atmosphere, the efflux of his Crescent street, Marquette, will not be

a great advance in the art of true eduat capacity for stick-to-itive-"I have taken for my subject on this those qualities in the child trained un-"A great preacher has said that our mo- where the child is lured on from point teacher but little on the child. We

express themselves in its every function; "Moreover there is often a sad lack of accuracy and grasp of details in the ings are degraded by the low ends they knowledge imparted. We are afraid to are so frequently made to serve, by the put too much stress upon the memory hungry mercenary motives which take and other more mechanical faculties of the mind. And yet there is a period So it is with your chosen career. If from about eight to twelve when those I should call it the work of teaching, I powers are in the ascendency and they should suggest at once to your minds ought to be seized and developed. If we a trade, whose chief if not supreme ob- let this opportunity go, it will never

"It is the imperative and paramount duty of every teacher and educator, in I wish they could have such support as children are as familiar with the best would insure a more dignified, if not a that has been thought and said, with all more comfortable existence. Especially the great literatures, as they are apt do I covet for them the means of a now to be with masses of machinery and average salary in these ministries of the mascent tastes and fill the mind and pemory with the noble and the beautiguard and protect these noblest callings ful. We must open to our pupils those humanities which are the refuge and solace of life, which dignify and ennoble existence, which give it richness and in terest, meaning and content. And with out which it becomes a mere treatmill of making a living in order to live and liv ng in order to make a living.

'And then beyond the purely cultural ises the moral and ethical. And here we reach the climax and apex of all tru: ducation. Without the moral and thigal both education and life become mere torso, a headless monstrosity. Instrumental knowledge and training may sharpen the tools of life. Culture may polish them. But ethical and moral edu eation can alone train the will that handies them. Without that training these struction instead of construction, weap ons of slaughter instead of implement cleverest rascals and most efficient

"And yet this is the element that

#### Indirect Methods Best.

"A child is rarely analytical and by May God keep alive these motives at to scientific ethics. If any of it does least in the school and the church and soak in, it frequently spoils him. It protect them from hireling shepherds brings on the disease called the New England conscience. It makes him mor-Neither would I have you look upon bid and introspective, it paralyzes ac

"Here is a teacher whose eyes are way of indirect suggestion and influence forever glued to the examination paper, All you can do for him is to motive the copy, the essay, the lesson book, him right and then let him gang his

product, the thing written or recited, to atmosphere of the school room. When an established form or type of correct-the child enters the school, he is a pur ness. He forgets or ignores the child individualist, acting out instinctively an with his human mind and will, heart and thoughtlessly every impulse that come soul. That is the professional teacher. to him. The first thing he has to d "Here is another who fastens his at- at school is to subordinate himself, his tention on the child he is teaching, desires, instincts, inpulses, to the gen searches with painstaking care for the eral welfare. He must not talk aloud real needs of the child nature, hails with make noises whisper or do anything that putting forth of the child's powers, values the intellectual product, the lesson the subordination of self to the general recited, the examination paper written, good. And he absorbs it unconscious

perfect and far from the standard, in just the degree that it evidences the putting forth of those powers in right directions, the development and strength- ture than in play ground, and no bette instance, merges the individual into the Here is your great opportunity and here is your tremendous responsibility. Into your keeping and training is placed and the solid and general service. The self must be sacrified for the sake of the team and the bonds of fellowship are cementary. this plastic nature of childnood, ready ed and the spirit of patriotism and so to fix the impressions you shall make talk service is born. It can be done sti to fix the impressions you shall make most deeply upon it, sure to keep the shape which you so largely give it. You largely determine all the after life and

to his age according to psychological pare for his today, principles. The great legends and hero "So much for the teacher's motive and tales which insidiously inculcate the ness of your responsibility, great as that the teacher's work. Permit me in pass- durance, etc., belong to the younger and of fear. And indeed you ought t altruistic and social motives belong to last a note of gladness and inspiration Bessie Cox, Edith Dolf, Rose Donovan, "We are all familiar with the contrast adolescence. And every true teacher Keep ever before you the greatness

Personal Influence Important.

And lastly and chiefly, it can be ministry of teaching." ne through personal influence. I mean not direct and conscious influence, that to the fable. He is a shrewd observer. for the kindness rendered by our friends He knows perfectly well when you 'put for their assistance and sympathy during it on' and he sees through the mask. our recent affliction, the loss of our so tight against all your approaches. He the Brotherhood of Locomotive Fireme sets you down as a Pecksniff and your and Enginemen and the employes at the usefulness as a moral trainer for that L. S. & I railroad shops and other child is at an end. There is no keener friends, for the floral tributes discerner of the heart than a normal

"That contrast is in the main true personality, the unconscious influence of responsible for any debts contracted by Gallagher, Frances Laura Gigandet, Olga "That contrast is in the main true his character. And if the soul be true, my wife, Edith Symons, of the above the carries healing with it like Peter's address. August (1909) Graduates—Anna Copeland, Elizabeth Girard, Agnes Hughes, H.
T. Johnston, Albertina Kallander, Grace Mackey, Anna McDonald, Marion Mullost something of discipline, with its lost something of discipline, with the lost something of discipline, with the lost something of discipline, with the lost something of disciplin shadow. It carries inspiration in it like ness, patience and persistence. Life has much drudgery to be done that can be mirrors, they imitate instinctively every the best, and fresh. Remember Dumirrors, they imitate instinctively every the best, and fresh. Remember Dumirrors, they imitate instinctively every influence as are young children. They fancy groceries, candies, fruit, done only by grim determination and uninteresting application and we often miss mightiest human force is personality and

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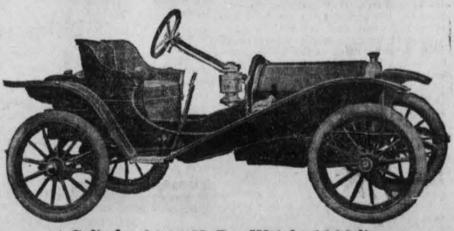
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