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IOWA CONTEST IS MUCH IN DOUBT

Carroll, Stand-Patter, Appears to Be Leading in the Race for Governor, but the Returns Are Slow and Inconclusive.

and Representatives Smith and amendment cut off.

Council Bluffs, Ia., Wednesday, June Washington. 8. This morning it was evident that Congressman Smith has been re

Des Moines, Ia., Wednesday, June 8.-All hope of making any definite announcement of the Republican nomina tion for governor was abandoned at o'clock this morning, at which time only 150 voting precincts out of 2,300 had sent unofficial returns. On the basis of 10,000 over Warren Garst, progressive

The returns are sufficiently heavy apparently to give sound basis to the progressive, over Congressman Hull in the Seventh, and of Congressman Ken- I nedy, stand-pat, over S. W. Brookhart in the First. While Congressman Smith's supporters, in the Ninth district, insist that his election is assured the progressive leaders here assert that the returns are far too scant to justify the claim that their candidate, Attorney General Byers, has been defeated. The contest between H. M. Towner stand-pat, and J. H. Darrah, progres sive, in the Eighth district, is in doubt, CHANCELLOR DAY owing to insufficient returns, Congressman Frank P. Wood, progressive, has been renominated in the Tenth district, lefeating Lewis H. Mayne, stand-pat, The vote has been lighter than expected. The following unopposed candidates were given congressional nominations, all six being progressive Republicans, the "stand patters" all having contests:

Davenport. Third-Chas. E. Pickett, Waterloo. Fourth-G. N. Haugen, Northwood; D. D. Murphy, Elkader, Democrat, Fifth—James W., Good, Cedar Rapids S. C. Hubere, Tama, Democrat.

Second district-Charles Grilk.

Sixth-N. E. Kendall, Albia; Daniel W. Hamilton, Sigourney, Democrat. Eleventh Elbert H. Hubbard, Sioux

Des Moines, Ia., Wednesday, June 8. Late returns indicate that H. M. Towner, stand-patter, is nominated for congress in the Eighth district. The indications are that J. A. Dearmond and John Dennison, Democrats, were named in the Second and Third districts, respectively. These were the only contests, Claude R. Porter is the Democratic nominee for governor. He was unopposed.

Conflicting Claims in South Dakota.

Sioux Falls, S. D., June 7.-Late returns indicate that George W. Egan. independent Republican, is maintaining a lead of about 2,500 over his nearest Republican opponent, Governor Vessey, progressive. The stalwarts do not con od their two candidates for congress, as claimed by the progressives.

ards, of the progressive Republicans, declared at midnight that Governor Vessey would be renominated by a substantial plurality. The reports, however, Fgan as many votes as his two opponents combined received, and the county went to Egan by 500. Yankton gave Egan a plurality of six and Yankton county, with two precincts missing, gave Egan 566, Vessey 535 and Elrod, stalwart. 94.

Broward Leads in Florida.

Jacksonville, Fla., June 7.-In the second primary for United States senator held today, the returns are far from complete. If ex-Governor Broward's gains continue, it is evident that he will be nominated over Senator Taliaferro by from 1,500 to 2,000.

TAFT TOO JOURNEY AGAIN. President Accepts New England and New Jersey Invitations.

decision some weeks ago to stick closely in Washington for a while is now being He did so today. With him went Senvaried as the measures before congress autumn. During September and Octo- the house did not cease their conversaber, as matters now stand, the president tion the rules of the house would be lengths, especially in St. Paul, as and fro over the country.

Even his wish not to visit much during the months of July and August which be had reserved for uninterrupted residence at Beverly, may not carried out altogether. He has virtually accepted invitations to attend a church dedication at Lynn, Mass., and has encouraged a delegation to expect him at cident recalled the senate occurrence. Bretton Woods, N. H., July 11, to open the tournament of the American Golf association of Advertising Interests. Mr Taft is honorary president of that asso-

The president has accepted an invitation to Jersey City, Oct. 18. That will eral months ago, was today declared bettion to Jersey City, Oct. 18. That will eral months ago, was today declared bethe born to John D. Rockerder, ambassador. The bethe occasion of the 250 anniversary ter by his physicians, who say he will Jr., and his wife. Confirmation could not rebellion was not serious and the early Havana.

Traut underwent a severe cross-questricken out. of the founding of the city.

DEMOCRATS MAKE HARD FIGHT IN VAIN.

House Adopts a Special Rule by Which the Postal Bank Bill Is Placed on Its Way to Final Passage With All Possibility of Amendment Cut Off.

Washington, June 7.—With the Demorats attacking the Republicans, de ouncing the insurgents for alleged insin cerity and assailing the "regulars" for bringing in a "gag rule" to further a party measure, and with the Republican leaders retaliating by charging the Dem ocrats with similar performances whe they were in power, a special rule was Prouty, Progressive, Apparently adopted in the house today which placed the postal savings bank bill on its way Has Defeated Congressman Hull, to final passage with the debate limited to eight hours and all possibility o

Kennedy, Administration Men, Mr. Dalzell, chairman of the rules com mittee. The debate was productive o Likewise Appear to Have Been the proverbial brick bats, and these were burled on either side. The vote was 160 Successful-Results in South to 139, all but ten of the insurgent Re publicans voting with their party for Dakota Also Are Obscure, Few the rule. The ten "insurgents" voting against it were: Messrs, Cary, Coope Precincts Having Yet Reported. Nelson and Lenroot, of Wisconsin; Davi and Lindberg, of Minnesota; Gronna, of North Dakota; Hubbard, of Iowa; Noris, of Nebraska, and Poindexter, o

Mr. Fitzgerald, Democrat, of New York, charged the insurgents with insinhaving obtained greater liberality in their caucus, they are perfectly willing to apply the gag rule in the house," he "Never before have I seen brought n here a rule so drastic and so unfair. Messrs, Clark, Dixon, of Indiana, and the returns received, Governor Carroll, the "insurgents." Mr. Dalzell defended stand-pat, has an indicated majority of the rule. He explained that the bill was the commission power to investigate to Democratic amendment. The Demclaims of the election of Judge Prouty, cerats, he said, under its terms were fect along with the other clauses which iven opportunity to offer a Democratic

ill as a substitute. Mr. Boutell reminded the minority of the tactics they had employed in pass ng the Wilson tariff bill in 1894. "Then," e shouted, "you came in here drag ing 600 amendments and proceeded to pass them all in two hours, without ever he reading of a single amendment." The bill by agreement will come up for vote Thursday,

FLAYS "INSURGENTS."

Syracuse University Head Denounces the "Wild-Eyed Socialtistic Theories" of the Republican Progressives-Also He Raps the Carnegie Foundation.

Syracuse, N. Y., June 7.—Chancellor rraigned the insurgent Republicans of become immediately effective. The vote arnegie Foundation fund. He said: "The work of the university has been ecomplished by your wise plans, generus giving and earnest co-operation durng a period visited by two serious finanial panies. We believe that but for the shortened many days. usane assaults upon the commerce of igns of immediate relief, we would be ble to report a couple of million more

"The present aspects of the country tre not flattering. No one can tell when he insurgent cranks will be able to inect their wild-eyed socialistic theories nto the business of the country by con gressional act. No one can really tell what property is until after the supreme court's decision the coming au-

f increase in our endowments.

Speaking of the Carnegie Founda tion's refusal to accept Syracuse because it is generally known as a denomincede that the progressives have nominat- tional (Methodist) university, Dr. Day says that Wesleyan, Hobart, Oberlin and other schools which have been accepted Huron, S. D., June 7.—Chairman Rich- are far more denominational than Syra-

cuse. He adds: "There has been nothing more comical or that has been a greater farcial buresque upon the part of those who un give Egan a clear lead. Mitchell gave dertake to regulate the religious rights and privileges of their fellow men since the Puritans, who came to this country as a protest against the restraint of personal conscience and liberty, burned and hung their fellow mortals for differing with them in opinion."

UNCLE JOE GETS BACK AT HIM. Mr. LaFollete Threatened With Ejection the decision. from Floor of the House.

Washington, June 7 .- An incident oc currend in the house today which for time threatened to result in the ejection of "insurgent" senators from the floor, where they had gone to consult "insurgent" members of the house dur-

railroad bill. Senator LaFollette frequently goes on which he is personally interested are up. ators Bristow and Clapp. When the con-

non was on the floor of the senate when

GEN. BRAGG IS RECOVERING.

Fond du Lac, Wis., June 7.-General Edward S, Bragg, who was reported seriously ill as a result of an accident sev-

RATE DISPUTE ALL STRAIGHTENED OUT

As Have Western Lines, the Eastern and Central Roads Agree to Submit Their Case to the Commerce Commission

President Taft Explains the Compact in a Special Message Urg ing Congress to Give the Particular Proviso Concerned Immediate Effect, and as He Requests, and by a Very Close Vote, the House Sends the Railroad Bill to Conference

Washington, June 7.-The recent flurry in the railroad situation became a thing of the past today after the nominated by about 500. The friends cerity in regard to the reformation of the Eastern and Central railroads, at a conof Byers admit that the latter is de rules of the house. "It seems now that ference with the president this afterthe real protest of the insurgents was noon, agreed to withhold their proposed against gag rule in their caucus and, increases until the new rail law become effective and after that to submit the reasonableness of the increases to the commerce commission. The railroad bill

was sent to conference,

President Taft sent a special message to congress, explaining the agree-Inderwood, of Alabama, joined in flaying ment reached and urging that the pro vision of the railroad bill which gives Republican measure and for that real and suspend new rates be made effect son it was not deemed proper to subject tive immediately upon the signing of the act rather than have it go into ef have sixty days' limitation followin the executive approval of the measur He did this as part of the agreemen with the railroads by which he prom sed them a speedy determination as t the justice of their new rates and also to prevent the filing of any new rate luring the sixty days between the igning of the act and the taking effect of the new law.

Bitter Contest in the House.

There was a bitter fight in the house n the matter of conference. The in surgents and Democrats, who were op cosed to the conference plan, declared at the president's wishe agreement on the part of the house he regulars, who desired to have the oot, of Wisconsin, who moved to con- were numerous. ur in the senate amendments with the ongress and the administration of the was 162 to 156. Had the Democrats not lost six votes on their side, or the "insurgents" been able to hold their full strength, instead of losing by eight votes the bill would have been accepted and the session of congress probably

The conferees were named as follows: he country, upon the railways and Mann, of Illinois, and Wanger, of manufacture, from which there are small Pennsylvania, Republicans, and Adamson, of Georgia, Democrat. The insurgents voting against the Lenroot mo-tion were Messrs, Gardner and Ames, of Massachusetts; Good and Picket, of owa; Hayes, of California; Miller and Volstead, of Minnesota, and Parsons, of New York. The regulars voting with he Democrats and "insurgents" were Messrs, Crow, of Missouri; Foelker, of New York: Kusterman, of Wisconsin Martin, of South Dakota, and Murphy Missouri. The action was reported o the senate. The senate conferees were named as follows: Messrs, Elcins, of West Virginia, and Aldrich, of Rhode Island, Republicans, and Foster, of Louisania, Democrat.

> Mr. Taft Deluged With Congratulations President Taft was fairly deluged with elegrams of congratulation today on the agreement reached with the railroads last greement reached with the raining all Score; night. The messages came from all Detroit ..., ..000310000-4 4 uals and labor and business organiza-

At the president's conference today were President James McRea, of the Pennsylvania; President W. C. Brown, of the New York Central, and President W. W. Finley, of the Southern railroad. The Southern roads have filed no increases, but will abide by

WALL STREET MARKET STRONG.

New York, June 7.- The stock marke greeted the news of the agreement of the rate dispute with a spasmodic re covery of the declines of several days past. The demand from uncovered ing the arguments on the question of shorts was so urgent and imperative ecepting the senate amendments to the as to cause an opening jump in prices rarely equalled for wildness and disorder. When the first wild scramble of Washington, June 6 .- President Taft's the floor of the house when measures in the bears to cover shorts was over there ensued a more conservative view of th situation and it was not until the end the day that the prices rose again to the in which he is interested make a little fusion mounted rather high, the speak- best. The unsettled one which interprogress. He is arranging several visits er, calling the house to order, remarked vened after the opening jump much em for the present month and is also ac- that if the gentlemen accorded the priv- phasized by the natural tendency to cepting numerous invitations for the ileges of the floor by the courtesy of realize profits on so considerable a re-This selling proceeded to suc bound. promises to make extensive journeys to enforced against them. That Senator arouse the suspicion of renewed liquida LaFollette was referred to was not tion on the account of an important cap italistic group. The market was favor Some time ago, it is said, Mr. Can- ably affected by computations made b railroad officials of the time that could Mr. LaFollette was delivering a speech, be saved in the putting into effect Suddenly the Wisconsin senator called the new freight rates by the considera for order. Mr. Cannon, who was talk- tion that could be given the new school ing, retired to a cloakroom. Today's in- ules by the commerce commission pend ing the enactment of the new railroad

NEW ROCKEFELLER HEIR

New York, June 7.-The World will

THE WEATHER

Washington, June 7 .- The following ne weather bureau's forecast for Uppe Michigan: Increasing cloudiness, Wednesday; showers, Wednesday night or Thursday; light to moderate southerly

BASEBALL

STANDINGS OF THE TEAMS.

National	Leagu	ie.	
	W.	L.	P.C.
Chicago	. 25	15	625
New York	26	16	619
Cincinnati	20	19	513
Pittsburg	19	18	514
St. Louis		22	488
Brooklyn	2.20	23	465
Philadelphia	16	22	421
Boston i.i.	15	27	357
American	Leagu	ie.	
	200	160	20 2

American Leagu	le.	
W.	L.	P.C.
New York 27	11	711
Philadelphia 26	13	667
Detroit 28	16	636
Boston 22	18	550
Cleveland 16	19	457
Washington 17	25	405
Chicago	23	361
St. Louis 8	32	200
American Associa	tion	

Trincalemen and other		
W,	I.	P.C.
Minneapolis	16	673
St. Paul32	17	653
Toledo29	20	592
Indianapolis 22	27	449
Columbus 22	27	449
Kansas City 18	26	409
Milwaukee 19	28	404
Lonisvilla 18	20	260

GAMES SCHEDULED FOR TODAY.

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

Washington at Detroit. Philadelphia at Cleveland. New York at St. Louis. Boston at Chicago. American Association. St. Paul at Indianapolis,

Minneapolis at Toledo. Kansas City at Louisville. Milwaukee at Columbus.

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

National League.

Philadelphia, June 7.—Philadelphia de ill sent to conference for the feated Chicago today in the greatest smoothing out" process, finally won game of the season have. Neither team ut, defeating a motion by Mr. Len- made an error and brilliant fielding plays

additional amendment that the section Philadelphia .. 90100000-1 5 0 ames R. Day, in a report today to the requiring that increases be submitted Chicago000000000 0 0 3 0 rustees of Syracuse University, severely to the commerce commission in advance Batteries—Stack, Moran and Dooin; McIntyre, Brown and Archer.

> Brooklyn, June 7. Beebe was hit freely on tops of free passes.

and Clarke.

Boston, June 7. Brown weakened in the fifth and the visitors batted out a victory. The game was called at the of rain. Score: Boston 0001000-1 4

Pittsburg0000300-3 5 2 Batteries-Brown, Frock and Graham; Leifield and Simon. New York, June 7 .- In a long drawn

out game, St. Louis won from New York. St. Louis ...012011000-5 9 on; Lush, Willis and Phelps.

American League. Detroit, June 7.—The Tigers made it ten straight victories by winning to day's game.

Washington . 010100000-2 Batteries-Killian and Schmidt; Reis ling and Street. St. Louis, June 7 .- Vaughn held the

ocals to seven scattered hits. Score: St. Louis0000000000 0 7 4 p m New York ... 000021010-4 12 0 Batteries-Killigan and Killifer Vaughn and Mitchell.

Cleveland, June 7.-Cleveland took ad vantage of Philadelphia's numerous er Score:

Reveland 10230000*-6 6 Philadelphia ..001100101-4 9 Batteries-Falkenberg and Bemis Morgan, Livingston and Lapp. Chicago, June 7.- Boston defeated Chi

Cicotte and Scott were driven from the the other, Score: Chicago-

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American Association, Louisville, 5; Milwaukee, 8. Ten in-Columbus, 6: Kansas City, 4. Toledo, 1; St. Paul, 5.

Indianapolis, 3; Minneapolis, 6. Western League, Denver, 2; St. Joseph, 7. Sioux City, 1; Des Moines, 7. Omaha, 9; Lincoln, 2,

MEXICAN REVOLT BELITTLED. Wasington, June 7 .- Word of the re reports were grossly exaggerated.

LEE O'NEIL BROWNE IS PLACED ON TRIAL EVEN THE SOLEMN DONS

Chicago Criminal Court Takes Up the Case of the Legislator Ac cused of Bribery in Connection With Lorimer's Election

Counsel for the Indicted Man theater and Mr. Roosevelt's reception Make Every Effort to Prevent His Arraignment, but They Are Defeated at Every Turn-Formal Charges Against the Illinois Senator Are Filed at Washington and Are Referred to Mr. Burrows' Committee.

Washington, June 7.-Formal charges against Senator Lorimer, of Illinois, were aid before the senate this afternoon by his colleague, Mr. Cullom. The proceeding was the presentation of a mem orial by Clifford W. Barnes, of Chica go, president of the Illinois Legislativ Voters' league, embodying charges of bribery of members of the Illinois legis lature. The memorial was referred to the committee on privileges and elections, of which Senator Burrows of Mich gan is chairman.

Many members of the senate say that even with the submission of the confesion of White and the indictments against Browne, the senate still lacks definite charges connecting Lorimer with paying bribes. It is generally believed that the papers filed will cause the committee on privileges and elections to take necessary steps looking to a thorough investigation. Chairman Burrows said tonight that he wanted to examine the Barnes affidavit before calling meeting of the committee. The Barnes memorial embodies all the charges of bribery. It was referred to the commit tee without comment.

Lee Browne Is Brought to Trial. Chicago, June 7.-Lee O'Neil Browne Democratic leader of the lower house of the state legislature, indicted on charges of bribery in connection with the election of United States Senator Lorimer. was brought to trial today before Judg McSurely in the criminal court after Cir cuit Judge Scanlan had denied the defense's application for a writ of habeas The defense contended that state legislatures, while sitting in joint assembly to elect a United States senator, were no longer state, but federal bodies, and therefore amenable only to the federal courts. Judge Scanlon riddled this argument, quoting the federal constitution and the statutes governing the election of senators. His opinio said: "The case shows conclusively that the national government may have pow-Brooklyn 0 0 3 2 0 5 0 0 *-10 9 1 er to regulate the procedure of certain Cincinnati 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 - 0 4 3 state officials without in any way chang-Batteries-Barger and Bergen; Beebe ing their character or identity from state

to federal officials," Former Judge Hanecy, counsel for Browne, filed a petition for an appeal and while he was making his arguments Judge McSurely waited in his court to end of the seventh inning, on account begin the trial. When Browne did not appear Judge McSurely issued with a capias for him and declared his original bond of \$15,000 forfeited. When was explained that Browne was still in Judge Scanlan's court Judge McSure ly ordered a delay on the service of the capias. The forfeiture of the original bond meant nothing, as Browne had been surrendered when the writ of habeas corpus application had been made and had been released on a new bond. Judge McSurely's action, however, showed that Batteries-Raymond, Wiltse and Wil- he took no cognizance of the habeas cor pus proceedings.

> Various Motions All Overruled. Judge Scanlon, after listening to the arguments of Judge Hancey, said that he would give his decision at 2 p. m. In the meantime Judge McSurely ordered his capias served on Browne, was brought into court. Browne's coun sel refused to go to Judge McSurely's court, saying that his court had no juris diction while Judge Scanlon was entertaining the motion for an apeal. Judge McSurely adjourned his court to 2:45 clared that this policy had had the ef-

At 2 o'clock Judge Scanlon refused an appeal from his decision on the habeas corpus writ. The defense then made Borah and Carter attributed the popua motion for an appeal, leave to file a larity of the Canadian lands to the lib bill of exceptions and leave to file an erality of the land laws in Canada. Mr. assignment of errors and a bill of ex- Carter declared the homesteader more but all were denied. Exceptions were States than in any other country. He taken by Judge Henecy, but again the declared that although a settler has court overruled them. Browne was reproved the case a special agent "who" side to heights of 8,000 and 9,000 feet. It manded to the sheriff and then was taken to Judge McSurely's court for trial. He met Representatives Charles A. gate and if possible to impugn the man's White, his principal accuser, at the crim- testimony. cago today, after thirteen innings. Both inal court building, but neither noticed

Before the examination of the veniremen was started, Attorney Forest, for the defense, made a formal motion that en. 3 Browne be discharged from custody Judge McSurely denied it. A motion to quash the capias also was denied. The Batteries-Scott, Young, Walsh, Block defense then asked a delay until June nd Payne; Cicotte, Wood and Carrigan. 20, which likewise was denied. While the veniremen were being examined, a new bond for \$15,000 was signed for Browne. Four prospective jurors were ter Pinchot descended on the Capitol to

Fish Bill Inquiry Continues.

Springfield, Uls., June 7 .- State's At to Beardstown, the home of F. J. Traut that there was a sharp clash between Mr. and Jack Gleason has given rise to much and other witnesses in the fish bill in quiry, in the expectation of obtaining question of what became of the money contributed by the Illinois fishermen to volt among the Maya Indians in Yuca- defeat the license bill. While Mr. Burke say tomorrow that a fourth child a son, tan was received tonight by the Mexican was in Beardstown, his assistant, T. J. has been born to John D. Rockefeller, ambassador. The message said that the Sullivan, was on a Similar mission to permit the exploration and purchase of made today between Andy Craig and Ed-

tioning today before the grand jury, but still declared that the money contributed by the fishermen to defeat the bill was spent by him in a legitimate way.

JOIN IN THE CHEERING

Theodore Roosevelt's Reception at Oxford Surpasses in Enthusiasm Anything Within the Memory of the Oldest Collegian-He Is Given an Honorary Decree.

Oxford, Eng., June 7.-Oxford today

onferred upon Theodore Roosevelt the

onorary degree of doctor of civil law

The ceremony was in the Sheldonia

surpassed in enthusiasm anything with in the memory of the oldest Oxonian, His Romanes lecture, which dealt with "Bio logical Analogies in History," proved owerful exposition. Toward the close Mr. Roosevelt's voice ailed, and he was obliged to leave un delivered a portion of his prepared lecture. But before he withdrew from the hatform he had won the great audience by his vigorous utterances and forcefu gestures, being cheered repeatedly. Ever

the usually solemn red-robed dons were

carried away and stood up and joined in

the loud hurrahs of the younger ele

Lord Curzon, of Kedleston, chancellor of Oxford University, in introducing the newly created D. C. L., who appeare or the first time in the red robes of the cetorate, spoke of Mr. Roosevelt as "; uler of men, the most conspicuous of America since Abraham Lincoln," After ouching on Mr. Roosevelt's many chievements, the chancellor said: "Al hough he is now taking a holiday, it is indreamable that such a man will long remain out of public life."

Following the lecture, Mr. Roosevel nd 150 Americans, including all the Rhodes scholars, lunched together. Amassador Reid proposed a toast to the king and the president. This evening Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt dined with th vice chancellor of the university and re mained at his residence for the night. Nine cabins have been engaged for

the Roosevelt party on the steamer Kaiserin Auguste Victoria, which wil sail from Southampton June 10 for Nev

AMERICAN CALLS

Threat by Government Commander at Bluefields Brings Notice That a Hostile Move

NICARAGUAN'S BLUFF.

Bluefields, June 7.—"At the first shot fired against the American flag or an In replying to the king's protests, the American vessel, I will level the Bhiffs." queen retorted: "As my presence is This is the reply made today by Commander Harold K. Hines, commander of the American gunboat Dabuque, to threat made by General Rivas, of the Madriz forces, holding Bluefields Bluff, to stop by force any vessel of whateve nationality entering the harbor.

Rivas has practically defied the Unit d States, declaring that he will disce gard the proclamation to the effect that the United States government denies the right of either faction to seize American-owned vessels or property without the consent of any recompense to the owners. He has warned Commander Hines that he will prevent by force regardless of flag any further vessels from entering the harbor. In response, the American sent the above message, which would mean the annihilation of the handful of Madriz troops now remaining in

this neighborhood. A critical situation has thus risea in which the United States may be involved, but the American officers believe that General Rivas will not attempt to make good the threat. There are constant rumors of threats against the life of Thomas P. Mocat, American consul here, and the whole situation has PROVINCE IS BUILDING assumed a serious aspect.

PUBLIC LAND POLICY ATTACKED. Senators Declare That It Is Driving Homeseekers to Canada.

Washington, June 7.—The question whether the government's public land policy is driving homeseekers from the United States to Canada figured in today's discussion in the senate of the administration bill authorizing the president to withdraw from settlement government lands.

Mr. Heyburn, opposing the bill, defect of driving 50,000 good Americans across the Canadian border because they could not find homes here. Senators ceptions with the Illinois supreme court, completely discredited in the United proved his case a special agent "who," said, "has been sitting around like a buzzard on a perch is sent to investi-

Senator Gallinger said he would not rote for any bill which would render it more difficult for people to obtain home steads in the West. No action was tak

CLASHES WITH SENATOR SMOOT. Former Forester Pinchot Is Fighting the Administration's Conservation Bill,

Washington, June 7.-Former Fores day to prevent if possible the passage by the senate of the administration bill t permit the president to withdraw pub he lands. He saw Senator Smoot, who friends for years. Their views are di- and Sam Berger, Jeffries' manager, in a move to compel if possible the well. There was no boxing today. adoption of an amendment to the bill. | Chicago, June 7.- The first large wag

CAUSE DIRE HAVOC

Practically the Whole Southern Portion of the Kingdom Is Violently Shaken, as Are Some Districts to the North.

Region Where the Most Serious Damage Has Occurred Is in the Vicinity of Mount Vulture, an Extinct Volcano-Various Towns Have Been Overwhelmed It Appears, and There Has Been Considerable Loss of Life -Sovereigns Go to the Scene.

Rome, June 7 .- Great apprehension has been caused again by seismic disturbances, official reports showing that the zone affected by the earthquake is practically the whole of southern Italy as well as a portion of Tuscany and Venetia to the north. The district where serious damage has occurred is only fifty miles around Mount Vulture, which is an extinct volcano near the town of Calitri in Provellino, This region has suffered much in the past, and in 1851 eight brundred persons were

The number of casualties in the earthquake today is not yet definitely ascertained, some reports estimating the dead at fifty and the injured at several hundred. It is feared that many persons are buried in the ruins of houses in Calitri, while great damage has been done at other places, with doubtless considerable loss of life. The government has taken hold of the situation with promptitude, the military and civil authorities being

hard at work aiding the injured and sheltering the homeless and re-establishing order. King and Queen Go to the Scene, Premier Luzzatti received word of he disaster at 5 o'clock this morning. At once he notified the king, and the by Him Will Lead to the later decided to leave immediately for Bombardment of His Position. the district. He intended to go alone, Queen Helena insisted on going. The king thought this not necessary queen retorted: "As my presence is ecessary at all festivities, it must not ack where people die and weep. In the south, Italians suffer, therefore I must go. It is my place as a woman and a mother." The king and queen were cheered at the station, but they

> supplies for the victims, Superstitious Mob Threatens Americans A report from Avellino describes a narrow escape from death at the hands of a superstitious mob of a party of American clergymen there. Some the panic stricken populace believed the calamity due to the presence of the elergymen, and they attacked the latter with the purpose of hanging them. The police rescued the ministers.

arried to the train and inspected the

Violent Cyclone Ravages Sardinia. While the south has been afflicted by earthquake, the island of Sardinia was ravaged today by a violent cyclone. The districts of Lanusei, Tortoli, Ilbono, Elini and Jeresu were devastated and crops, vineyards and cattle were destroyed. The damage there is estimated at \$2,000,000.

A 1200-MILE ROAD.

British Columbia to Have a Scenic Highway Which It Is Declared Will Be the Finest in the Western Portion of America.

Montreal, June 6.-The finest scenic nighway in western America for automobilists, drivers, equestrians and other classes of tourists, according to the modest claims of its projectors, is now under construction by the British Colambia government. By this time next year it will be completed at a cost offor new links of connecting road, new bridges and extensive repairs to established trunk roads-approximately \$1,-000,000 or \$1,250,000. The British Columbia trunk road will

begin half way up Vancouver island at Campbell lakes and river, already famous as among the finest fishing waters of the world, with snow-capped mountains and living glaciers rising on every is in this locality that the provincial government is shortly to establish a British Columbia national park and forest and game preserve. southerly through giant forests and primeval woodland beauties, the road will be joined near Parksville by the scenic road from Alberni and the Pacific seaboard, which skirts Cameron and other famous lakes. Throughout the 200 miles grades and surface will be carefully studied.

EDDIE GRANEY VISITS IEFFRIES. Trouble of Some Sort Is Reported Brewin This Camp, Also.

Ben Lomond, Cal., June 7 .- Closely following the managerial ruction in the Johnson camp, there are indications that something is brewing in the Jeffries torney Burke tonight made another trip has charge of the measure. It is said camp. The presence here of Eddie Graney Smoot and Pinchot, who have been fast speculation. It is recalled that Granes facts which might aid in solving the rectly opposite. It is expected that Sen- not friendly. The rumors have it that ator Dolliver will be Pinchot's champion the presence of Graney does not augur

> Pinchot wants the clause which would er here on the Jeffries-Johnson fight was withdrawn lands under the mining laws ward Dickinson, Craig betting \$10.00 stricken out.

Classified Want Directory

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HELP WANTED.

WANTED-A competent girl for general housework, 400 E. Arch street. 6-8-3t

WANTED Assistant cook. Apply John Siegel's store, North Third street.

WANTED-A second cook at Hotel Clif-ton. (6.7-tf)

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ssued daily except on Sundays. Contains sociated Press dispatches and is espectly devoted to the Upper Peninsula in-SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

MARQUETTE, MICH., JUNE 8.

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

Has the weather man turned over a new leaf?

The city budget is of the usual generous proportions.

There's a "joker" in the railroad bill, we are told, but it's no laughing matter.

The aviation dance is practicable, because its maneuvers do not call for an airship.

coming up from behind.

But no doubt the graduation essays will take care of some of these knotty problems that have stumped congress. All things considered, President Taft

gether about as well as could have been expected. Senator La Follette voted for the rate

agreement on something. It is reported that Escanaba's charter commission may recommend a commis sion form of government. Some upper

how the commission plan works out.

Congress evidently intends to file the statehood bill away with other unfinished business. It is doubtless the view of the majority that there will be Demo crats enough around Washington next year, without making it likely that four brand new Democratic senators would be sent up from the proposed new states.

Senator Nelson's stiffnecked attitude on conservation indicates why the senator displayed a leaning toward the Ballinger side of the controversy throughout the Ballinger-Pinchot inquiry. Possessing his strong views against the conservation program, it was natural that he should have little sympathy with Pinchot, as Pinchot is the man who first gave impetus to what Senator Nelson plainly considers "all this conservation

News says: "A man close to one of the wealthiest men of the state stated to- "railroad butchery" appears to be drawday that the millionaire in question is ing to a close. assessed only about \$100,000 on personal property that runs up to something like \$30,000,000. The man's annual income is generally given at over \$1,000, the controversy that has arisen over to prejudiced demands that particular ion, with the above result. The com-000. There are a number of millionaires taxation in Michigan, expresses the industries be singled out for attack. in Saginaw and it is hinted that none of opinion that there is much point to the them are properly assessed on their per- suggestion that a commission should be sonal property. Some of these men are named to survey the entire taxing heavily interested in mining properties field in the state, and to make a report in the upper peninsula." This would ap- to the legislature, after an exhaustive appears to be looking up. Carry the pear to open up another line of inquiry statewide investigation. for the Detroit News' taxation expert.

HARD UP.

The Burrows people below the straits grange circles, that in the seven mining Pontiac Press Gazette. must be hard up for campaign material. counties of the upper peninsula are At the Jackson celebration last week found all the inequitable tax conditions Representative Townsend indulged in a existing in Michigan. It acknowledges harmless pleasantry. He commented on that inequalities in assessments and in in ten minutes, so what's the use of the worry and trouble which beset the taxes are found throughout the state, worrying about it? Jackson Patriot. chief executive of a great nation, and, and indicates its belief that the matters turning to where Senators Burrows and at issue cannot be settled either fairly Smith were sitting, said: "So, senator, or satisfactorily until there is a state-I have decided that I would rather be wide survey of the situation. senator than president,"

paign bureau that has to sieze taxed on an advalorem basis. It is aron a trivial and unimportant incident such as this for a poli- is physically impossible and furthermore tical demonstration, yet Representative that when the ore is taken from the Townsend's innocuous remark is taken as mines it is taken forever and should the text for long pro-Burrows articles therefore leave its proper specific tribute pointing out how grievously the senator with the commonwealth where it originwas misused at Jackson, and scoring ated. We can see no reason why the Representative Townsend for his insult- same logic should not apply, for example, ing conduct. President Taft, it is said, to the salt mines of the Saginaw valley. as a solace to Burrows' wounded feel- The state grange demands a tonnage likes?—Kalamazoo Telegraph. ings, packed him into his private car tax which shall exact its contribution and carried him off to Washington as his from each ton of ore as it leaves the

hill Mr. Townsend says: "President each indicating that there must be fur-Taft told me before he left that he had ther debate from both sides before an never had a better time in his life. I honest and equitable verdict is possible. think that Mr. Burrows was treated They find themselves, probably, in about with the utmost honor and consideration the same position as the average citizen. by all our people. It was at my per- Furthermore, they are in the same posisonal instigation that he was invited to tion as the average citizen will always attend, and he was given the place of be, since discrimination between the subonor in the receiving line, next to the perior merits of ad valorem and specipresident. My passing remark, in re- fied taxation methods is quite beyond the ferring to the arduous duties and the average layman in its technicalities."

Registered Holstein-Friesian Bulls Ready for Service. Superior Breeding. Low Prices to Upper Michigan Emblagaard Dairy Marquette, Mich.

president I do not think was of a sort to ause displeasure."

It seems ridiculous to discuss such a trifling matter seriously. How ridiculous is it, then, to sieze upon so unimportant an incident as a basis of ponderous poliical articles under the blackest of leadlines? As we have remarked, the Burrows campaign bureau must be geting mighty hard up for effective am-

GOOD SHOWING BY RAILROADS.

Credit is due the railroads for the excellent showing made by them with respect to accidents during the past fiscal year. According to figures which have been furnished by the bureau of railway or beer, and overcomes that unpleasant shipped here. Mr. Jennings, who is well news and statistics, never before has an necessity of being compelled to go often posted in his line, says that he thinks equally good record for comparative through the day, and to get up many there is coal and natural gas here, as safety been made as that recorded dur- times during the night. ng the last fiscal year. Of the 368 roads reporting to the bureau, 347, operating or bladder trouble, it will be found just 159.657 miles of track, and carrying dur- the remedy you need. It has been thoring the year 570,617,563 passengers, oughly tested in private practice, and has

The past week or so those Tigers have fatality. Of the remaining twenty-one readers of this paper, who have not albeen giving an excellent imitation of there were ten that had only one fatal. ready tried it, may have a sample bottle ity each, and of the entire 368 there were only eleven to furnish the bulk of findoutifyou have kidthe casualties inevitable in railroading. neyor bladder trouble. It has been the fashion of those who

criticise American railroads to point to English and continental comparative im- send your address to munity from railroad horrors. Yet Dr. Kilmer & Co., Home et American roads, operating seven times Binghamton, N. Y. The regular fifty-cent after these have been stricken off. and the railroad magnates got along tothe mileage of all Great Britain, and all druggists. Don't make any mistake did not kill a passenger in an entire year. Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the ad- killed by his brother, Victor Galbraith bill. At last Senator La Follette and To put the figures in another form, the dress, Binghamton, N. Y., on every bottle. The latter was examining a thirty-eight the administration have been found in British railroads would have to have seven years of immunity from fatalities raphy?" to equal this record made by American roads.

The bureau's figures show that in the six years from 1904 to 1909, inclusive, ist, and how serious they are, the upper an artery near the heart. He leaves peninsula city ought to step off along there were seventeen roads, operating this line, so that the rest of us can see 9,641 miles, that did not have a single fatality. There were ninety-five roads, operating 44,894 miles, which did not have a fatality during five years end- be singled out for special investigation ployes, of the Wallace shows, were aring with the close of the last fiscal year.

There were 177 roads, operating 57,331

of the state where inequalities also exhipted and special legislation, while other parts of the state where inequalities also exhipted and special legislation, while other parts of the state where inequalities also exhipted and special legislation, while other parts of the wanter shows, were also special investigation in the wanter shows and special legislation in the wanter shows and the wanter shows a special legislation in the wanter shows a s miles, that did not have a fatality for ist are completely ignored. four consecutive years. There were 228 roads, operating 69,713 miles, that did taxation question is going to come in for ant McCoy endeavored to make an arroads, operating 69,713 miles, that did not have a fatality in three years. There were 287 roads, operating 108,710 miles, were 287 roads, operating 108,710 miles, and there met few years. It believes that the general propthat did not have a fatality for two erty of the state is undervalued to such headquarters and men were rushed to years; and, to repeat the figures for the last fiscal year, there were 347, operating 159,657 miles of track, that went ing 159,657 miles of track through one whole year without a fatal-

It must not be forgotten that this imnumity was coincident with an increase in mileage, with the multiplication of risks attendant thereon. In the immu-A Saginaw dispatch to the Detroit safety devices. The period of what many thoughtless people have called

THE TAXATION QUESTION.

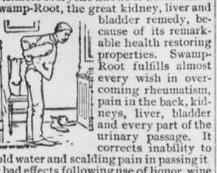
The Herald is broad enough in its view of this question to realize the fallacy of the assumption, popular in

Speaking of the upper peninsula mines, dential platform himself ?-Detrbit Jour-It is a poverty stricken cam- the Herald says: "These mines are now gued that a true advalorem assessment mine. Governor Osborn openly opposes Of this attempt to make a political this proposition. Governor Kelly and

responsibilities of the president, that, On the subject of farm lands the Herafter considering the matter, I decided ald says: "Then comes the problem of that I would rather be senator than general land assessment throughout the state. It is patent that land values in large centers like Grand Rapids and Detroit are assessed at nearer their full value than smaller communities, particularly in rural districts. This at once puts upon the large cities an unjust and improper share of state taxation burdeus. There is probably no question that farm lands are not assessed within a good many per cent of their full value as compared with proportionate assessments on city property. Should there not be one general ratio of assessment which should be applied without fear or favor to every kind of land value in the | Marquette,

Do You Get Up With a Lame Back?

Almost everyone knows of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder remedy, be-



Swamp-Root is not recommended for and the price of land is being raised.

everything but if you have kidney, liver LANSING—The clerks in the office of went through the year without a single rangement has been made by which all sent free by mail, also a book telling more about Swamp-Root, and how to When writing mention

reading this generous

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and one-dollar size bottles are sold by NILES-Leroy Galbraith, twenty-eigh carrying more than 570,000,000 people, but remember the name, Swamp-Root, tory, was shot and almost instantly

commonwealth, regardless of geog- brother had borrowed from a friend t

a survey of the whole field of taxation, accidentally discharged and the older man was dead in a few minutes, the bul to determine where the inequalities ex- let entering his left breast and severing peninsula can have, and has, no possible widow and two children unprovided for He had just made application for insurfault to find. The only thing its mining ance in two fraternal organizations, but counties object to is the disposition ex- had not completed his membership. isting in some quarters to ask that they SAGINAW-Two colored men, em

sulted in their property being assessed arrests followed. well up to its actual value. Unless this LANSING-According to an opinion cessfully attacking their taxes.

THE STATE PRESS.

Chase S. Osborn's gubernatorial stock ews to Musselman and Kelley.-Jackon Citizen-Press,

A western Michigan physician says you can be beautiful on one meal a day. The system also has other advantages.

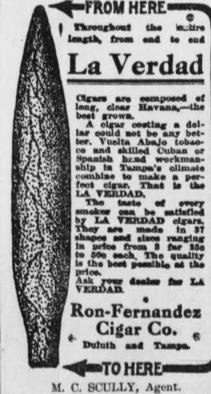
It is said that the expenses of the day. Well. Teddy can write 250 words

Colonel Bryan doesn't think that Col onel Roosevelt should have told England how to govern Egypt. Did Colonel Bryan plan to reserve that for a presi-

Mr. Patten merely smiled when told Shucks, That's nothing, Bill Donovan funct bank, actually laughs when he has the bases ull and no body out.-Detroit Free

May we be permitted to suggest that the city council immediately empower Mayor Farrell to appoint a weather nission with full and unrestricted ower to act at once and go as far as it

The business men are getting mor onest every day. It is said that the bottom of the berry boxes are getting nearer to the bottom of the box, in Years ago people right in this locality strokes. mountain out of an insignificant mole- Governor Musselman are non-committal, which case they will soon be filling the testified to the relief they had derived arger end again.—Detroit News.



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LOWER STATE NOTES.

KALAMAZOO Lying dead in the botm of his boat, Jacob, Rose, about thir-Kidney Trouble Makes You Miserable. ty years old, a Kalamazoo laborer, was ound on Long Lake near Cloverdale, Rose left Kalamazoo to spend the day fishing. He was alone and at what time he died no one knows, but it is believed able health restoring his boat had been drifting for several Root fulfills almost hours. Physicians who examined the body say Rose died from heart failure.

MANCELONA-George C. Jennings of pain in the back, kid- Ohio, president of the Jennings Oil com neys, liver, bladder pany, is here. The company had prosand every part of the pectors here last fall who reported faurinary passage. It vorable signs of oil, and Mr. Jennings is corrects inability to now leasing land on which to put down hold water and scalding pain in passing it | wells. Over 2,000 acres have been leased or bad effects following use of liquor, wine and drilling machinery has been ordered well as oil. People have great hopes

he secretary of state are busy going over the petitions filed by the candidates for governor and other offices and striking off those not entitled to sign the same These include all those who did not prop rly enroll or who will not be entitled to a vote this fall. In some instance he board fixed their primary enrollment days April 2 instead of April 4, a hey should, while others are said t ave permitted voters to enroll at any me they chose. They are not enough llegal signatures on the petitions, how ver, to make any difference, as all conain a sufficient number, and to spare

years old, night watchman in a local facalibre automatic revolver which l day before. It was another case of "die With the proposal that there should be not know it was loaded." The gun was

circus was here a man was robbed of his The Mining Journal believes that the watch and small change. When Lieuten-

wrongful condition is corrected, the ail- handed down by Attorney General Bird, your mouth. Let it run around on the roads have an excellent chance of suc- the Detroit Taxicab company, and other aching tooth and then spit it out. It's taxicab concerns, as well as express a sure cure if you can do it. wagon concerns and stage lines, are com-But any readjustment, to be effective mon carriers and therefore must go be- Francisco Call, nity list are roads operated under primito make the advalorem system safe, fore the state railway commission if tive conditions, as well as those which must embrace the entire state, and must they wish to increase their capital stock. be proceeded with deliberatively, and This is the first ruling on this line of with a firm purpose to do justice by all and is an important one to transfer conthe conflicting interests. No legislation cerns in all parts of Michigan. The whatever should be attempted until all point was raised when the Detroit Taxithe information necessary for the en- cab company of Detroit made applicalightenment of the legislature and state tion to the secretary of state for permission to increase its capital stock officials has been secured. And there from \$5,000 to \$100,000. The secretary The Grand Rapids Herald, discussing should be no legislation at all in response asked the attorney general for an opinpany will now have to satisfy the railroad commission of its ability to handle the proposed increase.

LANSING-State Treasurer Sleeper to apply on the bond of the Chelsea Savings bank. This company was on the Then he picked it up and threw it back bank's bond for \$57,500 at the time of at his neighbor, saying: the failure and has paid \$20,000 of that "Eat your own old hens! We ar amount to the state. The state still has tired of eating them and prefer a brace a total of \$182,903.24 due from the Chel- of pheasants. I sold my hens over a sea bank. To offset this amount there month since!"-Tit-Bits. is still due from the Federal Union Surety company \$37,500. The Metropolitan Surety company, of New York, was on Roosevelt party in Europe are \$250 a the bank's bond for \$25,000, but is in the hands of a receiver and it is figured that the state will get about \$15,000, One hundred and fifty thousand dollars is still due from the Guarantee & Surety | Squire Plowlands proved himself a poor company of Scranton, Pa. This makes a theologian but a grand farmer when h total of \$202,500 that the state will re. met.one Sunday, his tenant, Hodge. ceive to offset the \$182,907.42 due, which will leave a dividend of \$19,592,76 to be the squire returned to the various surety companies, should the payments be made plied. as anticipated. In addition to this, the state will receive a small amount in Hodge?' hat he had lost a million in one day. dividends from the receiver of the de-

THIS IS CERTAIN.

The Proof That Marquette Readers Cannot Deny.

What could furnish stronger evidence of the efficiency of any remedy than the a congressman took him out one after test of time. Thousands of people noon to Chevy Chase," said a correspond testify that Doan's Kidney Pills cure ent. permanently

indoubtedly the merits of this remedy, course and watch the congressman's from the use of Doan's Kidney Pills. Tee-ing off, he sent clouds of earth fly They now confirm their testimonials. They say that time has completed the confusion, he said to his guest:

Mrs. Edward Hatton, 423 Ludington Mr. Clemens? St., Menominee, Mich., says: "For years my back was so weak and pained Twain, as he wiped the dirt from his lips me at times so severely as to lay me up. In the morning upon arising I could hardly dress myself and if I sat in one position for any length of time I was unable to arise. I tried everything 1 ould think of in an effort to get relief gian while I was on the Riviera," said but was unsuccessful until I procured a Chicago surgeon. "You've heard of box of Doan's Kidney Pills and used Doyen? His latest is a serum that, in strengthened my back, removed the blood corpuscles, wards off old age. pain and benefitted me greatly. I gladly "Well, we gave him, we sawbones, give Doan's Kidney Pills my endorse-ment." (Statement given Jan. 1905.) supper at the Cercle de la Mediterraneo in Nice after his duel. He won the duel, On Oct, 5, 1908 Mrs. Hatton said: you know. And in his after-dinne The benefit Donn's Kidney Pills gave me speech he told us how he had said to the several years ago has proved lasting. I Belgian, as he ran him through: think even more highly of this remedy today than I did in 1905."

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"Sure, I can stand it," replied the "If you can stand it I am sure I can.

What is it?" asked Inglis anxiously. "Place a small glass of whisky in your Inglis still has the toothache. San

His Own Hens.

Two neighbors kept hens and quar sled because they scratched up each other's potato rows. One sold his hens, unknown to the other, who made a arge run and fastened his up, saying: Now, the first hen I see in my garden I shall shoot

Next day he saw a hen scratching, as ual, so he got the gun and shot it, then threw it over his neighbor's rails, say

Take your hen!" The hen was picked up, taken in an

cooked The following days the same thing has received \$5,000 from the Federal happened. Still the neighbor took them Union Surety company, of Indianapolis, up and said nothing until the seventh came over and hit him on the head.

He Loved His Work.

The secretary of agriculture, in an address at Washington, said of farming: "The successful farmer loves his worl Every detail of it interests him. Thus "'Where have you been, Hodge?' said

"'I've been to church, sir,' Hodge re-"'What was the sermon about,

"It was something about Joseph going down to Egypt to buy corn, squire. "The squire brightened. "'Did the parson say what corn is worth down there?' he asked."

Mark Twain at Chevy Chase. "When Mark Twain came to Washing

ton to try to get a copyright law passed

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"The congressman was rather a duffer ing in all directions. Then, to hide hi " 'What do you think of our links here

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WANTED—A dining room girl. Queen City restaurant, Charles Christian, proprietor. not contain the least particle of min-WANTED-A yard boy. Apply to 421 Ridge street. (5-24-tf) eral in any form, and is absolutely a

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Copper Country

ROY-BORDAS CASE AGAIN.

A Lansing dispatch yesterday morning announced that the Michigan supreme court had reversed the decision of Judge A. T. Streeter in the Houghton duration. A number of farmers from county circuit in the case of Mrs. Sophia various outlying districts were present Roy vs. E. P. Bordas et al. This is tak- to offer petitions for roads, but the en to mean that the case will be sent board took no action, deferring the matback for a retrial.

The case is a somewhat celebrated one in Houghton county court history. It was brought by Mrs. Sophia Roy of Lake before the Portage board this year. The Linden against Rev. E. P. Bordas, Jo- township covers a very large territory, seph Bosch, George W. Orr, Norbert the largest in the county and the most Sarazin and John H. Wilson, directors nearly virgin. New highways are necesin the Cor-Ago Medicine company, corporation organized for the purpose of manufacturing and selling a medical year. And in many cases the township compound known as Cor-Ago, originated or adopted by Rev. E. P. Bordas. The parties are all of Lake Linden, or were,

Mrs. Roy purchased \$1,000 of the stock of the company, which later proved and of business ask the board to provide a means for unprofitable and went out of business She brought suit in September, 1906. with J. F. Hambitzer as her attorney to recover the \$1,000, alleging fraud. She allegel that the directors of the company took \$50,000 worth of the stock of the company without paying cash for it, though the articles of incorporation stated that this amount was paid in eash. Her contention was that these directors placed this stock in their own to build. Portage this year raises \$7,000 names in order to influence others to for read purposes and this would hardpurchase others to purchase and attempt

The suit was first tried in December 1906, and was taken from the jury and the township has not the money. It has a verdict directed for the defendants by the time and will probably in a few Jedge Streeter. This decision was reversed by the supreme court in June, they need, if the farmers can hang on 1907. The case was retried in Hough- long enough. ton county in January, 1969, and Judge Streeter made the same decision as or the first trial. It is this decision which is now reversed. Mr. Hambitzer said yesterday that he would bring the cas to trial again. Another suit in the san circumstances and for a similar amoun is pending in the interest of Nichola Dollinger of Lake Linden, its trial prob ably being contingent on the outcome Mrs. Roy's case

Circuit Court Notes.

the liquor law, appeared for seatence, ian Sisters. but his matter was also deferred for two

The trial of the case of Arvid Sorenson opened yesterday morning. He is charged with the unlawful use of power boat for fishing. Deputy Stat Game Warden Smith is present in con nection with the case, as are Game Wardens Gipp and Willson, who caused Sorenson's arrest. The case went to the jury at noon.

JOHN WILKES, WONDER WORKER. Wellknown Traveling Man Says He Never Sees Poor Weather.

The first summerlike day which the copper country has enjoyed since Weath er Observer Wiesner went to Europe was yesterday. And this fact makes possible the discussion of a somewhat remark able coincidence. John Wilkes, who sellneckwear out of Chicago, and is at the Douglass House arrived yesterday.

Mr. Wilkes has been traveling for to years and he says that in all that time he has never seen bad weather in any town he has visited. When he strikes the coper country in the spring the weather is like summer. If he comes is the winter it is on a day which may be clear and cold, but the sun is always shining and there is no kiek on the Former Calumet Resident Passes Away weather. He declares that he never strikes a town when it is snowing or raining. He is often on trains when rainstorms are in progress, but by th time he reaches his next stop the rain much surprised to learn of his death at is over and the sun is coming out. It his home at Great Falls, Mont. The denever rams in the town be is visiting until just after he has left. He never carries an umbrella or raincoat and in the straw hat season is so confident that it Calumet company which enlisted to go don. will be dry overhead always that he nev- to the Spanish-American war. While in er carries an extra hat.

TO LOCATE IN HOUGHTON.

& Seeber Company.

in Houghton yesterday to assume the Falls today. The deceased is survived management of the egar department of by his widow and two children. His the Roach & Seeber company. Mr. Har- father, Marvin Osborne, Sr., is at Great rison gives up a fine wholesale eigar Falls, his mother is in Calumet, and his business in Menominee to make the grandfather, Dr. R. H. Osborne, former

all over the upper peninsula and beyond Miss Minnie Osborne, Calamet: Mrs. Me as a chicken fancier and is a director Millan, New York city; Mrs. John Miller, of the Copper Country Poultry associa- Calumet; Mrs. Lottie Clarke, Chicago, tion. He is one of the best liked travel- and Marvin, Frank and Louis Osborne, ing men on the road in this territory. all of Calumet. Houghton is glad to welcome him as a

HEARING OF JOSEPH MOSSO.

Joseph Mosso was arraigned yesterday afternoon before Justice Little of Houghton on a charge of breaking into Frank St. Denis' saloon in Houghton Sunday night. The case was adjourned for a

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TOWNSHIP ROAD BUILDING.

Supreme Court Reverses Judge Streeter's Portage Board Will Meet June 15 to Decision for Second Time. Consider Petitions.

ter until the exact condition of the road fund can be learned.

sary, but the township cannot afford to build all the required roads in any one cannot legally appropriate money for the petitioned roads because they would

be on private property.

This condition results from the fact Father Bordas now being located at that many new farmers purchase interior farms, quarter sections which are their getting to and from their farms. This means that the board has to either purchase a right-of-way or secure per mission to go across private property. Highway Commissioner Lean made

omparison with Calumet township. That township raises for road work three times as much as Portage, because its valuation is so much higher and has several times a lesser amount of road build two miles of new road, such ed to finance the company through these as is required. The problem appears to be one which the board can solve only in time. Money would solve it, but years give the farmers all the road-

PYTHIANS LO MAMISTIQUE. Laurium and Calumet Lodges Represented by Third Rank Teams,

the meeting in Manistique this week of the Upper Peninsula Pythian league by the Calumet and Laurium teams. The Calumet team is made up of E. A. Moe. captain; Charles Barquist, Fred Lautz W. S. Smead, John Ritchie, Sam Jeffrey Arthur Remington of Chassell, charged W. J. Dawe, Dr. J. A. Ogden, Joseph with perjury, appeared before Judge Thomas, Frank H. Schumaker, David Streeter yesterday morning, but his Ross, John Randle, John Chapman, Wilcase was adjourned for two weeks, the liam Hocking, Thomas Pollitt, Bert Barnjudge announcing that he would give it bam, J. B. Barrett, Stephen Williams and James Hocking. Mrs. E. A. Mos. Matt Drazich, who at the opening of Mrs. John Ritchie and Mrs. John Chapcourt pleaded guilty to a violation of man represent the Calumet lodge, Pyth-

The make-up of Laurium's first rank am follows:

Dr. H. E. Sangster. Pythias, his friend-J. K. Finlayson. Dionysius, tyrant of Syracuse-Nei

Philistius, president of senate-Jame Damoeles, Cato, Pentaeles, senators F. Ross, O. N. Abell and G. Gustaf

Philomel, a Spartan prince-W. annard.

Agens, wealthy citizen of Syracuse-Procles Commandant of Syracusan a

ty-Murdock MacDuff. Ajax, his assistant -Dr. M. M. Kerr. Other citizens and senators-Wil Soon, Ambrose Wilson, Martin Prisk oseph Bennetts, Arthur Cadwell, Headman-Thomas R. Williams.

Bugler-Joseph Cowley Page-Maurice Arnovitz.

Herald Ernest McKay Royal Archers-Ed. Anderson, Fre-Janielson, Fred Sherman, Ray Penhalls can, Robert Greenshields, Thomas Har

is, Will Orr, James Harper, DEATH OF HOWARD OSBORNE.

at Great Falls, Mont.

Calumet friends of R. Howard Os orne, formerly of Calumet, were very r eleven years ago. He was a member Cuba the late Mr. Osborne did honor able service, but contracted malaria and yellow fever which, it is believed, un ermined his health and probably F. E. Harrison of Menominee With Roach the result of his fatal illness. His death omes as more of a surprise as it wa not known here that he was seriously ill F. E. Harrison of Menominee arrived The funeral will take place at Great v of Calumet, is a resident of Detroit The new Houghton resident is known His four sisters and three brothers are:

FOR THE UNITED STATES COURT. Deputy Marshal Mosher Here Serving Subpoenas on Witnesses.

E. D. Mosher of Marquette, deputy peninsula, has been in the copper country this week, serving subpoenas on witountry witnesses is small.

county celestials will probably have a of Virginia law school. hearing the latter part of the month Mr. Mosher returned to Marquette yesterday morning.

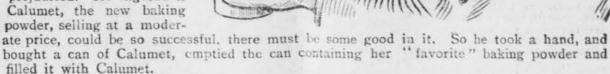
FUNERAL OF G. HARTMAN.

The funeral of the late Gottleib Hart-Forest Hill cemetery.

fooled his wife

her "favorite" baking powder. Wouldn't think of trying anything else, because "mother always used it," or some similar excuse. Hubby said she was prejudiced. He figured if

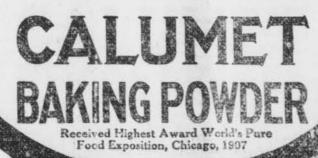
been using



That evening, unsuspecting the trick, Wifey prepared and served some of her famous biscuitpiping hot, temptingly browned and puffed up to airy lightness, they were even more delicious than usual. Hubby, after considerable difficulty, succeeded in convincing her that the basis of the improvement was Calumet Baking Powder. And so an everlasting friend for Calumet was made.

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OPEN THE GOLF SEASON.

Played Today Positively. The first regularly scheduled match of the Portage Lake Golf club for the present season will be played this afternoon at 3 o'clock. It will be a men's match for the Pope trophy, a handical event. It is expected that about twenty contestants will be out. The cup is the latest trophy donated to Houghton and Hancock golfers. It is presented by Miss Helen Pope, daughter of Graham

The Portage Lake Golf club today opens what will be undoubtedly the best season of its history. This has been said every season for several years, but Damon, a senator opposed to tyranny it means more this year. The club has a new clubbouse. It has a lot of new nw cups to play for. The big event of season will be the Duluth-Portage Lake contest for the W. D. Calverley rophy, the most important event in up er peninsula galf. Duluth is taking fore interest than ever in golf this sea on and will send to Houghton a team which will be worthy of the mettle of any club. Portage Lake will devote the usuing two or three weeks to devel ping a team, as the first match for th alverley cup will be played at the clos this month, probably the 25th.

BEILBY SEEKERS GIVE IT UP. Southern Michigan Hunter's Disappearance Still a Mystery.

Knowing practically as little as the lid last fall, when Robert Beilby walker away from camp never to return, a sec and party of searchers for Beilby's r mains has just returned to Benton Har bor from the upper peninsula. The eport a futile and unsuccessful search that after days of anhous climbin brough dense underbrush, of draggin ivers, of circling swamps and running own innumerable rumors and theorie hey could find not a single trace of the lass Berrien deer hunters whose mys erious disappearance and probable deat is now one of the prefound mysterie of the deer regions of the north. Thos ceased left Calumet for the west ten in the party were Will Beilby, son o the missing man, Wm. Ridenour of Eau f the Masonic order and also of the Claire, Jerry Gould and Russell Shel-

DR. F. W. SHUMWAY GOES HOME. Secretary of Michigan Health Board Completes Investigations.

Dr. F. W. Shumway of Lansing, see retary of the state board of health, who has been in the copper country investi gating the Jensen leprosy case at Cer tennial Heights, left for Lansing vester day. Dr. Shumway, with Dr. T. M McClintock of Washington, D. C., wl accompanied him here, examined the members of the leper's family, Mrs. Jen sen and five daughters, on Monday and ronounced them free of the disease. ther on Monday of the genuiness of Jensen's leprosy by an additional miscros opic examination of tissue. He has left the matter of Jensen's isolation in the judgment of porph ands of the officials of the Calumet & Heela company, who have agreed to proide for the man in the future.

NEW LAW FIRM AT L'ANSE.

United States marshal for the upper Culver of Marquette have opened a law between Utah copper and Miami, favor- in a satisfactory manner and the hole of office in L'Anse, occupying quarters in able to Utah copy the L'Anse bank building. Mr. Brennan mining the ore. sses for the coming term of the Unit- was formerly associated with L. N. Le- difference here of 81 per ton." d States court. The number of copper gris in Houghton. He is a son of Pat- Utah Copper as yet makes no charges Mr. Mosher says that the grand jury, chant. Mr. Culver is a son of ex-Mayor up to the present time Utah Copper has hich will consider the cases of the Rush Culver of Marquette. Mr. Brennan been largely a growing and constructive of the Lake Copper company develops hinese arrested in Houghton county is a graduate of the law department of proposition, and or illegal residence, will begin its sest the University of Michigan and Mr. dons June 14 and that the Houghton Culver is a graduate of the University er time comes

ANOTHER PRIZE FOR CORN.

country Fair announces that John W. will play a much man of Houghton was held yesterday divided into \$5, \$3 and \$2 for the best net value of a from the home on Dodge street, Rev. six ears of corn grown by anybody in reckoned by m John E. Curzon officiating. The Masons Houghton county. It is a contest apart ore in sight by the onducted the obsequies, which were at- from the school corn contest. Mr. Black one ton, the repl ended by that lodge, the Sons of Her-believes, with the fair management, that so self-evident

COMMENCEMENT AT L'ANSE.

The copper country is represented at Delayed Houghton Premier Will Be Annual Class Night and Graduating Exercises of the High School,

> school will take place Thursday evening, June 16. The program follows: Instrumental solo, selected

Miss Agnes Brennan. Supt. H. E. Kratz. Instrumental solo, "The Dying Poet". Miss Marie McKindles.

Presentation of diplomas.

Male quartette, "Twilight Bells". Messrs, Comee, Seavoy, Oliv-

er, Briak. The class night exercises will be held Wednesday evening, June 15. The program has been arranged as follows: Instrumental sole Dorothy Ewing.

Lloyd Schulz Essay, "Self Reliance" Katie Jackson. Oration, "Aerial Navigation Henry Sterk.

Florence Jackson. Recitation, "The Induence of Woman' Dorothy Ewing. Instrumental solo

Clara Menard. Essay, "Wonders of Electricity" Louis Voivin. Essay, "Up from Slavery" ... Mary Stack. tration, "The Price of Success'

Euclid LeDuc. Clara Menard. Oration, "Publicity and Social Reform" Leo Brennan.

William Levitan. (Tass. The officers of the class of 1910 are: President-Louis Boivin.

Vice President Mary Stack. Secretary-Clara Menard. Treasurer-William Levitan. The L'Anse bourd of education is madup of Herman J. Seifert, August Menge, . L. Mason, Fred W. Helard an Charles Ramband. The high school failty is composed of Superintendent

A. Melleneamp, Clark C. Oliver and the

Misses Katheryn Justema and Catherine

Mining News

PORPHYRY MINE CONTROVERSY

Co. state that the authority for their chutes ever developed in the Globe di cost figures is an engineer who stands trict. While the mining and nude second to none in vry properties. The estimate

as the cost of Miami's copper is based depth. The Minnie claim is located of ton and a recovery of forty pounds of only several hundred feet distant from opper company

rick Brennan, the pioneer L'Anse mer- for depreciation but it is explained that

lieve we did show was simply that the net values developed are largely in excess of the present selling values of the shares." This statement would still hold good after making all allowances for The commencement of the L'Anse High amortization, loss of interest, etc. It is stated that the Utah Copper and Nevada Consolidated have a combine output of over 150,000,000 pounds o copper per annum and are paying dividends on 13c, copper of over \$6,000,000. This is just about equal to the dividends paid in 1909 by all the copper mining companies in the Lake Superior district though their combined annual output is that of the Utah Copper and Nevada

BAKING POWDER

NOT MADE BY THE TRUST

LIVE OAK.

In the light of the recent develop-January, the company, in its annual report, announced 1,250,000 tons of club cocite ore averaging 2% per cent coppe had been put into sight. This ore body has been increased by the results of hurn drill operations which have been under way for six weeks. The lates neouraging development is the striking of ore in drill hole No. 3, which ha been put down at a distance of 700 fee west of the vertical shaft. This hol first penetrated the ore body 300 fee from the surface and has since passe through the ore fifty-five feet. The dril is still sinking in chalcocite averagin ½ per cent copper. As drift No. 208 ha been driven cast for 161 feet through sulphide ore on the 200 foot level, the recent ore strike at hole No. 3 is take to show that the east and west exten of the ore body at the Live Oak mine i no less than 861 feet. So far as the shaft sinking and churn drill operation have indicated, the average thickness the ore is between 150 feet and 200 fee The fourth churn drill hole, which is be ng sunk about 600 feet southwest of th aft, is 320 feet deep and the materia clifch is being encountered at that dept te ore body of Miami district. hole will probably encounter or ein

WARRIOR.

in its record as one of the producer high-grade copper ore in the Glob istrict. Notwithstanding the shipment I chrycocollo ore, averaging about 10 for years past, it is estimated that to day the mine has more ore in sight that nce it was taken over by the Hovlan and Smith interests last October. The f ore daily to the El Paso smelter Most of this is taken from the stope above the 300 and 250-foot levels. At swer to the Engineering & Mining Jour- present, the main drift on the 300-foot nal, which recently took issue with the level, which is being driven west, is encircular letter issued by the banking alding the management to put ap raise house on the low grade porphyry cop- preparatory to stoping what is declared Dr. Shumway convinced himself fur- per mines. In brief, Hayden, Stone & to be one of the greatest high grade or his knowledge and ground development work are being car ried rapidly forward, churn drill opera 71/2 cents per pound tions are developing sulphide ores upon the expectation that Miami will be the western part of the Warrior property able to show an operating cost of 83 per not far from the Inspiration line and copper per ton. Last year the Utah the Scorpion shaft, where chalcocite or handled its ore for less is being constantly developed on the H. A. Brennan of L'Anse and Harry than \$2 per ton and "the only difference 275-foot level. The drill is now working r, is in the cost of the Minnie claim has been put down t there is surely not a a depth of 130 feet.

NOTES OF COPPER NEWS.

An analysis of the list of stockholders even yet has not ob- the fact that 60 per cent or 52,290 shares owth. When the prop of the total issued capital of 86,600 er time comes to take up the matter of shares stands in the names of brokerage depreciation, it will be dealt with in a houses. Fitzgerald, Hubbard & Co., "and we would state Hayden, Stone & Co. and Paine, Webber brought about partly by the situation he has petitioned, but, on the other that in comparison with underground & Co, are the largest holders of record which has arisen over the bill to pay hand, a feeling exists in the committee there is apparently and in the order named, their stock rep-Secretary McNamara of the Copper so little to depreciate that this item recenting about 38 per cent of the total less important part outstanding. Of the Fitzgerald, Hub- gress for several years and always has sonal injuries, he should be considered Black has donated \$10 to be distributed than some have supposed."

been recognized as representing legitias prizes in a special corn contest. It is In answer to the criticism that the mane of their stock clerk, John J.

Chairman Prince has just introduced the mane of their stock clerk, John J. mine is not properly Hill. The distribution of Lake shares but the house had tacked on previously a bill for the relief of some of these plying the tonnage of has always been a matter of stock mar- and unexpectedly an amendment mak- cases. The statute of limitations does resent net value of ket interest. Eliminating the holdings ing it a crime for any attorney or other not run against the government in is made that this is of sixty-two brokerage houses, it is person to receive more than five per claims of this character, hence the comthat it was not conside found that 34,310 shares now stand in cent of the face of the claim for ser- mittee is using its discretion in classiman, the Old Fellows and the Houghton corn can be grown profitably in Houghton fre department. Interment was made at ton country and he offers these prizes in circular letter referred to. "What we the individual holding is larger than is to congress. The amendment affixed claims rance as high as \$1,200 and run

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Adventure is sinking a shaft which has reached a depth of a trifle more than 500 feet. This No. 5 shaft, it is hoped, will tap the three last the house managers have requested. Chairman Brings of the house managers have requested. about 100,000,000 pounds greater than rate of about seventy feet a month, a). | bill providing for the payment of atveather. The encouraging developments with little prospect of agreement unn the vicinity of Adventure are of vital liess the senators yield. opertance. The opening of the Lake

> CITITOTY. hausted. Welverine is a small prop- the constitutionality of the oundary lines. When it exhausts the opper in its Kearsarge lode it will have tract, but the friends of the 1909 being 7.375 cents per pound. If arn a little more than \$4 per share on ts 60,000 shares. An investor in Welerine who intends to stand by it to the and, should set aside each year at least \$4 per share from his dividends to cover ore exhaustion. At 118 for the stock and considering \$4 per year as a sinking fund, Welverine, at 118 and paying \$10 lividends, nets a trifle over 5 per cent on the investment.

well posted men, who believe that the clients who had duly solicited their ser-Butte Ballaklava company possesses the vices. possibilities of a second North Butte, At the present time the drifts are in sensational ore values. The average mineral ent copper and sixteen ounces of silver operating in Washington has and in shipping only two cars of ore per

MAY LIMIT CLAIMS FEES.

Congress Gets on the Trail of Grasping Attorneys.

Action Due to the Claims of \$282,-000 for Overtime for Letter Carriers-Fine of \$500 or a Year's Imprisonment for Charging More Than Five Per Cent Is Proposed.

nade up its mind to prohibit the exces- demands. It is the purpose of the com give fees of claims attorneys, and if mittee on claims to sift out worthy certain statesmen have their way, no cases of this kind and try one having a legitimate personal claim through an omnibus claims against the government will make any will take care of them. The commitorder to stimulate interest in the cereal. did attempt to show and what we be be been been indicated, as the stock standing in imposed a penalty of \$500 fine or not back to 1897.

rokers' names may, in some cases, rep- more than one year's imprisonment for

The bill has been in conference and will tap the three lodes which were lo- man Prince of the house committee on cated some time ago by means of dia- claims, who is one of the conferees, has nond drill explorations. These three taken the ground that the amendment odes overlay each other and it is the was adopted by overwhelming vote of third, or last, which gave the best drill the house and that he could not and ore indications, and it is in this lode would not go back to the house and hat the management hopes to find com- ask it to overrule its own almost unannercial copper. It is not expected, how, imous action. In fact, Representahaft has reached a depth of 2,000 farther and registered a solemn vow eet. Sinking is progressing at the that hereafter he will not approve any though this record was not sustained torneys' fees in claims cases exceeding luring May, owing to unfavorable five per cent. There the matter hangs,

Embarrassing Situation.

ode has created renewed interest in that | The situation is a very embarrassing ments at the Live Cak mine, it seems district and it is not impossible that in likely that an important low grade proposition will be developed there. Last beating a good copper lode within its cases have incurred much greater expenses than five per cent in preparing Assuming that Wolverine continues its the cases, It appeared to be the impres recent rate of production about 10, sion in the house when the bill went 20,000 pounds of refined copper per year through that some of the lawyers is has about twenty-five years of ore charges ranged from forty to sixty per serves. In other words, if the copper cent, but as a matter of fact none of entents of the lode remain as at press the contracts between the carriers and nt Wolverine should produce 250,000. their counsel specified more han twenpounds of copper before the mine is ty-five per cent. The senators doubt rty, and its life is measured by its amendment, on the ground that congress has no right to impair a conavailable territory to prospect. Wol- ment ignore this view and say that the government is responsible only for the money due the letter carriers for overtime work, and it is no business of congress if the lawyer finds it necessary to sue his client later to get his fee. Mr. Prince and his associates have been made the more firm in their position by the knowledge that in some cases the claims attorneys held mass meetings of the letter carriers and pledged to them that the carriers should not be under one penny of expense to connection with the prosecution of the claims, even There would seem to be possibilities for stationery or postage. Promises a connection with the further develop- like these are held by members of connent of the Butte & Ballaklava prop gress to be prima facte evidence that erty. Although its terrifory is comparate the lawyers expected a large share of ively small, embracing only six and one- the appropriation and were making a alf acres, the property has an east-and- wholesale business of collecting claims est length on the strike of the lode of of the government instead of rendering 600 feet. There are those, and they are necessary and proper assistance to

Attorneys Looking for Claims.

Mr. Prince has been stirred again by recovery in May was better than 11 per the recent knowledge that a company scouring the United States for the day to the smelter of the East Butte names of persons who might have any ompany, the company earned \$45,000 kind of a claim against the government net in April and \$85,000 net for May, for personal injuries. It is known that The company has 250,000 shares out many claim attorneys have had governdanding and plans shortly to inaugurate ment clerks under pay in various delividends at the quarterly rate of fifty partments whose duty it was to report cents per share. Secretary Percival to the attorneys any cases of personal states that the company has 1,000 share. injury which might arise. With the colders and that the stock is well dis- new Sterling liability act of 1908 in operation, the government has made very liberal provision for the rrcompense of employees injured in the service, but the committee on claims holds that it is the business of representatives and senators, and not outside lawyers, to see that the claimant receives Of late the committee has been wrest-

ling with the problem of passing legislation to recompense government playees for injuries incurred before the passage of the recent legislation, on the theory that many cases exist which are worthy of relief. For many years such employees, or their heirs, have petitioned the government for redress, Washington, June 7 .- Congress has little attention has been paid to their



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Mrs. Wm. Fassbender left for Milwau-

H. A. St. John left for Lansing yes rday on business

The Marquette baseball team will play t the prison Thursday. A. A. Cole leaves this morning to visit official.

elatives in New York state. Miss Catherine Clone is visiting in Duluth and on the Mesaba range.

R. J. Klamert and family leave today or a few weeks' stay in Milwaukee. Mrs. Edward Farnham leaves today to isit relatives and friends in Detroit. A meeting of the board of fire and wa-

J. R. McDonald, of Hubbell, deputy iternal revenue collector, was in the

John Mackolin, of Laurium, filed etition in bankruptcy in United States

D. M. Leadbetter, of Houghton, agent or the Smith-Premier Typewriter com mny, is in the city. Nels Moline, of Hibbing, is in the city

visit his daughter, who is a patient t St. Mary's hospital Probst leave this morning to visit rel tives at Lock Haven, Pa.

Miss Gertrude Rustenhoven arrived me yesterday from a two weeks' visit with friends and relatives in Grand Rap ls, Detroit, Indiana and Chicago.

The Northern Oucen Rebeckah lodge party at Fraternity Hall this evening, a most profitable one, Members and their families are invited.

Mrs. Alton T. Roberts has returne rom Evanston, Ills., where she spent everal days with Madame Schumann deink, who sang at a musical festival

The funeral of the late Mrs. Charle ence, 220 West Hewitt avenue, Thurswill be in Park cemetery.

Hon, Claudius B, Grant, formerly asociate justice of the state supreme court. as become associated with the firm of nent Detroit attorneys.

Mrs. Delia Taylor left yesterday for Detroit, Mich., to attend the closing ex-Roberts. reises of St. Mary's college, where her aughter May is attending school. Miss May Adopt the Commission Planlay will return home with her mother or the summer vacation,

C. A. Wheeler leaves today for Port luron to attend the state convention of the Iowan plan. This provides for the he United Commercial Travelers. Mr. heeler is grand junior councillor of he order, C. C. Carlisle will also at-

Annapolis naval academy June 3, ar intended to secure a strongly centralized ived in Marquette yesterday to spend effective and economical administration wo or three weeks with his parents, of the city. These officers are subject Ir. and Mrs. J. W. Young. Mr. Young spects to be assigned to a warship of The merits of the plan, if it po Atlantic fleet, and will have the rank

panied by Henry C. Reynolds, left under any charter system. evening for Bitter Root Valley, it stana, where Mr. Burtis has pur. Formerly of Newberryased fruit lands. Mr. Reynolds expects remain there, looking after Mr. Bur- at his home in Grand Rapids after

L. O. T. M. M. Dance-The Ladies of ght of June 15. Tickets are now sellg at twenty-five cents and the large medical skill in the country nothing

Quiet Fourth Expected-Present indic ons are that the Fourth of July will re and it is reported that Ishpeming dren were born to the union, two has decided not to celebrate. It is several years since Marquette had a real disposition he made friends readily old-fashioned Fourth of July celebration, was one of the most popular and and local people have grown away from known men in Luce county. He t that sort of thing and prefer to show their patriotism in a more same manner.

Marguerite Bourgeois, of Marquette, wife survives him, ounder of the congregation, Sister of Our Lord, may be canonized by the pope Rev. Father Pinton stated last evening hat no such congregation had ever ex sted in this diocese and that he never heard of the sister, reported to be from

Interest in Iowa Elections-Much inay, in which the issue seems to be quarely that of the insurgents against he stand patters. Marquette politicians enerally telt that the result of primary the Hawkeye state would give a fair dication of the strength of the insur ent movement in the Central West. C. C. Carlisle is attending the Knight

of Pythias convention at Manistique. Art Exhibition-The fine collection (William P. Silva's paintings on exhibi-tion at the Guild Hall this week is the ubject of universal favorable comment among those who have inspected the paintings. The attendance thus far, however, has not been as large as it should be. The collection presents a wide range of subjects and variety of treatment and best colt of any age or breed exhibited a the Art league is entitled to praise for last fall's fair at the Canadian Soo. The bringing it to this city. The exhibition medal is a beauty. It is pure silver and

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Upper Peninsula

Ex-Sheriff Joins Mining Police-

David F. Foley, chief of police for the Oliver Iron Mining company, has ap pointed Ed. Sensiba policeman tor Dober mine at Iron River. Mr. Sensib was formerly sheriff of Iron county and was recognized as a careful and efficient

An Iron Mountain Man-The Brooklyn (Mich.) board has en-

gaged the services of Donald O'Hara, of Mountain, as principal of th Brooklyn schools for next year. Mr. O'Hara has had four years' experience as teacher, he has had two years' liter ary work at the University of Wisconsin and this year graduates from th commissioners will be held this even- Michigan, State Normal. Professor D. H. Roberts, of the Normal Training school states that O'Hara stands at the head of his class as a student and teacher. Brooklyn has a population of about 1,500 and is one of the most prosperou illages in Michigan. Good Crops Promised-

In many districts of the upper penir ala, and in Chippewa county especially the prospects for a banner crop of hay are reported very bright. This is gen rally true of peas and other crops though in a few instances it is feared at the former was injured by the re-Mrs. Joseph Biscomb and Miss Lulu cent heavy rains. Had extremely warn weather followed the heavy rainfall the story would have been different, but now reasonable amount of moisture during the coming summer months will insure or every progressive farmer in most calities a very good harvest this fall An unusual amount of peas has been sown, and as the contract prices rang So. 276, I. O. O. F., will give a card from \$1.25 to \$1.75 the crop should pro-

Automobiles Popular There-

The Iron River Transit company has ceived a seven-passenger touring car nd is now in position to cater to th raveling public or pleasure parties bet er than ever. With the advent of this Asderson will take place from the resi- ty well supplied with automobiles, more so than any other district of its siz lay afternoon at 3 o'clock. Interment along the Menomince iron range. Those vning automobiles at Iron River and Stambaugh are: W. H. Jobe, Dr. McBur ney, W. E. Campbell, F. W. Youngs, R. F. Gibbs, Dr. E. M. Libby, Transit con Shaw, Warren, Cady & Oakes, prom- pany, G. L. Woodworth, Captain J. Wall, W. H. Selden, Iron company gar age, M. S. McDonough, D. E. Klingl Dan Montombo, Olaf Hansen and E. S

Escanaba, which recently elected on-partisan charter commission, w have a new charter, and very likely o election of a mayor and four comei men, who shall head five department of the administration, and together ac as a city council. The employment of all assistants and expenditure of Robbin Young, who graduated from the public funds is in their hands. This my, will be in its economy; for it pardly be expected that any better grad of officials will be elected by the public

Dr. F. W. Neal, who has passed away

ng and painful illness from cancer the hip, was a former upper penins Maccabees have arranged to give a man. The deceased was attacked wit cing party in Fraternity Hall the the dread disease about a year ago as although he had the benefit of the be dyance sale indicates that there will be could be done to check its ravages. Hi large attendance. Trombly's orchestra last days were filled with the most acut suffering. Dr. Neal located in Newberr in the early nincties, immediately after graduating from college, and built up successful practice. Soon after locating yery quietly spent in Marquette coun-in the upper peninsula he was married to Wiss Noble of Coopersville. Three chi whom are living. Of a jovial and hear an active part in political matters, 1905, desiring a wider field for his ac-Report from Detroit-According to a vities, he disposed of his practice an spatch from Detroit received last drug business and removed to Grand ight, a report from Rome says that Rapids, where he had since resided. Hi

Saves Boy from Drowning-

Joe Waller, twelve-year-old son of Adam Haller, fell into the forebay of the handler Dunbar power canal at the soo, and had it not been for the read tevens the little fellow would undoul edly have drowned. Mrs. Stevens, wl was in the vicinity at the time, in charrimary elections held in lowa yester of some other children, saw the Halle in to his relief. Though in deep water he managed to keep the little affoat until one of the foremen of the Marsch-Robbins company came to their essistance. The accident occurred near he little dock above the power hous and as there is about fifteen feet water very near the shore line it is held rather remarkable that both the boy and is rescuer were not both drowned.

His Colt Wins a Medal-A. T. Eagle of Chippewa county has eceived a silver medal in silk lined Mor eco case given by the Canadian Bank of Commerce as a sweepstakes prize for will be open each afternoon and evening weighs three and one-quarter ounces. Or he face is a farm scene, including buildngs, poultry, horses, cattle, sheep and swine, encircled with a wreath of grain ruit and vegetables, pressed in the di On the obverse side of the medal is a scutcheon surrounded by wreaths of to the palate. flowers and around the center and pressed in the die are the words, "Th Canadian Bank of Commerce." On th centcheon are a steamboat and locomo ive, emblematical of commerce.

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HARD CAMPAIGN IN INDIANA made the new order will be in the as-Both of the Parties Are Making Extensive Preparations.

Most of the Republicans for Congress Are Progressives—Indications Are All Favorable for Beveridge—Taggart's Power

early for the campaign of this year. Congressional conventions are being rushed. Beveridge. When the votes were count-Most of the legislative candidates will ed it was found that the legislative slate have been nominated by late summer and both of the great parties will be in fighting array fully two months before that both parties are expecting a hard campaign. The Democrats are now more nearly ready for a campaign than are the Republicans. Some dead timber must the date of election. This is significant be disposed of by the Republicans before the real battle begins. It must be ascertained just where former United States Senator James A. Hemenway and James E. Watson, close friend of Joseph G. Cannon, both wellknown standpatters, will be in the campaign. If they are to hold to their standpat policies there will be no place for them in the contest gressive band-wagon they can be used.

which will be engineered by Senator Beveridge, known for his progressive policies. If they decide to get on the pro-The campaign will be progressive from the start and the main issue will be material. In this district Finley Gray, Senator Beveridge and his progressive statement made by an up-state politi-cian who is prominent in the present state organization. "We are not fully be renominated. In the tenth there are cleared away for action," he said, "but we will be ready pretty soon. Before we get started we must know positively the attitude of a few former prominent Republican leaders. Whether they will be gart's strength was greatly weakened permitted to take part in the campaign will depend entirely on the views they

Another evidence that the Republicans are in earnest is that not long ago at a After the organization had been formed meeting of the Republican state commit tee Henry W. Bennett, committeeman Lick and left his affairs in the hands from the seventh, or Indianapolis, dis- of Joseph E. Bell, a brewery attorney trict and one of the political managers and James L. Keach, who several years of Senator Beveridge offered a resolution ago was lined up against the Taggart to the effect that neither James A. Hemenway nor James E. Watson should be permitted to take part in the coming campaign until they had made known definitely their position on public ques- dissensions several of the prominent tions. The resolution was adopted by Taggart politicians cut loose from the out what had been done raised a furore until the resolution had been revoked. An effort was made to smother this action but it got out and has reached the gart leaders who were backing certain ears of both Hemenway and Watson,

As another evidence that the campaign is to be fought out along progres. tain other candidates. sive lines with little regard for the old standpat Republicans is that new machine tried to get into communication terial is being put forth in all of the with Taggart, but failed to locate hin congressional districts. More than half and, to their great surprise, on the mornof the congressional districts of Indiana ing before the nomination were made. have chosen their Republican congres- the machine leaders read in the newspasional candidates. In this district, Lin- pers that Taggart was out of reach in ton A. Cox is the nominee, and is a member of the new order. Hs nomination was largely in the hands of the gress. The machine leaders thereupon Beveridge people. In the second con-threw up their hands and the next day gressional district the old order has been in the primaries they got just what overthrown and former State Senator they had been fearing. Oscar E. Bland, an ardent follower of slate was defeated from top to bottom. Senator Beveridge, is the nominee for The general conclusion is that Taggart's

Edward E. Neal, former president of Democratic leadership must be taken up the Indiana League of Republican Clubs either by Governor Marshall or Senator of the new order, is the Republican nomi. | Shively. nee in the ninth district. In the thirteenth district John Moerman, a newspaper man, is the nominee, and is decidedly progressive. In the eleventh district the nominee is John L. Thompson, a wellknown writes: "A year ago I began to manufacturer. He is not so much allied troubled with my kidneys and bladder, with either the old order or the new, which grew worse until I became alarm-Of all of the districts where nominations ed at my condition. I suffered also with have been made, only in the sixth and dull heavy headaches and the action of tenth is the old order to any degree my bladder was annoying and painful. I maintained. In the tenth Congressman read of Foley's Kidney Pills and after Crumpacker won the nomination, and in taking them a few weeks the headaches

the sixth Congressman Barnard.

MARKETS

WALL STREET STOCKS.

The sentiment apparently was much im- able for some time past. proved by the developments at yesterlay's conference, but still a difference of opinion as to the probable effect of the ompromise is noticeable, and it is juestionable whether the arrangement mediately, and the most unfortunate as and some of the Atlantic states. part of the whole affair is that the atitude of both the foreign bankers and CONGRESS OVERBURDENED nvestors is not likely to be as cordial owards American issues until it has been fully demonstrated that a recur-

e expected in the near future." Closing prices were as follows: Atchison105 B. R. T 78% B. & O112%

Boston Stock Quotations.

cendency, and the men nominated will are weak. gressiveness of Senator Beveridge. In fact, the political affairs of Senator Bevard in an All 40 @ 41 be men who are in tune with the pro-The closing prices were: ridge seem to be going forward in an All . polities in Indiana, was not for Senator Han ed it was found that the legislative slate La Salle 12 at 125, of Mr. Kealing had been victorious with Lake ... 513-60 513. Col. Con 586 C. & M. D. Daly 1'866 E. Cons. 5066 E. Cen. 3566 F. Nat. 3866 torney, who, supposedly with encour- Moh maries, and that a plan to check Sena- Quin Rosa 38

tor Beveridge had received the state in Instruction is understood here in Instruction is understood here. In Instruction is understood here in Instruction is understood here in Instruction is understood here in Instruction is understood here. In Instruction is understood here i legislative campaign in his own district. i congressional nominations in seven congressional districts. In six of these the present congressmen have been renominated. Only in the sixth is there new Boh ... 11/26 11/4 Win ... 11/26 11/4 Boh ... 11/26 11/4 The number of shares sold during the mayor of Connersville, was nominated. day were as follows: In all of the other districts except the Granby . Thomas Taggart is in a bad way now and, if it survives, Mr. Taggart will Butte Coal baye to give it also attacked. several candidates. The organization of Inspiration Sup Cop

have to give it close attention. Tag- Center nial by the attitude he assumed in the Demo-cratic primaries, held recently weakened Cop Range.... cratic primaries held recently in this district. The organization for the primaries was formed under his direction Taggart left Indianapolis for French

element. Bell and Keach both are Giroux known as astute politicians, but they allowed the Taggart machine to go into the ditch. As a result of the internal To make maters worse, about two days of a trap in that future. The close, he may be able to force the investigation of the lake. 2:30 pm before the primaries certain of the Tag- however, was fairly steady at a net gation to get somewhere. Taggart leaders who were backing cer-

About this time the leaders of the mapower is waning in Indiana and that th

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CHICAGO GRAIN MARKETS. loss of 1/4 to 1/4@3/4. So sudden was candidates, allied themselves with anti- the latest collapse that ten minutes made a difference of 1% a bushel. The

> be milled was slight. The September Illinois in recent years, owest, 91; closed, 911/2@91%.

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Paine, Webber & Co.'s Wheat Letter.

not take care of, forced the late break | in the market. The opinions on the spring crop conditions are conflicting. The advices on cash wheat prices in the southwest markets are just as puzzling Our Mr. Inglis is sending reports from Indiana about wheat falling down because of hessian fly damage. Regardless of the raiding of the market late New York, June 7.—Paine, Webber in the session, there is an absence of Co. say of today's stock market: that bearishness in the trade so notice

New York Cotton Market,

Paine, Webber & Co.1 New York, June 7 .- The further relears the situation. The matter of alization that the crop must pass what constitutes a reasonable advance through some months yet, covering pracin rates has still to be decided, and it tically its entire period of growth, and congress whether or not the railroad bill that time be almost perfect, if the prooutlook to warrant the exercising of ex- is high. It was a case of shorts covermay be advanced further at the ex- futures and spot cotton. At some points pense of the shorts. Confidence has re- in the south the market was up 1-16 ceived a severe shock from which it can to 1/8 for the raw article. The weather not, and probably will not, recover im- was not so good, being too cool in Tex-

WITH INVESTIGATIONS.

rence of the recent happenings is not to Probes of Various Sorts Take Up Much Time and Are Likely to Have No Important Consequences, After All.

Washington, June 7 .- Congress is top heavy with investigations which will amount to very little after all, 1534 The ship subsidy investigation, like the inquiry into the cost of living, is not likely to produce a report that will startle anybody. This committee has practically concluded its labors. For one thing, the investigation has appar-Boston, Mass., June 7.—Today's stock ently proved conclusively that there narket at Boston is summarized by was not the slightest foundation for the aine, Webber & Co. as follows: "The charge repeatedly made by the Meronference between the railroad presi chant Marine league of Cleveland O., ents and President Taft resulted in an that the foreign ship owners were reamicable understanding and confidence sponsible for much of the opposition has been restored to a great extent. The to ship subsidy legislation. The offishorts covered today, and their buying cers of the Merchant Marine league, closed the entire list at the top. The as well as the men employed by the market has two sides now and can be league to prepare "literature" in favor safely bought on all breaks. Its future of subsidy legislation, were compelled now depends on the crops and general to admit before the committee that business. We cannot expect any substantial boom right away, but we think on the part of the ship owners or any hings look better and safer than they body else to defeat subsidy legislation. have for several months and we advise buying the good stocks whenever they before the committee and have made buying the good stocks whenever they before the committee and have made have provided him with a platform to when Platt received the Arington Hotel in the have provided him with a platform to when Platt received the Arington Hotel in the have provided him with a platform to when Platt received the Arington Hotel in the have provided him with a platform to when Platt received the committee and have made have provided him with a platform to when Platt received the committee and have made have provided him with a platform to when Platt received the committee and have made have provided him with a platform to when Platt received the committee and have made have provided him with a platform to when Platt received the committee and have made it very clear that they have not been run on. This platform declares that picked up his hat in the Arlington Hotel engaged in any campaign against sub-the high cost of living, financial panies, sidy legislation. According to their the piling up of unearned fortunes and McKinley that he withdrew all opposi-9. Ariz. 2% sidy legislation. According to the Sightest L.S. & A 1566 20 St. Q. 606 120 St. Q. Q. 606 120 St. Q cations Are All Favorable for Beveridge—Taggart's Power Is Waning and New Leader Is Needed by the Democrats.

Needed by the Democrats.

Indianapolis, June 7.—Both the Democrats and Republicans are clearing away politics in Indiana, was not for Senator Is designed and Republicans are clearing away politics in Indiana, was not for Senator Is the recent primaries in the seventh dispectation of the recent primaries in the seventh dispectation facilities between the transportation facilities between the United States and South America are inadequate. The foreign ship own-law the United States and South America are inadequate. The foreign ship own-law the United States and South America are inadequate. The foreign ship own-law the United States and South America are inadequate. The foreign ship own-law the United States and South America are inadequate. The foreign ship own-law the United States and South America are inadequate. The foreign ship own-law the United States and South America are inadequate. The foreign ship own-law the United States and South America are inadequate. The foreign ship own-law the United States and South America are inadequate. The foreign ship own-law the United States and South America are inadequate. The foreign ship own-law the United States and South America are inadequate. The foreign ship own-law the United States and South America are inadequate. The foreign ship own-law the United States and South America are inadequate. The foreign ship own-law the United States and South America are inadequate. The foreign ship own-law the United States and South America are inadequate. The foreign ship own-law the United States and South America are inadequate. The foreign ship own-law the United States and South America are inadequate. The foreign ship own-law the United States and South America are inadequate. The foreign ship own-law the United States and South America are inadequate. The foreign ship own-law the United States and South America are inadequate. The foreign ship own-law the Un proving anything it is that the Mer 234 chant Marine league did the cause of ship subsidy a great deal more harm criticism and denunciation. Whether of campaign contributions and exthe members of the house of representa- public utilities, an employers' liability were, as he reflectively said:

before the end of the session.

The Alaska Inquiry. gations of the session is that now go such differences to be ascertained by a of the Seine, when it reached the record commission of experts. More than this is unjust to the consumer; less than to be found more in geological than in dismissal of federal office holders in employed in our industries." Alaska. So far the inquiry has been behind closed doors. It ought to be public, for if there is any one subject ten into the law the power of the polion which the people desire information tical bosses and machines will be large. arily absorbed by the ground. In win on which the people desire information at this time, it is the Alaskan situation, The voluminous charges filed before this committee resolve themselves into this question: Is Alaska governed by the Guggenheim-Morgan syndicate?

Messrs, Sutherland and Boyce, the dismissed federal officials assert that they 1820 missed federal officials assert that they missed federal omeials assert that they people. This will be fatal to fall and flood. Meumer, the geologist, is of the opinion that the heavy rains presents appeared to gation is ended, if permitted to do so, monopoly and privilege in every form." 200 that the syndicate does govern the terthat the syndicate does governed it for several will make a last ditch fight to defeat meable because of saturation, that the meable because of saturation, that the meable because of saturation, that the water ran off as swiftly as it would for Munising Junetion...... years. In view of the fact that this seems relife guggenheim-Morgan syndicate has relection. Kean, it is asserted, is relection. Kean, it is asserted. It opened up wide, and conducted with a picking out a candidate for governor of the watershed has been a contribu 1265 No one would care to say at this time sentative Charles N. Fowler was public trees assist evaporation, but the forest Train leaves Birch.... that facts will be suppressed, but it is ly denouncing Senator Kean. The in- undergrowth also exerts a material influvery well understood here at the capi- surgents have not yet decided who shall ence in retarding the flow of the water. tal that certain persons high up in the be put forward as the candidate against Referring to the question of the pre-Chicago, June 7.—Twice today the Republican party have been exceedingly Kean. They may not decide this quest vention of future floods at Paris, there is wheat market broke badly because the anxious that this investigation should tion until after the legislature is an alternative plan to that of dredging the committee and about this time Will Hays, committeeman from the second district, came into the room, and finding out what had been done raised a furore what had been done raised a furore to the committee and about this time will to until after the legislature is organization several days before the short interest had been squeezed out to or widening the channel and the removal for the district, came into the room, and finding out what had been done raised a furore to the district of the done and of the dismissed to the carried on as quietly as possible. Senator Borah of Idaho, who has estimated the short interest had been squeezed out to or widening the channel and the removal in the rapid advances. The July was of river piers which, were it not for the dismissed the carried on as quietly as possible. Senator Borah of Idaho, who has estimated the carried on as quietly as possible. Senator Borah of Idaho, who has estimated the carried on as quietly as possible. Senator Borah of Idaho, who has estimated the carried on as quietly as possible. Senator Borah of Idaho, who has estimated the carried on as quietly as possible. Senator Borah of Idaho, who has estimated the carried on as quietly as possible. Senator Borah of Idaho, who has estimated the carried on as quietly as possible. Senator Borah of Idaho, who has estimated the carried on as quietly as possible. Senator Borah of Idaho, who has estimated the carried on as quietly as possible. Senator Borah of Idaho, who has estimated the carried on as quietly as possible. Senator Borah of Idaho, who has estimated the carried on as quietly as possible. Senator Borah of Idaho, who has estimated the carried on as quietly as possible. Senator Borah of Idaho, who has estimated the carried on as quietly as possible. Senator Borah of Idaho, who has estimated the carried on as quietly as possible. Senator Borah of Idaho, who has estimated the carried on as quietly as possible. Senator Borah of Idaho, who has estimated the carried on as quietly as possible. Senator Borah o

Little Done on Third Degree. Then there is the "third degree" inimmediate cause, as in the parallel con- vestigation ordered by the senate. So dition earlier, was that the pit had be- far Senator Heyburn of Idaho, who is come entirely bare of buying orders, chairman of the investigating commit-More fundamental was the fact that tee, has not been able to make much the forecasts for the spring wheat dis- progress. Senators designated to serve and Murphy may be in the field, under city. It would be possible to create a For Harvey, Mangum, Yalmer, New tricts were for showery and warmer on the committee have been begging to weather, an ideal outlook. Texas sent be relieved, and several changes have optimistic word as to the threshing re- been made since the original committee turns, some yields being twenty was appointed. The Lorimer investigaoushels an acre. The cash wheat prices tion promises to be one of the most at Kansas City were said to be fading celebrated ever ordered by the senate because of the expected resulting It will undoubtedly run for months and

opened at 91% to 92; highest, 921/4; On the whole it has been a great ses sion for investigations. The record has was called to New England on business Corn opened weak and dragged all been broken. The Ballinger-Pinchot in- last week is telling his friends here day. The weather conditions for the quiry was, of course, the bead-liner, since his return that he was amazed company says: "The Franklin property crop were fine. The close was %@1 Whether any lasting good is to come to find so much insurgency within the is looking very well and the rock conlower. The September opened at 591/2 out of any of the inquiries is a quest party in that section of the country, tinues to improve in value. The crossto 60; highest, 60; lowest, 591/8; closed, tion about which men differ.

The property of John N. Adams on

REBELS RISE IN THE EAST. A Strong Force Is Mobilizing in

New Jersey.

Not only New England but the con. Democratic ticket, If this notion takes depends altogether upon the attitude of that it is necessary that weather during servative East generally is waking up possession of large numbers of insurover the political situation and the old- gents, something may happen to the line managers do not know what to ex- old Republican party in these New Engwill be ready for the president's signature at an early date. There appears to our minds and stumbling block to those whose inclination be equal to demands, is a line managers do not know what to extend the stumbling block to those whose inclination and the states." to our minds sufficient uncertainty in the tions are to sell cotton because the price is in the state of New Jersey, where Representative Charles N. Fowler is treme caution, although admittedly prices ing today, on a better demand for both fighting Senator John Kean for re-election, and Kean's friends admit that he has a real fight on. The New Idea habit of speaking his mind freely and movement has been a feature of New at times he took little or no pains to Jersey politics for some years. It conceal his opinions of men and measgained momentum rapidly and at one ures, says the New York Sun. He once ime threatened serious results to the said that Carl Schurz was "a lively old leaders, but they finally were able German peddler of apples of discord and to chloroform it. The insurgency of a retail dealer in vinegar manufactured today is building on the ruins of the from the juice of sour apples," and wantold temple of reform, with many of ed it printed too. the same men prominent in both move- Platt usually grinned when a clever ments. Apparently the New Jersey in- soul outwitted him. He so thoroughly surgents are serious. They have or appreciated eleverness that he seldon ganized with the view of controlling the Republican nomination for governor, of On the day that Platt was sworn in as defeating United States Senator John United States senator, on March 4, 1897. Kean for re-election and of sending insurgents to represent the state in the national house of representatives. They already have selected Parmenter Martin to be their restrictions of the state of the sending in the learned that Roosevelt was a candidate for assistant secretary of the navy and his appointment had the support of Senator Lodge of Massachusetts and Senator Opay of Pennsylvania. tin to be their candidate for governor. Senator Quay of Pennsylvania. Ex-Gov. Six hundred of the leading men of the ernor John D. Long, McKinley's secre state attended the recent dinner at tary of the navy, opposed the appoint Newark where the campaign of the insurgents was formally opened. Representative George W. Norris of

Nebraska, who led the fight in the house of representatives that resulted in the reorganization of the committee with the reorganization of the committee with the resulted in the reorganization of the committee with the resulted in the resul and rules and the elimination of Speaker Cannon therefrom, was the principal speaker at this meeting. The Nebras. kan relates that he never faced an audience west of the Missouri River that New York city who was also a friend of was more heartily in sympathy with Platt's stole over to New York and got the insurgent movement. greatly surprised to find insurgency asking the latter to withdraw his opporampant in a state which has come to sition to Roosevelt. Meantime Roosevel of the trusts.

New Jersey Platform.

Numerous state reforms are advo than good, by pursuing a campaign of cated by the platform, such as publicity him which requested him to withdraw his tives were slandered by the statements act, home rule and conservation of of the league is still a question. The natural resources. The platform takes was it?" investigation put ship subsidy legisla- this thwack at the Aldrich-Payne tartion out of business for this session iff law: "We denounce the Aldrichand possibly for many sessions to Payne tariff law as an act in the intercome. This committee expects to be est of trusts and monopolies, and deprepared to make a report to the house mand the enactment of a tariff law in conformity with the national Republican platform, so that the duty of im ported articles shall not exceed the dif-One of the most interesting, as well as one of the most important, investiof such articles here and abroad, and the causes of the recent phenomenal rise This is the inquiry growing out of the this is unjust to the labor and capital meteorological conditions. The basin of dismissal of federal office holders in employed in our industries."

Says the final paragraph of the plat. utary to that river consist of a light ab people. This will be actual representa-fall and flood. Meunier, the geologist, is

other auspices.

Insurgency in New England.

gress are very certain that this sudden prohibitive. - Scientific American. outbreak in New Jersey is only the forerunner of other manifestations that competition from the Southwest. The is bound to result in revealing political will appear in the Eastern part of the lets will brace up the nerves, banish sick demand here today for cash wheat to conditions as they have existed in United States before the fall campaigns headache, prevent despondency and income on. A member of the house of vigorate the whole system. Sold by The representatives—not an insurgent—who People's Drug Store. selling and fine crop prospects were Portage avenue just west of the high be stated as a fact that there is as up some of the best ground we have yet against the price of oats. The Septem-ber opened at 35% to 36; highest, 36; action Saturday and was bid in by Ed-New Hampshire and Massachusetts as connected with the No. 3 shaft some time ward W. Dingman for \$1,800. This is there is in any of the so-called insur- this month, where a flat will be cut and

Trumpacker won the nomination, and in sixth Congressman Barnard.

The word is out that in the other six like the same piece of property up to two years that he head a district of these. We expect a considerable heavy selling of wheat the last hour, ago was assessed at \$600, but was related the head a district of these. We expect a considerable heavy selling of wheat the last hour, ago was assessed at \$600, but was related the head and a district of the same piece of property up to two years that he namination, and in taking them a few weeks the headaches heavy selling of wheat the last hour, ago was assessed at \$600, but was related the head a district of the same piece of property up to two years that he had a district of the same piece of property up to two years that he had a district of the same piece of property up to two years that he had a district of the same piece of property up to two years that he had a district of the same piece of property up to two years that he had a district of the same piece of property up to two years that he had a district of the same piece of property up to two years that he had a district of the same piece of property up to two years that he had a district of the same piece of property up to two years that he had a district of the same piece of property up to two years that he had a district of the same piece of property up to two years that he had a district of the same piece of property up to two years that he had a district of the same piece of property up to two years that he had a district of the same piece of property up to two years that he had a district of the same piece of property up to two years that he had a district of the same piece of property up to two years that he had a district of the same piece of property up to two years that he had a district of the same piece of property up to two years that he had a district of the same piece of property up to two years the same piece of property up to two years that he had a district of the same piece of property u

spent four hours with him before ould get him to talk about the business matter that had brought me to see him. He wanted to know about the insurgent movement in congress, Parmenter Martin to Lead the forces of the Insurgents

Against the Old Guard and a labout the men who are responsible for it, about the probability of its growth in congress and out or congress, etc. He expressed himself as wholly in Against the Old Guard, and a sympathy with the movement and said Scouting Party Is Out to Cap- to me that four-fifths of the business men of New England indorse the moveture Senator Kean-Fowler ment. I learned one thing during my Willing to Take His Place. trip up there that interested me greatly. It is that the New England brand Washington, June 7.-Insurgency is of insurgent is not disposed to wait to showing symptoms of being as strong ge reforms through the Republican in New England as in the Middle West. Party. He is disposed to vote the

WHEN LODGE OUTWITTED PLATT

The late Senator T. C. Platt had

ment, saying, "Roosevelt will dominat the department within six months."

"What's Lodge and Quay meddling in the patronage of New York for? snapped Platt. "I won't have Roose

Without the indorsement of Platt then the only Republican United States senator for New York, Roosevelt could not have been appointed. Senator Lodge, aware that Roosevelt had a friend He was a letter from this friend to Senator Platt his opposition he must call on Platt at The insurgents have not only picked the Arlington Hotel in Washington and When Platt received the letter h

came about that that letter was sent to "So that was one of Lodge's dodges,

THE SEINE FLOOD.

French Scientists Now See Geological Causes of It.

There appears to be a consensus of The insurgents announce that they Seine watershed so thoroughly impergrettable that this investigation is not time the six hundred insurgents were tion of the forests in the higher regions determination to reveal the whole truth. and making a platform for him, Repre- tory cause to the flood. Not only do the

Kean's seat, George L. Record, who employed by the Austrian engineers to was one of the leaders in the New Idea prevent the flooding of the city of Leaves Gwinn 2:35 pur movement, also desires to be the man Vienna by the river Danube. This conto defeat Kean. The insurgents seem sisted in cutting an artificial channel to be very confident of having their entirely around the city, through which way in the state this year. Of course, after the water reaches a certain elevatime only can show whether they are tion, all the surplus waters are diverted over-confident. Ex-Governors Stokes and discharged into the river below the similar by-pass around the city of Paris; but the cost, due to the great value of the land which would have to be con-The Republican insurgents in con-demned, would probably be found to be

President Dow of the Franklin Mining They have kept it pretty well bottled cut at the twenty-eighth level has up up there," said he, "but they cannot struck into some good copper ground. control it much longer. I think it may The twenty-fifth level north has opened considered the biggest bargain in Soo gent states of the central West."

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which I owe to the Cuticura Remedies. I shall always stand by them as one of the greatest blessings to the suffering thousands. Arthur D. Gridley, 532 Dean St., Brooklyn, N. Y., Apr. 9, 1909."

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nurch of America, Minneapolis, Minn. June 18, 19 and 20-G. A. R. Encampment, Holland Mich. June 29 to July 3-Annual Convention, National Educational Asso-

ation, Boston, Mass. Optional Routes. June 28 and 29-Summer Ceremonial Session, Ahmed Temple, June 29.

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Watch for announcement of other excursions.

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Ishpeming Department

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INDEPENDENTS ARE GAINING GROUND

HEAD OF PRESS DEPARTMENT AN-NOUNCES THAT MANY PRODUC-ERS AND MANAGERS ARE PULL-ING AWAY FROM THEATRICAL

Richard Lambert, the head of the press

have played the houses of this region points in the Great Lake region." during the past fifteen years, Since taking his present position he has been kept busy as the papers everywhere are making demands upon him for gossip President of Marquette-Iron County A. & Beg concerning the independent movement. His latest letter to the manager of the Ishpeming theater contains much of interest, as it announces that several wellknown authors and producers, in addi-terday completed a schedule for the umtion to those who had previously become affiliated with the independents, had ing held last Friday at Marquette. pulled away from the syndicates. It is Copies of the schedule will today be

the doors of the theaters to all meritorious attractions desiring time, and thereby the flocking to the Independent Stand- tween Negaunee and Ishpeming and Dyer agers and players in numbers that were peming and Marquette. Nault will umscarcely hoped for.

of one of America's greatest playwrights, Charles Klein, author of "The Auction-eer," "The Music Master," "The Lion and the Mouse" and "The Third Degree." Mr. Klein has entered into a five year agreement with John Cort, E. V. Giroux end others, giving his exclusive services as author and directing manager in the production of all plays produced by the adependent Producing company whether of Mr. Klein's authorship or not; alo to furnish at least one of his own days each year during the life of the ontract.

"Likewise contracts have been signed between Messrs, Shubert and Eugene Walter whereby Mr. Walter is to produce for them three of his plays: "For Rent," The Guerillas" and "The Cheaters Augustus Thomas, Cleveland Moffatt and seorge Broadhurst will also write for dependent producers.

"Prominent players who have signed William A. Brady are Arnold Daly, Guy Bates Post, James K, Hackett, Henry E. Dixey, Andrew Mack, Virginia Harned and Amelia Bingham.

"The independence of theater owners broughout the country in offering to book the attractions of any producer has to be absent at least two months. Durgiven courage to many producers to ing his absence a Mr. Benson, a student break away from the exclusiveness of the trust. Comparisons of the attractions offered by both sides proves this. and there are rumors that still more producers will break away from the yndicate. They have a clear-headed usiness reason for doing so. They will ave greater freedom and can make more

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GRADUATION EXERCISES.

Senior Class of High School Will Present Class Day Program.

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Clarence Bystrom. Gertrude Moutrie, Class History

John J. Neary. Donat Pepin, Statistics Duet, Selected Edward Ham, Viola Jones.

Class Will Margaret Benedict. Junior Respons Donald Hayden.

Class Poem Florence Lioret. Duct, Selected Pearl Kahn, Laura Moody.

Faculty Notes John Dundon.

Herbert Hodgson, Agnes Swanson, Bessie Chapman. Irene Buckett.

Genevieve McKereghan, Ethel Bergdahl.

medicines as a class have no foundation will be at the Ishpeming theater next

could not afford to consult a physician, company. As the show comes from Su-and they have answered the purpose perior and will not arrive in Ishpeming

No. Cordelia, hops do not grow in a stage crew will have ample

of Oliver Company Employe.

TO WED IN COLERAINE. Former Ishpeming Girl to Become Bride

Miss Lillian Endahl, formerly of Isheming, who has resided at Coleraine, n the Western Mesabe range, for a few years past, will be married there this morning to Al Herman, the Oliver Iron Mining company's chief electrician in that district. Part of the honeymoon trip will be spent in Ishpeming and the groom and his bride are expected here tomorrow or Friday. The Duluth Evening Herald said of the

"On Wednesday morning the mardepartment of the National Theater riage of Al. Herman and Miss Lillian Owners' association, organized a few Endahl will take place at the residence weeks ago by the Shuberts, John Cort of Rev. Father O'Gorman in Bovey, and other wellknown theatrical producers and theater managers, is confident trician of the Oliver Iron Mining comthat it is only a question of time when pany, employed at the new iron ore the theatrical trust will throw up its washing plant. Both are highly re Mr. Lambert is wellknown to the the- will make their home in the Lacy resieter managers of the upper peninsula, dence on Olcott avenue after a brief the managed several companies that honeymoon at Ishpeming and other

UMPIRES' SCHEDULE.

League Has Announced It.

C. T. Kruse, president of the Marquette-Iron county baseball league, yespires who were appointed at the meet- B mailed to the managers of each of the "The National Theater Owners' as- four teams, also to the four umpires. sociation has almost completely accomplished the purpose the directors had in mind when the organization was formed to the purpose the directors had in mind when the organization was formed to the purpose the directors had in games and Nault of Marquette and Colino games and Nault of Marquette games games and Nault of Marquette games ga ust one month ago, that of opening Dyer of Negaunee will each umpire four-cortez by giving to playgoers the best enter- grounds; Harris will officiate at the Cord FL tainment the country affords. That this games between Negaunee and Marmovement is appreciated is demonstrated quette: Nault will umpire the games beard Theater owners of producing man- will umpire in the contests between Ish- Key pire the games between Crystal Falls and "One of the most important incidents is the affiliation with the independents Harris will be at Marquette. Ishpeming at Union Park Saturday, and

Several members of the Ishpeming eam raised their batting average considerably in last Sunday's game with Crystal Falls and they are now as fol-

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Whitman 7 24	5	208
Laxstrom25	5	200
Goulette 5	1	200
Simpson 24	4	182
Dixon20	3	150
Team's average, 228.		

TO VISIT EUROPE.

Rev. G. Fletwood, pastor of the Swed ish Lutheran church, will leave today for | fidence ontracts within the last few days with Rock Island, Ills., to attend the golden jubilee celebration of the denomination. From Rock Island, Rev. Fletwood will go to West Baden, Ind., to take the bath treatment. From there he will go to Rome, and will later visit Stockholm and other places in Sweden. He expects from the Rock Island seminary, will occupy his pulpit.

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

The regular monthly meeting of the souncil will be held this evening at

Dr. Cornelius Carey, who had been in he city for a week visiting his parents, Seven-cents Calico, -5 cents per yard; left Monday night for Chicago, where the he will visit his sisters, the Misses Elizabeth and Bea Carey, before going to Detroit, where he will take a posi-

The funeral of Russell Gollinger, oneyear-old son of Samuel Gollinger of at 2 o'clock from the home of W. T. Cole on West Division street. Services will be conducted by Rev. J. A. Keul

at St. John's church. Harry Dahl and Miss Beatrice Kesey, young people of the Salisbury lo- in each instance. ation, were married Saturday evening y Rev. C. L. Finch at the Salisbury Methodist church parsonage. The bride Olson. County phone, No. 520. 400 East Boston, and groom are spending their honeymoon | Ridge street. in the copper country.

Mrs. John Nicholls left Monday for Kalamazoo to attend the annual conesentative from the Ishpeming tent John Nurmi will attend the Knights of the Maccabees convention, also at Kalamazoo, representing the three local

The members of the senior class of the Ishpeming High school expect to be able to offer for sale today or tomorrow copies of the high school annual It contains pictures of all of the seniors. lso members of the board of education. superintendent and principal. The ananal will sell at \$1 per copy.

Births recorded in the city yesterday ere a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Danie Ryan, 266 Excelsior street; a daugh er to Andrew Fandrem and wife, 61 Cleveland avenue; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John Renstrom, 649 Park street, and a son to W. J. Andrew and wife 218 Johnston street,

An unusually strong program of movng pictures will be presented tonight at Ishpeming theater. Three subjects will be shown. One of them tells a war story and is entitled, "The Pioneer Days of '49"; another is a beau tiful scenic picture, "The Life of Alpine Shooters," and the third is an edu-CHARGES AGAINST PATENT MEDI- cational picture, "The Watchmaker."

C. K. Decker, business manager of Most of the charges against patent the "Prince of Tonight" company, which in fact and are manifestly unfair and Tuesday evening, the 14th, was in the mjust.

There are a large number of standard remedies like Lydia E, Pinkham's Vegetable Compound used in thousands of American Homes which have saved hundreds of dollars to families who also used for the sixty people in the si until 6:50 p. m., the curtain will ring up until 8:45, in order that the

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CURB STOCK QUOTATIONS.

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Morgan & Co.'s Letter. "The New York market opened be to five points higher as a res would be treated justly by the administion and would now proceed with pl for extension of roads and renewal enlargement of equipment. The Bos market shared to some extent in strength of the New York market anglew issues opened several points up. L. was the most noticeable, opening new points higher, while Indiana. No Butte, Isle Royale, Butte Coalition with prom by to 1½ points. The whole was strong all day, more active than weeks, and with the best prices tow the close. There was good buying of M. dend of 5 per cent, making the coming disbursement 62½ cents. The action of today's market indicates a return of confidence in the coppers and only this needed to bring much higher prices. The was a little more activity in the curstocks, with some hardening of price Cactus was traded in freely around 25 Oneco sold up to 3½ and Ohlo Coppe was fairly active fractionally above Shattuck sold at 25 and Ray Central 25%. Should the strength in the Ne York and Boston markets continue tomorow, we look for a considerable advance.

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utzey came from Ithaca, Mich.

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Negaunee Department

CAPTAIN J. PIPER

WELLKNOWN MINING MAN HAS GIVEN UP POSITION WITH THE TENNESSEE COAL, IRON & RAILWAY COMPANY.

Captain Jamts Piper and family, for Gary, Ind., was recently accepted resigned his position as general superd by the Tennessee Coal, Iron & Railhe position three years ago last Janutrge of the mines they were extensivedeveloped and improved.

Captain Piper had fourteen mines ook after, all in and near Birmingham. Over 2,000 men were employed. These nines produce hard ore and most o hem are located on high land surround ing the city. Mining work is conducted n somewhat different lines in Alabama than in the Lake Superior district. Most of the workmen are negroes. Because the labor is unskilled the operators are groes, as a rule, will not work steadily

The company added considerably to our or five other workmen boarded the its mineral possessions during the pe nto the mine. When the skip was near its properties. Large investments have he third level, about seventy feet from been made in new railroads, smelters and will be held Monday evening. urface. Hill, who was standing on the lands, and within a few years the com ail, fell away. The other men could pany will be employing many more men not tell how he happened to lose his than are now working in the Birming old, but it is thought that he was ham district. The ore is being mined at robably shifting from one position to a low cost and many immense bodies

have been located. Before accepting the place with the gaunee yesterday. ime ago gave the workmen strict orders Tennessee Coal, Iron & Railroad companot to ride in the skip, and Hill and the other men with him were violating and the other men with him were violating on the other men with him were violating and the other men with him were violating on the other men with the other this rule. Notices warning the men to Mining company. Prior to taking that keep off the skips are posted in the dry position, he was in charge of operations house and at other places about the at the Negaunee mine, before it passed into control of the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron three weeks visiting relatives. William Prin, the coroner, went to company. He is one of the oldest and the mine yesterday and conducted an in- best known mining men of the Lake Suquest, the jury rendering a verdict of perior district and his friends in this American mine, where Mr. Mawassio is accidental death, exonerating the com- region will be pleased to learn that he pany from blame. The deceased, who intends to again locate here. Captain had been in the country about a year, Piper's son Will, who arrived in Negau leaves a widow in Finland. He had nee about ten days ago, also recently will likely remain in Negaunee.

IRON AND STEEL REVIEW.

for the Iron Trade.

It is reported from New York that seming public schools was largely at ample tonnage from consumers of founended vesterday, especially in the even- dry iron to take up their capacity for the Oliver Iron Mining company inspect ing. Nearly 1,000 pieces of wood work the next six months or more if they are ed the company's properties here Monwere on display, in addition to many willing to make commitments at the low day. They came down from Duluth if drawings and metal exercises. The lat- prices now prevailing and there was a private car. ter consisted of articles turned out on enough competition among producers to the lathes, drilling machine, planers and result in orders for about 30,000 tons of benches. Hand chisel work was a new foundry grades last week in the eastern feature of the work in the machine shop territory alone. Boiler manufacturers The exhibit of furniture made by boys and valve makers have placed orders for Florida, where he plans on locating pern the junior, sophomore and freshman both northern and southern iron for vari-

grade boys was in the room above, on been sold to eastern consumers on the hold furniture has ever been turned out prices ranging from \$15.95 to \$16.50 per reward for its return. in the Ishpeming schools. It, consisted ton. The principal feature has been the of center and library tables, settees, book recession of about fifty cents per ton cacks, desks, morris chairs, music cab in the price of foundry iron in the Leinets, and other articles. Practically high and Schuylkill valleys to meet com-

In the Central West interest has been The boys in the seventh grade had an more in basic and malleable iron, conaverage of three pieces each. In the tracts being placed for about 30,000 tons eventh grade 140 boys took the work, and several additional contracts are Bashaw and Mrs. James Jordon visited pending. In all sections new contracts Mrs. Samuel Goodman at St. Mary Last evening several of the boys were have been placed aggregating about 90. hospital at Marquette vesterday. They

will be closed today. The manual train, ders for bridges to the extent of 25,000 ng department is now in charge of H. tons but are not out of the market, Con-Yutzey, who succeeded Professor tracts were also placed for about 30, Webb in February. His assistants are 000 tons of rails, mainly for the Seaeonard Flaa and Roy Matthews, Mr. board Air Line. Export rail inquiries eall for about 40,000 tons. The Balti-The exhibit at the domestic science more & Ohio railroad has divided conepartment was also largely attended tracts for 5,000 cars among three inter esterday, the callers being principally ests and the American Steel Foundry company has the order for side frames. Other orders were placed for 1,000 cars that city, were in Negannee yesterday and 114 locomotives.

TO RETURN FROM ROME.

George Dingfelder, of Negaunee, who automobile omedy in "The Prince of Tonight," has been studying in Rome for the Heinonen Bros., of this city, have been which will be seen at Ishpeming theater priesthood for the past five years, will awarded the contract for the erection next Tuesday evening, the 14th. Mr. return to this country about the first of of a dwelling for Victor Honkevara Woodruff was last seen as the star of July, with Bishop Eis. Mr. Dingfelder Ishpeming. "Brown of Harvard," but the allure is a graduate of the St. Paul's parochial lived on the Cascade range. He is now ments of the musical comedy stage, along school in Negaunce. His friends here employed in the Oliver Iron Mining com with the tempting offer of Mort H. have not been advised just when he will pany's main office. Singer, his manager, has caused him to be ordained, but it is expected that it desert the legitimate stage. Mr. Singer will be soon after his arrival in America. Mr. Woodruff the background Mr. Dingfelder's mother is now at Muniof a bright, jingly play, superb cast, sing, where she is keeping house for Rev. handsome chorus, gorgeous costumes Father Ditman, pastor of the Catholic and beautiful scenery. The piece is church there. The young man plans to by Adams & Hough and the music by come to Negaunce soon after his arrival loseph E. Honord and the music by

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ANNUAL MEETING.

Members of Lake Superior Mining Institute Will Have Pleasant Outing.

The fifteenth annual meeting of th Lake Superior Mining institute, to be held in August, promises to be one of the most interesting sessions that the organization has ever held. Three days. Aug. 24, 25 and 26, will be spent sight-seeing. An invitation from the of ficers of the United States Steel corpora erly of Negaunee, passed through here the committee having the arrangement resterday morning, enroute for Mar- in charge. The members will assemble nette, where they will probably make at Ironwood on Aug. 24, and, after in heir home in the future. Captain Piper specting the mines of the Gogebic range they will leave for Gary and Chicago intendent of the Alabama mines operat- where they will spend two or three days A special committee of institute mem oad company in March. He accepted bers residing in Chicago has been ap pointed to look after the visitors ary, and during the time he was in that city and at Gary. The arrange ments for the entertainment of the men bers on the Gogebic range is in the hands of a committee composed principally of Ironwood men.

IN CHARGE OF CANADIAN MINE.

Edward Blee of Negaunee left Monday for Canada, where he is to have charge of an iron mine for the Algoma Stee company. Last summer Mr. Blee had charge of mining operations at the commany times at a disadvantage. The ne pany's Michipocotten properties. He came home in the fall, remaining here and they cannot be depended upon as all winter. The mine he is now to take the white men can. Nearly every day charge of is located some fifty miles American mine, west of Ishpeming, fell is pay day with the negroes, as most west of Michipocotten, in a new district being opened up by the Algoma company

LOCAL LACONICS.

A meeting of No. 1 Hose company James Vercellino spent yesterday at the Carp, trout fishing.

Louis Levine of Republic visited hi brothers, Abel and Phil Levine, in Ne

Mrs. Robert Kyle and child of Mait land, S. D., are here on a visit to her

Richard Chapman left yesterday for Escanaba, where he will spend two or Andrew Mawassio and family have

moved from the Blue location to the employed. Mr. and Mrs. William Chipman and Thomas Dobson and wife will leave this

morning on the South Shore and D. & C. excursion to Detroit. Frank Swartzman is filling Harry Beeby's place in S. S. Thomas' mea

market, while Mr. Beeby and his bride are on their honeymoon trip. Mrs. George B. Cornell arrived in the city yesterday morning from Chicago on

a visit to her sisters, Mesdames Alexast furnace interests are assured of an ander Maitland and A. C. Mackenzie. Pent Mitchell and other officials of

Fred Hakenjos, who has been em ployed at plumbing work in Ashland Wis., is in the city, on a visit to relpipe works, machine foundries, electrical atives. He expects to soon leave for manently.

Howard Manning, son of John Manning, is looking for a bicycle that was turned out by the seventh and eighth About 3,000 tons of Virginia besic has stolen from the water spout, near the city hall, on Jackson street, Monday aft he second floor. No finer lot of house- basis of \$12.50 at the furnaces; delivered ernoon. Mr. Manning will pay a liberal

Anton Hendrickson, the veteran ce ment sidewalk builder, has fully re overed from a six weeks illness which confined him to his home. He is nov able to go ahead with the many cemen walk contracts he has on hand

Mrs. L. W. Dodendorf, Mrs. Samue report that Mrs. Goodman is getting

The farmers in and near Negaunee resumed work in their fields vesterday They had done little for two or thre weeks past, because of the wet weather Thermometers here yesterday morning registered fifty degrees above zero at an

Carter H. Harrison, former mayor of hicago, and Oscar T. Mayer, also o morning, having stopped off here on their way from Chicago to the Huron Moun-Harrison and Mayer to Marquette in his

Cole & Rodgers' railroad show wil exhibit in Negaunee this afternoon and evening. The shows are expected to a rive here on an early train and w hospital. A street parade will be give at noon.

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Charles Johnson, with the Cleveland-Cliff's Land Office, Negaunee. Will Anderson, with the John W. Jochim Hardware Co., Ishpeming. Henry Choquette, with the D., S. S. & A. R'y. Co., Negaunee. Will Manly, with the Superior Lumber Co., Negaunee, Charlie Wasmuth, with the Mary Charlotte Mining Co., Negaunee. Everett Bjork, with the Cleveland Iron Co., Gwinn, Mich. Alfred Lucas, with the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Co., Ishpeming. Byron Lundahl, with the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Co., Ishpeming. Watch the Ishpeming page for a new list to appear Friday. may enter NOW.

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Is it true that the Canadian North- taken west offers so much greater opportuni-These articles have not been entirely confined to highly colored descriptions and photographs of wonderful fields of wheat and other crops, but the advertising managers of the Canadian north west have induced many of the twentieth century writers of fiction to localize their romances under the "sunny skies" of Al berta in the "new western empire."

Romance of the Unknown.

Accounts of fabulous yields of wheat Clinton, p and enormous profits from stock raising have been spread broadcast throughout Hamilton, c. the United States, and staid farmers Dunleavy, 1b .. who had been contented with a modest aiving and a steadily though slowly increasing balance in the bank have been fired with enthusiasm for the new coun- Lobb, ss . . try. In most men's souls there is a Ormsbee, 1b. plored lands; a tendency to run after Smith, 3h the rainbow while the opportunities at Nault, c one's feet are passed unnoticed. The LaFave, if press agents of the Canadian Northwest Davis, p. have fed this tendency with most allur-ing bait

It is not the purpose of this article to show that any of these claims for the Canadian Northwest are untrue, or even overdrawn, but it is safe to say that only the bright side of the picture has been shown. The stories of farmers who have made fortunes have been told and retold but where are to be found the accounts of those who have lost the savings of years, when an untimely frost cut down the first and perhaps the sec ond year's crop, or of the common practice of making "smudges" to keep the eattle and horses from being devoured by

Suppose that the business interests of the upper peninsula of Michigan had been pursuing a similar aggressive adver tising policy for the last five years Could not just as good a showing be made for the agricultural opportunities and successes of upper Michigan as has been made for the Canadian Northwest True, the upper peninsula will never be able to compete with the Red River valley in wheat growing, but there are other fields of industry which offer just a great inducements to the farmer.

No Longer an Experiment.

It has been demonstrated that as good yields of potatoes can be obtained in Marquette county as anywhere in th United States; that corn can be profit ably grown; that hay, alfalfa and oats are practically a sure crop; that straw berries offer a most alluring and profitable field for borticultural endeavor that apples, cherries and other fruits car be raised here in abundance, and that upper peninsula swamp lands when drained are well adapted to celery cul ture. In fact, agricultural products in infinite variety can be grown in northern Michigan with reasonable surety of

raising offers large returns to the skilled and thrifty farmer. Dairying, especial ly, is a money-maker. This is not the ory; it is a fact. In Menominee county are to be found as well kept farms, and as good crops can be raised as in Wis consin. Right here in Chocolay, Skandia and West Branch townships are as neat and thrifty looking farms as one often sees anywhere, yet half the people of Marquette do not know that they exist One takes highly colored prospectuse and looks with wonder and admiration at the photographs of apples and vege tables grown in some western clime, but draw the deadly comparison. Are thos apples and vegetables any more perfect than were shown at the Marquette coun ty fair last year? Without varying at all from the truth, would not a booklet

Just as long as upper peninsula peo- judges, lawyers, mayors and hungry ple continue to hide their light under a street wanderers, while the city grew busitel, just so long will hundreds of up about her. They were all the same thrifty farmers travel through this counto Kate. For each she had a bright try to make their homes in the better smile, and she knew many of them by advertised farming districts of western name. Now she is going up in the United States and Canada.

Over 100 babies are now being fed on Vandenboom's Special Milk and all to call her by name will have to buy their apples elsewhere.

or the whole thing.

A wife is either a man's better half Co.'s whiskies, wines and cigars.

ENTERTAINMENT AT NORMAL. Eighth Grade Pupils to Present Scenes

The children of the eighth grade at tandish tonight in the Assembly hall Because of the inadequacy of the stage, he performance is to be simple. Very INFATUATED WITH ROMANCE OF little attempt has been made to make in more than a dramatic reading, and yet just enough has been done in the way of costuming to produce a number of

easing tableaux The following is the cast: Miles Standish, the captain of the Ply-. Philip Case

Ellsworth Roberts Priscilla, a Puritan maiden Signa Gilling ... Myron Asire Glenroy Stewart .Eugene De Haas Pilgrims in council, Wedding Guests.

The following students will furnish the music: Claudius Pendill, Haven Stewart, Lydia Gill, Angela Schumacher, Adele Desrosier, Eva Parks, An admission of ten cents will be

GAME LISTLESSLY PLAYED.

League Team Defeated Second Nine in Highly Unsatisfactory Contest.

the way, was a good deal of a farce, visible for several months, and there the first team defeated the second nine great concern over it. The great con played good ball but the work of the lia. The comet was very bright, but wa eague nine was indifferent. While some of the Northwest leaving the United of the members of the first nine did States to take up claims on British soil? their best, others were evidently grouchy Why are these sturdy agriculturalists at something or other and their conduct passing right through the upper penin- should have sent them to the bench, an orbit supposedly the same. A great Shirts that are particularly goodsola of Michigan and Northern Minne These players scened to be out of sorts sola, with its thousands of acres of undeveloped farming land, to Saskatchewan out, and did what they could to make the exceptions to the comets which come and Alberta with its rigorous winters it unpleasant for the new-comers. A singly. and mosquito infested summers? This meeting of the board of directors was posed to have had two periods of 772 and is a question to which residents of Mar- held last evening at which the attitude 1,000 years. Two or three periodic an quette and the upper peninsula may well of these players was discussed and sum- three or four unexpected comets usually We've not forgotten the mary action of some sort is likely to be bob up every year

were Daniels and Hamilton. Daniels have periods of from five to nine ye northern Michigan? The writer believes comes from Ovid. Mich., and is a brother Of the early comets, there are those not. The fact of the matter is that our of the Daniels who played first base for 472 A. D., 902, 1029, 1202, 1668, 17 British cousins have been and are the Munising last year. He is a first base- and 1799 (Lexell's). History tells o better advertisers. For five years or man and general utility man, Hamil-cemet which must have been seen more the newspapers and magazines of ton comes from the Soo and is a catcher, those who participated in the Trois America and Canada have teemed with though he can play on the bases as well. war, and which came again in the earl romantic tales of the wonderful undevel. Both men made a favorable impression part of the nineteenth century and which oped resources of northwestern Canada, and will be given further opportunity to is not due to come back again un show what they can do. The summary and score by innings are remember that it burst just before

> Marquette-Richardson, It

Second Team-A.B. R. H. P.O. A. E. Tycho Brahe was the first astrono

FRATERNAL INSURANCE LAW.

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This a Subject Likely to Be Considered by Next Legislature.

According to Deputy Insurance Comdissioner Rowland, it is very probable that there will come before the state legislature at its next session, a bill seeking to restore the solveney of the fraternal insurance companies doing business in Michigan.

At a conference which is to be held n New York this month the fraternal minittee of the National Association f Insurance Commissioners proposes to make a final draft of a uniform bill or state regulation which will make ompulsory steps to safeguard fraternal nsurance aggregating approximately

The movement is not a new one. It was tried out some time ago, and at onal commissioners was presented in a II: It met with the instant opposition almost every fraternal organization is enate chamber, almost every company cas represented who declared emphatic lly that the companies could not liv compelled to raise their rates. The

measure was defeated, not only

Michigan but in every state. The tentative draft of a uniform meas re, adopted at the conference in Chicago, May 18 and 19, has been considered by the insurance heads of all the states and by the governing boards of ost of the fraternal societies since that me and to some extent by the memthe societies, Superintendat W. H. Hotchkiss of the New York ca. 1:30 p. m.; Walsh, 2:30; Phipps, ; department has said: nestionably the matter is a most im- Gould, 7. ortant one." The members who have efused voluntarily to accept readjustments of rates to prevent disaster. which actuaries and officers have warned them is mathematically certain without readjustment, show little disposition as

OLD APPLE WOMAN QUITS. Leaves Stand She Has Occupied Forty

vet to obviate state regulation.

Years to Go to a Farm. New York, June 6.-Kate Coughlin, the of the latest novelties in needlewerk apple woman, who for forty years has for home decoration and for ladies stood beside her little stand close under wear, in Room 7. Hotel Marquette describing and illustrating the agriculthe black iron fence in the shadow of where I shall remain all of the present tural resources of Marquette county be St. Paul's, at Vesey street and Broad- week, until Saturday, June just as interesting to a stranger as sim-ilar booklets describing the Canadian century she has smiled into the faces ings: Tuesday and Friday, 7 to 9. of her customers, rich and poor alike,

connoisseurs prefer The F. Bending be received by the United State der authority of law. Sealed proposa be received bere until noon. July 7 and then publicly opened. Informati

MANY COMETS HAVE VISITED THE EARTH

HEAVENLY WANDERERS NOT SO SCARCE AS PUBLIC HAS SUP-POSED-HALLEY'S DISAPPOINT-ING AS A SPECTACLE.

The proximity of Professor Halley' vanescent comet, now regarded as or the earth's trembling mortals, has sug gested to many old-timers that comets in dags gone by have furnished a great dea more fun and have been eminently mor one to which attention has been uni versally turned of late. Seers recall spectacular heavenly dis

plays in 1819, in 1833, in 1843, in 1858, n 1861, in 1882 and in 1887. They even emember this same Halley's comet when it appeared in 1835, the last time ince its alleged appearance this year eall vividly comets of 1892, 1893 and c 1898. In 1898 there were ten discerne three periodic. Donatio's great come came in 1858, and was easily seen. In a ball game played at the fair period was supposed to have been 2 by the score of 5 to 3. The second team of 1861 was seen by Tebbutt, in Austra seen only a short time

In 1882 five comets appeared, baving

There are thirty-three well kn about 4075 A. D. Of another comet was supposed to strike the earth.

were in 1145, 1223, 1456, 1682 (when seen For any particularly good 0 by Halley), 1758, 1835, and now. It was 0 sighted on Christmas day of 1758. Pro- thing in Toggery turn your (1) fessor Halley realized that he would nev 0 er see the comet again, so he requeste

4 0 0 1 2 4 to demonstrate that heavenly bodie other nebular bodies were subject to gravitation. Others demonstrated that the tails of comets were repellent. By the spectroscope it has been proven that the tails of comets are gaseous. Th planet Jupiter is probably responsible for comets, say astronomers,

Few Collisions Occur.

Many people wonder why planets de of strike comets, and vice versa, when thirling madly through space. One nswer is that of repulsion, and anothis that of indefiniteness of space making the probability of a collisio

Warriors of old sought the divine pleasure of comets before going on the field of buttle, as if such imaginary sanction would prove helpful to the object of it. Others took the appearance or comets as the forewarning of a great or terrible event, like the destruction o city, the overthrow of an empire of the death of a beloved king. Twentieth century folk are more alled with curi of Halley's comet they have so ir been doomed to disappointment; and the chance of becoming more famo than any of the other comets, but i

seems so far to have missed the chance SOO CANAL PASSAGES.

List of Boats That Have Passed the Locks, Bound for Superior Ports.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., June 7,-The following boats have passed through the locks, bound for port, on Lake Superior: Morrell, Dundee :30 p. m.; L. C. Smith, Wilkinson, 11 North Sea, 5: Turret Chief, 5:30 facoma, Paine, Ball, 6:30; E. L. Wal ace, Morley, 7:30: Plummer, 8; Wolvin); Neptune, 10; Scottish Hero, Athabas "Un- Saronic, 4:30; Mount Stephen, 6:30; Jay

Marquette Port List.

D., S. S. & A. docks : Cleared-Hawood, Buffalo; Maunaloa, Cleveland, L. S. & I. dock: Cleared-Mather Buffalo, Arrived-Choctaw. Coal docks: Arrived-Chattanooga.

ART NEEDLEWORK.

The Ladies of Marquette are cordially nvited to call and inspect my displa MRS, C. A. GOLDSBOROUGH.

up about her. They were all the same to Kate. For each she had a bright smile, and she knew many of them by name. Now she is going up in the country to a little farm to pass the rest of her life in well-earned quiet. And the business men who were never too busy to eall her by name will have to buy their apples elsewhere.

U. S. Engineer Office, Duluth, Minn. June 7, 1910. To whom it may concern: Whereas navigation is obstructed and endangered by wrecks of steamer Manhain, moor Munishing, Michigan, and of steamers Alexander Nimick and Channeey Hurburt off Vermilion Point, Michigan, all business men who were never too busy to eall her by name will have to buy their apples elsewhere. application. GRAHAM D. FITCH, Lr. Co. Engrs. 6-7-8-9-10-7-5-6



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These players seemed to be out of sorts comet was sighted in 1668, and following fine pair of Gloves or something choice

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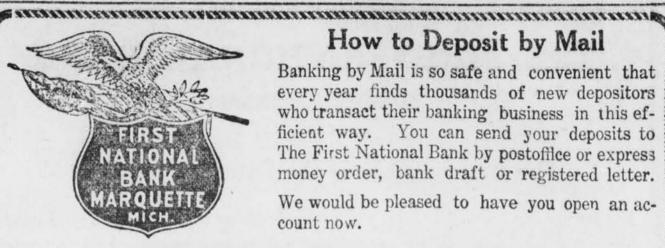
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