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PROGRESSIVE CHIEF'S EXAMINATION GIVES RISE TO SPIRITED EXCHANGE have been kept in the state today. The per Mi day, for the thermometer averaged above 90 det. winds.

With O. K. Davis, Secretary of National Committee, on the Stand, Politics Appears More Prominently in Roosevelt-Newett Case Than at Any Previous Time and the Attorneys Spar Before the Dangerous Ground Is Left.

Testimony of Intimate Friends of the Plaintiff Yesterday Strongly Set Up His Sobriety and Abstemious Use of Wines, and Was but Little Shaken by the Cross-Examination-Adjournment Is Taken Until Saturday.

"Impossible. I was with him at all

Times was objected to, the objection be-

ing sustained. The Times was unfriendly

"Was the plaintiff a free or excessive

"I only saw him take champagne, a

"What can you say about habits of

An Emphatic Answer.

"No person would dare use an obseeve

On cross examination Mr. Belden in-

quired in detail as to the number of

times the witness saw the plaintiff at

drinker at the Gridiron dinners?"

cintiff as to profanity

"What of obscenity?"

usiness for his newspaper.

er your observation next?"

912, and on later trips that year."

rink anything but champagne?"

"I have no knowledge of it."

"You know nothing about the serving of liquor at his home?"

Ohioan on Stand.

Mr. Thompson made way for A. W

years ago and some twenty-one years

"When did you see the plaintiff next?

"At Ironton, O., 1912. I was on the

"What was the occasion of the plaint

"He was campaigning before the Chi

ago convention. I met him at the car

which arrived about 8 a. m. The plaintiff

was in Ironton thirty or thirty-five min-

utes. He went at once after the speak-

ing to the car and left for Portsmouth

Traveled With Colonel.

"I was with Colonel Roosevelt and his

party. The colonel breakfasted in the

open car and visited with us. Judge

Blair and others got on the train before

we reached Portsmouth, where we re-

"How did you get the colonel through

Mr. Andrews objected to this question

as being immaterial and irrelevant. Mr.

Pound insisted that it was preliminary

suggested that the testimony be ac-

cepted temporarily, but Mr. Andrews

protested that the jury s' uld not be al-

lowed to hear it. Judge Flannigan final-

The witness successively described vis-

its to Waverly, Chillicothe, Hamden and

"I show you exhibit 'I', and ask you

if it gives a correct picture of the plaint

The picture, which showed the colonel

n a speaking pose, was shown to the

tail the places where colonel spoke, ob

about the court house grounds, sur-

rounded by people. From Athens the

(Continued on Page Five.)

iff giving his address at Jackson, O?"

y ordered it passed for the time.

mained forty or forty-five minutes.

"Where were you on the train?"

reception committee that met him.

"He never uses it."

word in his presence."

"About ten."

"I do not."

xception.

ty-eight miles,"

the crowds?"

Jackson, O.

"Perfect."

Firm rulings, his best authoritative ing capacity of the lower floor with manner, soothing words and admoni- Charles W. Thompson, a correspondent of tions with a sting of biting phrase in the Nw York Times on the stand. Like yards. them had to be requisitioned by Judge the newspaper men who had preceded Flannigan yesterday to keep the cause him, he made an admirable witness. His of Roosevelt vs. Newett running along answers were direct and concise, and his in orderly manner.

Appreheusion that in the cross-examitor to strengthen his direct testimony. After nation of O. K. Davis the political feud outlining the early relations between Mr. of 1912 was to be injected into the case. Thompson and the plaintiff Mr. Pound with the possible consequence that the developed the fact that Mr. Thompso "twelve good men and true" would be was a member of the Roosevelt camled far affeld, brought Mr. Pound to his paign party in 1912, and that he was infect to protest against the injection of timately associated with the colonel "passion and prejudice." through the campaign tour.

Counsel for the defendant vigorously "What do you say as to the possibility disclaimed such intention. So eager of his getting drunk on trip without you were the attorneys to be heard that the knowing it?" judge reminded them that the case was not a justice court proceeding. Mr. hours, under all conditions. I was paid Pound took the o'ms of this remark on to report his trip. I gave him the closhimself, and asked not only for an exception to the ruling of the court, but for an exception to its remarks as applying to counsel.

The storm passed without breaking. nation away from politics, or at least to Roosevelt in the campaign of 1912. the dangerous ground of politics, and the examination proceeded without other, colorful incident.

At an earlier stage in the examina-tion of Mr. Davis Mr. Andrews asked Mr. Pound be admonished not to make, in remarks to the court, statements prejudicial to the case of the defendant The judge did no admonishing, but the

defense got the ruling it sought.

The examination of Mr. Davis developed more of the latent fuel for fire that; has been constantly beneath the sur tace of the proceedings than any other / occurrence of the trial to date.

Friends of Colonel on Stand.

During the day Charles Willis Thomp son, correspondent of the New York Times, Philip Roosevelt, son of the colo nel's cousin, A. A. Abele, of Ironton, O. a business man, Edward Emerson, a New York newspaper man and a former Rough Rider, Judge A. Z. Blair, of Adams county, O., Gifford Pinchot, former chief forester, James R. Garfield, formerly secretary of the interior, and lastly, O. K. Davis, secretary of the Progressive National committee, piled up a mass of impressive testimony to the abtemious habits of Colonel Theodore

As was the case with the previous witnesses for the colonel, the attorneys for the defense made little headway or cross-examination in discrediting the testimony. Greatest stress was laid on Abele, of Ironton, O., a real estate and the fact that Colonel Roosevelt kept a insurance man, who testified to having liberal supply of fiquors and wines in been in the shoe business prior to ter

Philip Roosevelt, whose intimacy with ago was a locomotive fireman. He was the Roosevelt menage at Oyster Bay attending a Brotherhood meeting when made him a particularly competent wit ness on this point, was seized on with made the trip with him to Lookout avidity by Mr. Andrews. But he found Mountain, the examination bringing out the witness not at all loath to answer much detail about this trip. Mr. Anthe questions put to him. His replies drews objected to the line of testimony were prompt and frank.

"Was there whiskey there?" "Ye sir." "Rye whiskey?" "Yes." "Scote! whiskey?" "I believe so." "Rhine wine?" "Certainly." "Red wine?" "I don't know. I presume so." "Champagne? "Yes sir. He kept a regular gentleman's

Tactics of Defense Attorneys.

The attorneys for the defense ware also careful to develop the amount of time the colonel was away from each of his intimates. In the case of A. A. Abele there was an effort to impeael his credibility by raising questions about I accompanied him, a distance of twenthe location of the speaking places in the towns visited in Ohio, but it was not carried far. No attempt was made di rectly to question the statements of the witnesses relative to the colonel's drinking habits. The close of the day found the force of the testimony for the plaintiff unbroken.

In all its exterior aspects the scene in and about the court room was identical with the scenes of the previous two days. At both sessions the capacity of the court chamber was taxed, and there was the same absorbed interest in the proceedings that marked the earlier sesto important testimony. Judge Flannigan sions. The newspaper men showed no diminution of energy in grinding out copy and the filings at the telegraph offices continue to keep a large force of Court adjourned yesterday until 9

o'clock Saturday morning, and Judge Flannigan further announced that the session Saturday will be concluded at noon, unless the case of the plaintiff was completed during the morning, in which event it would rest with the attorneys for the defense to say whether an afternoon session should be held. Mr. Pound informed the court and the opposing counsel that the plaintiff's case members of the jury. The witness then could not possibly be completed Saturday followed the Ohio itinerary through morning, and that it would have to go Wellston and Athens, describing in deover until Monday.

Judge Flannigan obtained the willing viously a anticipation of depositions exconsent of counsel to give the jurymen pected to be put in by the defense. At exercise and recreation, under custody of Athens the colonel spoke from a ledge the undersheriffs, over the holiday,

Newspaperman Witness.

The morning session of court was

DES MOINES, IA., REPORTS HOTTEST MAY DAY KNOWN; KANSAS CITY, MO., ALSO.

Des Moines, Ia., May 29.-Iowa sufgrees for five hours. Fifty school children taking part in the annual athletic ANOTHER REPUTED WIDOW exhibition of the Des Moines grades were prostrated by the heat and only heroic emergency work prevented several were removed to the emergency hospital Physicians do not believe deaths will re-

Southwest Swelters.

Kansas City, Mo., May 29.—Heat records for the month of May in this part of the country were broken today, when the mercury climbed above the hundredth mark in most parts of Kansas. Abilene, Kas., with 105, appeared to be the hear enter. Several prostrations occurred in Cansas, none of them fatal.

At Leavenworth, a temperature of 10 vas registered, breaking all previous records for May since the government weather bureau was established. The extreme heat there caused the deaths of six hundred chickens which were smothered in their coops in the poultry freight

answers were direct and concise, and his replies on cross examination only served CANADA S NOT TO

Naval Aid Bill Carrying a \$35,-000,000 Grant Is Killed in the Senate.

Ottawa, Ont., Friday, May 30.-The anadian senate at 1 o'clock this morning ordinance to prohibit them. A summary tilled the government's naval aid bill to of the suggestions received by the comppropriate \$35,000,000 for the construct mittee include: on of three dreadnoughts for the Brit-A question about the policy of the

The vote was fifty-one to twenty-sevn, it coming on an amendment by Sir leorge Ross, the Liberal leader in the senate, reading as follows: "This house s not justified in giving its assent to this bill until it is submitted to the judgment of the country." As Premier Borden already has an

ounced that he has no intention of going to the country just now, the vote put an river boats. end to the naval aid proposals for this year at least. The bill had been before the senate since Monday

BALKAN PEACE TREATY

Washington. He saw him frequently on London, May 29.- The treaty of peace between the Balkan allies and Turkey. "When did you have the plaintiff unwhich will be known as the Peace of Lonon, will be signed at noon tomorrow at "During the swing around the circle in St. James, unless some unexpected hitch occurs. Servia has followed Greece in a "You have never seen the plaintiff reluctant order to her delegates to sign. Turkey and Bulgaria indicated their willingness some time ago and it is as-"How many Gridiron dinners did you sumed that Montenegro will oppose no obstacle. "Did the plaintiff keep liquor at his

The Weather

Washington, May 29, -The following fered its hottest May day since records is the weather bureaus forecast for Uphave been kept in the state today. The government record was 96 degrees, while day, fair; light to moderate variable

OF HOMER E. MORRISON

Chicago, May 29. - Another womandeaths. Ten thousand children were the sixth to claim Homer E. Morrison packed in the bowl of the stadium ready a real estate dealer, who died here last for the beginning of the folk dances when week-in some relationship was heard the first child collapsed. The pageant from today. She signed herself as Mrs. was called off, but before the children Leslie Gorge Burton, of Kansas City, in could be marched from the stadium fifty a letter to Chief of Police McWeeney, and believed Morrison is the man who married her in April in Kansas Cty and deserted her in Chicago five days later, taking \$22,000 of her money.

PROSECUTOR OF PICKPOCKETS ROBBED OF PURSE IN COURT

Chicago, May 29.-While Assistant State's Attorney Bell was prosecuting two alleged pickpockets in Judge Burke's court today, he was robbed of his pocketbook, containing \$15.

ROOSTERS SECOND

Unmuffled Autos Held Responsible for Most Disturbing Racket in Chicago.

necesary noise and disturbing the quiet which the city council thinks should prevail in Chicago. Noisy roosters come next, with steam whistles a close third. according to the first evidence presented today to the city council sub-committee which is preparing a tabulation of all unnecessary noises with a view to an

Elimination of "foot control" of automobile mufflers to make it impossible to open the muffler from the feet. Suppression of early roosters by place

ing them in boxes to prevent the birds from stretching into a crowing position. Requiring milkmen, deliverymen and janitors to wear rubber shoes. ubber tires.

ngines, especially on locomotives and he became acting governor of the terri-Equipment of garages with a bell rope

ing of entrance, in place of tooting sions for a command of troops.

oice their protests. is unnecessary. "It is done only to eral Meagher had fallen overboard.

Although search of the Missouri

from this source has killed more per sons than the United States army," he

MAN CLAIMS HE

la, May Solve the Mystery of the Tragic Death of a Civil War Hero Fifty Years Ago.

Along With Other Alleged Mur-Himself Dying, Tells of Having Killed the Soldier for a \$8,000 ELECTRICITY KILLS A BOY Fee from Montana Vigilantes.

of murders, including the assassination pole to release his kite, which had be of General Thomas Francis Meagher, a come entangled in the wires. overnor of Montana territory, are aimed as his own misdeeds in a con ession made by a man known as Pat Miller, who gave his correct name as Frank Diamond, at the town of Plains on Tuesday, according to information made public here today. Diamond was brought here tonight

and lodged in the county jail, pending an investigation of his self-assume crimes, Murders that he claimed to Brick Dropping Ten Stories With Chicago, May 29,-Automobiles with- have committed near The Dalles, Ore. out mufflers take the lead in causing un- nearly forty years ago are not recorded in official registers there, and none of

the old residents recall them. Diamond's confession was made when he was ill from the effects of a spreand believed he was dying. the confession reads:

island, in the Missourl, and threw him in the river. I swam ashore. and has but one eye.

Meagher's Body Never Found.

General Meagher served with distinct tion in the Union army in the Civil war, having organized a brigade of Irishmen Equipping all delivery wagons with in New York and led it for two years. In 1865 he was appointed by General Regulation of the whistles on steam Grant on a mission to Montana. Later

General Meagher made a trip from to be used by chauffeurs in giving warn- Helena to Fort Benton to procure provi at Fort Benton he visited his friend, The "cut-out muffler" came in for the Captain John T. Doran, of the steam reatest degree of criticism from the citi- boat "George A. Thompson," there. Aftzens who filled the committee room to er retiring, General Meagher was hear to rise from his berth. A few moment Harry Hudson, examiner of public later an outcry brought all on deck. A chauffeurs, said the use of the "cut-out" splash in the water indicated that Gen-

Although search of the Missouri wa Robert M. Wells, living near a large made for months, the body was never garage, appealed to the committee for found. The Irish societies of Montana from this particular brand of always have held to the theory that noise. "The shock to the nerves arising General Meagher met with foul play.

Shortly after marriage many a man has discovered what real happiness was,

WOMAN AT CHICAGO FALLS OR LEAPS FROM 10TH STORY OF THE MASONIC BUILDING.

Chicago, May 29.-Mrs. B. R. Belz of Hinsdale, Ills., was killed today by jumpng or falling from the tenth floor win low of the Masonic temple to the street. Mrs. Belz was twenty-six years old and the wife of a wealthy dyer. A steel net recently was placed across

the rotunda of the Masonic temple to prevent suicides from diving to their leath on the tiles of the ground floor nside the building. Just before the net ting was put in place, a man leaped 200 Story Related by Frank Dia- feet from the top floor, killing himself mond, Now in Jail at Missou- and a man who was purchasing igar at a stand

LIGHTNING KILLS A YOUTH AND GEESE HE IS DRIVING

Bloomer, Wis., May 29.-While driving flock of thirty geese into the barnyard at his father's home near here today Fred Fehr, fifteen years old, and all of ders, the Prisoner, Believing the geese were instantly killed when struck by a bolt of lightning

TRYING TO REGAIN KITE

St. Louis, Mo., May 29.-James Cur-Missoula, Mont., May 29.—A series night when he climbed up a telephone

WASHINGTON NEGRO

Cannon Ball Speed Hits Him on the Head.

Of the murder of General Meagher, headache while physicians expected that terle, an employe of the company, who he would have been occupying space in received a glancing shot in the head and "I killed him on a steamboat at Cow the morgue.

it had fallen ten stories and was travel-For that crime Diamond claims to ing with the velocity of a cannon ball, to the Black Hollow mine in two buggies have received \$8,000 from Montana vigil- When it hit Moore on the top of his in charge of these four men. A mile antes. Diamond is sixty-seven years old head, it broke into pieces. Moore sat from the destination a gang of robbers down suddenly and apparently was a sprang up from the brush along the subject for the coroner. subject for the coroner. Workmen on the building from which the money from the rigs, the robbers

the brick dropped sent hurriedly for a opened fire on the quartet of men. physician. Before the doctor arrived. Moore was up. "What'ye want to do that fer," he deanded, angrily, of a workman who was

bending over to catch the supposedly dyng man's last words. Examination of Moore today revealed that all he suffered was a headache. The While brick contractor charged the brick to

profit and loss; FLINT'S NEW POSTMASTER,

Washington, May 29.-President Wilon today sent to the senate the nomination of Frank D. Baker to be postmaster at Flint, Mich.

'INSIDIOUS" LOBBY

Senate Directs Jucidiary Committee to Probe Charges Made by President Wilson.

Washington, May 29 .- After a debate ver the terms, the senate tonight adopt ed a resolution instructing the judiciary pending legislation, with particular emmade by President Wilson that an "inperating against the tariff bill.

President Wilson today declared that e was in sympathy with the proposed nvestigation, and would be glad to furaish the names of the lobbyists to whom ne referred, if "public necessity re paired." He added that if a senate com mittee were charged with the investiga tion it would have ample power to ob tain information.

To Report Within Ten Days. Under the resolution, which was adop-

ed as introduced by Senator Cummi with amendments by Senator Kern, th judiciary committee is affected to report its findings within ten days and her ings probably will began at once. N provision was made for open hearings but it was understood tonight that the committee would settle this point at its was discharged late this afternoon, unfirst meeting.

lobbyists and the bills or items, if in the agree tariff bill, they "are seking to change." Also the names of senators to whom representations by "such persons or any person" were made and under what circumtances, all persons to testify under Also whether any senator is financial

ly or professionally interested in the production, manufacture or sale of any of New York county has warrants for article mentioned in the tariff bill. Also the interst any senator has in ceny and forgery growing out of his any legislation pending as well as in any handling of Mrs. Szabo's estate, and it two runs in the ninth today and tied legislation before the senate during his is likely that Gibson will be turned over

HORRIBLE CUSTOM BROUGHT FROM EUROPE IS BLAMED FOR WOMAN'S AGONIZING DEATH.

Winnipeg, May 29,-Annie Zahrtuk, aged twenty years old, died today from ing to about \$10,000. Gibson contended burns suffered after kerosene oil had been that Mrs. Szabo was accidentally mon, Pittsburg: Mitchell. Chicago. poured over her and set on fire. Her hus-drowned when the boat in which they Three-base hit—Leach, Chicago. Home band, twenty-two years old, has been were rowing overturned, throwing both arrested. It is claimed that the burning into the water, of the young woman was in accordance Boston, 2; Brooklyn, 0. Game called with an old Gallician custom. According of unfaithfulness and, to prove her inno-

Hold-Up of Illinois Zinc Company's Paymaster and Guards on a Lonely Road Results in the Murder of One Man and the Wounding of Three Others.

Money for Miners Is Saved When Driver With Shot in His Back Whips Up Horse and Escapes-Desperadoes, Who Flee to the Woods, Are Sought by Posses.

La Salle, Ills., May 29.-Four masked bandits held up the pay rigs of the Illinois Zine company five miles southeast of here this afternoon and killed one man and wounded three others, but \$6,000 in eash, the semi-month's pay of 160 miners, was saved by a wild dash of a wounded official under fire of the robbers, who escaped.

The dead man was Ben Dierks, former police chief, of Peru, His., acting as guard for the Zine company men. He was killed instantly by the bandits. The wounded are: Elmer West, clerk of the Illinois Zinc company, shot in the head, neck and chest, his conditions being considered very critical; E. D. Richmond, a civil engineer, of the Zine company, shot in the back, a flesh wound, and Washington, May 29.—William Moore, a negro, awakened today with a bad able to pay off the men, and Henry Oeswas also shot in the arm and body, his Moore stopped a brick yesterday afte. condition not being serious.

The money for the payroll was sent

Dierks Killed by the First Shot.

The bandits used automatic shotguns. The first shot killed Dierks, who was riving the second rig. West also fell at the first volley. in the rig with West and the money, whipped up the horse and fled, while the robbers stood in the middle of the road and continued to fire at him. As soon as they saw the first rig making a successful escape, the bandits left the other vehicle unmolested and fied to the woods When Dierks, fell dead in the second buggy, Oesterle grasped the reins and whipped up his horse and followed the other rig to the mine, where the men turned the money over to officials. The miners were paid off and then joined in carching for the robbers.

Posses are in pursuit tonight. Messages have been sent to Springfield for blood-TO BE INVESTIGATED hounds. That the bandits were former miners familiar with the pay-days at the zine mine is the opinion of the hounds. That the bandits were former

HISTORIC ASTOR HOUSE CLOSES ITS DOORS, AFTER A CAREER OF 77 YEARS.

New York, May 29 .- The Astor House formally closed its historic career of seven-seven years tonight with a jollifieation of transients and tradition-loving New Yorkers. A caucus of aged guests ommittee to investigate the charge that grown gray on the premises berated fate lobby is being maintained to influence for taking the roof from over their heads and spoke hopefully of the result of a hasis upon its efforts for or against the petition to Vincent Astor pleading that Underwood tariff bill. The resolution the building be not razed. They had was in direct response to the statement procured four thousand signatures since noon. The city recently purchased an sidious" lobby with plenty of money was casement on one-half of the site for sub-

IN A DISAGREEMENT

Prosecution Fails for a Second Time to Prove the Lawyer Guilty of Murder.

Newburg, N. M., May 29 .- The jury in the case of Burton W. Gibson, after deliberating for nearly twenty-five hours, able to agree as to his guilt on a charge The resolution directs the committee of murdering Mrs. Rose M. Szabo. In a to report the names and methods of previous trial the jury was unable to

After the jury had been discharged, District Attorney Wilson said he would take no further proceedings against Gibson for the present. Mr. Wilson had previously declared, however, that in the event of a second disagreement he would not put Gibson on trial again,

Assistant District Attorney D. Murphy the arrest on Gibson on charges of larto the New York county attorneys.

Gibson, a New York lawver, was harged with murdering Mrs. Szabo, his lient, by strangling her on Greenwood lake on July 16, last. The state sought o prove that Gibson killed the woman to gain possession of her estate, amount-

JACK JOHNSON FINED \$5.

Chicago, May 29 .- Jack Johnson, the cence, she consented to the ordeal. If negro nugilist, was fixed \$5 and coats she screamed, it would be an acknowlshe screamed, it would be an acknowlclagement of her guilt. She is said to
have borne the agony in silence for sometime and then rushed out and called for
he was using the muffler as a horn be-

BASEBALL

WILL BE SIGNED TODAY.

National League Batters Find the Pitchers Easy;

Seventy Hits in Three Games Is Their Day's Record.

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.515

Falkenberg Wins Ninth Straight Victory; Baker's Stick Work Triumphs for Athletics; Tigers Lose to Sox; Cobb's Fumble Costly. player drew a base on balls. Zeider ran | Philadelphia's winning streak today, the

President Sees Senators Defeat Champions;

STANDINGS OF THE TEAMS.

American League. he met Colonel Roosevelt in 1902, and W. Philadelphia 25 Cleveland27 .556 Washington20 .550 Chicago22 but Judge Flannigan refused to order it Boston 15 struck out and Mr. Andrews recorded an

St. Louis18 Detroit16 New York 9 National League.

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SCHEDULES FOR TODAY.

American League.

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

Cincinnati at St. Louis.

Chicago at Pittsburg.

Brooklyn at Boston. Philadelphia at New York. American Association Toledo at Louisville.

Indianapolis at Columbus. Milwaukee at Kansas City. Minneapolis at St. Paul. YESTERDAY'S GAMES

American League. Chicago, 3; Detroit, 2. Chicago, May 29.—Chicago won from witness carried the plaintiff from Nel- Detroit today in ten innings. Manager

Callaban, after one out in the tenth

cored on a wild pitch. Detroit0010000100-2 10 2 in the eleventh for protesting decisions. Chicago 0000011001-- 3 7 2 Batteries: Willett and Stanage; Russell and Schalk. Two-base hit-Crawford, Detroit.

Cleveland. 6; St. Louis, 3. Cleveland, May 29.-Cleveland defeatberg's ninth straight victory. The St. Paskert and Cravath, Philadelphia Louis players were delayed en route and Burns, McCormick and Fletcher. went out on the field hungry. Score:

Cleveland 01010004 *-- 6 12 2 St. Louis 020000001-3 5 3 Stone and Alexander. Two-base hits-

Philadelphia, 6; New York, 5. enth inning of today's game with New

Score: New York102200000-5 8 Philadelphia ...110002101-6 15 0 Keating and Sweeney Batteries: Brown, Bush and Lapp. Two-base hits -Barry, E. Murphy and Baker, Philadelphia: Wolter, New York. Home run-Baker, Philadelphia.

Washington, 5; Boston, 2.

Washington, May 29 .- Washington scored enough runs in the third off O'Brien today to defeat Boston. Mullin was hit hard, but sensational catches by the outfield prevented scoring. Capwas in the grandstand.

Score: Boston000100001- 2 10 4 Washington ... 10301000 *- 5 9 1 rigan; Mullin and Henry. Two-base hit -O'Brien, Boston, Three-base hit-Milan, Washington.

Chicago 000004000-4 Pittsburg110000003-5 10 1 Batteries: Humphries and Archer; Robinson, O'Toole, Barry and Simon game for protesting. President Wilson Two-base hits-Viox, Wilson and Sirun-Hyatt, Pittsburg.

> National League. Minneapolis, 3; St. Paul. 0.

for Easterly and reached third on Lord's Giants taking an exciting fourteen-in single, which Cobb fumbled, and Lord ning game. Fletcher's long hit over Mc went to second. A moment later Zeider Gee's head in the fourteenth drove in Shafer with the winning run. McGraw R. H. E. and Snodgrass were both put off the field R. H. E. Score:

Philadelphia 0202020000000000 6 11 New York-10002012000001-7 11 Batteries: Alexander and Killifer Tesreau, Demaree, Crandall, Marquard ed St. Louis here today, it being Falken- and Myers and Wilson. Two-base hits-

York. Home run-Myers, New York, Cincinnati, 13; St. Louis, 10. St. Louis, May 29,-Cincinnati won a Batteries: Falkenberg and Carisch; slugging match from St. Louis today. The home team used four pitchers, and Jackson and Ryan, Cleveland; Compton, the visitors three, and all were hit free-St. Louis. Home run-Stovall, St. Louis. ly Manager Huggins was ordered from the field for protesting.

Score: Philadelphia, May 29.—Baker hit the Cincinnati 100134211-13 17 ball over the right field wall in the sev- St. Louis001401301-10 13 Batteries: Packard, Johnson, Brown York and tied the score. In the ninth and Clarke; Perritt, Geyer, Willis, Burk with two out, he doubled and scored on and McLean. Two-base hits-O'Leary a single, which gave the Athletics the and McLean, St. Louis; Bescher (2), Marsans and Groh, Cincinnati. Three-base hit-Tinker, Cincinnati, Home run-Clarke, Cincinnati.

> Pittsburg, 5; Chicago, 4. Pittsburg, May 29.-Hyatt's home ru over the right field fence, the longest the history of Forbes field, resulted in the score with Chicago. A single, a term of service. double, a base on balls and Booe's long slide gave the Pirates the winning run Score:

Batteries: O'Brien, Leonard and Carat he end of the second inning on act to the police, Zahrtuk accused his wife count of rain.

> American Association. Louisville, 7; Toledo, 10. Ten juniugs Kansas City, 6; Milwaukee, 4.

New York, 7; Philadelphia, 6, 'called on his pinch hitter, Easterly, The! New York, May 29 .- New York broke! Columbus- Indianapolis; rain.

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FRIDAY, MAY 30, 1913.

California may have startled the couning other surprises. For instance, the his signal is heeded much distress city of Los Angeles has passed an or- should be avoided. dinance making it illegal to misrepresent by advertisement or conversation with any large number of persons vendible product received in English vessels at the heart. port of New York. Vast quantities of this stuff are dumped upon the shores of Palestine.

For some years the California ostrich farmers made enormous profits, the assets of one collection of farmers, a stock company, ascending in value from fifteen thousand dollars to one million two hundred and fifty thousand; while stockholders in the ostrich companies for several years were delighted with dividends averaging 25 per cent. Things are different now. Some of the ostrich farms are affairs are of considerably less magnitude for sale or trade and few have paid any and its elements, it may be presumed, dividend for a year or two. Lamentation has taken the place of rejoicing.

The Japanese, baving been legislated against by the state authorities, may have their attention directed to this lu- of its own. No two are precisely alike crative industry, for the demand for os- in their constituent elements or the trich feathers is again increasing. Many factors with which they have to deal, ably strike some of the southern con-Globe. Japanese are already employed in the They differ as business corporations differ gressmen as a case of shameful waste industry, for they perform the work of and are subject to the same diversities of natural resources. preparing the feathers, fresh from the in demands upon the controlling power backs of the ostriches, for the skilful Even if Dayton makes a success of the hands of hosts of female feather makers, plan it might not fit other cities of the cause the president has "bawled the who labor at good wages and amidst factories of California. Estopped by the legislature from the pursuit of agrarian occupations and investments these Asiatics could profitably purchase these ostrich farms and proceed to dictate to erally desirable. the American people hereafter the price of American ostrich feathers as they have for some time dictated to the California people the market price of pota-

This municipal legislation will, however, discount the chances of those ennot wholly unexpected.

A TIMELY SIGNAL FOR BRAKES.

encouraging rather than otherwise. His applied check will not cause alarm, for the New York Globe. Too often admonitions like Mr. Talbert's are delayed they seem meant to avert. The trouble to start the rush to realize. We are

Especially fortunate is it, as Mr. Talbert notes, that speculation is dormant fair and reasonable conclusion, and cerand likely to remain so for some time tainly one in the interests of general slight slowing down, but in most parts of the country the wheels of industry are revolving at fair speed, labor is in

The principal uncertainty lies in the give little heed to such advice as Mr. the goods were sold to the consumers Talbert's. The best safeguard lies in the merchant becoming merely the the fact that the bankers can control agent of the patent owner in the disthe need of wise action. In periods of rampant speculation money rates are patented articles will choose to adopt apt to move tardily until exhaustion of this course, for it would mean an emsupplies forces a sudden jump, with all barrassing extension of credit and a its consequent widespread hardships. The more gradual requirements of commerce their line of trade. are automatically met by gradually rising discount rates; unsound ventures are just made is the practical reversal of more easily detected and discouraged, position on the part of the supreme must go get a reputation. Kalamazoo the

It is undoubtedly true, as Mr. Talbert a patent owner had the right to stipusays, that the price of loans has lagged late the particular use to which the thus far since 1907 too far behind the patented article should be put, and prices of commodities. He predicts and what materials used with it. This was attorneys for the trustees of the Milievidently desires a closing up of the the so-called mimeograph case, where tary Road lands belonging to the Ayer gap. In the best interests of business suit was brought to compel a buyer to estate, to protect said lands against it is to be hoped for. Dispassionate observers of such matters, the students rather than the practitioners of things five the court, although the practitioners of things five the court, although the latter divided five to four At that nancial, have been talking for some time latter divided, five to four. At that rent insensitiveness of credit time Chief Justice White pointed out

CALIFORNIA JAPANESE'S CHANCE. | to the steady rise in prices. They have feared that the expansion Mr. Talbert time it will strike many as funny to spoke of might be allowed to go too far, see him lining up with the old-line parent surprise. try by some of the progressive enact- that the natural brakes of high dis- standpatters on these questions. ments instituted by the state legislature, counts would be put on only when the but the cities of California are furnish- abuse had passed the danger point. If

DAYTON'S EXPERIMENT.

Students of municipal government will goods. This is an awful blow to the turn with interest to the experiment California ostrich feather industry, for about to be made by the city of Dayton. four fifths of these are not California Situated similarly to the city of Galfeathers at all, but those microbe-cov- veston, Texas, when it emerged from the cities of this country and finds that the The guest could stand this no longer and ered products created by the tidal wave which swept over it from the average is about one tree to each five took the servant to task in these words: chil- gulf of Mexico, Dayton is striving to dren of New York, in squalid rise from its misfortune a greater and do better than that, tenements, where crime, dirt and dis- stronger body politic than when the flood ease are rampant, from crude foreign carried death and destruction to its very

The experiment is the adoption of ommission form of government, differ-California to be sold to the grand army ing in some respects in detail from the of well fed American female tourists Galveston and Des Moines plans but a slippery road. who are ever peregrinating through this founded on the same general principles Land of the Afternoon, or American of a business management in a corporate form. Under this plan the city will be governed by five commissioners elected conducted by a manager selected by the board.

Sumter, S. C., is the only other city in the country conducted on this plan brought to light as a result of the and it is said to be working satisfac-Roosevelt libel suit. The colonel has torily there. This can hardly be acrepted, however, as a criterion for Day- testified that "there is a very fine bed on. Sumter is a much smaller city. Its of mint at the White house. notable affair, the bride and groom beare less varied. Because of Sumter's ing in love and uniting two hostile success with the plan it is no less an houses. The happy pair truly are enexperiment with Dayton.

Each community has distinct problems same class.

It is desirable, however, that these claring the people have a right to know different plans be tried out, though it what is going on. sn't every city that wants to be the log. Perhaps eventually some scheme of municipal government will be evolved of the Roosevelt libel suit, the colonel Stone which, with adaptations, will prove gen- has at least managed to read the

AN IMPORTANT RULING.

A very important patent right ruling was handed down this week by the dently is determined to take a hand United States supreme court, which has decided that a patent owner cannot legally enforce the subsequent sale of gaged in this enterprise, or compel them a patented article at a stipulated price, the slit bathing suit, however, it into be honest. A procession of Los An- after the patent owner has himself geles feather merchants approaching the transferred ownership by sale. Such congotten. judiciary and throwing themselves upon trol over patented articles and goods the mercy of the court, for swindling widely prevails in many branches of rethe American people with alleged Cali- tail trade at present. The goods are year is the promise that the local berry ornia ostrich feathers, will be a spectacle sold with a binding agreement fixing the customary with patent owners to refuse to furnish further supplies for the offending merchants or tradesmen. The by Joseph T. Talbert of the National latter have been permitted to exercise no warning to bankers to put a check upon their sale prices conform with the deexpanding credits comes at a time when mand of the patent owner, who, in puractual danger is remote, and a slowly suing this course, has effectively shut

out competition in his particular line. The supreme court has now decided that this is wrong and illegal, and must margin of safety is still ample, remarks be stopped. It holds that after the patent owner disposes of his goods by sale, it ends his control of the prices they don't want to be served with the for which they may be sold to the general public, and that the fixing of the retail prices is a matter for the merchant himself to determine. If the necessary, as an observer put it, only latter desires to shade the regular trade prices, this is his option, or he may that was registered by the Delaware even sell the goods at a loss if he so college as a bull and turned out to be chooses. The patent owner has nothing milch cow.-Cleveland Leader. to say about it, which seems to be a

to play, but to the hand-organ grinder Yet there is an obvious loophole of escape left for patent owners, in the apparent suggestion that if they consign goods on commission, instead of prospect the outlook for continued profit- selling them outright they may still de- with a recital of "Judgment Day Scenes termine and regulate the final retail might acquire some fine local color by night message. It always gives me a prices. In such a case there would be staying over for the tariff discussions. Washington Post no actual transfer of ownership until the situation and are fully apprised of tribution and sale of the goods. At the gone away back and sat down .- Houston same time not many manufacturers of Chronicle. complicated system of supervision over than the usual variety.—Chicago News

A significant feature of the decision ago, when the same tribunal decided that divorce.-Milwaukee Sentinel.

the absurdities of this principle, declar A LAUGH OR TWO ng it would end in aggravating comp! cations. The new ruling by the su preme court indicates a tendency to Two lawyers before a probate judge

change position with respect to patent

rights, and while still protecting the

his goods, at the same time to concede

the public has rights which must be re-

oppose not only the Democratic tariff

bill, but the Democratic income tax

plan. The senator may have a different

reason for his action, but at the same

The Milwaukee Journal suggests the

themselves with simply asserting they

had nothing to wear, they now are dem-

Someone has been studying the con-

reform itself it is going to hold a con-

vention for that purpose next year.

Easy on the accelerator! Automobiles

should go slow when turning around on

The only real obstacle to peaceful

government in Mexico is the Mexicans.

And that is why some people are in

clined to view each successive massacre

in that country as simply another more

One highly important fact has been

The royal German wedding was

That fine bed of mint which is main-

The tariff lobbyists do not like it be-

out." But the president is right in de-

If there is going to be a fight on the

So long as the women do not attempt

Among other causes for rejoicing this

crop will be of unusual size and excel-

The opening of the swimming season

Japan is evidently taking time

TIMELY QUIPS.

Particularity.

milk of human kindness unless it is

Scientific agriculture may yet recove

from the black eye given it by the call

Time!

There is a time to work and a tin

both times come at once.-New Orleans

The Detroit evangelist who is here

who was standing at Armageddon has

On the other hand, consider how much

Nat Godwin, De Wolf Hopper, et al

certified."-Farm and Fireside.

"Some folks are so particular that

is not very far ahead now.

new tariff bill, President Wilson evi

titled to a duchy's throne.

the court records.

spected.

argument end?

emotions, exclaimed to his opponent: patent owner in legitimate control of "Sir, you are, I think, the biggest fool that I ever had the misertune to set eves upon." "Order! Order!" said the judge Senator LaFollette, we are told, will

gravely. "You seem to forget that I am in the room."-National Monthly.

recently got into a wrangle. At last one

of the disputants, losing control over his

Close Shave.

"Atkins," said the sergeant angrily. 'why haven't you shaved this morning? "Ain't I shaved?' asked Atkins in ap-

"No, you're not," insisted the ser geant, "and I want to know why?" "Well, you see, sergeant," replied the soldier, "there was a dozen of us using women are constantly growing more the same mirror, and I must have shaved logical, for wihle they used to content some other man."-Montreal Herald.

New to Him.

onstrating it. But where will such an A former Duke of Hamilton once asked me of his neighbors to stay to luncheon with him. The visitor was not often in turning from a year's trip in Europe. the way of dining with dukes. They were waited on at table by a servant in dition of tree life in the larger eastern livery, who anticipated all their wants. or ten citizens. Oshkosh can certainly "What are ye dance, dance, dancing around the room for? Can ye no draw in your chair and sit doon? I'm sure The Republican party is so anxious to there's enough on the table for three!"-St. James Gazette.

Missed It Once.

"Don't be afraid. Come in-my wife's out. Have a little something? Here's nice quality of old--' "Good heavens, man; you've got the wrong bottle. Look at that label. Don't you see it's marked 'poison?' " "Oh, that's all right. That saves it from the cook. My own invention you

know. Clever, isn't it? Never failed but

"How was that?" "Cook couldn't read."-Brooklyn Times

Like a Lady.

"Frances," said the little girl's mother. who was entertaining visitors, "you come downstairs so noisily that you could be heard all over the house. Now go back and come downstairs properly.' . Frances retired and in a few moments re-entered the parlor.

"Did you hear me come down that time, mamma ?" "No, my dear, that time you came

down like a lady." "Yes, mamma," explained the child. tained at the White House will prob- "I slid down the banisters"-New York

Pretty Loud.

Mrs. Crocker was enjoying her first trip abroad. Her husband had recently acquired great wealth, and, although she ague she did not wish others to tain the fact

One evening she was invited to a box party at a theater. Seated next to her was one of the leaders in society, Mrs. "I find the acoustics of the house very

bad," remarked Mrs. Stone, "don't you! salient points of his life history into "Yes, it does seem so," replied Mrs Crocker, thoughtfully, "I understand i comes from a brewery in the neighborhood."-Chicago Record-Herald.

Wasn't Fair.

A young woman failed to pass her examination for appointment as teacher in the public school of a small town. Her mother was terribly disappointed dicates that modesty is not entirely for- and decided to interview one of the ex-

"that your daughter did not pass her examinations, but there is nothing I can do about it. You know, madam, that no one is to blame but herself.'

"She to blame!" exclaimed the woman wrathfully. "Well, sir, perhaps yo Many have kept their furnace fires go- don't know that them examiners asked ing up to the present, but June will her questions about lots of things that born."-Harper's Bazaar.

Wife Was Artful.

A story is that about a man who one day told his wife he would give her all the silver pieces she found in his pockets which were comed the year she

time had quite an amount of silver on hand-and she went to the bank and deposited it in her name. Then, speaking to the cashier, the lady "My husband tells me you are going

to you if you will.' Of course the cashier, being noted for his courtesy to the ladies, quickly replied that he would be happy to please

As a result the lady has still more birthday money.-Brooklyn Times.

The Good Night Message.

The patter of tiny feet was heard from the head of the stairs. Mrs. Kinterby raised her hand, warning the others

"Hush!" she said, softly. "The chil dren are going to deliver their goodfeeling of reverence to hear them-they Looks like pretty rearly everybody when the dark has come. Listen!"

Then there was a moment of tense si whisper, "Willie found a bedbug!"-National Food Magazine.

The Champion Optimist.

We award the championship diamon belt for optimism to a resident of one o the rural districts of Scotland. As the story goes, an old man was sitting on across to him. "Hello, Bill," he said.

"Hello, Sam,' replied the other. "Are your fowls washed away this ornin', Bill?" "Yes, but the ducks can swim."

'Apple trees gone, too, eh?" "Well, they said the crop would be

LOWER STATE NOTES having the greatest number of employer

GREENVLILE-Harold Dennison, nine years old, the only child of Mr. and employers to operate their industries un Mrs. George Dennison, was drowned in Flat river. He and two other boys stumped one another to walk on the 100 exclusive of state employes.

edge of a railroad trestle and he fell off. PORT HURON-Charles Furtah, sev. enty-two years old, was acquitted by nity conference of the University jury in circuit court on the ground Michigan has taken up the question that he had shot in self-defense. He stricter rushing and pledging rule was charged with the shooting of his Tentative rules, which it is expected with brother-in-law, Louis Bourlier, a former be adopted at the next meeting, provid-

Dr. George N. Bliss for \$10,000 damages any school year, and that no engage ment shall be made by any fraternity for the death of his wife, alleging caressness in the use of the X-rays by the with any freshman till the Wednesda doctor while he was treating her, was preceding that Friday. awarded a judgment of \$2,600 by a jury in circuit court.

been made that Professor Harper C Maybee, formerly supervisor of in the Central Normal at Mt. Pleasant would this summer assume charge of the musical department of the Western prise that within the last decade an o Michigan Normal school. He is just re-

ANN ARBOR-Stuart Daggert, pro essor of economies at the University of California, will be appointed to the the University of Michigan, caused by the death of Professor Harrison Smalley last September. Professor Daggert de weeks ago.

GRAND RAPIDS-Seated beside he husband, who was sleeping in John Bal park, Mrs. Edward Dandell quietly Norway, at a time when he might rea puffed on a cigarette and enjoyed her smoke until a park policeman was summoned by women sightseers who object s to the new-woman spectacle. The Dan-hensively with hitherto uncatchat dell's were arrested. Their last \$5 went to save her from jail, the husband ac cepting the sentence.

HARBOR BEACH - Robert Peioter uneteen, an employe of the Huron Milling company, was instantly killed in based upon their belief that the net the company plant while attempting to lindustry was ruining the fishing, we place a belt on one of the machines that industry was ruining the fishing, wa e was running. His clothing eaught on the whirling shaft and he was crushed whaling on the Norwegian coast alte to death. No other men were near him gether in 1905, but the hardy Norseme at the time and the body was not found were in nowise dismayed, as may until twenty minutes after the accident.

ITHACA-Sheriff Ennis has left for Alaska to search for Verne Wilkins, their employment where the Norwegia twenty-three years old, son of I. A. prohibition did not run, such as the Wilkins, of Emerson township. The boy coasts of Iceland, Spitzbergen, New went to Alaska several years ago, and foundland, Shetland, and Ireland. Bu recently wrote home asking for money. Money was sent to him, but is still the custody of the express company, as young Wilkins has never called for it those narrow seas, it did not take very and cannot be found. His father is pay ing the expenses of the sheriff's trip.

LANSING-Not since the corner stor of the state capitol was placed, forty one years ago, has Lansing been 11 scene of such an impressive demonstration of Michigan Masonry as attended knew that her knowledge of society was the laying of the corner stone of the new home of the Lausing Woman's Ch House association. More than 1,000 members of the Masonic fraternity, including all of the officers of the grand Masonic lodge of Michigan, were in the parade. Grand Master H. Thompson of this city yielded the trowel.

KALAMAZOO-Judge Samuel H. Van Horn of the probate court must decide Kane, who was killed a year ago by her his heirs are seeking property that Mrs. that Kane's heirs have no right to her roperty, it having been held that one who murders has no right to the property of the murdered.

LANSING-The widow of Frank J. Klawinski has asked the Lake Shore A Michigan Southern railroad for compesation for the death of her husband, au accident board. Klawinski was a section happened years and years before she was man near Bronson, and when a storm came up May 15 his boss told him to Now the question for the industrial board to settle is whether Klawinski was killed in the course of his work. The widow claims that as the season preceding. be was in the barn under the orders of his foreman when he was killed the com-As a result the lady in due course of pany is liable.

VASSAR-Francis Stoner, seven years to pay him some money today. Won't the boy. The Caro accommodation you please pay him in this silver I have freight train stood on the track. Stoner when dead, its agility and speed and mon limits which were in full song. bumper of a car, intending to take the child off on the other side of the train. er saw his son's head ground to pieces. He picked up the child and carried it in prove fatal to her.

week in supreme court. Weber contended neath his vest. There were three bullets indicated wherein lies the great differ- even the call of the goldfinch. are so much nearer the Creator than we are, and they speak the love that is in their little hearts never so fully as bers of the jury in the collowing landard wherein he can be the great find and the new methods. As briefly as can be it is this. By wild state only chirps, but which learned the song of the linnet and goldfinch by guage: "Gentlemen, this is an outrage the harpoon was fired from a small gun from all other considerations, you have done by hand weapons and the sinking Harper's Weekly. "Mamma," came the message in a shrill taken the story of respondent as entire- of a whale meant the loss of that whale ly true. Regardless of the disinterested Now a huge gun is used to fire a har fail to see how you could overlook, you stout enough to haul a dead whale have accepted his story. I am frank to the surface from whatever depth he lie say to you that this community has Means to inflate him for the purpose been outraged by such a verdict.'

roof of his during a flood, tal accidents in the industrial activities steamers are minimized.—Frank T. Buland ambition waits less impatiently up- court from that assumed about a year woman has just sued for her seventh watching the waters flow past, when a in Michigan for the month of May, ac- len in the London Daily Mail, neighbor, who possessed a boat, rowed cording to statistics given out this week by the state industrial accident commisnon. This record was made up to the twenty-fourth of the month and is exhaving only twenty for the entire mouth. There were ninety other accidents of less serious nature. It is also announced peculiar to their species if they have not get an ounce of othine and remove them. ceptionally large in comparison, April

who have elected to adopt the syste of any state where it is optional wit

ANN ARBOR-In accordance with the suggestion of the university council com mittee, as to pledging, the inter-frater that no fraternity shall pledge OWOSSO-William Francis, who sugd freshmen till the first Friday in May a

A SPORTING BUSINESS.

KALAMAZOO - Announcement has The Old and the New Methods of What Hunting-Record Profits.

To the average newspaper reader the industry has been revived so wonderfully that it threatens its own early extinction by its amazing success. Yet such is the case, and the industry in such is the case, and the industry in appearing its the case and the industry in stitution of write.

WANTED—Competent girl or women at the Alger County Infirmary at Chatham, Mich. Good wages to one who knows how to work and is willing. Apply at the institution of write. question is the romantic one of wha vacancy in the economics department in hunting. Only about a quarter of a century ago it seemed as if the wonderfu old sporting business had died out, . was at its last gasp, because the product livered a series of lectures here several obtained from the whale cost too much for light housekeeping. Address letter to S, care Mining Journal. 5-27-tf n the getting, a hindrance that wa But a veritable old Viking Komand

But a veritable old Viking Komandor Svend Foyn, the grand old whaler of Norway, at a time when he might resonably have expected to retire permanently from his stormy life, suddenly 5-24-1w developed a scheme for dealing compr So successful was it that i spite of the poverty of Norwegian whalers the whole of the Norwegian coas ecame a hunting ground for the new whalers, and great prosperity was the result. An agitation by the fisher folk successful in obtaining a law prohibition seen from the sequel.

At first the scattering of the hithert home-employed whalers only resulted i although these ventures paid fairly we there was no great profit, for the nun s ber of whales being strictly limited i long to show the effect of the new meth ods in a marked decrease in the number aught. And the Greenland seas wer Nature's close season, half on every year, extinct long ago.

Then came the extension of the new enterprise to the vast Southern ocean, hundred years ago the scal FOR RENT-Schaffe fishers swarmed until they had exter- block. minated the valuable animals they 500 miles east of Cape Horn, was found to be a noted haunt of whales, and a whale fishery was established there. In 1911 nineteen of the small whaling yes. sels operating there slew and brought in 7,000 whates, yielding 200,000 barrels of oil, or 25,000 tons of this much-desired substance. This was nearly fifty per cent, more whales than the total number caught the year in the Northern Hemisphere.

FOR SALE Vibrassage machine; large size; good for hospital, massage parlor or barber shop; cheap. Sulte 217, Nester block.

It must, however, be remembered that illed in the same period, yielding 100, gether the total catch of whales by the the case is before the state industrial total yield of oil from the whole ocean, xcluding the trivial amounts returnable from the old-fashioned ships still working from Dundee, New Bedford, and San go to a nearby barn for shelter. Light- Francisco, amounts to between two and ning struck the barn and Klawinski was one-half and two and three-quarters Mich. millions sterling. The total number of whales killed and utilized was about 23,- FOR ROOF PAINT OR ROOF WORK of 000, which is nearly twice as large as

In the old days of the whaling indusdd, son of Frank Stoner, an employe of the latter only under certain well under- the titlark -everyone of which, instead went after a pail of water across the any and every whale that comes within that of his instructor. Michigan Central tracks. His father had shot is prey. It is equally easy to kill When the note of the titlark was just quit work and started back with and tow in a sulphur bottom as it is a thoroughly fixed, the bird was hung for put the pail and the child on the paucity of blubber avail nothing against The titlark linnet, however, did not borthe irresistible attack of the new whaler, row any notes from the linnets' song, The train started and the boy was greatest of all-for why should one risk titlark. thrown under the car wheels. The fath, the loss of boats and gear over a creature his arms home a few rods away, where ing every detail of the whale's make-their species. If the experimenter dethe wife was lying ill. The shock may up commercially. Oil, meat, meat juice, sires to prevent this, the birds must be tried the second time on a charge of upon oil and whalebone, and only upon species. This bird had been taken from slaying his wife, was acquitted this the latter in few and restricted cases. the woman was shot while they were far, remembering the limitations of small garden, wher it had undoubtedly

upon justice in this community. Aside in the bow of a boat, all the hunting was character of the other witnesses' testi- poon, weighing 110 pounds, and also car nony and regardless of things which I rying a bomb. Attached to it is a rop keeping him afloat are carried, and by Don't Hide Them With a Veil; Remove the scientific arrangement of springs and LANSING-There were thirty-two fa- buffers all shocks to the sturdy little

THE SONG OF THE BIRDS.

I any information as dilure, anyhow."

If see the river's reached above your windows "

OGE & MILLER, Mich.

They said the crop would be a failure, anyhow."

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They very easily, however, active the song of any other species with their intention to operate their plants which they may be associated. Barring to have a down a wonderful improvement, some of their intention to operate their plants which they may be associated. Barring the lighter freckles vanishing entirely.

Be sure to ask the druggist for the down anyhow."

The failure, anyhow."

The failure anyhow."

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The failure

Classified Want Directory

LOST-Child's left hand brown kid glove on Washington St. or Front St., between Washington and Arch St. on Monday. Re-turn to Siegel's store. 5-30-3t LOST-M. H. S. pln, 1909, on Front street, between Ohio and Washington, Return to Mining Journal and receive reward.

LOST—An Elks charm. Finder please leave at Mining Journal office. Reward. 5-28-tf

HELP WANTED.

WANTED Cedar piece makers, bark peel-LABORERS WANTED-Apply at C. C. I. WANTED A cook. Mrs. F. H. Begole, 425 E. Michigan street. 5-30-3t

BOY WANTED-To work on farm. Apply at Clifton Hotel. 5-29-tf WANTED-Girl at 250 West Ridge street.

WANTED-Girl to help with housework. One who will go home nights.
Arch street. WANTED-Flat or suite of rooms suitable

WANTED-Two competent, experienced,

WANTED-A second girl. Apply 477 R. WANTED—A first-class woman cook for hotel. Work right away. Inquire at 206 East Jackson street, next to opera house, Negaunce, Mich., Matthew A. Maloney. 5-19-tf

WANTED-At the Ciffton Hotel, two din-

WANTED—An experienced dining room girl at Brunswick Hotel, 5-7-tf WANTED—A competent cook. Apply at the residence of Mrs. N. M. Kaufman, 334 East Ridge street. 5-3-tf WANTED-A cook at Gwinn Hotel, Gwinn,

WANTED-At the Merchants' Hotel, cook; middle-aged woman preferred Good place for right party. 5-2-tf WANTED-Mill and yard men, at Snyder

FOR RENT.

OR RENT A five-room cottage, of Ridge and Sixth streets. At 26 West Bluff street. 5 subjected, as they have even been, to FOR RENT-Furnished flat, all modern Nature's close season, half on every year, conveniences. 230 West Ridge street. Phone 285-L. 5-16-tf

FOR RENT-Furnished rooms at 134 West Michigan street. 5-9-tf street. See or phone A. Mathews, Harlow

sought. Nine years ago South Georgia, FOR RENT Farm and barns, about a mile one of the barren stormswept isles n the heart of the Southern ocean, about Phone 462-L.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—House and lot, 748 Washing ton street. Apply on premises, 5-28-10

this record is only for South Georgia. In the South Shetlands 3,500 whales were Third street.

FOR SALE Household goods and office furniture, cheap. Inquire, 1000 North Third street.

000 barrels, and around the coasts of South Africa thirty whalers caught 4,000 whales, yielding 120,000 barrels. Altomice. FOR SALE—Cheap; building lot on Presque Isle avenue, near furnace; all improvements. Enquire Mining Journal office.

southern whaling companies for the season of 1911 was about 17,500, representing a gross value of £1,750,000. The Good bargain. Apply A. Carter, 421 N. Front street.

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ducted Today at Both Calumet and Hancock.

Houghton county will today give expression to the sentiment of Memorial Day with celebrations of a formal nature in both Calumet and Hancock. The observances will be rather more elaborate than usual,

Calumet Program,

in the Hecla and Lake View cemeteries potato-producing region. Mr. Geismar Jeremiah Rourke Ranks High Among at Calumet will be decorated with flowers and flags by the survivors of the Civ- thing of the present status of the in il war and the Cuban and Philippine dustry. campaigns and members of Company A, According to Mr. Geismar, the average hoisted and lowered to half mast at sun- bushels. rise this morning and at 12 o'clock, noon, will be placed at full mast, as the regulations provide.

At 1:30 this afternoon the members of At 1:30 this afternoon the members of the two the Engineers, the veterans of the two Houghton, 157; Iron, 156, and Marquette erable time in making expert reports the milk the making expert reports. It is interesting to note that Mr. Lew wars and veteran members of the military companies, will meet at the armory, Laurium and the Calumet location, the parade will disband at the lawns surrounding the armory, where the exercises of the day will be held if the weather is propitious. In case of rain the program will be given within the armory.

Lieutenant Richard T. Pascoe will be grand marshal. In the parade will appear the Cabrett & Heele hand the land pear the Cahmiet & Heela band, the Fugineers, Boy Scouts of Mohawk. Calu- on 1100 acres more, or on 21,089 acres. met, Laurium and Lake Linden, and veterans and other private citizens.

Dr. P. D. MacNaughton will be chairman of the exercises and will open the program. The invocation will be delivered by Rev. C. L. Adams of the Calumet M. E. church and Rev. Father Bede of Sacred Heart church will give the bene-Representative Albert E. Petermann, since last year. Mr. Geismar is urging choir of children from the public schools Raleigh variety and he is also instruct will assist with the musical part of the program.

Hancock Exercises.

The Hancock observance involve Houghton and Hancock, all of the military orders of the two towns participat-

ernoon. The parade will start at 2:30 the proper cultivation and selection its with Mr. Mitchell and Will Hall in o'clock sharp, forming at Montezuma Park, marching through various streets and returning to Montezuma Park, where and returning to Montezuma Park, where

First Congregational church will offer the opening prayer, Rev. Dr. John Rankin of Houghton Grace M. E. church will kin of Hou give the benediction. Rev. Dr. Rankin is a veteran of the Civil war. The program of exercises follows:

Selection-Band. Prayer-Rev. Mandus Barrett. Chorus-Portage Lake Glee club. Introduction of President of the Day-John Charles Smith.

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A meeting of the directors of the First began to be flooded with potatoes and the concern ordering the Houghton county murphies decided it could fill its reclared the regular quarterly dividend of



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It was announced yesterday that Mr. Geismar had been engaged by the Houghton County Farm bureau to serve as its agriculture expert.

Leo M. Geismar, in charge of the upper peninsula extension work of the Michigan agriculture college, has great The graves of the soldiers sleeping faith in future of this district as : has worked out figures to show some

Engineers, this morning, the decorating yield per acre throughout the whole pany of Armagosa, Nevada, has arrived Mr. Lewis' appointment to the acadcommittee and a firing squad and bugler state is 105 bushels an acre. The low- in Hancock for a visit at the home of emy was the first one made by Hon. Pat- going to the cemeteries shortly after 9 er peninsula's average is 103 bushels, his father, Michael Rourke, on Reservao'clock. The flag on the armory will be while in the upper peninsula it is 141 tion street. Mr. Rourke left seventeen took his physical and mental examina-

The average upper peninsula yield was exceeded in six out of the fifteen counties, as follows: Chippewa, 175 as superintendent of the Little Johnny the class of 1912. He is a member of the counties, as follows: Chippewa, 175 bushels; Dickinson, 167; Baraga, 160;

But two out of the sixty-eight lower whence the M-morial Day payade will peninsula counties exceeded the upper start at 2 o'clo.k. After traversing the peninsula's average, these being Lesslastreets of the villages of Red Jacket and nau county, with 147 hushels, and Alcona, with 146. One acre in Chippewa

The largest number of bushels produced in any one county was in Oakland els to the acre, while Montcalm county, and with an average of 105 bushels an school class in Hancock that included country courfs, as follows: acre, produced only 2,228,416 bushels, or Senator W. Frank James and James 2.900 bushels less than Oakland coun-

short time is the prediction of Mr. Geismar, who bases this hazard on the rediction. The address will be made by sults of the work that he has carried on The Calumet & Hecla band and a large the farmers to plant the Sir Walter ing them in simple methods of improv-

the exercises will be held. Should rain interfere the exercises will be held in Germania Hall.

Three clergyman will assist in the exercises and the highest 374 an acre. This year over eight hundred farmers in various parts of the tour. Mr. Hall already has joined.

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Three cars of Houghton county potatoes were started for Minneapolis that day, the shipment totalling 3,000 bush-law of the general agency of the Detroit Life Insurance company of which Mr. Mitreceived a telegraphic cancellation of the remainder of the order.

It appears that Minneapolis suddenly irements nearer home.

Manager Malfroid had orally contracted with the farmers to take the 10,000 cuit court were occupied all day yester-

Hubbell-Lake Linden vs. C. & H. Wolverine-Osceola-Kearsarge vs. Al-

ouez-Ahmeek. Hurontown-Portage vs. Hubbell. The track teams of the Houghton Hancock and Calumet High schools will eave for Marquette today to participate in the upper peninsula interscholastic championship games at Marquette tomor-

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beaten light; cup sugar; 1 teaspoonful vanilla extract; 1 ounce chocolate.

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Mr. and Mrs. Schenck are among the become general agent in the state of oldest residents of Calumet, going there was manifested in the statement made by the legal head of the Harriman properties, but the public will be Washington. Mr. Finley returns to an in 1808, having lived previously since slow in allowing themselves to come to ally to Insure Regular

nunce his acceptance and his intention 1853 in Keweenaw county, to which place a conclusion as to the speculative or into leave Houghton county within a short they came from Germany. Mr. Schenck vestment bearing of the contemplated was the organizer and first chief of the plan, it being understood here that the Memorial Exercises Will Be Con- Leo Geismar Discusses Outlook in the upper peninsula for the Penn Mutual of the present Red Jacket department. for the last eleven years. He is asso-

RAY LEWIS' SUCCESS.

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is' brother, Harold Lewis, also has mil-

BIG FORESTERS' DELEGATION.

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Star of Franklin, Baltie-Frank Stone,

The Calumet lodge of Elks has named

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SHAFT HOUSE IS SCORCHED.

No. 4 shafthouse of the Calumet branch

of the Calumet & Hecla was found to be

on fire yesterday noon. The structure

was badly damaged before the company fire department could subdue the blaze, as the outer shell of the building is of

corrugated iron. It is believed the fire

Frank Fluorey. Rene Mesnard, Franklin-Phileas Ver-

am Dunn, John Penpraze.

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nsurance business in Hancock and also s general agent for the Houghton Coun-ty Loan & Investment company. Mr. West Point—Enters June 14. portance, there was some selling by the to them. Finley is a native of Ireland, but has made his home in Hancock and Hough-Ray Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hartton since childhood. His success in the well T. Lewis, Diamond street, East insurance and allied fields has been Houghton, vesterday was advised by the

reat. His new appointment is a splen-superintendent of the United States mil-

OLD HANCOCK BOY VISITING. Mining Men of the West.

did promotion, deservedly won.

ciated with Thomas Coughlin in the dre

Jeremiah Rourke, superintendent of the Little Johnny Mining & Milling com. his entering the academy. years ago for the West. His only visit tions at Fort Snelling, St. Paul, Minn. to Hancock since that time was made some weeks ago. Mr. Lewis is a gradcompany, Mr. Rourke has charge of sev- Houghton Light Infantry and one of the on Western mines.

After completing his course in the itary ambitions. Despairing of procuring Hancock public schools, Mr. Rourke attended the Michigan College of Mines, ed in the army to win promotion from graduating from that institution and the ranks. He is now serving with his county produced as many potatoes as three acres in Muskegon county, whose yield of fifty-seven bushels an acre was going west to enter the employ of Senator Clark of Montana, with whom he remained for eight years as chief engineer. Mr. Rourke then went to the going west to enter the employ of ex- regiment in Honolulu. Greenwater district in Nevada with the Copper Country Sending Large Repre-Schwab interests at the time the Greenwater district was at the height of itboom. It was from the latter district then he became associated with the con- of America will be held in Battle Creek cern by which he is now employed. Fisher, the latter now an instructor at Christopher Bryant, James Farley.

> LEAVES ON SINGING TOUR. E. C. Mitchell Goes to Join Duluth Glee

Club at Chicago.

Edward C. Mitchell, director of the ing the quality and yield by simple Portage Lake Glee club, left yesterday methods of seed selection. Mr. Geismar for Chicago, there to join the Duluth has worked out this problem in detail Finnish Glee club, which is en route for during the past eight years while he has Europe on a two months' singing tour. been in the upper peninsula and he be-lieves that now he is in a position to tenors.

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The entire morning will be spent in visiting the cemeteries of both towns and the exercises will take place this aftand the exercises will take place this aftthe parade will start at 2:30

The entire morning will be spent in value to the agriculturist.

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That Houghton county produces potatoes in quantity was demonstrated this week by the Malfroid Trading company life-long residence in Keweenaw and the property paid in the Cash and no property paid in the Cash week by the Malfroid Trading company of West Houghton. The company re-Houghton counties. He also has had Hancock; Josiah Wedge, Houghton, and of West Houghton. The company received on Monday from Minneapolis peowhich largely will make up the program mediate delivery. No difficulty was found in getting in touch with farmers who could deliver the required amount which largely will make up the program to be sung in the few concerts in the United States. The club intends to sing principally American songs in who could deliver the required amount sing principally American songs in Life and the outside office is fixed in Europe.

have issued a request to the citizens that els. Other cars were to have gone out chell is general manager. Mr. Cameron all business houses and private homes be yesterday, but yesterday morning Man- is one of the most successful insurance ager Malfroid of the trading company solicitors in the employ of the com-

Judge O'Brien and the jury in the cir- caught from friction of a rope and shieve.



that even then it may be necessary to more and more personal attention from raise certain issues by legal process to the mother, and as the functions of the the highest court. In the last hour the bowels are of the utmost importance to holiday interval, but this was supplied tain foods. A food will constipate one well T. Lewis, Diamond street. East by short covering. It appears to us that and not another, and so we have a rency legislation as well as an equitable ness to thousands, and a wholesome fruit itary academy, West Point, that he had allowance of increased freight rates to like bananas constipating many. It is railroads many of which are being also to be considered that the child is milked by poor relations in the shape of growing, and great changes are taking the academy June 14. Mr. Lewis will now resign his present position as laboratory assistant in physics at the Michigan College of Mines to make ready for his entering the academy.

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system generally. Mrs. Henry Babler ing it in the regular way of a druggist, send your address—a postal will do—to W. B. Caldwell, 417 Washington St., Monticello. Ills., and a free sample bottle Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. Since using will be mailed you.

Ruez's Market Letter.

Pacific, Reading and Canadian Pacific, there was very little trading, due partly

to the long holiday. The Boston market was very narrow, most issues show-ing fractional losses for the day. North

Butte held around 281/2 to 281/4. Greene at 61/2, Calumet & Arizona at 641/2.



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no explanation. The net change in the tions so far as they could be learned share. Distribution of capitalization of ist was only fractional and has no from the news coming forward. There the new company will, therefore, be: conditions are gradually shaping them- cause of a continuation of dry weather Issued for \$200,000 bonds ... selves for the better but for present lit. southwest and some serious crop com- Issued for 100,000 shares present condition with a little forced liquida-tion going on all the time and just enough new buying coming in to take near the close caused final rally. Liver- after commissions, reorganization expool furnished some bearish news in the penses and debts of the present company sound and that price of stocks will shape of fine weather and crop condi- have been paid the new company should eventually respond to the good earnings tions over other exporting countries, and start out with substantially \$100,000 in that are now being made. The closing a rather dip in the May in the English cash is its treasury. The reorganization market due to larger arrivals of Argencommittee will call for deposit of prestine wheat. Our Mr. Inglis finds muca A. Gold. 11% 1134 Sup 2612@ 27 wheat in Kansas almost hopeless in ip- Deposit C Trust company on or before

George F. Ruez, broker, of Ishpeming, \$700,000, has been spent at the very mo-

vesterday said: "The New York mar-ket opened slightly higher this morn-ducer. The committee is confident that,

pearance and other sections in a posi-June 5, the stock to be accompanied by tion to be greatly benefitted by rains, the first installment of fifty cents per Outside markets showed nearly as good share. Remaining installments are called action as ours in following the leaderfor payment-fifty cents each-on July shin here. The one important feature 1 and Aug. 1. to keep in mind in this trade is the Chairman Stonemetz of the reorganifact that the condition of the bumper winter wheat crop of a mouth ago is ably short time in which the complete materially lowered and that weather plan was worked out and underwriting conditions and insects may easily cause of \$150,000 obta further injury., The closing prices were: ned is due to the entire ccord with which the large stockholdrs, bondholders and directors worked.

it is thought to be the greatest possible

sources assured to the new company, practically all the old stock will enter the reorganization plan."

new management and ample cash re-

NOTES OF MINING NEWS There is considerable speculation as to Giroux at 1%. Indiana was the only the amount of the next semi-annual slightly stronger, feature from 81/2 to 9. dividend on Mohawk due for declaration Allouez held at 32. Hancock at 18 to in the next few weeks; six months ago

18%. Copper Range declared regular st was declared; a year ago \$2.50. quarterly dividend of 75 cents payable July st to stock of record June 8th. Ex-July st to stock of record June 8th. Ex-ports of copper for week ended May & Corbin convertible 6c, and lifty cents 28th, 3,272 tons, a decrease of 3,419 per share for the stock, the property was tons. For the month of May to date selling for \$150,000, against over \$700,-34.479 tons an increase of 4.946 tons. 000 which the security holders have paid In the plan of consolidation of the in Boston & Corbin convertible 6c at In Mr. Mitchell's absence, R. B. Ca:ngroup of Calumet, will have charge of the transaction of business. The place

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ratio of 1 share of new stock for 21/2 shares of the old. Greene Cananea The Ray Consolidated initial quarterly stockholders will meet in Duluth June dividend of thirty-seven and one half 16th to act on proposition to change cents per share puts the stock on a \$1.50 par value of stock from \$20 to \$100. On annual basis The Chino initial quarter-the curb, Butte Central was the active by dividend of seventy-five cents per issue selling off from 11/4 to 92 cents, share places that stock on a \$3 annual on rumors of reorganization plan. South basis The Ray Consolidated, Chino Lake sold at 5 and Southwestern Miami Copper, Utah Copper and Nevada Consoslightly stronger at 31/2. All exchanges lidated dividends are all payable June closed until Monday." 30 to stock of record June 6.

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rday attending to business in Mar-A detail of the Spanish-American war

Mrs. William Rivers and daughter Elba left last evening for Milwaukee for

The postoffice will be closed today. The arriers' windows will be open from 12, noon to I o'clock p. m

Wednesday in this city, returned to his the women's auxiliary to the brother-Miss Florence Wells and Mr. and Mrs.

A) F. Maitland, of Negaunee, attended in Marquette yesterday. street, will leave Sunday evening for and east. In this city the brotherhood

spend several days in this city on busi- pected to be in attendance. R. W. Cooper, of the Briggs & Cooper Lumber company, of Saginaw, arrived

Joseph Lowenstein and wife, of Negaunee, spent yesterday in Acrquette. Mr. Lowenstein is proprietor of "Cheap Joe's"

Marquette yesterday on a business

Miss Heloise Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. Eaton, and M. F. LaCroix of Ishpenning, As Judge Gary Sees It, the Coment yesterday in Marquette, attending the Roosevelt-Newett trial. Mrs. William Rivers, Sr., and daugh-

ter, Miss Alva Rivers, left last evening for Milwaukee, to spend several days visiting friends and relatives. M. Fillion, of Escanaba, president of the U. C. F. C., was a visitor at the of- If this seems like boasting. I ask your fice of Eusebe Bertrand, secretary-gen- pardon.'

eral of the order, yesterday. arrived in the city yesterday to visit of the corporation, in the hearing of the with Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Lowe. Mrs. government's dissolution suit against it Durkee is Mrs. Lowe's mother.

nan and wife, and son, of Munising, were the city yesterday in attendance upon he Roosevelt-Newett libel suit. Julius N. Branstad, of Ishpeming, and rederic Townsend, of Negaunee, were

in Marquette yesterday in attendance pon the Roosevelt-Newett libel suit. J. A. Semer and Miss N. Norton, of tration has been successful and every-Escanaba, were here yesterday with J. thing has been satisfactory, except for P. Norton, editor of the Escanaba Mornng Press, attending the Roosevelt-New-

Mrs. F. W. Gettman of Minneapolis s visiting at the home of Mrs. A. G. Heiser, Arch street. She arrived Tueslay evening and will spend two weeks

Miss Agnes Ellion left Wednesday ight for Duluth, to spend a week, visit ing Mr. and Mrs. F. Ellison. Miss Ellison was accompanied by her nephew, Master Frank Ellison. "Bull Moose punch," "Teddy's toddy"

and the "Roosevelt sundae are among the attractive soft, and light, refreshnents that are being dispensed at Marjuette soda fountains this week. Col. C. W. Mott of Menomine, who

has spent several days in Marquette in the interests of the Upper Peninsula Development bureau and the Cloverland Cattle Congress, has returned to his

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hargrave left esterday for Grand Haven, Mich., where ercises of the Akaldy Hall academy, from which their daughter will be graduated

Miss Nora Collins, who has spent several months in Marquette as the guest of her sister, Mrs. C. A. Willesen, left last ening for Dawson City, Yukon territory, Alaska, where she will reside pernamently in the future. Miss Collins reided in Alaska about eight years previ-

ous to coming to Marquette Harold E. Thompson and Miss Lois Atkins leave this morning for Republic, where they have been engaged to appear n a vandeville sketch, "Fun in the Park," written by Master Thompson They will appear in Republic, Friday, Saturday and Sunday and after that will appear in Ishpeming and Escanaba.

Board of Review to Meet-The board of review of Marquette city will meet Monday and be in session all of next alarm week, that taxpayers may have an op portunity to examine the assessme rolls and to register complaints, if any they may have, concerning the valuation of their property.

Entertained at Luncheon-Mr. and Irs. W. S. Hill entertained at luncheon vesterday noon at their home. Among he guests were Colonel Roosevelt, Gifford Pinchot, James Garfield, William H. more optimi Van Benschoten, Dr. Thomas Cunningmade to tow ham, Mrs. R. A. Parker, of Denver, and at midnight. Mrs. D. Fred Charlton.

More Witnesses Leave—Judge A. Z. Blair, of Portsmouth, O.; William Aberlo, of Ironton, O.; Gilson Gardner, of Washington D. C., Gifford Pinchot, of Piketown, Pa., and Edwin Emerson, of their homes, after testifying at the trial of Roosevelt vs. Newett, in circuit court.

Weston will leave here next Monday on a 1,500-mile walk to Minneapolis. He plans to reach that city Aug. 2.

New Scow to Be Launched-T. L. Du Rocher, the contractor, who is putting in day and to rest on Sundays. he foundation for the government break- After ferrying across the Hudson rivel water extension, will Saturday launch a Weston will follow the tracks of the scow, 94 by 26 feet, and nine feet in Erie railroad to Chicago, which he plans depth, from the old furnace dock, off of to reach July 9. He then will follow the Lake street, where it was built. The tracks of the Chicago & Northwestern to beams in it are 12x12 inches in width St. Paul, where he will stop over night.

inches thek and twelve inches wide. scow is next to the largest Mr. DuRocher s using, and will help materially ln nastening the completion of the laying of

the foundation for the breakwater. is to be used to carry the huge boulders of rock from the quarry on Middle Island to the site of the extension. The capacity of the scow is two hund. d culne

and thickness, while the planking is four

First Baseball Game Today-The first league baseball game to be played in Marquette this season will take place this afternoon at the fairgrounds, when the Marquette and Gwinn trams of the Marquette County league will meet. It will be the first appearance of the Gwinn team in this city. A large attendance is expected. There will be special street ir service to the grounds

Death of Mrs. Bourasse--Mrs. Morv Bourassa, aged forty eight years, the wife of Joseph Bourassa, residing at 723 West Washington street, passed away Thursday morning after a lingering illness. Her father, mother and four brothers, John, Jerry, Arthur and Adelor Prorancher, of Saginaw and Miss E. Pro Abel Levine, of Negaunee, spent yes- rancher, of Toledo, and Mrs. E. Gowan, of this city, the latter sisters, are living The funeral will take place Sunday at i m., with services at St. John's church and burial in Holy Cross cemetery. reterans will go to the cemeteries in car-

To Attend Convention-Al Kenville last evening for Washington, D. C., to attend the national convention of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, as delegates from S. M. Stevens lodge, No. 150 the Marquette branch of the order. Mrs. Fahlstedt is E. L. Johnson, of Big Bay, who spent a delegate from Excelsior lodge No. 6, of hood. The national auxiliary convention s to be held next week in conjunction with the meeting of the brotherhood dele gates. The party will be absent from he city three or four weeks, remaining John Sandberg and family, of Park after the convention to visit in the south Texas, where they will make their home. has a membership of 165. The conven-J. H. Pahihainen, of Hancock, arrived tions are held once every three years.

Marquette yesterday morning, to Nine hundred national delegates are ex-

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as an illegal combination. "The policy of the corporation has Baraga Ave. & Front Judge Gary said, "so to manage

tain that it did no wrong to any person "Although there were difficulties and obstacles among us as to how labor and our competitors should be treated, for the last eight or nine years our administhe fact that the government does not seem to think that we have done as much

or as little as we ought, whichever it is. "Possibly both," interrupted Henry E Colton, of counsel for the government. "Possibly both," smiled the witness. "Of course, we have made mistakes from done things which we would rather they would not have done and wouldn't have authorized; but I think that for a good many years their management has been

fair and good." The competitors of the corporation were "never so strong and successful as |. they are at present." Judge Gary declared, and he had never heard any of them complain that they were treated unfairly by the corporation

ON IRISH COAST

Wireless Brings Aid to Steamer Haverford and Passengers Are Landed Safely.

Queenstown, Ireland, May 29 .- The American Line steamer Haverford, which sailed yesterday from Liverpool for Philadelphia with 134 cabin and 850 steerage passengers aboard, went on th rocks westward of Cork's Head this aftrnoon while feeling her way cautiously

The wireless again demonstrated it efficiency. By its aid what might have been a disaster was converted into a mere accident. Within a few minutes the ship was in communication wth Queenstown Her position and needs were explained First aid in the form of great tugs which ply between the port and passing liners with passengers and mails were going to cue as fire engines respond to an

Before dusk all the passengers, with light luggage, had been safely brought ashore at this harbor. When the last feet of water in the forehold of the ves sel. Most of the passengers thought the position of the Haverford was hopeless because of the big hole in the forward compartment, but shipping men are more optimistic. An attempt will be made to tow the vessel off at high tide

WESTON PLANS LONG HIKE. Aged Pedestrian Will Walk from New York to Minneapolis.

New York, May 29.-Edward Payson

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"I helped handle his personal mail and

him, up through Michigan, Minnesota

"I slept in the same car and dined at

"The porter had a bottle of brandy

one of the members of the party had a

private stock of liquors The colonel

drank only milk punches on retiring, on

"It was your duty to look after the

"What can you say about ordering

"How often did you see the colonel a

"I probably saw him thirty times.

"He didn't drink a single drop."

"Of course not," the witness fairly

"Is the plaintiff careless of speech

"No," he answered with great force,

On Cross-Examination.

"Young Roosevelt was cross-examined

"Did you ever see liquor in Colonel

"Yes, rye whiskey, Scotch whiskey

Quite a collection of wines, ch?"

"Have you ever been to a banquet with

Col. Roosevelt when they served cock-

Mr. Andrews asked the witness wheth-

posed witnesses in the case in Col. Roose

velt's editorial office in New York and

A Former Rough Rider.

Edwin Emerson, of New York, a news-

aper man and a member of the Rough

Rider regiment that served in the Span-

sh-American war, stepped up to the

"When did you become acquainted with the plaintiff?"

"1891. I saw him frequently."

"When did you next see him?"

by Mr. Andrews for the defense:

white wine, champagne, sherry."

evidence of liquor on him?"

uncheon and dinner with him."

"I ordered no liquor on the trip."

"What about liquor on the train?"

onnection with the plaintiff?"

(Continued from Page One.)

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"Yes. sir."

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"During the time you were with him have ridden and rowed with him fredid the colonel drink any malt or spir- quently." ituous liquors?"

"Not a drop." "Did you hear every speech the col onel made? "Every one."

"Did the colonel show any signs of intoxication ?" - 17 "Absolutely no." "What month was it this took place?

"I think it was May 17."

Cross-Examination Vigorous.

On cross examination Mr. Andrews crowded the witness harder than any previous witness in the stand, and grow ing out of an apparent misunderstanding about the date when the witness met the plaintiff and when he was a locomotive firemen grew an exchange of peppery questions and answers in which points

vere scored by both men. "When you spoke of being a locomotive fireman you meant the jury to understand that you were a locomotive fireman when you met the plaintiff, did you

"I didn't mean it that way and they didn't understand it that way." Abele responded with great spirit. Mr Andrews inquired closely as to where the speaking in Jackson, O., oc- meals?" curred, to show that the witness could not place it definitely. Similarly the railroads connections between the towns of Chillicothe, Hamden and Wellston received much attention from Mr Andrews the witness not being able to give very definite information about the railroad

connections in that part of the state.

Chillicothe to Hamden without going through Wellston?" Mr. Andrews asked. Duluth? "No, sir," was the reply. The cross examination did not attempt to impeach the direct testimony of the the plaintiff consumed in Duluth?" witness in regard to the colonel's condi-

"Do you know that you can't go from

tion as to sobriety Judge Blair Called.

Necks were craned in remote corners of the court room when Judge A. Z. thundered. Blair, the man who disfranchised more than half of the voters of Adams county. O., for taking bribes, was called to the stand. Judge Blair spent an hour and a half of the morning of May 17, 1912, on Colonel Roosevelt's car, traveling with him from Portsmouth to Ironton, at which latter place Judge Blair listened to his address Most of this time the colonel was under the judge's close ob-

"What did you note as to the colonel's condition as to sobriety?" "Nothing to indicate that he was in toxicated, or had been drinking." "What is your honest judgment as to

the physical condition of the plaintiff at "There was no indication that he had had had any liquor, or that he had had any recently. He was soher.'

Cross-examination by Mr. Belden laid stress on the comparative shortness of er there had not been a meeting of prothe time Judge Blair spent with Colonel Roosevelt.

velt, was next called. "What is your age?" "Twenty-one."

"What is your business?" 'A newspaperman."

plaintiff?" "As long as I can remember." "How close are your homes at Oys-

ter Bay?" About 200 yards," "Are the families intimate?"

"Very intimate" Mr. Pound here drew out facts relating to the witness' education.

"I was detailed for duty as his field eretary. I was constantly with the in 1880?" lonel, and worked with him all day from 6 a. m. until everybody got tired and played out at 9 or 10 o'clock, or un-

An exception was taken by Mr. An-

with him and camping with him on Long Island, when we slept out on the sand. I tance off." "During the time of the campaign what did he drink?"

Black coffee and water." Frequently, usually over New Year's. "Did he drink any wine?" "Have you dined at the plaintiff's "There was no wine."

ce the colonel under influence of li "During all your knowledge of the "Never in the slightest." On cross-examination Mr. Andrews

plaintiff what is your knowledge of his rinking habits?" brought out the remoteness of the time "He occasionally drinks white wine or regarding which the witness was testiglass of champagne and on one occaion I remember he drank two glasses

after dinner. The introductory examnade one of his campaign trips with his close intimacy with Colonel Roosevelt the case Mr. Pound asked:

"How close were you to the plaintiff on with the plaintiff in Washington could he have been drunk without your know-

"It was absolutely impossible for him to have been drunk without my knowing in Ohio on the primary campaign?"

rom a debauch?" Mr. Andrews objected that the que tion asked for an expression of judg ment, but finally waived the objection. "I have never seen the plaintiff show he slightest signs of having used liquor." Mr. Belden conducted the cross-exam-

nation, which was brief. com President McKinley?" was in and out all day. I had breakfast,

ou have?" "Did you hear the colonel's speeches at "When I started work, ten. When I eft, over 3,000." "Did your duties take much of your

"Mainly during the summer."

"The rest of the time?"

ean? "After you left the White House you at dinner."

Yes, it was a regular gentleman's the plaintiff's home?" "What have you seen served in his "I say it was a regular gentleman's

"A light wine, santerne, sherry, and ossibly maderia. On one occasion I aw champagne served." "Any whiskey, rye or scotch, in his

"You have seen whiskey served in the

"I have seen it served occasionally."

look company, took the witness chair when it was vacated by Mr. Pinchot After the preliminaries Mr. Pound asked: "After you completed your education what did you devote yourself to?"

"Have you followed it?" "I have. I am president of the Out-look company, of which Colonel Roosevelt is a contributing editor." "Where did you meet the plaintiff?"

"In Washington, as assistant secretary his career with the greatest interest. of the havy. In 1908 he went to San Since 1910 I have been on terms of par-

"He drank mineral waters most of the time. At state banquets he drank a little champagne.' "From your knowledge of the colone an you say you ever saw him in any

way under the influence of liquor?" "Not in the slightest." The cross-examination was devoted to leveloping the particular interest the witness had in Colonel Roosevelt. "You were the employer of Colonel

Roosevelt when you were in Europe with "No, the company I am president of

"You are interested in the colonel?" "I am interested as I would be in any timate friend." "You saw him drink wine on the Eu

"I did not. I presume he did." "Are you able to say what he drank?"

"Yes, I am." "You mean to say that you know just that he drank?" "I observed that he drank something. "Your home is outside of New York?" "Some fifty miles."

"Would the Outlook company employ man who was getting drunk?" "It would not. Mr. Andrews objected to the last ques-

Mr. Pound interjected:

on and answer, and Judge Flannigan ordered it struck out, Mr. Pound took an exception Garfield Strong Witness.

James R. Garfield, former secretary of he interior and a member of the "tennis abinet" during the administration of Mr. Roosevelt as president, made what attorneys call a "corking" witness, and velt was the leading member. demonstrated that witnesses are born and not made. The subject matter of tiff?" what he had to say did not differ materially from that put forward by other intimates of the former president, but the manner of his testimony did. It was placed before the jury in a

highly effective manner, and with but few questions from the counsel. Mr. Garfield, a man somewhat under fifty speaks with a well modulated voice, and trip. I had much conversation with him nooses his words with nicety. Mr. Belden pursued the cross-examination somewhat too far, with the result that one of the most effective statements the material, but the court instructed the

witness made in behalf of the plaintiff witness to go on. He related that he was given the jury in its closing period. saw the plaintiff on the trip frequently Mr. Pound asked: "Have you held any public offices?" Mr. Garfield enumerated several offies, including commissioner of corpora-

tions and secretary of interior that he held in President Roosevelt's cabinet. "Your father was elected president "Yes."

"You were then a boy of fifteen?" "What do you recall about the service f wines at the White House dinners?" Mr. Andrews objected to the question,

but the court ruled that it was proper and told the witness to answer. The defense was granted an exception. "Wines were served." "Did you come in touch with the plain-

tiff when he was president?" Friendship Is Intimate.

"As a civil service commissioner I saw he president often. As commissioner meals at camp? of corporations I saw him more often. and as secretary of the interior I was at any meals?" even closer to him, both officially and socially. I was in all respects inti- the plaintiff toward use of liquor? mately associated with him. I ate with families were intimate. I have visited on the boat or in Africa." at Oyster Bay, and I have been with the olonel on his trins'

did von see him?" "I visited him often in New York, and was with him on some of his trips within two years. I have been with him in was developed. Getting to the crux of Washington when he has been under great strain, both in discharge of busi ness and in his physical exercise. I have been with him on hard horseback rides

in the West. I have seen him under all sorts of conditions." "Where were you with the plaintiff

In reply, Mr. Garfield outlined an ex tensive itinerary through the Buckeye "Where did you see him next?"

"Soon after we went to Chicago for the Republican national convention, I you?" was with him all the time. Later I was at the Progressive convention." "What can you say of the plaintiff's

drinking babits?" "The only liquor I have ever seen him take is that which is contained in mint julep. The only wine, a light wine or champagne. "Have you ever seen him under the

nfluence of liquor! "I have never seen him during my ac uaintance with him in any way under he influence of liquor.' "Could Colonel Roosevelt, when you

were associated with him, have been in toxicated without your knowledge?" Gives Colonel a Clean Bill.

"It is absolutely impossible in pinion. I have been with him too imately to make it possible." "When has the plaintiff used cham

"I have seen him drink wine at dinne I have never seen him drink wine except "How many mint juleps did you ever

see the plaintiff consume?" "But one." "How about the milk drinks on the ampaign ?" "I have seen the colonel drink milk

punches at the close of a hard day's camsaign at retiring." "Have you ever noticed any effects of iquor on the colonel?" "I have never seen him stimulated by

wine he has taken in any degree." "On the Ohio trip was the plaintiff at any time under the influence of liq-"He was not, in the slightest de

"What dates in May, 1912, were you with him in Ohio?" "From May 18 or 19 to May 20." Mr. Belden took the witness here.

"Did you assist or advise in the preparation of this case?" "I did not." "In the preparation of statements? "I did.

pointments Mr. Carfield had received the hotel." "You were in Washington when you held office under the plaintiff how long?"

"From 1902 to 1909," "Since you left Washington you have

"I have seen him considerably."

ticular intimacy with him. I joined him of the primary campaign trip in Ohio. at Khartoum at the close of his African Wines Served at Overter Bay Wines Served at Oyster Bay. "Have you visited him at Oyster Bay nee he left the White House?"

"Have you noted liquors served a

"I have seen light wines and chamagne served there.' "I notice occasionally Mr. Pound, in questioning you, uses the word wines and at other times liquors in questions referring to the plaintiff. Have you been making any distinctions in your answers because of that fact with refrence to the use of wines and liquors? "No, I have not been making any dis-

inction. I have been endeavoring to tell exactly what I have known Mr. the intimation of the defense that the who charged the plaintiff with drunkentoosevelt to use in the way of drink." Here Mr. Belden repeated the question n a slightly modified form.

"I meant to cover in my statement regarding Mr. Roosevelt's habit as I know ments prejudicial to the defendant." t that he has never used whiskies, brandies, cocktails or other liquor of that character in any degree or at any saying: time other than the exception I have stated. And when I make the statement the question. further that as to the influence that wines or liquors have upon Mr. Roosevelt on the plaintiff's breath?" I have covered both forms whether it be milk punch, whether it be liquors or whether it be wines to which I referred." "You were not eliminating champagne

rom the list of intoxicating liquors?" "Certainly not." "You were not omitting sherry?" "I was not and I include both of those when I say he has not been under the influence of intoxicating liquors in the said. slightest degree."

Told of African Trip.

under which the trips were made the Edmund Heller told at length about plaintiff was subjected to the jostling the journeyings in Africa of the Smithof crowds and was sometimes badly sonian expedition of which Colonel Roose used in making his way in and out of halls. I maintain this may have a bear-"When did you first meet the plaining on what bystanders may have

"February, 1909." "What is your occupation?" "Naturalist." "Where are you attached?" "Smithsonian institution." "During the voyage to Africa how fre mently did you see the plaintiff?" "Often at meal times and during the

oncerning the trip.' Mr. Andrews objected to the witness' outlining the long trip in Africa as imning fire of objections from the opposing counsel, with an equal number of rulings by the judge. Mr. Belden's exand intimately. "How long did your trip last?"

"It was a year's journey." amination appeared to be carrying the Mr. Heller described the kill of the testimony into politics, and Mr. Pound party, its personnel and the number of protested against the raising up of pecimens brought out. "From the time you met the plaintiff neys at times tried both to speak at on the dock in New York until you once, and Judge Flannigan admonished

reached Khartoum how intimate were them to conduct the case in a dignified you with him?" 'I was with him constantly in Africa." "Was the plaintiff ill?"

"No. sir.' "Were you ill?" "Yes, sir. I was knocked out for a few days by malaria." "What, if any, liquor, spiritous or malt, and that includes wine, did the

plaintiff take on the trip?" "I didn't see him take a drink."

No Liquor at Meals.

"How do you describe the attitude of "As far as I know he is a total abhim and rode and walked with him. Our stainer. I saw him take no liquor either

On cross-examination Mr. Andrews answer. Mr. Pound asked for an excep brought out that there were times on tion both to the ruling and the remarks "After his return from Africa when the trip when Mr. Heller could not know of the court as far as it applied to the what the colonel was doing. "Did you have assistants?"

"Ten or twelve skinners." "You gave some attention to their work ?"

"You had quite a force to look after?" "Yes, sir.

the Socialists." "You were sick at times?" "Yes." "Colonel Roosevelt took side trips?" "Yes. Two trips about ten days each." small." "When you got big specimens, you

vent right at them?" "Where he went and what he did at those times you could not know, could

"No, I could not." Political Leader Testifies. O. K. Davis, secretary of the Progress ive National committee, and one of the

close political counselors of Colonel Roosevelt, was next called. "What papers have you been connect ed with?

"New York Sun, twelve years. went to the Japanese war for the New York Herald. I then was Washington orrespondent of the New York Times. "When did you meet the plaintiff?" "In 1898."

"I began to report affairs at the White ly till the ladies left the drawing room. louse and there developed a friendship and intimacy that has since increased.

"Did you come in close touch with him

In 1910 I was assigned by the Times to accompany him on his campaign trip. about poor Sophia.' (I alter her name, went on his Western trip." Here Mr. Davis outlined his travels with Colonel Roosevelt at great length, under guidance of Mr. Pound, with particular reference to his intimacy with the

"During the campaign of 1912 what were your relations with the plaintiff?" "I met him frequently in connection with the Progressive convention. I was secretary of the Roosevelt national com-It was addressed in pencil, 'For Sophia, mittee. He asked me to take charge of his campaign trips."

Now, the hosts knew neither the name "Did you do so?"
"I did." ly advertised for them. The witness described the two tours of 1912 at length. out the adventure of poor 'Sophia.'" "Were you with the colonel on the econd trip?"

Constantly With Colonel. "I was with him constantly. I had the stateroom adjoining his, and we at together."

"With him in the hotel." "Did he address any convention?"

him take a glass of wine at a formal while the surface of the ground is car-tion and faith guided the hands that dinner and on his campaign trip I have peted with fragments of wood that bave charted the unsailed vasts for the puny seen him drink milk punch at retiring." been splintered and broken from them." caravels of Spain.

"Have you ever seen Colonel Roosevel n the slightest degree under the influ "What, if any, precautions were taken for the safety of the plaintiff?"

A Spirited Exchange.

"He was always accompanied?"

Mr. Pound took an exception.

"I never noticed such a thing."

"I am seeking to show, if your honor

pleases, that owing to the conditions

thought about his condition as to so-

The question was, however, not insist-

ed on, as Judge Flannigan and Mr.

evidently a question that should be put

"What would you say about the char-

n the course of testimony in rebuttal.

Mr. Andrews' protest was overruled.

Objections Frequent.

ional committee? What was it for?"

To this question Mr. Pound interpose

The cross-examination proceeded.

ried the county of Marquette?"

then his election as president?"

WHAT WOULD YOU DO?

Then the guest turned to the host and

"Now, do tell me the whole story

"'It is really too painful. I hope yo

"'Oh, certainly, certainly,' said th

"When the guests had gone and th

said, with emotion:

changed the subject.

will excuse me

presence of mind, he replied:

ident by the Republican party."

the Progressive party held?"

"In August, 1912."

in the field in 1912?"

a ticket in the field?"

"No, sir.'

Mr. Belden asked:

"He is temperate," Mr. Davis replied.

The cross-examination developed a run-

anged and all that?"

instant objection.

"I object," Mr. Andrews interposed.

ecompanied by friends.

"Except on one occasion

Marquette, Mich., May 29 .- After four "I'll hear you, Mr. Pound," the judge days of court proceedings in the libel suit of Theodore Roosevelt against "I seek to show that the plaintiff was in need of protection. I seek to rebut George A. Newett, the Ishpeming editor plaintiff needed assistance on these ness, it was indicated tonight that another week would be consumed in co "I object," Mr. Andrews rejoined with pleting the case. Tomorrow being Meheat, "and I request that counsel be morial Day, there will be no sessi admonished that he shall not make state- court. Colonel Roosevelt said that he had no plans for tomorrow, except that he would seelude himself from participat-The court concluded the exchange by

"I will rest content with striking out Attorneys Pound Benschoten, Andrews, for "Did you ever notice a trace of liquor the defendant, today followed the colonel's trail through nearly every state in the Union, across the Atlantic through "What can you say about the plaintiff the Mediterranean sea, the Suez canal having great difficulty getting through to Africa, through the wilds of that continent as far as Khartoum, through some crowds, about his clothes being disarof the capitals of Europe, and back to

virtually a teetotaler Those who testified today were A. W. Abele, a former railroad fireman of Ohio; former Judge A. Z. Blair, who disfranhised hundreds of Ohio voters for selling votes when he was on the bench; Carl Willis Thompson, a New York newspaperman; James R. Garfield, of Ohio; Gif-Pound reached an agreement that it was ford Pinchot; Lawrence Abbott, owner of the magazine of which the plaintiff is one of the editors; Edward Heller, naturalist of the African hunting expedition; acter of this witness as it relates to O. K. Davis, secretary of the nate. ommittee of the Progressive party; Philip Roosevelt, whose father is a first cousin of the former president, and Ed-

> Rider regiment. Witnesses' Memory Tested.

The cross-examination today was alert to test the memory of witnesses and

omination of Colonel Roosevelt as pres An instance was the cross-examination of Mr. Heller, who had never seen the

Pinchot, former chief forester: Gar-"How many major parties were there field, former cabinet member, and young Philip Roosevelt, familiar with the do-

> was, and replied: "Twenty-one,"

"Since when?" "Since last March."

Roosevelt, he replied, "Well, be's known me all his life."

On cross-examination, Attorney Anand wines kept at the Roosevelt home.

"I don't know, but I suppose so." "Brandy 9"

"Red wine ?" "A man and his wife in town were "I suppose so." congratulating themselves, just before Mr. Andrews continued to name over linner, on dining for once alone at home various kinds of wines and liquors, to To them enter another man and his wife. which young Mr. Roosevelt returned the who were neither known nor looked for,

> in a gentleman's cell it. Pinchot, like Garfield and the newspaperman, Thompson, declared that the colonel could never have got drunk without his knowing it.

THE SHIPBUILDER'S PROPHECY.

British shipbuilder, who forecasts that in a few years the leviathans of the deep will be half a mile long and will register 200,000 tons, is not so shattering to the imagination in this age of wonders as it night have been in a past era. The breathless story of scientific achievement during the last few years is replete with marvels that in an earlier day would have been wilder than the wildest dreams ever conceived. It is still possible to see treading, as

it were, the well-defined paths of the Atlantic, old vessels of eight thousand tons which in their heyday were the largest afloat; while again on the twenty-fourth day of the present month a titan registering fifty thousand tons-the Imperator-will make her maiden voyage

Mr. Andrews objected. The objection was overruled. The judge allowed Mr. Pound to show that the plaintiff was Many States and Various Foreign Lands.

ng in public functions.

Mr. Andrews was on his feet with an Oyster Bay, figuratively smelling his breath for traces of liquor. "I'll hear you, Mr. Pound," the court

Testimony Like That Given Before.

Substantially, the testimony was a repetition of that recorded at the previous sessions. The colonel does touch liquor, but so rarely and so lightly that he is, in the eyes of today's witnesses,

win Emerson, a newspaper man, who was field clerk to the colonel of the Rough

particularly to make them show that passions and prejudices." The attorthere were real grounds for their declaration of the colonel's sobriety. The newspapermen were searched to show how intimate they had been with the plaintiff: the Rough Rider and the naturalist wers asked how close their steening tents were "You have said that March, 1912, you to that of their chief, toe lawyers trying became connected with the Roosevelt na- to discover if there had not been perioda when the witnesses could not have known "It was a committee to further the whether the plaintiff was drinking.

"When was the national convention of colonel take a drink or show signs of having taken any intoxicants. Attorney Andrews elicited that Mr. Peller had You were engaged furthering his cam- been i'l in Africa; that it's colonel had paign first for the Republican nomination gone on side trips after game or other-"Was there any liquor at any of the and then for election as the Progressive wise when the witness was not along, candidate for president up to November, and that the witness was very busy taking care of the skins of animals

> mestic habits of the printiff, were the strong objection, but was overruled by witnesses of greatest interest today. the court and the witness was told to Young Mr. Roosevelt's Examination. Philip Roosevelt was asked how old he

> counsel for the defense. He obtained "What business are you in?" inquired Attorney Pound, "You know the Democratic party had "I'm a newspaperman," answered the witness. "Yes, it had. So did the Republicans.

the Progressives, the Prohibitionists and The witness testified also that he took "That campaign aroused great interthe four years' course at Harvard in "It did, apparently, but the vote wa Asked how long he had known Colonel

"Do you know that Mr. Roosevelt car In the midst of the titter which went ound the room, he corrected his answer "Your work in 1912 was wholly con and said he had known the colonel ever cerned with securing the renomination since he could remember. of Mr. Roosevelt by the Republicans and

drews inquired as to the stock of liquors "Champagne?" insinuated the lawyer.

Here is an anecdote told by Andrew "I don't know; I suppose so."

same answer, concluding with: "Yes, and had obviously come to the wrong Rhine wine; everything you would find house—a thing that will happen in Lon-don. The hosts dissembled and welcomed them-a thing that, as a matter of fact, does occur-and all went smooth

The astonishing prediction of the "What was the host to do? With guest, 'I would not be curious,' And he hosts were wondering, a servant brought an envelope which the guests had left, and contained a handful of bank notes

nor address of the guests, and they vain-"Puzzle for Sherlock Holmes-to find The fossil forests of Arizona, discussed by F. H. Knowlton, of the geological across the herring pond. It is ever so. survey at Washington in American For estry for April, are more remarkable The Brobdignagians of today are the than those near Cairo, Egypt; Calistoga, Cal., and in the Yellowstone park. They are four in number, near Adamana, thus the senses with its size and magnificence the senses with its size and magnificence. "As one views these forests from a should not be utterly eclipsed by even little distance with their hundreds even thousands of segment of logs it is diffigreatest of humanity all achievement is "There were some doctors in the hotel, cult to realize that they are really necessarily finite, man's imagination can and he spoke to them as he was leaving turned to stone and now exhumed from penetrate the cloaked dawn and dissipate the hotel." "From the beginning of your acquaint-like a 'log drive' that has been stranded he has the courage and faith to follow, anceship up to the date Oct. 12, 1912, by the receding waters and left until then all things are possible. The sight what can you say is the extent to which the bark had disappeared and many fall-en into partial decay. Trunks of all with almost as much regularity in time sizes and lengths are now mingled and as the stars in their courses, cannot but he has the courage and faith to follow, the has the courage and faith to follow.

Story of Phil Roosevelt. whether the colonel's butler was not present. The witness replied he didn't know Philip Roosevelt, son of Emlen Roose who was, excepting that he went expect-

"How long have you known th stand as Philip Roosevelt stepped down.

"Very close. I have gone swimming drews. "Sometimes close, sometimes a dis-

Pinchot on Stand. Gifford Pinchot was the first man called ination covered the usual ground and

evidence on the plaintiff of a recovery

"You received your first appointment "As forester, how many employes did

"What can you say about the liquor "A great deal of it." "You were away from Washington; "Taking your whole acquaintance with the plaintiff, have you ever seen any

"Once a day; often several times a

ver the country the past two years?" "No. I have met him at times on these rips. I have not accompanied him." You have testified to the use of wine

Mr. Abbott's Testimony.

"I met him in 1886, and have followed plaintiff?"

"Were you in touch with Colonel

"During the time in engagement how

"Up to the present time did you ever

"At any time during your intimacy

"At any time have you ever seen any

"I was called away at various times," "You say you saw the plaintiff freuently in Washington, What do you

id not see him so frequently?" "You have not been on any of his trips

Lawrence Abbott, president of the Out-"Journalism."

Here Mr. Relden reviewed the aprom Colonel Roosevelt.

had no particular relations with the Here Mr. Belden went over the ground

"You were in Duluth with him?" "Yes." "Where did you dine?"

liquors at all. I have occasionally seen scattered about in the widest confusion, recall to mind the time when in

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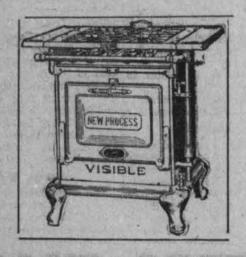
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PAY OF RURAL TEACHERS.

The statistician tells us that the average salary of the teachers of the na- ed in one-room buildings, for the most Marquette, Mich., says: "I willingly tion in common schools is less than \$400 part unsightly, devoid of the ordinary verify the statement I gave for publicaa year, and in the rural school districts comforts, lacking in facilities, in unatis less than \$300. Illinois reports rural tractive and unsanitary surroundings. salaries ranging from \$250 to \$400; Kan- They teach all grades and hold from backache. Mornings on arising, I felt sas, a salary of less than \$250; Missouri, thirty to thirty-five or forty recitations tired and worn out and I was also sub-Mississippi and Tennessee, one of less than \$250; Vermont, Maine and North Carolina, one of less than \$200. In urban communities it ranges from \$500 to \$1,800 or \$2,000 or more. The annual compensation of rural teachers is less than that of street laborers in cities, less than that of bricklayers, lina, more than four thousand out of a substance of the stance of t asterers, carpenters, painters and akemen, and the superintendent of Ala-

R SALE—One two-sented double car-riage, good as new; one open buggy; o sets double harness; one single har-ner; all in good condition. John P.

bama reports that in that state it is les than the average earnings of convicts. Everywhere these teachers are strandlina, more than four thousand out of a

fissouri 705 with less than twelve, and take no other. 2,500 with less than twenty. A nation which is spending \$700,000, CUPE FOR STOMACH DISORDERS, 000 a year on wars past and future, \$800,000,000 for tobacco and \$1,500,000, woolded by the use of Chamberlain's Tab-

TEAM ARE NAMED TO BE OPENED TODAY Ishpeming and Negaunee, Old Dia- Large Delegation will Represent

Zenith Lodge of Pythians at Marquette Convention.

The Marquette county baseball league will open the 1913 season this afternoon, when the Ishpening and Negaunee teams | ticipate in the third rank contests in will meet at Union park and the Gwinn connection with the annual upper penand Marquette nines will meet at the insula Pythian league's reunion at Marfair grounds in Marquette. The opening quette during the first week of June. A contest at the park will be Ishpeming's number of the members of the team have quetted. Several briquetting plants are ame and Negaunee will have its first successfully represented the Ishpeming ime there on Sunday, with the Mar- lodge during the past several years at nette team. Ishpeming will go to Gwinn other annual gatherings. The team held unday for the opening game on the its first rehearsals for the coming con Swanzey range.

Ishpeming Department

(Additional Ishpeming on Page 7.)

The Negaunee fans now regret that The personnel of the team follows Bert Rosevear has left the city, he havng departed last week for Virginia, Minn., where he is playing with the trol-ey league team of that city, but it is nite likely that he will be asked to return before the season is very far advanced. Mr. Rosevear's family is still in Negaunee, though it is thought that will move them to Virginia, if he likes the position he has been given there. While in Negaunee he worked for the city and liked his job so well that required several weeks for him to nake up his mind about leaving. The Negaunee team will need Rosevear badly, as without him the pitching staff will not be as strong as that of the other

BASEBALL SEASON

mond Rivals, Will Meet at

Union Park Today.

teams of the league It is expected that "Hap" Scholtus will wear a Marquette uniform again this season and Jeanson is another Marquette pitcher who it is expected will which will be Evergreen exhibition give a good account of himself. He lodge, of Manistique, to participate Trespitched a very effective game two weeks day, June 3, at 9 o'clock. Munising lodge ago against Negaunee, winning the con- and Birdseye lodge of Hermansville will

test without much difficulty. Mahoney will be on the mound at the Falls lodge is entered for Wednesday afopening of today's game against Negan-nee, but it is not certain that he will and the Laurium lodge are entered for remain in the box the nine innings, as he Wednesday evening and the latter will is not yet in the best of form. He has stage the drama of "Damon and Pythias' been sick for more than a week, suffering in conclusion of Wednesday's meeting with boils. He will try to stick today, The Zenith lodge of this city will comand either Toman or Goulette will twirl pete for awards on Thursday afternoon.

vet any steps to aid the Ishpeming team headed by the Ishpeming and Marquette financially. This matter will be taken bands. The Pythian ball will follow the under consideration within a few days parade and Friday will be devoted to it is said. It is understood that most of sight seeing. the players are satisfied to work for a percentage of the net receipts, while it is thought that it would be no more than right to pay members of the former proessional team, who have refused offers outside in order to play at home. Both Mahoney and Geelan have turned down several offers. They had a chance to play every Sunday at Rapid River and they have also had offers on the Menominee range. They are both very anxious to play here. Nicholls also some time ago refused an offer to play outside as he prefers to remain at home.

GIRLS HOLD BANQUET.

Members of High School Organization Met Last Evening at Social Function. school held its annual last evening. Cov. Sweden by Charles A. Smith, consul geners were laid for forty-eight. The colrs used in the decoration both of the ining room and the tables were red and white. Red carnations were used on the friends of Mr. Lind, were present, but while red and white roses rimmed the chandeliers. The menu was s follows: Veal loaf, with creamed eas in timbules; boiled ham; escalped potatoes; macaroni and cheese; eviled eggs; bread and butter sandwiches; pickles; olives; salted almonds; fruit salad, with wafers; brick ice

The following was the program of

Helen Braastad-Toast Mistress. To the departing Seniors-Helen Mohr. To the next year's Seniors-Ruth

Piano duet-Alphilde Thompson, Margaret Rogers. To the good times we've had-Marorie Needham.

To this year's officers-Margaret Rog-To next year's officers-Merle Trem-

Song-Mabel Lawry.
To the Triangle-Taimi Kangas.
To boys in General-Makel Lawry.

To the old members-Mary Maloney. Piano solo-Mand Gustafson. To the Faculty-Nina Clifton. To the Forum—Verna Mohr. To the Blue—Minda Krogdahl. Song-Verna Mohr.

To our Adviser—Elsie Magnuson. To the G L. S.—Eleanor Blanchard. Song-Auld Lang Syne.

DOWNWARD COURSE. Fast Being Realized by Marquette People.

A little backache at first. Daily increasing 'till the back is lame Urinary disorders may quickly follow; Dropsy and often Bright's disease.

frequently is the downward Don't take this course. Follow dvice of a Marquette citizen. Mrs. Sophie Ganthier, 206 Rock street,

neys were weak and I suffered from

total of 5,400; Indiana reports 1,985 Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, up on a crude truss, and a hole For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. schools with less than fifteen pupils, and two thousand with less than twenty, and two thousand with less than twenty, and

dollars, in two ten-dollar that it will stop at an expenditure of been effected by these tablets. Sold by office.

5-29-3t \$330,000,000 for schools.

MEMBERS OF DEGREE

Zenith lodge of the Knights of Pythias has chosen a degree team that will partest Tuesday evening in Anderson's hall.

King-E. E. Scribner. First Senator-Dr. S. G. Main. Second Senator-James B. Quayle. Third Senator-Al. Watters. Fourth Senator-J. N. Olson. Fifth Senator-Oscar Nicholls. Sixth Senator-Dr. E. G. Robbins, Seventh Senator-John D. West. Eighth Senator-James B. Rodgers. Ninth Senator-Sam Hooper. Headsman-A. E. Luten. Herald-John Martin. Monitor-William Hooper, Attendant-Harry Peterson. Attendant-E. J. Phillips.

Master-at-Arms-Arthur Anderson. Delegate-Rev. C. G. Zeigler. Delegate-John S. Olson, The Marquette lodge of the Knights of

Pythias announces that eight lodges. ave entered the contest, the first of fellow Wednesday morning and 'Crystal

The parade of the various lodges will The Ishpeming fans have not taken as be held on Thursday evening and will be

SWEDEN'S MONARCH

Minnesota ex-Governor and Congressman Is Decorated With the Order of Vasa.

Minneapolis, May 29 .- John Lind, forer congressman, former governor o nesota, distinguished jurist and presdent of the university regents, was ecorated with the Order of Vasa of Sweden by Charles A. Smith, consul gen ment, at a formal dinner in the Odin About seventy guests, personal only a few knew in advance of the real occasion for the dinner, and the distinction conferred upon Mr. Lind came generally as a complete surprise.

In decorating Mr. Lind as commander of the second class of the Swedish order, Mr. Smith stated that the services of Mr. Lind for his people and his state had attracted attention in Sweden, where Mr. Lind was born, and that the ruler had desired to honor one of Sweden's sons who had thus bonored his native land. Other speakers were Governor A. O. Eberhart, Justice Andrew Holt of the

upreme court, Professor A. A. Stomberg of the University of Minnesota and homas J. Skellet.

The Vasa order, one of the five or ders of knighthood in Sweden, was created in 1772 by Gustaf III, to be conferred on those who had distin mished themselves in civilian pursuits The other Swedish orders are those of the Seraphim, the Sword, the North Star (Nordstjernan), and of Charles XIII, the latter, however, being limited to Mason It is composed of five classes first and second class and knight (ridder) of the first and second class. It takes its name from the Vaa family which gave to Sweden two of her greatest kings, Gustaf Vasa and Gustavus Adolphus. The last of the direct line was Queen Christinia, during whose reign the Swedish colonies along the Delaware river were founded. The insignia of the order is a white

Greek cross bearing in the center the arms of the Vasa family, and surmounted by a crown. It is worn with green ribbon.

CANNON MADE OF WOOD.

Any one familiar with the construction of modern weapons of warfare and the high explosives used in them would naturally suppose a cannon made of wood would be of little or no value as a weap-

Wooden cannons have been used with onsiderable success, nevertheless, in reent revolutions in Cuba, in Haiti and in the Dominican Republic.

The wood used in the construction of these crude weapons is a very tough variety, having a twisted grain that curls about the log in such a way that to split the timber with the ordinary

The best trees are selected and a piece of the log five or six feet in length and about one foot in diameter is cut. After the bark has been removed and the og made perfectly round, it is swung burned into it from one end. The log is wound with strips of rawhide cut from I the skin of a steer. When the cannon s covered with strips of hide, another ayer is wound on, and this is continued intil the weapon has increased several

nches in diameter. After the log is covered and the bore is finished, the weapon is treated to a the hot draught, which tends to contract the hot draught, which tends to contract the

hide binding, which becomes almost as ********************** These crude cannon have been used with success in a number of instances, and it is astonishing the number of times they may be fired before they burst or

ecome otherwise disabled. WILL HELP IN FUEL PROBLEM.

strong as wire.

North Dakota's Tremendous Lignite Deposits to Be Briquetted.

Grand Forks, N. D., May 29.—The value of North Dakota lignite deposits have been doubled in the last year through research work carried on by Dean E. J. Bahcock of the School of Mines, which work has resulted in the establishment of methods for the briquetting of the fuel and for the nanufacture of gas. A report to this effect has just been made by the institution. It shows that the 500,000,000. 000 tons of lignite underlying almost the entire western half of the state will soon be ready for the market and that the Northwest's fuel problem will be settled as soon as the lignite is bri-

Say Health of the Pupils Is Im. Italy, olhunie and Susie would come proved by Public Provision for Midday Repast.

Buffalo, May 29.—The Fourth Interna- a school luncheon in Germany as far tional Congress on School Hygiene, to be back as 1790. held at Buffalo in August, will discuss

"What do little Johnnie and Susie eat "What do little Johnnie and Susie eat Nourishing food increases mental effect does it have upon their general feeling, as well as upon their ability to school supervision make for good labits learn their lessons?"

One of the arguments being urged in behalf of the school luncheon is that cultivate a spirit of friendliness, et by it Johnnie and Susic are kept in courtesy and democracy. closer touch with classroom interests and are less likely to play bookey in the afternoon. A light school lunch also gives them greater energy for their Lutheran Bethany church in this city

such indigestible delicacies as sausage, and cake will also be served during the pretzel and ice cakes. On the other day. All are invited to attend,

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eatables as bean soup, rice pudding, coest, milk, graham crackers, dates, sweet bosolate and stick candy.

Johnnie and Susie are able to get

GEO. HATHAWAY, Second Assistant

school luncheon in forty-one cities in the United States. In England there are 3 200 cities in which they might satisfy their little appetites with a properly repared luncheon inside the school build ng. In Germany they would find school uncheon being served in 150 cities. ful upon fifty-five cities serving school luncheons, while across the border they would find some 1,200 French com-monities in which they might satisfy their hunger in the school building.

Johnnie and Susie might have had Teachers and educators looking into the subject say:

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of diet. Supervised meals caten in the group

The Ladies Aid society of the Swedish will have a "sale" in the Scandinavian At the school luncheon they are more Hall on Friday afternoon and evening, At the school luncheon they are more likely to become good friends with the other boys and girls and with their teachers as well. If they go out on the street to pick up a lunch from the sidewalk venders, Johnnie and Susie swallow other useful articles. Ice cream, coffee and indirectible delications.

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Ishpeming Department

PREPARING FOR LESSONS.

Boys Invited to Take Free Instructions at Y. M. C. A.

Preparation is being made by the physical department of the Young Men's Christian association for the swimming campaign, which will take place June 14 to 28, when the attempt will be made to teach every boy in Ishpening to swim, regardless of whether he is a position.

Leadville, Colorado, Who has been visiting George Cahill for has been settled out of court in favor of the plaintiff. The case grew out of the failure of the Bank of Ironwood last works. member of the association.

During the two weeks of the campaign the depth of the water in the





feet at the deepest part, and the temperature of the water and of the room afternoon at the Nelson House. Delwill always be such that the boys will gates from Marquette, Hancock, Lake not be in the least danger of catching Linden, Calumet, Sault Ste. Marie and

Boys who wish to take advantage, of the swimming school should register hard, of the Soo, Carl Meske, of Marwith the physical director of the asso-quette and L. A. Henze, of Iron Mounciation before June 12, when they will tain. be assigned to their classes. All boys who learn to swim a dis-

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

friends in Ishpeming yesterday. F. G. Defner, of Escanaba, was a busi-

ness visitor in the city yesterday. Charles Cummings, city engineer of Marquette, spent yesterday in Ishpemiag

The Girls' literary society held its school last evening. Gordon Murray, postmaster at Michi-

gamme, was in Ishpeming yesterday aft-

California, where they had been since

The birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Siltanen, 343 South Main street, has been recorded at the office of the city recorder.

Peter Omelia, of Leadville, Colorado

Tony Nardi and Miss Rosy Leone were married yesterday morning at St. John's Catholic church. Mr. Nardi is a miner, employed at the No. 16 mine. The independent baseball team to represent couple will reside in Ishpeming.

Light," will be on the picture program inac team. A week from Sunday the inating candidates for governor and and E. J. Moore, who scored a hit last Soo nine will meet the team from New-United States senator has been in op-

in white uniforms. Elaborate plans have been made for the affair, which promises to be largely attended. Everyone is co: dially invited to be present.

The upper peninsula brewers' associa tion held a business meeting yesterday Iron Mountain were in attendance Among those present were R. R. Rein-

The Uniform rank of Zenith lodge, tance of fifty feet will be awarded a knights of Pythias, will conduct its answimming certificate without charge. night in Braastad's Hall. Dancing will begin at 8:30 and will continue until 1 of Hancock, that plans had been drawn for a brick veneer building to be erected fied amount, and it is predicted that John Cassidy, of Big Bay, visited nish the music. Admission will be seventy-five cents a couple. Parties receiv- of a chain of stores operated by this in deciding gubernatorial campaigns.

Upper Peninsula

Aged Man Tries to End Life.

Continued brooding over the death of his wife, which occurred three years ago, temporarily unbalanced the mind of called in Ishpeming on business yester- he has used for years in paring corns. Rev. Mr. Alling by the vestry. The

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ed to Ishpeming's Home Coming and Fourth of July celebration to the

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Home Coming Festivities open Mon. June 30, continuing all week.

his throat and a gash of about one graduate of Trinity college, Hartford, inch on the right side. Neither wound Conn., and Berkeley Divinity school, of will prove fatal. After slashing his Middleton, Conn. He received the degree throat McGuire called to one of the neighbors and told them what he had course at the former school. Members of the family were notified and three physicians were rushed to the home. The man was taken to St. Joseph's hospital, but after the

Case Settled Out of Court.

Dominic Bonazza for \$800 at Bessemer him for several days. the failure of the Bank of Ironwood last year and involved an interesting point. GOVERNORSHIP TO Dr. J. G. Haller, pastor of the First Stephens sold Bonazza a house and lot Methodist Episcopal church, was operated on at the Ishpeming hospital Wedcheck on the Bank of Ironwood was aesday. It was reported yesterday that given in exchange for the deed, some is rapidly recovering. two weeks before the bank closed.

Soo to Have Baseball Team.

the Soo. Charles Field is manager, Ed A special matinee will be given this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at Ishpeming Jacobs, captain. The first game will be theater. A feature drama "Guiding played Sunday afternoon with the Mac.s-years that the primary system of nom-

Governor Not to Attend.

In answer to a letter written to Gov ernor Ferris, asking him to visit Me nominee during "Made in Menominee" placed on the governorship by the legweek, W. S. Fellows has received the
following reply: "My Dear Sir: I
thank you for the honor you have conthank you for the honor you have conto spend one-half of one year's salary

To Build Store at Ahmeek.

at Ahmeek. The Ahmeek store is one dollars will cease to be such a factor ing invitations are requested to present firm in the copper country, the second them at the door. Range. The building will be a two-

Mr. and Mrs. George Feigel returned Guire was able only to cut a gash of tion of Rev. Arthur H. Lord the last yesterday afternoon from San Diego, about three inches on the left side of of April. Rev. Stephen H. Alling is a

ED. J. BUTLER, Secretary.

Banker Corcoran Is Injured.

James F. Coreoran, the wellknown wounds were dressed he refused to remain at the hospital and was removed to his home.

banker of Crystal radio, including up his slight accident when in starting up his automobile he forgot to throw off the gear, which resulted in the auto jumpbanker of Crystal Falls, met with ing ahead, striking him and fracturing two ribs. While the accident is not The suit of Thomas Stephens against serious it is painful and will incapacitate

COST ONLY \$2,500

Poor Man May Now Aspire to Become Chief Executive of Wolverine State.

Lansing, Mich., May 29.—During the night with his comedy magic, will be berry. It is believed the city can get together one of the fastest independent frequently been made that the expenses The men members of the First Methodist church will give a supper in the parallers of the church will give a supper in the parallers of the church from five o'clock until eight o'clock this evening. Supper will be served by one hundred men, dressed in white uniforms, Elaborate plans have placed the governorship within the reach of any aspirant who can win a majority of the votes for \$2,500. Figuring on an actual cash basis, that is the value

thank you for the honor you have conferred in inviting me to be present at the Menominee exhibitions, same to be held during the week of June 9. All of my available time is now taken, and I can't possibly "ccept another engagement. Very cordially yours, Woodbridge N. Ferris."

crnor, is permitted, under the new law, to spend one-half of one year's salary paid to the chief executive, and inasmuch as the annual stipend of the governor is \$5,000, the legislature figured that \$2,500 would be sufficient to conduct the expenses of a campaign. If a candidate spends more than the law allows, and is caught at it he will be subject to is caught at it, he will be subject to a fine of \$1,000 and two years' imprisonment. It is said that the penalty for Announcement is made by Glass Bros., violation of the act will be sufficient to

Say \$2,500 Limit Is Too Low.

State house statisticians who keep story brick structure, brick to be used. in close touch with political matters Both floors will be fitted up for sales purposes. The building will be 60 by 80 feet. The firm's store in Hancock is to be discontinued in the near future, this being done to give more attention to the other two places. The banks, brokerage offices, library and mercantile establishments of the city will be closed today.

Nels Flodin, of Marquette, representing the Lake Shore Engine Works, called in Ishpeming on business yesterday.

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New Rector for the Soo.

Accepting a call to the St. James church, Rev. Stephen H. Alling, M. A. of Pittsford, N. Y., will leave that place the last of June and take charge of the parish at the Soo the first of July. Thomas, slashed his throat with a razor he has used for years in paring corns.

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> Copley Act Is Drastic. In many other respects the Cople ill is one of the most drastic act assed during the last session of th gislature. Within ten days after th rimary election the candidates are re uired to file sworn statements with th ounty clerk in the county where they eside, setting forth each dollar received

and expended for campaign purposes The candidate must give the name of the person who donated to the campaign and the name of each person receiving they fail to comply the county clerk

late's campaign. rohibited from using campaign advertis ng on the pay envelopes issued to their mployes. This act applies to all state ounty, city, municipal, township and istrict elections. State house politician re awaiting with considerable interest ne first election held under the pro ens of the new corrupt practises ac:

KEEP UP THE COUNT.

A doctor who had had a run of night ork was called to a case where an exmination of the lungs was necessary certain conditions, explains The strand, the sound vibrations are tested listening to the chest while the pant uses his voice. If the patient unts, one gets the best results. The red doctor scated himself at the bedide, and too lethargie and listless to 🐯 se his stethoscope, rested his head upn the patient's chest.

"One, two, three." began the patient. When next the doctor heard him the | nan was plodding on in steady mono-one, "6,121, 6,122, 6,123."

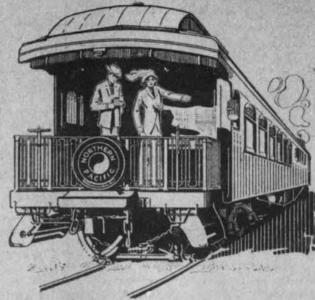
"Count till I tell you to stop," the do

"Good gracious, man, you don't mean say you've counted over six thouount until you told me to stop."
"Dear me. I must have been asleep,"

replied the doctor feeling bright and re-freshed by the nap he had taken as soon as his weary head rested on the patient. HEALTH A FACTOR IN SUCCESS.

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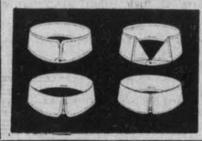
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Marquette News

SPECIAL MUSIC

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C. Simper Magnificat ... Master Carl Boswell and Choir. Anthem. Tarry With Mc, O My Savior Miss Ethel Hamby and Choir.

Rev. B. G. Burt. Soprano solo, Fear Yet Not, O Israel ... Dudley Buck Miss Mabel Lawry. Organ solo.

(a) Chanson de Nuit E. Elgar (h) Salut D'Amour Alex Hamby.

Mezzo Soprano solo, Spirit of God Miss Ethel Hamby Organ solo, Triumphal March.

Alex Hamby. Recessional hymn, Brightly Gleams Our Postlude, Be Not Afraid Mendelssohn's "Elijah"

this city and the son of a wellknown country, especially that lying southeast games

visit at his home. During the last year Program to Be Given Sunday Evening or so Mr. O'Donnell has been connected with the Urner Electric company, of tent on lynching Henry Wiley, charged Milwankee this week, he decided to come been sent out of town began to disperse

DYNAMITER FINED.

S. H. Burlinger, of Chocolay, Arrested for Violating Game Law.

S. H. Burlinger, a wellknown resident of Chocolay, was apprehended and haled E. D. Mosher, deputy game warden, charged with dynamiting the Chocolay ter was reported at once to Mr. Mosher. Burlinger pleaded guilty yesterday afternoon and paid a fine of \$25 and costs. The testimony he gave, however, incrim-

two convictions have already resulted. TWO D The first was that of a quartet alleged to have used nets.

COUNCIL BLUFFS MOB CLAMORS FOR THE LIFE OF ALLEGED MURDERER.

Council Bluffs, Ia., May 29 .- A mob numbering several hundred persons, in-Cleveland, O., and is now a traveling the county jail late tonight, but when alesman for this concern. Being in the leaders were told that Wiley had evening at St Paul's Episcopal church, to his home town and dropped in unex- Wiley, who is an Italian, is charged with having murdered noward Jones, a loco-

BASEBALL CLUB IS INSURED.

into Justice Byrne's court yesterday by the Brooklyn National league club and placing the stock with a trustee without every member of the team-twenty-seven voting power, to be later distributed up men in all-have been insured by the on affidavits that the owners possess no turbing fish. The offense was alleged to have been committed a week ago last management, it was announced today. One blanket accident policy for approxi-Sunday. A person whose windows were mately \$206,000 was written, carrying the request that the company be perbroken by the blasting went out to see the usual double indemnity clause. This mitted to elect which it will adopt, Failwho was causing the trouble and discovered Burlinger gathering up the dead major league organization, from club company will ask that the stock be fish that floated down stream. The mat- president to recruit players, has been placed in the hands of a receiver to be insured under a single policy.

DEORO WINS BILLIARD TITLE.

given by others and including informa- ship of the world from John Horgan in sonal investigation, other arrests for night for the Lambert diamond trophy. Jack O'Donnell, a former resident of Mosher is giving the Chocolay river ban challenger won each of the three

Alternate Projects for Dissolution of the Merger Go to Court for Consideration.

New York, May 29 .- Two alternate plans for the disposition of the \$126,650,motive fireman, Tuesday night. The 000 Southern Pacific stock bwned by the publication of these plans, traders mob, apparently unsatisfied, began a Union Pacific were approved by the Un-hunt for Wiley, although a large number ion Pacific board today. The first contemplates selling the stock to highest named by the court.

Washington, May 29 .- Attorney General McReynolds today said that he had not seen the plan for the dissolution of Both fighters weighed in at 118 pounds. "Dad" is a pure Welsh word. In its "mother." inates several other persons and upon the strength of this and that which was won the three-cushion billiard championtion Mr Mosher has gathered from per- the concluding game of a series here to- not contemplate the separation of the ten-round bout here tonight. suit under the Sherman law to accom- Pittsburg in the second round of a six- and dad are pretty names to hear." plish that end. This will be dealt with round bout here tonight.

part from the dissolution of the Unio Stock Market Much Interested.

New York, May 29,-The important opment today in the stock market which continued to show depression, the publication by the Union Pacific directors of alternative plans for the dis posal of the company's \$126,665,000 reasons for being proud of him. But I calities "poppa," the other form being southern Pacific stock. One of these wish he would not refer to his father as regarded as an evidence of unbearable plans is novel, in the sense that it sug- the old man."

a city bond offering. Judging from the course of the Harriman issues, which were irregular in the early sessions, but became feverish on their sons. pidders, after the manner of municipal ern Pacific made a net loss of one point, officer. Various stocks in the so-called Gould

RESULTS OF BOXING BOUTS.

Indianapolis outboxed Frank Klaus of codger." Pittsburg in a ten-round bout here to- nounced him as "the old 'un."

Zotte, of Stockton, Calif., was given the decision over Monte Attll at the end of Another variant is "dad" or "daddy." Angle-Saxon terms of "father", and

"My Joe is a good boy," said a pros- of England.

gests public bids, after the manner of This grievance is shared by a great

Some, who think of father as a bank

Though he often referred to him as "papa" and "mamma."
the governor." he had a varied assort-"the governor." he had a varied assort-

Salt Lake City, Utah, May 29.—Ad Zotte, of Stockton, Calif., was given the decision over Monte Attll at the end of man in the Purgatorio.

These nicknames probably a year or so. But when they get older and more sensible, they generally revert to the simple, dignified, beautiful earlier form, "tad," it is of great an-

The Lord's prayer begins in Welsh ones have been devised, but none more plans announced in New York today do ton of Chicago in the sixth round of a with the words "Ein tad," the equivalent appropriate, none more completely satisof the English "Our Father." sonal investigation, other arrests for night for the Lambert diamond trophy. Southern Pacific and Central Pacific, the But main and "mother" cling some of the Idyls of Theoritus, has this line: "But main and "mother" cling some of the sweet-In the northern part of Ireland the life

WHAT DO YOU CALL YOUR PARENTS children of the less educated classes will You May Choose from a Variety of ond syllable. The same is true in Kil-Names, Yet Nothing Is Quite So Satis- kenny and some of the other countries fying as "Mother" and "Father." in the east of Ireland, as it is also in South Wales and one or two countries

"My Joe is a good boy," said a pros-perous business man, "and I have many last syllable, has become in many lo-

In Indiana, the Hoosier state, occurs many fathers who are otherwise well the common but grotesque variation of satisfied with the speech and conduct of relative, has fortunately not followed. In England, the social vicissitudes of There are other variations, of course. "papa" and "mamma" have been very

of this latest move. Union Pacific rallied upon which unlimited drafts may be tirely to the property-owning classes. toward the close, however, while South- made, speak of him as "the relieving But gradually they filtered down, and Readers of Dickens will remember owners, and who imitated them in every New York, May 29.—Every officer of designated; the second contemplates and Hawley groups were very weak. The line Brooklyn National league club and placing the stock with a trustee without industrial list was firm. abandon "daddy" and "mammy" for

ment of other names for his father. He property owners dropped the terms as Indianapolis, May 29 .- Jack Dillon of called him "the old fellow," or "the old being too common, and left the workers To Mr. Pickwick he an in undesputed possession of them. Children who are having their first night. Klaus did not land more than a dozen blows that counted.

In England "papa" and "mamma" struggles with Latin declensions are dozen blows that counted.

> Those names of honorable memory are pretty hard to improve upon. Fancier

> est, truest, holiest associations of human

Fire Underwriters' Salvage Sale at Fost!

Beginning Saturday Morning, May 31st and Continuing Over Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday

on seasonable merchandise at prices that will make our store the center of attraction to all that are interested in securing high grade goods at from 50 to 75c on the dollar.

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SALVAGE STOCK DRESS GOODS. Fine quality Batiste, \$1.00 value. Black and colors. Foster's sale price per yard49c

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yard. Foster's sale price per yard......95c

ONE LOT LACE GIMP-12 yards for5c 50c SILK CHIFFONS. Foster's sale price per yard 25c 20c and 25c SILK MOLINE. Foster's sale price per

45-inch EMBROIDERY FLOUNCINGS, \$1.00 and One lot union made BUTCHER'S APRONS. Foster's

One lot LADIES' APRONS. Sale price......19c One lot PILLOW CORDS in silk and cotton, worth 25c.

One lot HAIR ROLLS. Sale price 5c and 10c BUTTERMILK TOILET SOAP. Retails at 25c a box.

15c box TOILET SOAP. Sale price, box......10c One pound cans TALCUM POWDER for10c

One lot HAIR NETS with elastic. 5c values-sale One lot MEN'S PAJAMAS and NIGHT SHIRTS, all clean. \$1.00 and \$1.50 quality. Sale price, pair

Men's extra heavy union made WORK SHIRTS for 39c -worth double that amount.

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LADIES SILK LISLE HOSE, 50c and 50c values for, Ladies' fine Wool CASHMERE HOSE, 50c quality for,

One lot BOYS' and GIRLS' STOCKINGS in medium and heavy weights. 25c quality. Sale price, pair 15c One lot MISSES' TAN HOSE, 25c value. Sale price, One lot Misses' fine CASHMERE WOOL HOSE, 500

quality, for 35c pair. You will be money ahead if you buy them at Foster's Salvage Sale. Men's Lisle finish HOSE, 25c quality. Salvage sale MEN'S FAST BLACK HOSE, 15c quality. Sale price,

MEN'S SILK LISLE HOSE, 50e value. Salvage sale TURKISH BATH TOWELS at Salvage Sale prices-

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COMING CONSISTORY MAY BE POPE'S LAST

Has Big Political Influence at the Vatican.

Rome, May 29 .- A consistory for the creation of new cardinals is to be held as soon as the condition of Pope Pius will permit, according to authentic information obtained at the vatican. The consistory, without doubt the last one Pope Pins will ever hold, will probably be marked by the raising to the purple of the sacred college those prelates whom he considers have merited the elevation but who might not be so rewarded by his successor. Among these will unquestionably be one or two of the personal chamberlains and personal chaplains of his holiness. While it is not an established order, it has long been a custom of the vatican that prelates serving in these capacities are eventually created cardinals. Sometimes this action is 1 ft for the successor of the pope, and some-times the pope on his deathbed issues the necessary decrees. In the present instance, however, it is considered certain that Pope Pius will have these personal

pleasure of rewarding them. Several other cardinals will also be created because their present position entitles them to immediate elevation. These include the new archbishop of Cologne, who succeeded the late Cardinal Fisher; the new archbishop of Vienna who was selected by Emperor Franz Josef, and the former papal ambassador

associates created cardinals at once in

order that he may personally have the

Contest Is Important.

In addition to these unimportant elevations, however, another one either will or will not take place which will unestionably have a strong influence on the election of the next pope. This case involves the election or defeat of Monsignor Della Chiesa, archbishop of Bologna. Already a strong contest is on among the members of the sacred college either to secure or prevent his elevation. The recent illness of Pope Pius X., during which Cardinal Merry del Val exercised a virtual dictatorship at the vatican, has rendered it certain that a big issue in the election of ne next pope will be retention or retirement of Merry del Val. While it is considered unlikely that the cardinal secretary of state will make any really serious effort to attain the holy see-it being tradition of the vatican that a cardinal secretary of state is never elected to succeed directly the certain that Card nal Merry del Val will throw his influence in the election of a heard to say to another, "Oh, come on, number of other people.

Successor to Pope Pius X, to a man who Bill, there's nothing to laugh at here."

This was at the Doncaster flying week Prayer. in event of his election would retain him (Merry del Val) as secretary of state.

It will be impossible to repeat the Patherer ago. It may be remembered that the weather was very bad.

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be Cardinal Rampolla, former secretary of state under Pope Leo XIII, and who, despite the above mentioned tradition, was all but elected pope in place of Pope Pius X. Monsignor Della Chiesa, essential in the formation of a robust level of the despite the manufacture of the despite the above mentioned tradition, and have furnished that element of contrast which is useful if not but the machine refused to come round. High School Che awas flying in a gale when a leavy gust surging behind the monosphane swung it broadside on, heading off Lift Thine Eyes to the right.

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High School Che awaken a new interest in genuinc types of art, both in and out of their own the right of in whose behalf a strong effort is now be- taste. ng made to induce Pope Pius to elevate him to the sacred college, was formerly Century, it is well to keep on inculcating the course. He touched earth at for Benediction under secretary of state, under Cardinal

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dinals created either under Pope Pius IX puzzles, ugliness, and clinical details, is nerstrom, Walter K. William.

or Pope Leo XIII are believed to be to art what anarchy is to society, and Latin Course—Maud E. Grib loyal to Cardinal Rampolla. Monsignor the practitioners need not so much a ard C. Ronan. Della Chiesa is so influential that he will known Russian musician has begun Champion, Frederick J. Deacon, J. Melsupport for Cardinal Rampolla of Italian a new composition with (so to speak) vin Elliott, Clyde M. Roberts. cardinals who might otherwise remain loyal to Merry del Val.

a new composition with (so to speak) vin Elliott, Clyde M. Roberts. English-French Course—Minn tire musical scale, as a child might lay vigne, Gladys A. Mitchell, Clyde M. Roberts.

oyal to Merry del Val. The fight which is now being made his hand sidewise upon all the notes of both for and against the elevation of the piano it can cover. A counterpart of this could have been found in more the culmination of a fight that has already been carried on for two years. It One can fancy the laughter over the was a surprise to many when he was not created a cardinal at the consistory of November, 1911, and again when his name failed to appear amongst the list of new cardinals at the next consistory held n December, 1912.

Just now the fight for his elevation is eing made with renewed vigor. The at st phase of this was the recent comng to Rome of an immense delegation of the leading Catholics of the diocese of Bologna who personally petitioned Pope Dioce to elevate their archbishop to the

In general therefore, it is believed at ome that at the coming consistory, lonsignor Della Chiesa will be elevated to the purple, and that Cardinal Rampolla-who was only defeated for the papacy ten years ago by the outside inter-ter nee of the Emperor of Austria-will ter nee of the Emperor of Austria—will have an increased chance of having the have an increased chance of having the

A WORD ABOUT THE CUBISTS.

Though Their Monstrosities Are Not to Be Taken Seriously, They Have at Least Awakened a New Interest in Real Art.

The recent admirably arranged exhibion in New York made by the Asso- of the levers controlling the planes had iation of American Painters and Sculp; broken tors, and including a full representation of the work of the Cubists and the bling swiftly out of his seat, he crept Post-Impressionists, has proved in one forward and operated the planes directrespect a veritable success, namely, in by hand. The machine volplaned point of attendance. If not, as one swiftly earthward, but, though it was critic puts it, a succes de scandale, it smashed on landing, neither of the mer has been a succes de curiosite. It con- was hurt. tained pieces of historic work of great | One of the Egbert brothers, acrobats beauty by eminent painters of France was on the top of a coach near Liver- In Old Madrid and America—Ingres. Danmier, Puvis pool when a wheel came off and the Chavannes, Childe Hassam, Alden Weir, and others, but no great point for him to wait till the coach was half High Schol Orchestra. was made of their inclusion and they over, then jump wide, landing on his were not the attraction for the crowds. feet. It was exactly in this fashion that What drew the curious were certain the wellknown airwoman, Madame de

lowed, one unaccustomed visitor was not only his own life, but those of a Orchestra Opposed to Cardinal Merry del Val will happily the eccentricities have served to Le Blon was flying in a gale when a

Meanwhile, observes a writer in the time he was almost on the rails bordering the fact that while art is not a ty miles an hour. Immediately in front formula, nor even a school, it is sub- were the white posts and rails fronted Della Chiesa's elevation would ject, whether in painting, sculpture, by a ditch. Le Blon was equal to the strengthen materially Cardinal Ram- poetry, architecture, or music, to cer- emergency. He jerked forward his ele- Charter Commission Is Declared Elected polla's already strong following in the tain general principles tending to har- vating lever, and, like a horse rising at

Negaunee Department

CLASSIS LARGEST IN SENIOR CLASS TO HISTORY OF SCHOOL PRESENT COMEDY

Forty Students Will Be Graduated Rehearsals for "The Freshman" from Negaunee High School On June 12.

xercises of the Negaunce high school will three acts, written by Edwin Batemore be held on Thursday evening, June 12. Morris, will be presented by the senior the class of 1913 will be the largest ever to be graduated from the school, the evening of June 11. Rehearsals have numbering forty students. Twenty-two been going on three or four weeks unde are boys and eighteen are girls. This the direction of Miss McDonald, instrucear's class exceeds the class of 1912 for in English literature. The play y nine students. The graduating class to be presented in the auditorium of the about sixteen per cent. of the total enollment of the school, this percentage students of the graduating class will apeing greater than that of any of the pear in the cart:

The names of the graduating students

Scientifie-Tillie Beldo, Albert J. Bice, Latin Course-Maud E. Gribble, How-

English-French Course-Minnie H. Lavigne, Gladys A. Mitchell, Charles M.

Schwartzberg, Rhoda H. McNabb, Ann of college life, written in an entertain-Edith Rigg.

absinthe in many a Latin Quarter cafe Elective Course-Margnerite Adams, of those who are not mentally awry, Seorge McCall, Edmund J. McDonald. Commercial Course—Mary K. Arneth, Athanasius Broad, Carmen M. Chausee, charlatans, at learning that their mon Myrtle May Cory, M. Kenneth Doyle Leslie E. Edwards, E. Wehling Wasstrosities, which have exhausted the interest of Paris, have been seriously considered by some American observers muth, Eva M. Jandron, Mary E. John They have only been trying to see how son, Edward C. Kerolla, Harold J. Langs far they could go in fooling the public ford, Thomas E. Scanlon, Walter But he laught best who laughs last, and Warmee.

but are merely imitators, posers, o

we believe that Americans have too

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AMAZING FEATS OF AIRMEN.

ing Planes by Hand.

over the obstacle. But now a worse peril

Again he threw himself on his steer-

AN EXPERIMENT IN SOCIOLOGY.

those five girls will be dress."

car and they sat together.

said the first one

giggled the third.

In came the girls. It was a side-seat

"Mary got a lovely waist at th' sale,"

ity, or to endure its repetition.

come out unhurt.

Commencement Exercises. "The High school and Its Activities will be the general subject of the com mencement program, which is to be giv n the evening of Thursday, June 12, at eight o'clock in the high school audi-How One Operator Saved Life By Worknal training, physical training, domestic

wonderfully full of resource, that even in the most awful dilemmas they never Introduction High School Orchestra.

ose their heads, but will snatch at any -vy Ferm.

esperate chance and somehow manage Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep Arr. by C. B. Rieh. Sablating is such a man. In July last

he was flying with a passenger and had Ada Richards. reached a height of fully a thousand Manual Training feet when a gust of wind caught his Melvin Elliott. plane. There was a sharp snap. One Rienzi Two-Step

Physical Training Sablating acted on the Instant, Scram Edmund McDonald. Toward the Shores of Pallestrina From Tales of Hoffman

High School Orchestra.

Girls' Glee Club. Domestic Science Rhoda McNabb,

Albert Bice. Arr. by S. S. Myes

High Schol Orchestra. Baccalaureate Address.

Rev. Hartley Cansfield, pastor of the widely talked-of eccentricities, whimsi- Laroche, saved her life at Rheims. Her Mitchell Methodist church, will delive calities, distortions, crudities, puerili- machine was brought down by the the baccalaureate address on Sunday ties and madnesses, by which, while a "wash" of another aeroplane passing too evening, June 8, in the High school and few were nonplussed, most of the spectators were vastly amused.

At the spring exhibition of the National Acadamy of Design, which follows the spring to evening, sine 8, in the right school anditation of the spectators were vastly amused.

At the spring exhibition of the National Acadamy of Design, which follows the spring to evening, sine 8, in the right school anditation. Besides the address there will be several selections by the high school and cleverness, on one occasion, saved lowing is the program;

From Tannhause High School Chorus. ... From "Elijah Girls' Semi-Chorus.

Rev. Hartley Cansfield. Then he descended quickly. But by this Orchestra Selection High School Orchestra.

CANVASSED VOTE.

by the Common Council. a fence, the plane jerked forward and

The common council, sitting as a board the church, leaving headquarters about confronted him. He found himself charg- of election commissioners, last evening 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends of deing at the speed of an express train canvassed the vote cast at the election ceased firemen who desire to contribute straight for the packed ranks of spec- last Saturday, when a commission was chosen to revise the city charter. The commission was declared elected.

The law provides that on the Tuesday following the canvassing of the vote, the the plane again leaped into the air. So charter commission must hold its first close was it to the crowd that the wind session. The elected commissioners wil of its passage sent hats flying this way assemble next Tuesday evening at the and that. But it rose—rose fifty feet, city hall. They will meet each day and then came hurtling down. The until the work of revision is completed.

MARRIED WEDNESDAY.

Miss Edith Johnson, of Houghton, and William Cox, of this city, were united in Five girls were waiting to board an marriage Wednesday evening at the home eastbound car. Two men who had been of Mr. Cox's father on Jackson street. ticable manner saw them through a car R. T. T. Hicks, pastor of St. John's subject that engrosses the minds of maid. Mr. Cox is wellknown in Negau-"It will be men," said the other man. will reside in Negaunee

RHEUMATISM QUICKLY CURED.

"My sister's husband had an attack of "Did she?" said the second. "I couldn't rheumatism in his arm," writes a wellafford anything after I got my silk known resident of Newton. Iowa. gave him a bottle of Chamberlain's Lini-"Ain't it awful about the slashes?" ment which he applied to his arm and "How are you goin' to have your sumwas gone." For chronic muscular rheuucents.

1-2-3 and 4 p. m. Fare one way 25
was gone." For chronic muscular rheuumer suit made up?" queried the fourth. mat'sm you will find nothing better than There was a brief silence. Chamberlain's Liniment. Sold by All Chamberlain's Liniment. Sold by All "I seen Charlie yesterday," said the Dealers.

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John Worden, the Freshman-Kenneth

Sophmores of Lakeville university.

"Picadilly" Jerome-Edmund McDon-

"Bugs" Stevens-Harold Langsford.

"Trig" McGrath-Wehling Wasmuth.

Horace, colored, and the oldest in

Mary Locke, daughter of Professo

Judith Blair, the president's daughter

Miss Porter, of a very old family-

Violet, whose mother keeps a boarding

The play is a story of the social side

Professor Locke, of mathematics and

"Owl" Griggs-Clyde Roberts.

istronomy-Edward Kerolla.

habitant-Morgan Quinn.

ouse-Mary Arneth.

CHARLES CALLIGAN

Locke-Eva Jandron.

-Carmen Chausce.

Edith Rigg.

The Duluth Evening Herald published rium. Six members of the class will an industrial edition for St. Louis coun deliver addresses on the various ty on Monday of this week. Among branches of high school life—social, manofficers was that Charles Caligan, a Ne highest Catholic honor finally conferred Yet there are some men so plucky, so Thoughts of Home Edward Hazel which Dulath is the wonderfully full of recovery that which Duluth is the county seat. The reference to Mr. Calligan is as fol-

> "In November, 1912, Charles Calligan was elected to the office of register of needs of St. Louis county. He has long been a citizen of Hibbing, where his connection with official and business affairs secured for him a wide acquaintance and familiarity with the interests of the public are useful to him in the discharge of his present duties. He was formerly in the employ of the Oliver Iron Mining company and later conducted a fire insurance agency at Hibbing, also dealing more or less in real estate. In the last named capacity, he acted as agent for several of the townsites contiguous to Hibbing which have been platted in re-

cent years. "For six years Mr. Calligan served a own clerk of the town of Stuntz and he also acted for some time as secretary of the Business Men's Credit association of

TO DECORATE GRAVES.

Members of Negaunee Fire Department Will Observe Memorial Services.

Next Sunday will be Firemen's Me morial day in the upper penusula, and practically every fire department affiliat d with the Upper Peninsula Firemen's association will decorate the graves o their deceased members Negaunce per haps has one of the targest rosters o dead members of any in the association -fficers have records of forty-two graves to be decorated and they believe that there are several others that have not as yet been located in the new ceme

The firemen will attend divine services St. John's Episcopal church at 10:30 sclock. Rev. R. T. T. Hicks, the rector, The party was largely attended. will preach an appropriate sermon. Following the service the firemen will take utomobiles for the cemeteries.

All members of the department are remested to meet at the Fire Hall at 9:30 harp. From there they will march to flowers are asked to send them to headquarters before 10 o'clock Sunday mornng. The department has placed an order for flowers with the Negaunce greenouses, but they may find use for any flowers friends may send in,

Quite a number of Negaunes people placed orders for flowers yesterday to be used today in decorating the graves of relatives. Several also visited the cemetery yesterday to improve the condition of the graves.

MEETS JUNE 9.

The board of review of the city of Ne discussing sociology in the usual imprac. The ceremony was performed by Rev., the c'ty recorder on Monday, June 9, and Iron street, arrived home yesterday of adobe. In this building Jenny Lind Episcopal church. Henning Bergdahl, of also meet on Monday, June 16 and on the a few days on business. "Here's a chance for an illustration." Ishpeming, was best man and Miss Jen- day following, commencing at eight said one of the men, hastily. "The first nie Anderson, of Negannee, was brides- o'clock each forenoon for the purpose of large electric sign on the corner of their reviewing the assessment roll of the new store in the McDonald block on nee, being born and raised here. They city for 1913. Notices of the meetings Jackson street. The sign was made by f the board have been sent out by John the Milne Electric company. r. Burns, city recorder.

AUTOMOBILES TO CEMETERY.

Anto livery service to cemetery all in the employ of Longyear & Hodge. his week. Automobiles will leave J. J.

EXPERIMENT WITH PIGEONS.

Mrs. J. S. Arland, proprietor of the illinery shop on West Iron street, will on receive from Carl Smith, her nepw, residing in Wausau, Ind., two carer pigeons. Upon the arrival of the birds here, she will release them, her ephew claiming that they will return to Wansau, approximately a distance of ive hundred miles from Negaunee. Mr. Smith is a pigeon fancier and raises them

LOCAL LACONICS.

The regular monthly meeting of the egaunce school board will be held this

Levine Bros, have placed a new awning

on the Gold street entrance to the Sav ings Bank store. Mrs. Thomas Pascoe entertained with ards Wednesday afternoon at her home

on Lincoln street. E. C. Anthony and wife have returned | rom a visit to their daughter, Mrs. &

Howard Fenner, in Detroit. Peterson & Wellers, the tailors, in the oulsom block, yesterday installed a teaming and sponging machine, Joseph O. Cyr, Richard Nesbitt and wife returned Wednesday from a three lays' fishing trip to Nesbitt's camp.

James Dougherty returned yesterday orning from Wankesha, Wisconsin, where he has been for the past month, William Newcombe, city marshal, and ohn T. Burns, city recorder, attended he Roosevelt-Newett trial at Marquette

The guild of St. John's Episcopal surch will entertain the choir of the nurch at a party and social in Levine' nall this evening.

The ladies of St. John's guild will con uct a pantry sale at the Guild hall this afternoon. Coffee will be server rom 2 to 5 o'clock.

James Rough, Jr., has returned from Park River Falls, Wis., where he spent week visiting his brother-in-law, Clark Kirkpatrick, and wife,

The choir of the Finnish church will give a concert at the Labor temple on Saturday evening. The choir is under the direction of E. Pohja.

The Negaunee lodge of Elks gave a very enjoyable dancing party in their hall in the Perkins' block last evening. The alumni of the Negaunee High ity. The new addition to the shop wil

school will give their annual reception be used for storing farming machinery, in the gymnasium of the Negaunce High school on June 13 at 8:30 o'clock.

Grocery stores and meat markets will e closed all day today, it being a na ional holiday. Dry goods and clothing at 7:30 o'clock at St. Paul's Catholic tores will remain open until noon.

Nels Cadarette, of Duluth, a member of the engineering corps of the Duluth, outh Shore & Atlantic railway, was a Negaunee business visitor yesterday. Two births were recorded at the office

of the city recorder Wednesday. They will be held at eight a. m., morning were, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Ku-prayer and sermon at 10:30 o'clock, Sunwere, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Kuala and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Topia day school at 11:45 o'clock and evening

Miss Mary Johnson, of Kanter street ntertained at a birthday party at he ome Wednesday evening. About twenty

ouples were present. She was presente with a locket and ring. L. Leiberman, who conducts a tailoring

has been engaged in diamond drill work for unique buildings certainly establishes in Arizona for some time past, is here on a record.—Health Magazine, a two weeks' visit to relatives. He is

Wentela's store at 9-10 and 11 a. m., and 1-2-3 and 4 p. m. Fare one way 25 program for tomorrow night, when papers, entitled, "A Trip Through China" will be read by the members. The league of the Methodist elevel as prepared a special program for tomorrow night, when papers, entitled, "A Trip Through China" will be read by the members. The league of the Muto livery service to this week. Automobiles will leave J. J. Wentela's store at 9-10 and 11 a. m., and 1-2-3 and 4 p. m. Fare one way 25 cents.

FOR RENT-The East Jackson Hotel to any good responsible party; 26 rooms furnished, good location, next door west of the opera house. Enquire on premises. Mathew Maloney, Negaunee. 5-6-tf

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4-10-tf.

Announcement is made of the coming vedding of Miss Mary Vizena of this city, and Clifford LaFave, of Marquette, which is to take place Monday morning church. Mr. LaFave is salesman for the Gannon Grocery company, wholesale, of Marquette.

Services at the Episcopal church Sunday will be held at the usual hours. The Negaunce firemen will attend the morning service in a body. Holy communion service at 7:30 o'clock.

JENNY LINDS' DEBUT.

At Monterey, Cal., formerly a part of Mexico and ceded to the United States uring the Mexican war, is the first public building built in California and msiness in the Pearce block, on West now a broken down, weather racked run on the day following at nine o'clock and morning from Ironwood, where he spent made her first California debut and when the gold the enthusiastic miners had brown upon the stage after her per formance was gathered up it was found to fill two five-gallon oil cans-about twenty pounds of gold and equal in value to \$5,000. Another curious build-Louis Peterson, a former resident, who within the braces of an oil derrick and

AUTOMOBILES TO CEMETERY.

Auto livery service to cemetery all J. N. Ikkela, the blacksmith, is build- Now is the time to get measured for this week. Automobiles will leave J. J. ing an addition to his blacksmith shop your spring suit at the London Tallors, The second sociologist nudged the first one.

I am prepared to do chimney sweepthis week. Automobiles will leave J. J. ing an addition to his blacksmith shop on Marquette street. He received Weding, repair storm windows or sheds. Wentela's store at 9-10 and 11 s. m., and on Marquette street. He received Weding, repair storm windows or sheds. Wentela's store at 9-10 and 11 s. m., and on Marquette street. He received Wedings on Marquette street.



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GUITERMAN BROS. ST. PAUL, MINN.

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MARQUETTE, MICH.

Send for our Booklet "Modern Banking."

Rev. Bates G. Burt, of St. Paul's Church, Will Deliver Address known bogey will be some number b at the Opera House This Morning at the G. A. R. Services-Ex- ing after the match is ended. Each play

Business Will Be Suspended in Large Part and Holiday Will Be Generally Observed-Dinner to

Rev. Bates G. Burt, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal church, will deliver the Memorial Day address this morning at the Marquette Opera House. Albert nament will be as interesting as possi-Jackson post, G. A. R., and the Women's Relief corps yesterday tendered him all There will be several social features for invitation to do so, after it was learned the entertainment of members and there that Colonel Theodore Roosevelt could guests. The distinguished visitors who not participate in the program

With business practically at a standstill, Decoration Day will be generally observed throughout the city. There will be no regular parade. The ranks of the veterans, which have gradually thinned, all been designated as honorary memcontain practically the same number of men as a year ago, but age is fast creeping over the old soldiers and their activities on Memorial Day have been modified to meet the demands of passing years. They will, however, march from the post room to the opera house, and their commander has issued orders that every member shall meet at the city hall at 9 a. m. Not only will the venerable old soldiers of the Civil war, Union and Confederate, come together this morning but veterans of the Spanish-American Thirteen Schools Will Participate in th war, sailors and marines as well.

Dinner Will Be Served. In Keongh's Hall, at 9:45 o'clock, the wives and widows of old soldiers will meet together with the Women's Relief corps, and these will accompany the veterans to the opera house. The stage will have been set for the occasion and the national colors will be broadly displayed. One of the boxes has been reserved for city officials. At noon the church bells will toll in honor of the dead. This latter feature will be gener ally in effect throughout the United States and it promises to add generally to the impressiveness of the services. At the close of the exercies, which will be gin at 10 o'clock, the veterans and a few invited guests will dine at Keough's Hall as the guests of the relief corps, This

dinner is an annual function This morning's program will be opened by Rev. H. J. Ellis, assistant rector of St. Paul's parish, who will deliver th invocation. It was originally intended to follow this by the reading of Lin coln's Gettysburg address by Rev. Bates ably filled the theater. The attraction G. Burt, but inasmuch as Mr. Burt will was Luder and Pixley's "The Prince of deliver the address of the day, George Tucker has kindly consented to read the a whirl with life, vim and go, "Jes-Gettysburg address. Following this reading, A. A. Cole, adjutant of the Albert formance, both physically and in im Jackson post, will read the orders for portance. The entire plot and action the observance of the day. The members of the Grand Army of the Republic will then give their impressive salute t the dead. With this solemn feature over. the patriotic side of the observance will again be taken up. The Marquette City band will give a musical number and then, by special request, Miss Flora Retallic will sing "The Star Spangled Bananother selection by the band. Mis-Norma Ross will then sing a wartime, patriotic ballad, which will be followed "America," sung by the entire assemblage. With the audience still on British lord, and Miss Dorothy Delmor its feet, Rev. Walter H. Smith, of the the "bell boy," all contributed to the Methodist Episcopal church, will offer a success of the play. The chorus was benediction. Mr. Burt did not announce his subject yesterday, but the address een musical numbers were applauded undoubtedly will be broad and patriotic vociferously and encored numerously. and not confined to any one topic.

Will Decorate Graves.

Following the dinner at Keough's Hall, the veterans will visit the cemeteries to place flowers and colors on the grave of their departed comrades: Prepartions for the proper carrying out of this part of the day's observance were mad yesterday. Potted plants were taken to The subjects are: "The Left-Hands the cemeteries in large numbers, many beautiful baskets, tied with bow of red, white and blue ribbons, wer among them, evidently the personal gift of some patriotic though modest donor Each year the school children unite helping to make the graves of the old Edison comedy. soldiers beautiful, and this year will I no exception. The school children a invited to visit the cemetery and take flowers with them. No children unde fifteen years of age will, however, be as mitted to the opera house

All that is looked forward to now be an auspicious occasion. Though fey in number, the veterans will turn ou to a man, wearing their military un forms, their service hats of black felt bound with gilt cord and bearing an heavy gilt braid. There will be a proudisplay of medals indicating the rank and company of each man.

MAGICIAN ALBINI IS DEAD.

Chicago, May 29 .- H. A. Albini, known on the stage for many years as "The Great Albini," a magecian, died suddenly of heart disease at a hotel here today.

Scaled proposals will be received by the Greenland Township School District, Greenland, Mich., ontil 2 o'clock p. m., June 17th, 1913, for the erection and completion of four school buildings; one at Greenland, Mich., one at Mass, Mich., and two one room rural buildings; according to plans and specifications prepared by Detrick Hubert, architect, Menominee, Mich., bids to be received on each, the Greenland and on the two small schools in one bid, or separate; bids on the plumbing and heating for the two large schools will also be received separate. NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Sunday Excursion Rates

A certified check for 2 per cent. must

accompany each bid, to be made playable to the Greenland Town.

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Eighteen-Hole Gogey Handicap Will Played at Club Today.

GOLF TOURNAMENT.

An eighteen-hole unknown bogey han-cap match will be held at the Town Country club today, to which all bers are eligible and of which each mber, no matter what his standing s a golfer, has a chance to win. The manner in which the tournamer

vill be conducted is as follows: The ur

tween thirty-six and forty-five, inclu sive, which will be determined by draw will handicap himself so as to bring ercises Will Begin at 10 O'Clock the normal play down to the number of strokes between thirty-six and forty-five e thinks will correspond to the number lrawn as the unknown bogey. For inwill be drawn, but his normal play is bout fifty or fifty-two. He will there ore handicap himself from ten to twelve Be Served by Relief Corps strokes before beginning to play so as to bring his result down to the antici in Keough's Hall This Noon. pated bogey. Upon the conclusion of the apped himself so that his score is bogy, or if no one is bogey, the one nearest to it, will be declared the winner.

Full entries are desired, that the touropening of the club for the season, ments. suit have been invited to be present, and The clergymen of this city have bers of the club and invitations have been sent to many of them to attend the opening. The invitation of clergy-

some who did not receive eards, careing overlooked. It is hoped that there may be a large representation of the clergy at supper.

REPUBLIC NOT ENTERED.

Upper Peninsula Meet. he upper peninsula high school track and field meet to be held at the fair grounds tomorrow afternoon, commend ng at 1 o'clock, under the direction o the Northern State Normal Athletic as sociation. Republic, which was to have sent a team, decided at the last minute not to do so. D. F. Stull, director of the meet, has chosen his committees and officers, and all trains will be met, com mencing this afternoon. Two hundre visitors, at least are expected.

Theatrical

One of the most refreshing music nedies in many months was witnesse last evening at the Marquette Oper House by an attendance that comfort Dandy is the largest part of the per revolves about his role of Hans Wagne and when he is on the stage, which i almost continuously after the rise of th first curtain, he is the center of all in terest. The fountain scene, following series of misadventures in which beautiful widow, Mrs. Madison Cocker impersonated by Lottie Kendall, is pron ently envolved, and which winds up i This number will be followed by a night's spree on the part of Wagner. uproariously funny, Miss Kendall Mis Edna Pendleton, as Nellie Wagner, the brewer's daughter; Bernard Ferguson, the prince; Campbell Dunean, the young excellently drilled and each of the eight "The Prince of Pilsen" is in two acts and is extravagantly staged and cos-

> VAUDEVILLE-MOTION PICTURES. Matinee Today.

The Grand theater will give a mating oday. It offers four big feature film Husband," a Biograph drama; "Alas Poor Yorie," a Selig comedy, dealing with the misadventures of a "ham-fat tragedian; "An Innocent Informer. Edison drama of the Kentucky Moon n shiners, and "Seven Years' Bad Luck," ar

PRODUCE PRICES AT CHICAGO.

hanged in price here today. Eggs, i egular; receipts, 23,450 cases; at mark is good weather. But whether or not nary firsts, 161/2 to 171/2; firsts, 18 to in one of Grimm's Tales, the sun shines brightly, it is bound to to 181/2. Poultry, lower; chickens, alive 15 cents; springs, alive, 15.

The Indianapolis Humane wants to control the local dog pound for the purpose of giving stray dogs escutcheon, or their caps trimmed with kinder treatment than they now receive

EASTERN RAILWAY. CHANGE IN TIME CARD.

pactic for Frinceton and Munising 8:40 a. m. and 5:29 p. m., for Negaunec and ishpening 10:15 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. For Birch and Big Bay 8:50 a. m. Sunday trains will arrive from Princeton and Munising 10:10 a. m. and 7:25 p. m. From Negaunec and Ishpening 8:37 a. m. and 5:15 p. m. From Birch and Big Bay 7:20 p. m.

GEORGE HOMEIER DIED ATHOME LAST EVENING

Old and Wellknown Resident of the City Passed Away After a Long Illness,

George Homeier, one of Marquette's ldest residents, having made this city his home the last forty-six years, passed away last evening at 7:50 o'clock at his residence at 510 West Bluff street. Stomach trouble, with which he had been a sufferer the last year, was the stance, a player anticipates that forty cause of his demise. He had been confined to his bed the last month. He was seventy-two years of age.

Mr. Homeier was born Sept. 19, 1841. in the city of Kassel, province of Hasset Germany, prior to the confederation of the German states. He was the descend ournament that person who has handi- ant of a family of soldiers and during three flags. As a school boy he studied music and received a thorough musical education in the conservatory of music in his home city. He was proficient in The occasion will be the formal playing brass, string and reed instru-

The late Mr. Homeier was a direct lescendant of Major John Homeier, who served under Napoleon Bonaparte, and re here to attend the Roosevelt-Newett himself served the usual compulsory period in the Hassen army when it was it is hoped that some of the golfers of allied with Austria. Later he emigrated the party may take advantage of the to the United States. Arriving in New opportunity to pursue their favorite pas- York city in August, 1862, he went al most directly to Cincinnati, O., and a short time after his arrival, being i sympathy with the Union cause, en listed in the navy. He served on the U. S. S. Clara Dolis, Gramphas and men is general and if there should be Great Western and the ironclad gunboat Louisville. He served under Commodor lessness alone is responsible for their be- Davis, fleet division chief under Admiral Porter, Commander of the Gulf squad-

> Homeier saild the Mississippi Ohio, Missouri, the Red and the Yazoo ivers and had gotten as far south as within sixty miles of New Orleans, He vas on the scene when General Grant ntered Vicksburg. Honorable discharge vas given him Sept. 9, 1865, as an able eaman serving on the receiving ship at Mound City, Ill. He returned to Cinem-nati and later went to Chicago, where he eceived a call from his cousin, Professo Thristian Bach, who invited him to joi iis symphony orchestra in Milwaukee. This he did, and it was while a resident of Milwaukee that he met his wife, who was Miss Agnes Ehlers. They were marded in the fall of 1866. While a member of Bach's famous or-

hestra Mr. Homeier was asked to come o Marquette to teach and practice mu-He arrived in this city in June. 1867, and followed his profession until 1895, when he was obliged to to abandon because of deafness brought on by his

ackson post, G. A. R., and of the Lake nperior Association of Naval Veterans lso of the K. O. T. M. He is survived by his wife and four children. The latte are Col. E. E. Homeier and Mrs. Henry Wilmot, of this city; George T. Homeieneral superintendent of the McLaugh lin Motor Car company, of Oshawa, Ont nd Mrs. Minnie A. Ward, of Flint. Fiv randchildren are also living.

Mrs. Ward, of Flint, arrived on th ate train last evening and George Hom er will arrive in the city this afternoon he funeral arrangements have not bee

DEAFNESS AIDS STUDENT.

Keeps Distractions Away and Young Man's Hit at Harvard.

Cambridge, Mass., May 29.—Georg Draper Osgood, a deaf youth is rated a 'the hardest working student at Har Osgood lays much of his succe n college to his deafness. The affliction nables him to study without anything distracting his attention. Osgood is a fluent speaker although h as never heard the sound of his own He is such a master of lip read-

that he never has bothered to learn e hand language. His affliction has impeded him no more sports than in study. He is an expert wimmer and founder of the Harvard wrestling club. His ambition is to dis inguish himself in chemical research

THE "BLACK MOUNTAIN."

Pygmy Kingdom in the Clouds Occupied by Giants.

Whether you look up from the beach at Cattaro or from the shore of Lake Scutari, Montenegro, it is truly the "black victorious over Albania. ountain"-black rocks, black earth and sombre colored virgin pine forests haunt of bear and wolf and wild boar A pygmy kingdom in the clouds, inhabited by a race of giants, up to which the white road—the stairway of Cattaro they call it-climbs like a fairy ladder

Balkan and the Dalmatian Alps, a region of chaotic configuration, where in alive the spirit and traditions of the beyond? Would she dare to try what of mountains must have rushed together Ivan. On June 29, 1712, at the Battle for Austria in the little frontier town of like mammoth trains in a wreck. They of Karvelatz, Bishop Daniel L., of the Njegutsh, that looks down on Cattaro, have a legend there that when God was house of Njegutsh, defeated 70,000 and there are Alps on Alps away beyond flying over Europe dotting mountains Turks, killing 30,000 as the Montenegrin it, where every mountain pass would here and there the sack burst when He story runs, and ever afterward the bishreached Montenegro.

The Montenegrins are the purest blood of the old Serb race, known in the Mid dle Ages as the inhabitants of Zeta They came into the Balkans from the Don country when the power of the Em- 1714 120,000 Turks came up the hillside pire of the East began to weaken, and ever since they have lived isolated and draw or starve in its desolate streets. In warlike in their mountain fastnesses "Rem militarem at argute loqui" was alliance with their secular foe, but the Tacitus' telegraphic description of the warriors of Gaul, and "rem militarem" might well serves as a motto for the na tive of Montenegro. "May God keep you from dying in your bed" is his prayer

for his infant son on the day of his bap tism, and seldom is the prayer unheard The authentic history of the country goes back to 1367, and since then its line

II., with 70,000 men, attacked 800 Mon- Pasha attacked him with 70,000 men. thing that might happen and gets scared. replied, but I haven't got the pictures SION, DEPARTMENT OF ART. SEND



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with his followers, fled into the moun There in their wild eyrie they wore to die rather than yield to the Moslem; and Ivan reigned twenty-four cears and fought sixty-three battles and vas buried in a cave near Cettinje, whence the mountaineers believe he wil

For over 100 years the sceptre passed not from his house; then came one of his of Venice and wedded to a Doria, who Duleigno could not endure the privations of his From Cattaro, the Austrian port, to opric became hereditary in his family,

If you sit around in the little inn o and sacked the town, but had to with that same century the Turks sought as hardy mountain men replied they would never deal with the Turk, and in 179 Selim II. was forced to issue a firman declaring that the Montenegrins were not and had never been under the sway of the Crescent.

In the cathedral church attached to the monastery of Cettinje they show the so that it is rather hard to seeld him for thing quick. The general told him the tomb of Bishop Peter, who at his death his scolding of princes and the prince-bishops, as well designated. according to custom, his



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his brother Mirko, "the Sword of Montenegro," who retired in favor of his son Nicholas, the present king and author of ...

the constitution drawn up in 1868. Throughout his reign the little army ne day come forth to lead them back field. He forced the Turks to sign the treaty of Scutari in 1862 and won from the concert of the powers at the treaty of Berlin his country's right to a seaport scendants, nurtured in the languid air at Antivari and later to the town of

native land, and in the year 1516 he Cettinje, the capital of Montenegro, with handed over his rule to the Bishop of its 5,000 odd inhabitants, is only thirty Vladika Babylas. For over three cen-miles, and Austria has built a splendic It stands at the meeting place of the turies thereafter the rulers of Monte- automobile road right up to the Montenegro were prince-bishops, who kept negrin frontier. Would she care to go some past geologic age the two chains mountaineers as in the days of the great the Turk failed to do? There is no love prove a stronghold. An army of 500,000 men might conquer Montenegro and die assing down from uncle to nephew in of hunger on its bleak hills. A smaller force might be crushed by the intrepid

THE HANDY MAN.

Didn't Wait for the Pictures, But Went Right on and Built the Bridge.

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