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KETCHEL RETAINS FISTIC CHAMPIONSHIP

In a Desperate, Gruelling Battle, He Is Awarded the Decision Over Billy Papke of Illinois at the End of the 20th Round.

in the Fight, and He Also Dislocates His Left Thumb, Notwithstanding Which He Is the Aggressor Throughout, and Lands Oftener and Cleaner; but Try as He May He Is Unable to Find a Vital Spot.

San Francisco, July 5.—Stanley Ketchel, of Michigan, is still the world's ord-Herald's summaries of the three is the toll paid by Young America in middleweight champion. In a desperate, gruelling battle, during which the cham- day of the nation's birth are: In Chi- Day celebration. One fatality occurred pion was constantly on the aggressive, cago, dead one, injured forty-eight; late tonight when Ether M. Cottingham, he was awarded the decision over Billy elsewhere, dead forty-five, injured 1,527. Papke, of Illinois, at the end of the Deaths due to tetanus, eighteen; fire rocket stick while in her mother's arms twentieth round, the scheduled number. loss, \$466,500. Ketchel broke his right hand in the sixth round. His left thumb was dis-

Referee Roche gave the decision to Ketchel on his aggressive work and the the early pert of today gave, was carfact that he landed oftener and cleaner, ried out in the "final results" of acci-Ketchel forced the fighting from the dents here tonight. At midnight, only tap of the initial gong, and with the injirty-five accidents had been reported, exception of the third he enjoyed a clean the majority of a minor character. There lead in the first half of the battle.

In the eleventh, Ketchel landed time and again with ponderous lefts, but try Chicago alone, as he would he could not find a vital place. Both men were bleeding freely silent today, in comparison with other at this stage of the battle, Papke, in years. The day was celebrated in the particular, spouted blood from his mouth and nose until the center of the ring with home parties and old-fashioned resembled a shambles.

Extreme Viciousness Shown.

The feature of the fight was the ex treme viciousness with which both men fought, and the apparent hatred that lurked behind every punch.

Ketchel opened the fight with a light smash to the stomach, and after some wrestling he duplicated the blow. Breakleft to the jaw. The referee experienced bott" sought refuge in a clinch.

fourth saw Ketchel hammering his op- which set her clothes ablaze. ponent frequently, though nothing seri-

way and Papke was forced against the that when all the hospital and other ropes, the "thunderbolt" seemed to have records are available. The lack of serithe advantage. The sixth was lively, both men landing often. Twice Ketchel mented upon by Fire Chief Croker, who forced Papke against the ropes, and once said that the number had been less than the men forced each other so fiercely in any previous year he could recall. that both fell to the floor. The seventh and eighth were even, though at the end of the eighth Ketchell's face was bloody.

Ketchel's Best Round the Ninth.

was unable to land

though Ketchel went after him viciously Papke landed a staggering blow, Ketchel came back and received a good deal the worst of the fighting. Papke was fighting strong at the opening of the thirteenth, and as the round progressed he gained confidence. There was little punishment on either side, but whatever advantage there was was in Papke's favor.

Blows Without Result.

The fourteenth and fifteenth rounds were practically featureless, but the sixteenth saw some fast work. The blows, however, were without result. The seventeenth and eighteenth were Papke's by a fair margin. In the former he staggered Ketchel with a straight left to the jaw, and in the latter he did such to the jaw, and in the latter he did such to the jaw, and in the latter he did such to the jaw, and in the latter he did such to the jaw, and in the latter he did such to the jaw, and in the latter he did such to the jaw, and in the latter he did such to the jaw, and in the latter he did such to the jaw, and in the latter he did such to the jaw, and in the latter he did such juries were reported to night, none perished in the blaze. to the jaw, and in the latter he did such juries were reported tonight, none perished in the blaze, effective work that Ketchel seemed to serious. Commissioner of Streets and weaken. In the nineteenth, Papke land- Public Improvements John MacVicar AMERICAN FORCES ed a right on Ketchel's jaw with such was among the injured, he having lacerforce that he staggered half way across ated his face following the explosion of the ring, and he followed it up with a a cannon cracker. vicious clip to the chin.

desperately to land a telling punch, but thousand participated. Governor Carroll Papke rocked his head with two rights delivered the address of the day. Durin quick succession on the point of the chin. Ketchel rushed the "thunderbolt" Max Kenworthy, aged ten, was fatally against the ropes, seeking vainly to find a vital spot, but Papke smothered all his attempts. At this stage neither man appeared capable of landing a knock-out. Ketchel rushed his man around the ring mainly with a force of his body.

The round ended with Papke in a neutral corner and Ketchel hammering away with rights and lefts. Referee Roche promptly declared Ketchel the ceived with mingled cheers and derisive bration in this city up to midnight. This tilla of a mosquito fleet under Lieuten. all-round playing of Burch was the fea-

Thompson Sceres a Knockout,

Chicago, July 5,-"Cyclone" Johnny Thempson won his fight with Danny Goodman at Hammond, Ind., this afternoon, knocking out Goodman in the tenth round.

And you have no doubt observed that passenger train is invariably on time if you arrive at the station five minutes

FOURTH OF JULY'S TOLL IS CUT DOWN

Movement for a "Safe and Sane" Celebration of the Anniversary of the Birth of the American Nation Has Gratifying Results.

He Breaks His Right Hand Early Cities Where the Plan Is Tried Report the Casualties Materially Less Than in Former Years 1,527 Persons and a Fire Loss of Close to Half a Million Dollars.

Chicago, Tuesday, July 6.—The Rec-

Only One Death in Chicago.

Chicago, July 5.—The promise of "sane" celebration, which yesterday and was one death. The record last year

The downtown district was strangely suburbs and in the outlying districts oratory. Cold weather and rain dampened the ardor of many. One of the most serious accidents was that in which Grove Willey and wife and C. H. Crossman and wife and child were injured. horse became frightened at firecrackers. Mr. Willey died an hour later.

New York City's Record,

New York, July 5,-Four deaths and great difficulty in separating the men 192 injured, nine of them nangerously from clinches. Ketchell suddenly hooked and one so seriously that death seems a succession of right and left swings on certain, were the Fourth of July record the body and head, and the "thunder- in New York and Breoklyn up to 10 o'clock tonight. Three of the deaths oc. enough to warrant an "emergency" call. The second round was practically a curred last night, and only one was addduplicate of the first, except that Papke ed to the list today, that of Dorothy got in a vicious left to the jaw. The Dimartini, a child of the upper East third was Papke's, though both did Side, who succumbed to the effect of some hard hitting. Ketchel's mouth was burns received yesterday by the accibleeding as he took his corner. The dental ignition of a box of matches

Last year's record was seven dead and 253 injured for the entire Greater New Clinches characterized the fifth, and York, and the indications are that the while both men fought every inch of the casualties this year will probably equal ous fires in New York today was com-

Washington's New Plan a Success.

ounded out the Fourth and its observe ed. ance in an ideal manner. The "safe Ketchel did his best work so far in and sane" idea of celebrating the day the ninth, landing frequent rights and was admirably carried out, the program lefts and starting the blood in a stream of events being concluded tonight with from Papke's mouth. The effect of a pyrotechnic display on the clipse south Ketchel's work in the ninth was seen in of the White House. There was a the tenth, at the close of which Papke marked contrast between this and other looked beaten and took a good deal of Fourths. Not a firecracker was heard, punishment. Papke came up bravely in the eleventh, but Ketchell went after handled by citizens having in charge the ly and striving for a knockout, which he public celebration. Not a single accident Papke recovered in the twelfth, and ported, and the police made fewer ar

rests than usual. A letter was received today by Dispeople, but there was no disorder of any that he will die, kind and no accidents were reported.

Few Casualties at Des Moines.

Guthrie Center had magnificent cele-In the final round, Ketchel fought bration and a pageant in which two ing a drill by Troop A, Second Cavalry, injured.

Takahira Speaks at Philadelphia.

Fhiladelphia, July 5.-Japanese Am historic Independence Hall here today He was the orator of the day, One death and 380 persons injured i is a decrease of seventy compared with ant Commander Signor. The American ture. Morning game: last year,

No Fatalities at Cincinnati,

Cincinnati, July 5 .- The three days elebration of Independence Day, closing tonight, while having resulted in several core minor accident, was not attended

Tammany Society's Celebration, New York, July 5 .- With its traditional enthusiasm, the society of Tammany an asset or a hability.

held its annual Fourth of July celebration today. A throng of members filled the elaborately decorated audience chamber in Tammany Hail and cheered the hief among these was Governor Albert Gilchrist, of Florida, the orator of

"Sane" Jubilee at Cleveland,

Cleveland, July 5 .- Not an injury no life were reported as a result of the fireworks here today. The day was elebrated in a perfectly "sane" manner, scarcely a shot being heard inside the Aty limits except those fired at public exhibitions in the parks this evening. Chef of Police Kohler estimated that the

Exploding Cannon Ends Two Lives. Camden, N. J., July 5,-During a Fourth of July celebration in Reservoir Park tonight, a cannon exploded and a -However, Incomplete Returns piece of it killed Mrs, Emma Hebel and ner six-weeks-old infant. Their skulls from the Country Over Show were crushed, Charles Nullian, seventeen years old, had the top of his head torn Forty-Five Deaths, Injuries to off and cannot five. The cannon was n charge of George Houser, aged nine teen, who was badly injured about the ody and one arm was horribly mangled.

Skyrocket Kills a Pittsburg Baby. Pittsburg, Pa., July 5.—One hundred and eighteen scorched fingers, seventyone maimed arms and three burned eyes days countrywide celebration of the Greater Pittsburg, for the Independence and was killed

Memphis Boy Badly Burned.

Memphis, Tenn., July 5 .- In some unexplained manner, a spark ignited a large bunch of firecrackers carried in the shirt bosom of Charles Bedonis, a crippled newsboy, today, and in a moment the lad was writhing on the ground while the large crackers were exploding about his breast. He was was twelve dead and eleven injured in frightfully burned and will probably

Two Aeronauts Among the Dead. Portland, Me., July 5 .- James Cororan, a Lowell (Mass.) aeronaut, was killed by falling two hundred feet from a parachute during the Fourth of July celebration here this afternoon.

Grand Rapids, Wis., July 5.—Professor Erhart, a balloonist, who made an as-They were thrown from a buggy. Their cension here tonight, fell into a mill pond and was drowned

Firecracker Is Fatal at Louisville. Louisville, Ky., July 5.—Arthur Speek von Sternburg, died today as the result of injuries received in the explo sion of a giant firecracker last night Today there was not a casualty serious and there were only three fire alarms, all trivial.

Chicago Youngster a Suicide.

Chicago, July 5.—Because he was not allowed to put on his new suit of clothes to witness a display of fireworks in the front yard of his home here, Arthur Kruse, aged fifteen, committed suithe back stairs with a clothes line.

Three Are Dead at St. Louis.

St. Louis, July 5.-Two deaths today vere added to yesterday's fatality as an incident to the Independence Day celebration. Reports of accidents continued to pour into the police headquarters unil midnight. At the latter hour 205 ac-Washington, July 5,-Washington cidents of various kinds had been report-

SIX MEET THEIR DOOM IN A BURNING HOUSE

Aged Man and Five Children the Victims of a Fire in Virginia -One Hundred and Fifty Horses Perish When Stables Philadelphia-Are Destroyed at San Francisco.

Richmond, Va., July 5 .- H. F. Strange aged seventy-four, and five childrentrict Commissioner McFarland from Vernie, fourteen years old; Beatrice, sev-President Taft, written before his de- en: Violet, six; Cecil, three, and Henry parture for Beverly, expressing his eighteen months, all children of S. E. hearty accord in the "safe and sane" Hamlet-were burned to death in the Cincinnati in the morning game; the Fourth idea. The celebration closed to- Hamlet home at South Boston today, score was 2 to 0. Maddox was invin- game; Wichita 5; Sioux City, 6. night with the illumination of Pennsyl- Hamlet and wife and two children es- cible, allowing but two hits. Abstein vania avenue with red fire torches. The caped, although one child was thrown was hit on the finger in the fourth and Lincoln, 7; Topeka, 1, avenue was thronged by thousands of from a window and was so budly hurt had to quit the game, although the um-

Costly Blaze at San Francisco. Des Moines, Ia., July 5.-The coldest the stables of the Warren Improvement and sanest Fourth of July celebration company were destroyed by fire, and visitors got a man to third with nobody

Operating in Conjunction With a Mosquito Fleet, U. S. Troops Pittsburg 000001050-6 6 and Constabulary Kill a Famous Moro Bandit Chief and Exterminate His Entire Band.

Manila, Tuesday, July 6,-In a desloss was one private killed, and three ofailor wounded.

Colonel Hoyt, commanding the troops in the island of Mindanao, in whose department the operations took place, commends Captain Byram very highly, and in an officisal report states that his work in exterminating Jikiri and his band is worthy of the highest commendation.

It's still a question whether love is

Washington, July 5 .- The following is Michigan: Fair Tuesday and Wednes day; warmer, Wednesday; light to moderate east winds.

MEXICAN CONDITIONS SERIOUS. Because of Floods, Loss of Life and Property Will Be Heavy.

El Paso, Tex., July 5.-The flood sitnation in Mexico is growing more seri- at Camp Taft will perform feats in a \$500,000 by today's method of celebrat. leading into the Mexican capital is remay see what kind of soldiers the cour ported tied up by washouts. The city try has.

THE WEATHER. Sent off from communication with the outside world. The rains still continue, and repair work is almost impossible. The loss of life and property will be heavy in the mining camps,

the weather bureau's forecast for Upper THREE THOUSAND MEN IN CAMP. With Gen. Grant Commanding, Military

Toledo, O., July 5.-The military tournament under the direction of the De partment of the Lakes, Major General Frederick D. Grant, commanding, began here today will continue throughout the week. Three thousand men encamped citizens of Cleveland were saved ous hourly. Every main railroad line branches of the army, so that the people

BASEBALL SCORES.

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W.	L	P.C.
Pittsburg 47	18	723
Chicago40	24	625
New York38	23	623
Cincinnati 35	32	522
Philadelphia , .29	35	453
St. Louis26	37	413
Brooklyn 22	41	349
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	23	667
Philadelphia41	26	612
Boston39	30	565
Cleveland 36	31	537
New York31	35	470
Chicago 28	37	438
St. Louis26	41	388

Toledo 32 SCHEDULE FOR TODAY.

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

American League. Detroit at Cleveland. gton at Boston

reached first during the entire game. The cide tonight by hanging himself from scoring until the fifth, when three hits, gave them all their runs. New York de-Raymond. New York won in the fif

> ie and Dooin. Afternoon game Score:

010000001000000-2 10 New York-001001000000001-3 9 Batteries-Moore, Foxen and Dooin;

San Francisco, July 5.-Early today port with men on bases. This was

Pittsburg 000110000-2 6

Afternoon game: incinnati000000001-1 5 3. Batteries-Willis and Gibson; Fromme,

ulars and constabulary under Captain ton in the afternoon, winning by the Geo. L. Byram. Sixth U. S. cavalry, operating in conjunction with a naval flo-pitching of Bell with men on bases. The

Score: ficers and twenty enlisted men and one Boston 100300010-5 7 1 game; Philadelphia, 7; New York, 0, Hunter and Bergen, Afternoon game:

Score: Boston 0100000000-1 11 2 Brooklyn 000000300-3 9 0 Batteries-Mattern, Lindaman and Bowerman: Hell and Marshall

Chicago, July 5 .- Both Chicago St. by defeating Harvard, 5 to 2.

Works and Stanage,

ing the winning score.

running were the features.

Boston, July 5.-Washington defeated

Boston in the morning game, 7 to 6.

Errors by both teams accounted for

many of the runs. The feature of the

game was the pitching of Groom. Hard

pitting decided this afternoon's game in

Beston's favor. Burchell held Washing-

ton to three scattered hits, Unglauh

was put off the field for disputing a

Boston 032001000-6 7 4 Batteries—Hughes, Groom and Street;

New York, July 5.-Philadelphia won

the morning game, 7 to 2, by bunching

American Association.

Milwankee, 0: Kansas City, 1.

Louisville, 3; Indianapolis, 1.

St. Paul, 3: Minneapolis, 5. Eleven

Toledo, 2; Columbus, 4, Second game:

Western League.

Wichita, 5; Sioux City, 15. Second

Lincoln, 4: Topeka, 6. Second game:

Denver, 4; Omaha, 2. Second game;

SUNDAY GAMES.

National League.

American League.

American Association

SATURDAY'S GAMES.

National League.

American League,

American Association.

Yale Wins Championship.

Milwaukee, 6; Kansas City, 3,

Columbus, 12: Toledo, 11,

St. Psul, S; Minneapolis, 7.

Indianapolis, S; Louisville, 4,

Cincinneti, 4: Pittsburg, 2.

Chicago, 2: St. Louis, 3.

Chicago, 9; Cleveland, 3,

St. Louis, 1: Detroit, 3,

Toledo, 11: Columbus, 6.

Minucapolis, 9; St. Paul, 0,

Louiville, 2: Indianapolis, 0.

Chicago, 6; Pittsburg, 0,

St. Louis, 4: Chicago, 0.

Cleveland, 4: Detroit, 1.

Boston, 6: Washington, 4;

Boston, 6: Philadelphia, 7.

Milwaukee, 4: Kansas City, 1,

hech, Schlitzer, Wood and Donahue.

Washington . .300022000-7

Washington . .00100000-1

New York 000001001-2

Afternoon game:

Score:

and Sweeney.

White and Sullivan,

decision. Morning game:

Afternoon game:

ell and Donahue,

Score:

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Boston

Walsh and Owens,

STANDINGS OF THE TEAMS. | Louis games scheduled for today were pestponed because of rain. National League.

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St. Paul	38	
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National League.

Philadelphia at New York. Chicago at St. Louis.

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

National League,

Philadelphia, July 5.-New York shut out Philadelphia in the morning game, 3 to 0. Wiltse held the locals to three hits, and not one man got to first until the sixth. Only three Philadelphians New Yorkers bit Covelaskie hard, but splendid fielding prevented them from a pass and an error by Catcher Dooin feated Philadelphia this afternoon in the hits in three innings. Plank's pitching longest game of the season in the National league, it requiring fifteen innings was the feature. Philadelphia defeated to decide the contest. Philadelphia tied New York in the afternoon game by the score in the ninth by Magee and the score of 4 to 3. There were no fea-Deolan working a squeeze, the former tures. Morning game: scoring. Mathewson was so exhausted in Philadelphia . .303000010-7 trying to stretch a long drive into a triple in the tenth that he gave way to teenth on two-baggers by Doyle and Brockett, Sweeney and Blair,

Murray, Morning game: Score: New York000030000-3 10 0 Philadelphia . .002000200-4 3 0 of the Northwest. A number of other hiladelphia . .00000000000 3 2 New York000010002-3 , 8 2 minor additions were also made, and all Batteries-Wiltse and Schlei; Covelas-

innings. Second game: Minneapolis, 1; St. Paul. 0. Mathewson, Raymond and Schlei. Toledo, 0: Columbus, 8.

Pittsburg, July 5 .- Pittsburg shut our pire would not allow him to take his Denver, 1: Omaha, 2. base. Willis was strong in the afternoon game and he was given excellent supshown in the third inning, when the

par, Rowan, McLean and Roth.

ampbell and McLean.

Procedyn, July 5 .- Boston won the norning game by bunching hits on top game: Boston, 4: Philadelphia, 0. perate light near Patian, Jolo island, of Hunter's passes. White held the lo- New York, 5; Brooklyn, 3, vesterday, Jikiri the famous Moro out cals safe after the first inning. The game: New York, 2; Brooklyn, in the Fourth of July exercises at the law chief, was killed and his entire band fichting of McMillan and Coffey was the Circimati, 10; St. Louis, 2. was exterminated by detachments of reg. feature. Brooklyn wound up with Bos. game: Cincinnati, 13; St. Louis, 7.

> Brocklyn100000000-1 5 1 Batteries-White and Bowerman; R. H. E.

RAPID HEADWAY

Tournament Opens at Toledo. Been Taken Up for Consideration Has So Much Been Accomplished Within One Day's Time.

> Left to Be Done, and This Work Probably Will Be Completed Before Adjournment This Evening-That an Income Tax Amendment Be Submitted to the Various State Legislatures Is Provided for Unanimously.

Washington, July 5,-"Fourth of July" was a busy occasion in the senate Taft was the chief figure today in the today. The session was devoted in the celebration of the two hundred and fif-Detroit000100000-1 3 1 main to the consideration of the ad-Batteries-Craham and Criger; Killian, ministrative provisions of the tariff bill address to the people after a military and to the Brown resolution providing parade and a civic display, the presifor the submission of the question of an dent, finding a theme in the church in-Cleveland, July 5.—Cleveland defeated income tax to the legislatures of the fluence in the foundation of Norwich, Chicago in a twelve-inning game this various states, which, while not a part took occasion to express his views on morning. Falkenberg pitched splendid of the tariff bill, is so related to it as the liberty of religious belief.

ball after the first inning. Errors allowed Chicago to tie the score in the in connection with the bill. ninth. Flick drove in three runs, includ-Customs Court Feature Is Fought. The best fight of the day was made by Senator Rayner against the customs Cleveland .100010010001—4 12 3 Chicago ... 200000001000—3 9 1 court feature of the administrative amendment. He undertook to puncture Batteries-Falkenberg and Easterly; In the second game, Cleveland's first

which he set forth with much emphasis the declaration that the court would be run was the result of an error, while the found to be unconstitutional because, last three were counted on timely batwhile dealing with questions at common ting, Turner's batting, fielding and base law, it makes no provision for trial by jury, which he said every suitor under the common law has the right to de-Cleveland 000010120-4 9 2 mand. He sharply criticised Senator Aldrich, whom he frequently reminded Chicago011000000-2 5 4
Batteries—Rhondes and Easterly:

was not a lawyer and could not be ex-

pected to understand legal and constitutional questions. The provision was defended by number of Republican lawyers; but Mr. Root said he had not favored the crea-battle against the Iroquois, there were tion of the court. The provision occupied attention for about three hours and taken by the states of New York and ultimately was accepted without divi- Vermont, in celebration of the tereension, though not until it had been tenary of Champlain's discovery of the amended in accordance with Senator lake that bears his name. Governor Rayner's suggestion so as to exclude Hughes sketched briefly the objects of eriminal cases from its operation. The the celebration. Historical addresses proposed court is to consist of five were delivered by ex-Mayor Seth Low of members and it is intended to supersede New York and Judge Albert C. Barnes United States circuit courts in customs of Chicago, Slinton Scollard, of Clinton,

Little Left to Be Done.

Not since the tariff bill has come into the senate has so much been ac Batteries—Johnson and Street; Burch-sitting ended, a summary of the procomplished within a day. When the ceedings showed that there was very little left to be done. The principal item stiff to be considered is the tobacco tax, figures on which had not been completed by the committee when the

senate adjourned. Attention was given to the drawback feature to the bill, relative to which the finance committee made no recommen E. dation beyond striking out the house 3 prevision, which would have the effect of throwing the whole question into con-Batteries-Plank and Thomas; Lake, ference. In senate, however, several amendments were made, some of which were perfected at Senator McCumber's R. H. E. instance to satisfy the grain producers

Batteries-Bender and Thomas; Doyle the administrative features were dis-Income Tax Resolution Adopted, Early in the day, the income tax rseolution of Senator Brown, of Nebraska, was adopted. The resolution submits to the legislatures of the states an amendment to the Constitution providing that "congress shall have the to tax and collect taxes on incomes, from what ever source derived, without regard to any census or enumeration There were three hours of debate over this measure, the principal contest being over an amundment by Senator Bailey submitting the amendment to convention in the states, instead of the various state legislatures. The amendment was defeated, the division being largely dred and a boy Michael Ronyane, was

ment was adopted unanimously. Senator Aldrich hopes to have the bill passed tomorrow from the committee of the whole to the senate. In the senate proper it will receive brief attention, persons, and will then go to conference. The tobacco schedule will probably provoke considerable debate, and the chairman of the finance committee may be disappointed. Consideration of the bill i

BUILDING A TAFT MACHINE?

Secretaries Ballinger and Nagel Credited With Department Shake-Ups.

Washington, July 5 .- Some people in Washington profess to see political plans in the shake-up in executive departments. The two most anti-Rooseveltian members of the cabinet, Secretary Ballinger and Secretary Nagel, are credited with being active in the efforts to put in new men who will be under a sense of digation to the president.

It is asserted they are destined to be Boston, 6: Washington, 4.
Philadelphia, 5: New York, 2. Second that President Taft will have completed Manchuria. These powers declare that the laws affecting the right to reside in ery important men in the organization paign approaches. The president is insistent upon having efficient clerks and chiefs, and his cabinet officers are getting and of many who have become indifferent or are not earning the salary the gov ernment pays them,

and military parade.

PRESIDENT TAFT IN CONNECTICUT

Not Since the Tariff Bill Has Nation's Chief Executive the Central Figure in the Celebration of the Two Hundred and Fiftieth Anniversary of Norwich.

When the Sitting Ends, Little Is Finding a Theme in the Church Influence That Had to Do With the Foundation of the Town, He Takes Occasion to Express His Views on the Liberty of Religious Belief, Pleading That Every Man Should Be Allowed to Worship in His Own Way.

> Norwich, Conn., July 5 .- President owed to worship God in his own way.

The president declared that the American forefathers came to this country ostensibly to escape religious intolerance out as a matter of fact in order that they might follow out their own religious ideas in their own way and with a the provision, and made a long speech in large degree of intolerance toward any other form of belief, "We have passed beyond that now," said the president, "and are coming more and more to realize the right of the individual to worship

God as he may choose. Norwich, Conn., July 5 .- President laft and party left here at 10:50 o'clock onight for New York.

Lake Champlain's Tercentenary. Port Henry, N. Y., July 5 .- At the istoric old Crown Point, where three centuries ago Samuel De Champlain, with his Algonquin allies, engaged in begun today a week's ceremonies, under-

N. Y., read an original poem.

POLO CUP COMES BACK. American Team Wins the Second and

Deciding Match in England. London, July 5.-The Meadowbrook po lo team won the second match played here today for the American polo cup, eight to two. The first game, played June 23, was won by the Americans, who

y their victory today secured the trophy for America.

INCREASES HIS OWN SCORE. World's Champion Athlete Martin J. Sheridan Wins Nine of Ten Events.

New York, July 5 .- Martin J. Sheridan, of the Irish-American Athletic chub, the world's best all-around athlete, increased his famous score of 7,130 1/2 to 7,385 in the all-around championship contest of the Amateur Athletic union today. Sheridan won nine of the ten events on the all-around program. His only opponent-Theodore L. Matsukes, of the West Side Y. M. C. A., New York -took the tenth and last event, the onemile run, easily. In the pole vault for height, Sheridan distinguished himself by

clearing the bar at ten feet, nine inches. IS CHARGED WITH MURDER. Emil Victor, a South Dakota Farmhand, Held Under Suspicion.

Aberdeen, S. D., July 5 .- Emil Victor, farmhand employed by John Monroe, of Rudolph, who was arrested Saturday night on suspicion of having murdered W. Christie, wife and daughter Milalong party lines. The Brown amend- today held to await the action of the courts, the coroner's jury expressing the opinion that "from the evidence presented to us, we believe that Emil Victor was implicated in the deaths of said

GEN. SIMON HAS CLOSE CALL. Ten Soldiers Killed in Wreck of the Presidential Train in Hayti.

however, near its finish in the senate. Port Au Prince, Hayti, July 5 .- General Antione Simon, president of Hayti, had a narrow escape from death in a serious railroad accident near Buedet last night. The presidential train collided with a freight train. Several cars were wrecked and ten soldiers were killed, while some others sustained injuries. The president was not hurt.

POWERS PROTEST TO CHINA.

Pekin, July 5,-Great Britain, Austria-Hungary and the United States have notified China that they do not recognize the preliminary agreement between Russia and China devised for the adminisinternational settlements in China must

originate with the treaty powers. FRANK SELEE DEAD.

Denver, July 5 .- Frank G. Selee, for weive years manager of the Boston Na-San Juan, P. L. July 5.—The Fourth tional league baseball club, and late At New York, Saturday, Yale won the of July celebration here today was manager of the Chicago Nationals, died the intercollegiate baseball championship marked by a series of sports and a civil here tonight at the Elks' home for consamptives.

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We hope that State Fire Warden Pierce is not, in the enthusiasms of his discussion of forest fire losses last year, overlooking plans to prevent possible occurred. losses during the present season.

The Evening Copper Journal says that the copper country is unanimous for Mr. Kerr and then chronicles the fact that it izing the running of electrical transmiscopper country candidate will announce himself within six months. How can believed that is is a preliminary to these apparently irreconcilable statements be reconciled?

Cornell swept up Wisconsin, Columbia, the company's mines. The company is Syracuse and Pennsylvania with the understood to own water powers capable same thoroughness with which old Har- of development to good purpose, and it vard disposed of Yale. Now if it were is perhaps strange that it, or some other possible to get Cornell and Harvard to- of the large mining corporations, has not gether we would have a national championship crew. But intercollegiate aquatics are not conducted that way.

The corporation tax went through the ter powers and in many parts of the senate swimmingly. It will be accepted country the electrification of the mining by the conferees and will be put through industry has been advanced to a high the house with no more difficulty than state of efficiency. Though there are attended its pasage by the senate. many potential water powers in Mar-Speaker Cannon and various house lead- quette county that await development, ers were in conference with President there is only one considerable plant of Taft in regard to the measure and the kind that is being operated-the agreed to expedite the task of making Marquette lighting plant. The fine earnit a law as much as they could. Thus ings of this plant are an impressive obit is as good as written in the statute ject lesson to other large consumers of books.

State Highway Commissioner Ely has taken hold of his new duties. Deputy Rogers, who did such excellent work under Mr. Earle, has been reappointed. Commissioner Ely says that he will not employ anyone to circulate good roads the Escanaba river, and besides much petitions in the counties, as was the policy of the previous administration. "I Menominee county a \$1,000,000 project do not desire to force something on the people that they do not want," he says, The scope of the water power develop- to serve. ment in the Soo is well known. Through counties in which good roads are needed out the upper peninsula are found fine the signers themselves. I promise a opportunities for developing great wathoroughly business administration and ter powers, and the day is doubtless not will devote all my time to the interests taken advantage of.

The next Marquette sitting of the fedaccused Ironwood bank officials, who Houghton county, for congress has been eastern end of the district? The west eral grand jury that will be convened tone of which indicates that the Journal in the late Congressman Shelden, the here September 7. The more that is will be one of Mr. Kerr's staunch and copper country had the honor for several years, and the iron country has been well learned about the condition of the Iron- aggressive supporters. Almost as inter- taken care of, for Mr. Young, the presbeen the misdeeds of the accused offi- ing Copper Journal's assertion, "upon successive terms. Therefore, if a change been the misdeeds of the accused officials. The former cashier, Larson, for good authority," that another copper be in line, if rotation of honors is to be total deposits of the institution. We which we are forced to conclude that to enter the arena of district politics, doubt whether there is anything in the copper country sentiment cannot be gressional race, and that is Hon. Geo. history of frenzied finance that can show unanimous in favor of Mr. Kerr. to the amount from which it was pos- in the highest terms of Mr. Kerr, saying He has a wide acquaintance in the pen-

of the seizure by Wisconsin game war the legislature and as a member of the ing Mr. Young, for he has done excellent governor of Vermont he went to the dens of a big shipment of venison killed state board of tax commissioners. In a Washington, and is to be promoted to in the upper peninsula last fall, largely biographical way it relates that Mr. the rivers and harbor committee, where flecked around him just as a friend by lower Michigan hunters. The venison Kerr was born in Ontario, May 24, 1873, he will have a rare opportunity of being was in shipment in Wisconsin territory and accompanied his parents to Lake of material assistance in shaping legisla to the homes of the hunters when Wisconsin game wardens exceeded their uated from the Lake Linden high school many important connecting waterways. rights, seized it and distributed it to in 1893, and then entered the law school When you have an excellent employe, it state institutions, while the unlucky at the University of Michigan. On his is a poor business policy to shelve him nimrods went home without any trophies return to the copper country he entered Mr. Young is an astute politician, and of their trips. They established the il- the law office of Hon, A. T. Streeter, when he decides that he has sufficient legality of the seizure, and then put in now judge of the Houghton circuit, and honors, then it will be time to figure on a claim against the railway company of late years has been prominent in his successor. The Pioneer Tribune is in because it allowed their venison to be Houghton county political affairs. taken. The settlement is on a basis of The Evening Copper Journal says: We doubt if he would make the race nue, has written a short composition wife, who was one of the lovely "Langtwenty-two cents a pound on the car- A complete canvass of the district has and invite a fight, should the district that is giving her quite a local reputa- horne girls," will entertain her comcasses, and it is said that it will cost been made by Mr. Kerr before he took that has so signally honored him show tion as a literary artist. During the patriots and other friends in London as the railway company \$3,500 to settle the this decisive step. What he found has indications that some of its equally well various claims. Most of the money will didacy has every prospect of success. ons of succeeding him. That time is composition on some subject of their be split between lower Michigan men.

Former Police Commissioner Bingham honor should next go to a copper councould be made than that of Hon. Geo. of New York has been succeeded by Wil- try man. Mr. Young has served his dis- P. McCallum of the Soo. We doubt i liam F. Baker, of Brooklyn, who is said triet well, and his reelection last fall, Mr. McCallum has ever given the matter to be a loyal McCarren man, though in with practically no opposition in the a thought, but when the crucial period convention, was a tribute to his faithful arrives in upper peninsula politics, he an interview following his appointment service. The copper country has stood might easily become one of the stronges he stated that he isn't a friend of Me- by the iron country candidate through candidates in the large field of aspir-Carren. Baker was first deputy com- all of his battles, and the big majorities ants that will inevitably come to the missioner under Bingham, and thus polled here have done much to secure his election. Now, the copper country should be well informed concerning po- calls upon the iron country to support SHARP RETORT TO A BACHELOR. lice conditions. His appointment is said its candidate. to have been a surprise to the Tammany | The statement that there is a sentichiefs, and if Baker is as loyal a Mc- ment in the iron country that the con- has made a sharp reply to a crusty Carren man as he is said to be it doubt- gressman who succeeds Mr. Young may bachelor who complained in a Baltimore less was, and not a pleasant one either, well be elected from the copper country paper that the average woman of today

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for the McCarren-Tammany feud is still Young is conceded to be even by those A MORNING PAPER PUBLISHED BY THE be to enforce the laws with due recog- ratio to the length of his service. The nition that ours is a metropolitan city, first two or three terms in congress are and to secure better work from patrol- a period of probation for the new memmen on beats." In other words, the new ber. He has little or no part in deterommissioner will not enforce the laws mining the drift of events. He is exliterally, but as he judges public opinion pected to respond to the call of the wants them to be enforced. McCarren is party whip and vote for measures redited with framing up the whole coup framed and approved by the ruling cohat resulted in Bingham's removal, and terie. If he is affable and docile he may ow Justice Gaynor, who fired the heavy get a public building or two, and on ouns against the former commissioner, the strength of this and other small is more prominently talked of as a recognition he can seek, and usually ob-Democratic candidate for mayor than tain, re-election, he was before this interesting incident

CONGRESSIONAL POLITICS.

ticeship has to be gone through by all except most unusual members. It's in-As noted in The Mining Journal's news evitable in the congressional scheme of columns, an ordinance has been intro-things. Mr. Young has served through duced in the Negaunee council author- it and passed beyond it. He is now re garded as a man whose counsel is of has it on good authority that another sion lines through that city by the value and whose personality carries Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company and it is weight. In short, he is entering on the period of his greatest usefulness to his the carrying out of an important power district and the state. The dominant project, which has in contemplation subinfluence of the east in congress can be stituting electrical for steam power at attributed more to the practice by eastern districts and states of retaining rep before this time moved to develop these advance sources of cheap power. Electricity is

> far the cheapest power that can be utilized when it can be developed from warecting the affairs of congress, while the districts and states that are making constant changes have a succession of members who never get beyond the kin-Thus while the iron country may subscribe to the opinion that the man who ome from the copper country, it also believes that is is highly inexpedient for leader. the copper country or any other part of

the upper peninsula to bring forward a power in the advantages of utilizing the candidate next year, and believes that water powers. Marquette county is bethe district should be permitted to reap press wish that your band should play hind other counties of the upper peninsome of the advantages that will accrue sula in this matter. In Delta county to it because of Mr. Young's present adthe Escanaba traction system, and the vantageous position in the house growing lighting system as well, are operated out of his six years continuous service. by current from a water power plant on The Twelfth district may well begin to copy the practice that has made certain genaut. electricity is sold to other consumers. In eastern districts such a potent influence in congress—that of retaining able men is under way on the Menominee river. in congress as long as they are willing

A MANISTIQUE VIEW. Mr. Angus W. Kerr of Laurium, it is far distant when most of them will be reported, has congressional aspirations, and may decide to contest Congressman Young's einch on the job, next year. If the fates decide that Young is serving his last term, and that he must be suc-The candidacy of Angus W. Kerr, of ceeded by some other patriotic citizen. have been held pending the submission formally announced by the Hancock end had the honor for many years and of the cases against them to the fed- Evening Copper Journal in an article the will not have a candidate in the field; wood bank, the worse appear to have esting as this announcement is the Even- ent incumbent, has been elected for four instance, is now asserted to have em- country candidate for congress will be seriously considered. There is one man bezzled \$200,000, or a full third of the announced within six months, from at the Soo that would, should be decide P. McCallum. He is well schooled in a ratio of stealings so large compared The Evening Copper Journal speaks politics, is brilliant, honest and eloquent. that it is impossible to pick the slightest insula as well as in the state and that he is one of the coming men of the state flaw in his record. It reviews his work is conceded by many. However, we Finis has been written in the story as prosecutor of Houghton county, in doubt the wisdom of the party in shelvfavor of Mr. Young as long as he shall be a candidate, and will support him. There is an opinion in the iron country not ripe at the present time, but if the own choosing as well as the copper country that the time should come, no better selection

pleyed as a stenographer in Baltimore, needs qualification. The iron country is a vain, shallow creature who makes herself ridiculous by "painting, powderis not unappreciative of the support Mr. ing and slavery to hideous fashions." Young has been given in Houghton and Miss Shaw writes as a "country girl," the adjoining counties, and probably and she starts by telling the grumbling heerfully subscribes to the opinion that critic of her sex that "bachelors are in- sleep sitting up, and for six weeks be Dalton, Mass. crior to the majority of women of the slept in a chair. Lawton had a cousin when some other man than Mr. Young present day." She believes that the Mrs. W. E. Hoever of Auburn, who also is sent to congress he should be elected "wnite lights of a large city" have blind had an advanced case of Bright's Dis- he will spend his vacation. Maybe that from that populous and prosperous re- ed him to the superiority of women and case. She had been tapped three times question will be decided for him. gion. That, however, is a different thing continues: "I will invite this mistaken when she heard of Fulton's Ecnal Combachelor to take a day in the broad open pound and made a fine recovery. This from the proposition that a copper country, where he will find girls whose interested Lawton in the treatment and try man should replace Mr. Young in lives are as pure and healthful as the it resulted in his recovery also, * * Dr. Leonhardt's Internal Pile Remedy the next congress, when the advantages air they breathe; girls who have no time He is a Mason, member of Excelsion of continued terms' service have begun for the extreme and artificial style of lodge, and many members will recollect to give him increased weight and influ- home, and whose pleasures are of the thought they would be called on to pass successful in all but 2 per cent. ence in the house of representatives. As simple kind rather than the glaring him over." far as we are acquainted with it, opinion amusements of the city. These country Parties desiring to know more of this the fact that it is an internal remedy. In the iron country strongly favors Mr. girls would prefer to settle down in a treatment can get full literature by ad the cause of piles is internal, and it is little cottage, with contentment and dressing the John J. Fulton Company, too much to expect to cure piles with Young's retention in the house for an happiness surrounding them, rather than San Francisco, Cal. in a Fifth avenue mansion. My short This attitude is held because of no nar- experience of city life has taught me in your city of our agent-The Stafford Sold for \$1, under guarantee by The For Little Lake, Carlsbend, Marrow sectionalism, but because it is ob- that men, by their flattery and admira- Drug Co,

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> "Not at all," was the reply, usin was no military man-in fact he was never even interested in matters military. Nevertheless it was his ex t his funeral. The leader was surprised and flattered,

s that so?" he asked "Yes," responded the other. "He said wanted everybody in Omaha to be sorry that he died."-San Francisco Ar-

Fisk's Price of Lies.

James Fisk, Jr., had been a peddle on his boyheod days through Ne ingland towns. His father was a ped tler and James had been brought up that life, absorbing all the bluff, nery and flashy display characteristic of the raveling vendors of Yankee notions and sloped to a perfect system. It may aid of Fisk that he had been a princ f peddlers and his wagon was spectact ar in appearance, being painted in th ell groomed horses that always attract a large crowd of rural admirer

A story of an incident of the days then he was traveling with his father lustrates Fisk's standards of moral hon ty. An old woman charged Fisk, St all having misrepresented the value d quality of a piece of calico, sold at to cents a yare

Well, now," said Fisk, Jr., "I don't ink father would tell a lie for 12 ats, though he might tell eight of 'er r a dollar. dames Jr., had graduate or a peddler to a merchant and had cumulated \$64,000 when he came to Vall street in 1865, —Moody's Magazine

Nothing in the Name.

Senator Carrol S. Page of Vermont. his from the rural districts walked in "Covernor," inquired the friend from he country, "who are all these little

Little Girl's Composition.

Webster school, on lower St. Croix ave. square, London, for six weeks. So his LEAVES BIG BAY

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ng to be generally known,

rancisco Bulletin, June 22d, 1968; "The recovery is reported of Mr. Z. wealthy admirers follows. sco, . The case is especially interesting

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niled. Then she laughed. Then *************** he showed it to the other teachers in the Webster school and they all laughed It got at the last to Miss Murphy, the principal, and she realized that it was oo good to lose and has been quietly passing it around among her friends

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'He said: God we die." "And the little girl got up and said: By God, you lose the apple pie," "-Du uth Herald.

"So next Sunday she went to church

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An Apartment House Appetizer. One of those miserable rainy night st week," said the Harlemite, "when I stered the house I was greeted with strong odor of friend onions, and being t and bungry I sniffed with approx

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"then, go ever and sit between Jac!

A Case for Sympathy,

Two matrons of a certain western cit. bose respective mannimonal venture d not in the first instance prove alto ther satisfactory, met at a woman's th one day, when the first matron of

'Hattie, I met your 'ex.' dear old om, the day before yesterday. We dired noteh of you. As that so?" asked the other matron.

Did he seem sorry when you told him my second marriage 'Indeed, he did: and said so most

'Honest! He said he was extremely ery, though, he added, he didn't know man personally."-Lippincott's,

ABOUT PROMINENT PEOPLE.

Anna A. Rogers in the current issue of the Atlantic Monthly takes the Ameri-"They are little pages."

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Waldorf Astor has rented Premier As. For Munising Junction. nd a pupil in the fifth grade of the quith's private residence in Cavendish

Mortimer Durand, formerly British When Ebba's teacher read her story ambassador at Washington, is running with Waldorf Astor on the Conservative ticket. This is the first time in years Leaves Gwinn that a retired ambassador has been a candidate for parliment.

Miss Majorie Gould, George Jay For Little Lake ... That chronic Bright's Disease is now Gould's daughter, having made her debut ing cured by treatment that reduces in New York and London, is being show- Leaves Gwinn uflammation in the kidneys is begin-ered with invitations in Paris. She met many people at Frederick Townsend We copy the following from the San Martin's tea, in the Bois de Boulogne, Wherever she goes a train of titled or

Mrs. W. M. Crane, wife of the Massa ne to the fact that books declare chron- chusetts senator, has a collection of Bright's Disease incurable and five plants and flowers brought from the For Harvey, Mangum, Yalmer, New ity physicians had passed on and diag. Holy Land by Edward Everett Hale and nosed the case. The usual symptoms presented to her by the author of "The found in extreme cases were reported Man Without a Country" shortly before excessive dropsy, enlarged heart and his death. The collection is in a corner owards the last the patient could only of the garden of the Crane estate near

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ITS GOLDEN JUBILEE.

St. Ignatius' Parish at Houghton to Cele- Ladder Slips-One Man Is Killed, While brate July 31 and Aug. 1.

The Catholic parish of St. Ignatius, of Houghton, will be fifty years old July injured was the result of an accident in 31, and Rev. A. J. Rezek, the pastor, B shaft of the Champion mine Saturday is preparing to celebrate the anniversary morning. As the men were descending with imposing and solemn ceremony, the ladderway, George Gionelli, a miner The celebration will occur July 31, which attempted to follow them with a ladis Saturday, and Aug. I, which is Sun- der, which he was to take to a stope day. The program is still in prepara- His plan was to lower the ladder ahead tion, but Father Rezek yesterday gave of him as he went down the ladderway out its general plan. but before he had started the ladder

Father Rezek will celebrate high mass slipped from his grasp and slid down the the morning of the actual anniversary, path. Its velocity was increased as it Saturday. Rt. Rev. Frederick Eis, bish- fell so that it was with terrific force op of the diocese of Sault Ste. Marie that it struck three of the miners. and Marquette, will celebrate pontifical John Ruzik was knocked from the ladhigh mass Sunday morning, and Rev. der, suffering a fractured skull and Fr. Rosswinkel, S. J., of Milwaukee, will breaking his neek. He was about forty preach the sermon. Father Rosswinkel's two years of age and was a married presence will be particularly appropriate, man. He leaves a wife and one child in s he is a member of the Society of Austria, William Holmund and Frank Jesus, the Jesuits, of which St. Igna- Kinkala received serious injuries. tins of Loyola, for whom this church is named, was the founder. He is a pulpit orator of distinction and power and his presence will add to the impressivenes Methodis! Gathering at Electric Park of the aniversary ceremonies. In the evening of Sunday at solemn vespers Rt. Rev. J. J. Fox, bishop of Green Bay, will pontificate. This is as far as the held at Electric Park by the Methodist arrangements for the celebration have Episcopal church, July 14, 15, 16 and 17, gone. In addition to Bishops Eis and will be the first and most distinctive Fox Father Rosswinkel, the church will gathering of the kind in northern Michibe honored by the presnee of Most Rev. gan. It will be marked by brilliant ad-Archbishop S. G. Messmer of Milwan-dresses given by noted divines and lee

History of the Parish,

The village of Houghton was incorporated Nov. 4, 1861, but four years testants and Catholies alike. For some conference a year ago; Dr. C. B. Mitch time previously to 1858 the venerable ell of Chicago, and others. The pro-Father Jacker, of the mission at L'Anse, went to Houghton at intervals to mintle village. After 1861 he went regularly address, the invocation, etc. The follow once a month. Steps to build a church ing is the program for the other days. were not taken until 1858, and on Sept. 3 of that year Bishop Baraga, the ecclesigstic whose name is more prominently cago will speak on the subject, "The associated with the uper peninsula than Original Idiot, any other, except Father Marquette, 4 p. m.-Concert by C. & H. band. came to Houghton with Father Jacker. Sp. m, Address by Dr. Mitchell; sub-The bishop held a conference with prom- ject, "The Prize Winners," inent Catholic men, and it was decided to build a church which would serve the Catholics of both Houghton and Han- Homer E, Stuntz of New York in a concock. Michael Finnegan, father of J. T. ference on religious work. Finnegan of the present day, personally saw all the Catholics of the two villages Saw in Ireland," Bishop Joseph E. Berand asked them to attend a meeting to ry of Buffalo, be held at the school house on Sunday, Sept. 5, 1858. At the mass that day Bishop Baraga gave the sacrament of "The Sepoy Mutiny in India." confirmation in Houghton.

Rev. A. J. Rezek's History of the Diocese of Sault Ste, Marie and Marquette contains a fac simile of the authority given by Bishop Baraga for the building of the first church and its attached list of donors. The total collection was \$630.50, the nucleus of the fund which has resulted in the present splendid edifice. The church was begun and try. In the morning Bishop Berry will completed in 1859 and on July 29 Bishop preach at the Laurium church, and Dr. Baraga came to dedicate it. This cere-Baraga came to dedicate it. This cere-Bruntz at Lake Linden. In the evening. Dr. Stuntz at Lake Linden. In the evening. Dr. Stuntz will be at the Calumet church 190e. which date is to be commemorated in and Bishop Berry will occupy the pulpit 1908. The first parish priest was Rev. Fr. of the Hancock church, the forthcoming celebration.

D. O'Neil. He was succeded by Father Jacker, later by Fr. Andelschek and finally Father Jacker came to Houghton from L'Anse to become resident pastor. in the Croation church at Calumet. The 1963. 1864, and since that time the parish has had nineteen pastors, including the somewhere in the neighborhood of \$3,000.

Assuming that the December declara somewhere in the neighborhood of \$3,000. present pastors, Rev. A. J. Rezek, who took charge Nov. 6, 1895. To Father Rezek is due the building of the present splendid church. This was begun in lood of \$1,500, so that the organ is June, 1898, and in 1899 the basement nearly paid for. Another outing will temporary church in October of that veny. The basement had cost \$10,000, When the organ is installed, dedicatory record is now as follows: and two-thirds of this was paid off at exercises will be held. the dedication. Father Rezek then organized and carried out to completion COPPER COUNTRY CELEBRATIONS. a gigantic fair which netted \$8,500. A similar fair was held, with almost and it was decided to complete the Baraga to Rockland, celebrations were 1964 2.00 church. It was begun in 1901 and com- held. Calumet, Hancock, Hubbell. 1903 The occasion was made memorable also eagle scream and the welkin ring. by the ordination of Rev. W. B. Stahl, son of Joseph Stahl of this parish. The property of St. Ignatius' church includes the church building, the old church, the rectory, the convent school and the home of the Sisters of St. Agnes, who have charge of the school,

ITALIANS ATTEND INVITATIONS.

The general committee in charge of the Italian celebration at Calumet, July village officials and a large number of private citizens are among those who are and will be favored. A special committee will visit the officials of the different mines this week. The object is to try to arrange so that the Italian miners may be able to get away from trip of some months to Europe, printheir work Saturday, July 10. finctive badges have been ordered for the different Italian societies, and each organization will appear in its own uni-

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CHATAUOUA ASSEMBLY. Offers Fine Program.

ACCIDENT AT THE CHAMPION.

Two Receive Injuries.

One man killed and two others

The big assembly or chatauqua to be tures from all parts of the country and by the singing of one of the largest and post trained choirs ever organized in this district. The Calumet & Heela band has previously to that time a school had been built at the southwest corner of Portage and South streets. This school was used for religious services by Protestants and Catholics alike. For some church during the M, E, Detroit district gram will open the night of July 14 with a band concert and probably an

-Thursday, July 15-2:30 p. m.-Dr. C. B. Mitchell of Chi

-Friday, July 16-

10:30 a. m.-Informal address by Dr 2:30 p. m.—Address, "What a Tramp

4 p. m.—Band concert. 8 p. m.-Dr. H. E. Stuntz, Address on

-Saturday, July 17-10:30 a. m.-Address by Bishop Ber ry; "Ministers of Sunshine and Sense." 4 p. m.-Band concert. 8 p. m .- Winning Under Fire." Ad

Sunday, July 18, the visiting ministers and speakers will occupy pulpits of To illustrate the improved position of Methodist churches in the copper counthe nine we have prepared the follow-

INSTALLING PIPE ORGAN.

A large pipe organ is being installed 1904. Father Jacker's pastorate terminated in organ originally cost \$2,500 and when 1902. splendid church. This was begun in hood of \$1,500, so that the organ is had been completed and roofed over so be given sometime during August, and

The copper country celebrated the 1906 pleted in 1902, so that it was dedicated Painesdale, Baraga, Rockland, Redridge, 1902 by Bishop Eis on Aug. 10 of that year. Beacon Hill, South Range, all made the The celebrations had the usual features with Calumet offering a racing 1898 natinee at the Laurium Driving Park.

HANCOCK COUNCIL MEETING.

The regular meeting of the Hancock ity council, scheduled for the first Monday in each month, will be held this evening. The council will have a number of matters to consider. The revised plans for the West Hancock fire hall

cipally at German watering places. George O'Donnell, who recently returned to Houghton from the West, seriously ill, died Sunday morning at the some of John Needham, West Houghton. The funeral will be held tomorrow. The deceased is survived by a widow and

and take notice quicker than the discovery that another widow is on the the last fifty feet water has been found

run under the point where sinking is going on. The Superior & Globe property lies properly in what is known a the silver district, and good percentages of this metal shoud be found in the or in this section of the Yuma ledge,

MICHIGAN.

Although there had been some talk of Michigan's recently discovered lode during the semi-annual divided of the called the North amygdaloid, is steadily baccola to \$5, the declaration of \$4, or strengthening its position as a source of the same as was declared six months rock supply for the nell. It has not ye igo was not sarprising, says the Poston been opened extensively enough to sen-Financial News. The Calumet & Heela a large tonnage, but in the drift east of will receive from the latest dividend the adit a stope has been opened that it \$129 084 on the 32,271 shares which the supplying an unusual amount of rock company now owns as compared with considering the limited amount of open \$90,684 on the 33,671 shares owned oe- ing that has been done on the lode, which fore the purchase of the 9606 from the amounts to less than 260 feet each way Bigelow interests last winter. It may from the adit. No steps have been tak of interest to state that of the 596,120 en toward sinking, and none is in in shares of other companies which the mediate contemplation. Above the adi alnue! & Heela owns, representing a tevel there is an average of probably otal capitalization of \$27,624,425, the 160 feet of rock to surface, with a secola is the only company from which much as 200 feet in places, and this the parent company receives any divi "back" extends for a length of about dend; and the Osceola acreage comprises | 1,966 feet within the Michigan boundary on: 2 120 out of a total of over 66,000 At depth the extension of the lode wil be a great deal more, the direction of Osceola will produce 25,000,000 paunds the boundary lines permitting gradually of copper this year, or about 3,800,000 greater length of drifts as depth is at more than in 1968. As the company has tained.

SAVING OUR RESOURCES.

will not be lower than that figure. It Railroads to Aid the Committee ost the company 10.5 cents to produce on Conservation. in 1908, but the richest copper was not

Their Interest Due to Great Amount of Coal Used by Them; Total for a Year Estimated at 200,000,000 Tons—Precautions to Be Taken Against Waste of Fuel and Timber and Protective Coatings Are to Be Used to Save Iron and Steel Structure -Trees to Be Planted in Sections of LandWhich Will Permit

Washington, July 5,-A plan by which of 11.72 cents per pound, and in that year the net profits were only \$15,472. in the conservation movement is on which compares with a ten-cent cost this foot. This announcement comes from year and net profits close to \$1,000,000 the headquarters of the conservation movement in the United States, the joint committee on conservation in this city The plan is the outgrowth of conference and correspondence between representa tives of leading railroads and the joint consmittee, which have been going or since early spring, but which only re 1,623,189 cently have been brought into definite

Some idea of the importance of the plan may be gained from the fact that the preliminary negotiations on the part of the railroads have been carried on by epresentatives of the American Railway Engineering and Maintenance of Way association. Attention was also given the snoject of conservation at the recent meeting of the American Railway Mas ter Mechanics' association, at Atlanta City. The enormous amount of timbe and iron used by the railroads, as well that the first mass was said in this it is expected that after that event the With the past week's declaration of \$4 as the great amount of coal consumed by organ will be entirely free of debt. a share, the Osceola company's dividend them, make the proposed plan one of greatest magnitude. For instance, Presi den Vanohn of the American Railway 8 777,200 Master Mechanics' association says that 192,300 every year the railroads burn 200,000,000 1.249,950 tons of coal,

The plan as now agreed on between 384,000 the conservation committee and the rail 192,300 reads provides a systematic arrangement by which the joint committee is to giv: the radroads suggestions as to how the 576,900 various railway systems can put conser 571,200 vation policies into effect. The associa-277,250 caliroads take active steps toward carry 2,263,500 ing out these suggestions.

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Houghton from an extended trip to Boston.

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The conservation committee of the trail of the man she has spotted for in sufficient quantities to run a hoist railroad association has also asked for engine should the owners wish to use advice as to how a reduction in railroad engine should the owners wish to the ladvice as to how a requestion in rational it for that purpose. In sinking the 350 expenses may be brought about by the but every detail of this literary branch make known their explanation of the changed. The old law remains. Other BEWARE OF CINTMENTS FOR CATARRH of these was on the 150 foot level and as to the importance of encouraging in the complain of of these was on the 150 foot level and as to the importance of encouraging in was about seven feet wide. The other the coal territory served by them the use brilliant results and especially after placed by the country upon the develop- the intention of that committee have been feet wide. The other the coal territory served by them the use brilliant results and especially after placed by the country upon the develop- the intention of that committee to re-

The railroad association, through its onservation committee, has likewise invired as to the extent of saving in imber through the use of sawed instead f hewn ties. They also make importent inquiries as to the prolongation of life of the steel and fron used in their cridges and other constructions, All hese inquiries the committee on conservation has undertaken to answer, and it will be a matter of only a short time until the suggestions are in the hands of he chief engineers of all the great railoads in the United States.

The conservation committee of the railroad association says it will "place itself at the service of the joint commit tee on conservation in endeavoring t get from the railroads such definite data is to the consumption of ties and lum ber and fuel as may be desired," and that it "is prepared to investigate and report as may be desired by the join ominittee on conservation as to the pos ibilities of substitution of other ma erials for ties and lumber." This offer regarded by the joint committee as ne of great importance,

On account of the magnitude of the an it is probable that all of the forty tate conservation commissions appoint d by the governors will be asked to oir in helping earry it ent. "The com pittee will be glad," Mr. Baldwin of the ailroad association says, "to co-operate with any of the national or state organi ations in its efforts to obtain this in ormation, or further the work of th commission in any way in its power that ay be outlised by the joint committee n conservation, and holds itself at the ommittee's service antil further in

The joint committee on conservation s at work with other large organizations epresenting other important phases of ational industry,

WOMEN OF FINANCE SELDOM A SUCCESS

Florence Spencer a Rarity-This New Yorker Has a Very Extensive Knowledge of Business Affairs.

royal treasury, asked naively, "Then general popularity lately enjoyed why don't you make some?"

indeed a dismal science. never understood it, have never cared Progressives have suffered through to understand it. When Jay Gould died out the whole fight they have been makthe railroads of the country are to take the world was startled to hear that his ing by reason of the fact that they laughter, Helen, knew her Poor's Manual of Railroads as well as any stock- White House. The president has been en of the country will be made the chief fined to railways. It did not extend to schedules and has steadfastly refused Aldrich-Payne bill is the charge made the wide field of industrial corporations, to assist the radical element in the senof government indebtedness, of domestic are or do anything that could offend the and foreign exchange, of letters of credit, old line crowd. The progressive element has just reached Washington. The of trusteeships, etc., etc.

Florence Spencer.

But there is now a young woman in New York city who embraces a very extensive scope of finance. She is not do the right thing and would gid when most the bidness cate in the bill. 150 only a rarity in that respect, but in the only a rarrity in that respect, but in the every respect of being the chief of a financial ever the cause seemed to him good, per cent, is made to fall upon the very library. The term "financial librarian" Further, the veto superstition, induslibrary. The term "financial librarian" inevitably conjures up a bloodless being, think that the president was simply cents a dozen yards, and are used for wrinkled face; white, unkempt hair; quite deaf; a harsh voice; a man neither

good everywhere except in the instance of the librarian of the National City bank of New York. Miss Florence Spencer—that is her name—despite her general popular support they would just as the senate was about to adjourn, stately height, is young-she is in the early twenties-and very attractive. Those large dark eyes look as if they read Shelly and Tennyson and Swinburne, instead of Adam Smith and Ricardo and John Stewart Mill; read periodicals of polite literature, instead of have been entitled. the Economist and the Financial Chronicle; read the literary and music and

558,450 tion for its part undertakes to have the lady will convince you to the contrary; will assure you that she is an encyclopedia of financial information. You will also notice that in having steeped her-88,005,150 ready submitted a conservation plan self in financial literature she has not This plan is now in the hands of A. S. sacrificed a single womanly attribute nor

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On account of the will be presented. The coal investigating committee will make its report. A length meeting is looked for.

COPPERDOM BREVITIES.

To present and their attention. So that Americans will be present and their called to this fact, invitations are being sent out. The local press, mine officials, village officials and a large number of committee of the fact the drift is driving toward the committee says:

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> The discrete tions, the same big vein that has already been tapped by the Big Johnny, Doheriy With this end in view, the railroad served. The National City is the larger than the same rate as imposed on the and Yuma mines runs through the Su- conservation committee has asked for est bank in the country. Its loans are and has tended to destroy confidence in highest class of machine-made laces, up perior & Globe property. Sinking be specific suggestions as to the best meth- according the heaviest; necessarily its the executive's earnestness for tariff re- to 150 per cent, the duty being higher gan on the Superior & Globe shaft about ods that should be used by the railroads interests are wide and fluctuating; so vision. The result may be to force the as the cest of the lace diminishes, three months ago and has since been in the prevention and control of forest that these compilations alone are a limlone at an average rate of about 100 fires. The conservation committee has itless task. There is a complete record worse shape than was expected, since nance committee in regard to these ar one child, who live in Houghton. His feet per month. A single-drum gasolene presented an outline of this work, and of 70,000 corporations. Lists of the se-Nothing causes a young widow to sit
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sure of the political prestige he has lost By sitting idly by, they think, he failed only through a veto of the pending to give aid or comfort to the section of tariff bill is the opinion which is trankly expressed by several of the best obser-New York, July 5.—There have been vers in congress. They assert that the great stateswomen. Women of today are presidential prestige, already seriously among the most ardent students of practimated by the Mactivity of the execuical science. Business women of emi- tive during the formation of the sched- to these insinuations, the charge being sence throughout the world are many, ules, has received a staggering blow from The heads of the largest mercantile est the corporation tax incident. The executhat as yet it is impossible to say with ablishments in Paris and Berlin, as well tive interpretation of the meaning of is of one in Chicago, are women. But this incident, according to them, is mak- ally do in his relations with congress on vomen as financiers have never been dis- ing no headway whatever in the counlinguished. Cleopatra was a failure in try at large. On the contrary, Mr. Taft's sons who have a lingering hope of some trictly money matters. Queen Elizabeth action in hatching the corporation tax new alliance on the part of the execuleit financial affairs to her ministers, scheme in conjunction with the old-line tive as soon as he discovers the true Maria Theresa was utterly lost in the leaders in the senate is strengthening position of the conservatives. But there ntricacies of finance. Catherine of Rus- the so-called "progressives," and the are now only a limited number of legissia knew the value of a soldier far bet- latter assert that at no time through- laters who still cling to this belief once er than the worth of a rouble. Marie out the whole controversy have they so widely entertained. Antoinette—Maria Theresa's daughter—been as strong as they are at the pres-when told there were no francs in the ent moment. This they ascribe to the the president—a popularity which has Save in the purely journalistic case of waned, according to them, very percepda Tarbell, finance for women has been tible since the income-corporation tax They have manipulation was first undertaken.

could get no aid or comfort from the Washington, July 5.- That the wom as soon as he could find an opportunity, by the association: f manners nor of conversation.

This conventional conception holds was never the slightest basis for this tion by the finance committee of the bill belief, but the fact that it was widely to tax corporation incomes, and while entertained has operated to prevent the that matter was engaging the attention progressive senators from receiving the of the senate almost exclusively, and otherwise have had. have been obliged to work entirely on known as paragraph 345% for the sole their own responsibility, not only fail. ourpose, as he stated, of having it printing to get executive recognition, but el for consideration, which increased the likewise deprived of the aid from the duty on laces. At his request the

According to the senate conservatives, "Saturday, June 26, Mr. Aldrich effered the incorporation of the new tax in the a very different amendment, although drama column instead of the financial pages of the daily newspapers.

A few minutes talk with the young bill. Conservatives regard this assur. ance, which they claim to have received, which was manifestly misleading. This Under her direction the financial liobliged to sign the bill when it reaches plated increase. For instance, as recent

White House officials and other friends "The lace paragraph has been agreed to Miss Spencer has assistants of course, of the administration have not failed to in both senate and house and will not be was about seven feet wide. The other than the best service of the control and campolitation of the minimum and the control and

party are not the ones who elected Mr. laft, nor those who have stood for the campaign pledges made by him when a candidate. They urge with vigor that it would have been easy for the presi-New York, July 5.—The Washington dent, by merely indicating a preference, correspondent of the Journal of com- to have turned quite a number of votes on any proposition he wished and thus That President Taft can regain a meat to have completely remade the tariff. the party which put him into office and thereby guaranteed the failure of the liberal tariff revision to which he had given his support. Thus far there has been no answer from the White House passed over in silence. It is pointed out definiteness what the president will finother matters, and there are a few per

> TARIFF HITS THE WOMEN. Very High Rate on Laces and Embroideries-Is Made as Much as 150 Per Cent by a Senate Amendment.

oroker. But her knowledge was con- deaf to appeals for help in lowering the victims of the tariff increases in the have not been able to draw upon their charge is based on the increases in the full strength with the people at large textile schedules. The particular action because there has been a very general now criticised relates to cheap laces, in and widespread feeling on the part of which President Ruser of the association do the right thing and would aid where ment the highest rate in the bill, 150 triously stimulated, has led some to the European market at less than two eager to hurl the bill back upon congress under garments. The story is thus told

Therefore they Mr. Aldrich offered an amendment to be country to which they would otherwise paragraph was printed without being

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City Brevities

siting relatives Ed Lavigne will leave today to spend

Mark Elliott, of Virginia, Minn., spent Fourth with his family here Philip Heffernan, of Duluth, spent the

ourth with relatives in the city. Postmaster Lang, of Calumet, was the nest of John D. Mangum Sunday. Miss Ida Jackson has returned from

visit with relatives in the West. Miss Pearl E. LeVeque left for Minapolis last night, to visit friends. Mrs. Charles Line of Menominee is in

er brother, Charles. ing at the home of Captain C. D. Blanhard, Spruce street.

H. L. Kaufman, of Cleveland, and Daniel Kaufman, of Detroit, are spending a few days in the city. Roy Young, of Lake Linden, spent

arents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Young. Mr. and Mrs. David D. Mee and grandaughter, Miss Gladys, are visiting with heir daughter, Mrs. Raymond Fox. Mrs. Charles Stewart and daughter, Merle, of Clinton, Ia., are visiting at

the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. The regular July meeting of the common council will be held this evening, of the Royal opera of Stockholm, Lik

nce are expected to come up.

The Presbyterian church will be ope Il day today, and it is requested that ill ladies who have dishes at the church call for them during the day, as any

sectedly spent most of Saturday at awson, when they by mistake got off versatility of genius. But unlike the he train that was to take them to last two mentioned singers, her immedirinceton. In the afternoon, they were ate predecessors at the Stockholm opera aken to Princeton on a freight train.

A. T. Roberts a Director-Alten T toberts has been elected a director of be Marquette National bank to success ames E. Sherman, who has resigned bese of other work rendering it impos

am defeated the Marquette second at the prison vesterday forenoon fter ten innings of play, the final score ng 9 to 8. The game was an ex ng one from beginning to end, and ed of exceptional interest to the pris-

Died at the Prison-Peter Collins d sixty-four, died in the branch prishospital Saturday afternoon, followg an illness of several months, of can Seattle July 30 to Aug. 2. Herr Osca r of the throat, Collins was sent to is an artist of rare accound prison from Emmett county last No. rising fame. A born athlete and o aber, and had been ailing most of the prepossessing stage appearance, be com-

Accused of Theft-Charles Pellissie arrested by Officer Remortel last ing, as he alighted from the Birch n, on a warrant sworn out by Claude galls, of Birch, charging him with hav taken \$13 from the cash drawer at e hotel in that village, yesterday. It likely that he will be arraigned to

To Take Yachting Trip-Rev. Bates G Burt left for Sault Ste, Marie vesterday morning, where he was to join Mrs Burt, and with Mr, and Mrs, Ferguson and Miss Emily Osborn, they will enjo a two weeks' cruise on Chase Osborn's eacht. The route mapped out is through Little Race Suicide Therehe Canadian channel down the lower st. Mary's river and around Drummond's

ounds, all of which had been caught ith a hook and line in Lake Superior, etween Granite point and the mouth o he Yellow Dog river. The largest of Milk Tests in Progresshe speckled trout weighed four pounds.

Yacht Anona Here-The private yacht nona, owned by Mrs. T. D. Buell, of sions, weddings, birthday parties, din Detroit, was tied up at Spear's dock ner parties, on shore notice. Of course, yesterday, where she coaled and was put in condition to continue her cruise around Lake Superior. The yacht is the state dairy department to make one of the largest and best equipped private pleasure craft that ever tied up in the Marquette barker and and a superior of the tests. The young man makes trips about the city and county each foremore mathematical and the county of the tests. in the Marquette harbor, and many went to the docks to see the vesel, although no one was allowed on board. Mrs. Buell and family are on the boat and will go from here to Houghton and Du-luth, returning to the Soo along the Albert Kern of Peshtigo, showed the high

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Of the match timber was brought to Menominee from points outside of the city. The plant was closed some time ago. The location is ideal for manufacturing purposes.

NO INJURIES REPORTED

Fourth in Marquette Marked by N Loss of Life, Limb or Property.

The Fourth passed off very quietly in Marquette, and up to a late hour last night, no accidents had been reported at either of the hospitals. Somewhat t Miss Dorothy Cheverton is in the city, the surprise of the department, no fires were reported during the three days' celebration. The down town streets of the cit

looked like a deserted village during th middle of the day, a large part of th resident population spending the holiday out of town. The celebrations a Michigamme, Gwinn and Birch all drey crowds of Marquette people, an Presque Isle and other pleasant picni spots were very popular. Many spen the two daws at their summer camps, an there was a fisherman for nearly every hole on the nearby streams. About 40 Marquette people attended the ball game at Ishpeming yesterday afternoon At the branch prison, however, there was a really live Fourth of July celebra tion. The festivities began at 6 o'clock Miss Nellie Walker left yesterday for in the morning and continued until noon ancouver, B. C., where she will visit A lengthy program of sports was run off and lemonade and other soft drinks Miss Myra Conover, of Detroit, is vis. were consumed in large quantities. fine dinner was served at noon by th prison chef, and the day was one that will be long remembered by the co

A glass of iced "Salada" Tea will I found most refreshing this warm weath aturday, Sunday and Monday with his er. As cooling as a summer breeze,

THEATRICAL

Mme, Hellstrom Coming.

Mme, Anna Hellstrom, the great Swed sh singer, who is to appear at the ope house Wednesday night is prima don at which numerous matters of import- her most famous predecessor in this ven erable institution, Jenny Lind, she was trained musically and histrionicall vithin its walls from her very childhood ike Christine Nilsson, she is a daughte the people and intimately in tone with all that is natively frank, tende Like Louise Michaeli, she possesses voice of phenomenal range and expre siveness, and like Caroline Ocstberg, the Mme, Hellstrom appears destined to ac nire international fame. Althoug from a tender age connected with the different departments of the Royal of era, she did not make her debut unt 1896, and her rise to prominence wi assured at once. Her American debu was made in 1903 in a special engagment at the Minneapolis sangeriest of the American Union of Swedish singer which was a veritable triumph for the oung diva. Since then Mue, Hellstron has twice toured the United States, and er fourth coming to this country w. timed by an engagement for herself an her husband, Herr Martin Oscar, prins baritone of the Royal opera of Stock

dm, as scloists at the sangertest of the Coast to be held in connection with the Alaskan-Yukon Pacific exposition mes with great vocal powers a keen his trionic intelligence. He composed at the age of six years, and st thirteer year of age officiated at high mass in t hurch of his native city of Venersbo He has never before visited this country out is no doubt destined to win a place f rank and distinction even when ap pearing with such an acknowledged fav rite as Mme Anna Helistrom-Oscar,

Upper Peninsula

Made Fine Catch-W. B. McCoombs Lyons. These figures show that in the ures made public by City Clerk Michael nd Alex Meads returned from a two past month there were thirty-one births ays' fishing trip last evening, with in the city of Escanaba. Of the total ghteen pounds of speckled trout and number of births twelve were girls and one lake front that weighed thirteen nineteen were boys. During the month of June twenty-one deaths were reported in the city.

Milk tests outlined by the state dairy department have been started in Me nominee under the supervision of Su perintendent Wojta of the County Agri cultural school. A student of the Agricultural school is paid a regular salary noon, gathering samples of milk from milk dealers. Tests are then made an reports submitted to the state as well as o the dealers. As a result of the test last year, a Marinette county dairyman est percentage. This high percentage was retained throughout the summer The value of the test is shown in the work of a Menominee dairyman, whos nerd showed poor results. The tests ran low and kept decreasing. Seeking for advice in the matter, the dairyman was told by Mr. Wojta how to acquire the desired results. By adding new blood o his herd and making changes in feed, the average in the fall had gone up nice y. The tests now in progress will con-inue until late in the fall season.

Plant Is Closed Permanently-The plant of the Diamond Match company located in Menominee has been closed permanently, and the property is now for sale. Manager E. J. Ellen-wood, who managed the plants of the ompany in Menominee; Haywood, Wis; and Cloquet, Minn., has resigned his position, the resignation to take place at Mr. Ellenwood has had charge of the three manufactories for the last five years and has established an excel Cleveland and Buffale, by rail to St. lent business record. He states that he Ignace, thence D. & C. N. Co.'s steamers, has made no plans for the future and leaving Marquette on train connecting does not know who will close up the with steamer sailing from St. Ignace Menominee business and take his place would be pleased to figure on your requirements.

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Menominee business and take his place
as manager of the Haywood and Cloquet plants. The Diamond Match company has operated a plant in Menominee since the old A. W. Clark company If people with symptoms of kidney or vious to that time, the A. W. Clark com bladder trouble could realize their dan- pany and Clark & Baker operated a er they would without loss of time com- plant for the manufacture of match ence taking Foley's Kidney Remedy blocks. Of late the plant has beer This great remedy stops the pain and employing only a small crew and most the irregularities, strengthens and builds of the match timber was brought to Me-

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MARQUETTE, MICH.

CASE OF THE NEGRO BISHOPS.

Treated on Southern Trains,

decision handed down by the interstate esition that uniformity should exis commerce commission in the case of the among the states in the government of five hishops of the African Methodist the schools, and that the superintendents Episcopal church who charged that the of education should be given wider pow Southern railroads in general discrim- ers, Jeseph Swain, president of Swarth nated against negro passengers, the more college, at Swarthmore, Pa., was complaint of the negro hishops was subunited first to President Roosevelt last summer. He referred it to the inter state commerce commission, informally suggesting to members of the commis sion that a comprehensive investigation be made of the manner in which necroes were treated by the Southern carriers.

An exhaustive investigation of the to Irwin Sheppard of Winona, Minn. subject was made, and the commission for secretary. gave extended hearings. It developed the fact that it is not the policy of Southern carriers or the Pullman conpany to discriminae against negro pasengers, and in its opinion handed down it was held "that discrimination prejudice has not been shown" and it or ered the dismissal of the complaint. sin lar long distance journeys.

particulars in which it is alleged the upon, said; letendants discriminated against colored masergers, these being that "the char- codes in use," he said, "consist of words acter and condition of the passenger of five letters each, it being possible, the coaches furnished for the negro passengers are not equal to the accommoda- one word of two letters which will pass tions provided for white travellers; that muster with the cable companies. These descendants of the African race are de word are most unpronounceable, are nied sleeping car accommodations by the clearly illicit, and it is our purpose to bar defendants either by refusing to sell to them. Since the laying of the first cald negroes tickets for such accommodations the carrating companies have suffered or by lenying negroes holding such tick- from this evil. From the American procis the right to occupy and use the space nonnecable word system which was called for by such tickets, and that is adopted by the international concendants refuse passengers of the Afric vention held in London in 1903, can race access to dining cars and refuse much confusion has resulted. Any kind to furrish such passengers food and re- of a me-sage written in English and filed freshments solely because of their race in Germany or Italy would be accepted

that the first charge concerning ordinary by where operators are familiar with passenger coaches was so completely distable language and rules would be proved by the evidence that it was refused at the regular word rate abandoned "Indeed," says the commist file whole arrangement opened up sicn, "a coreful examination of the evi a great and profitable field for the mak dence justifies a further exoneration or ers of certain classes of codes, but it the detendants in this regard, for it the opinton of experts the actual saving shows that not only are the day-coach to cable users has amounted to nothing accommodations offered colored passen. In fact, it has been found exceedingly gers equal to those furnished white difficult to transmit these arbitrary code travellers, but that in most cases actual words, full of consonants and without ly the same equipment is used today for continuity, and thousands of cestly er colored and white passengers, and con tors have occurred daily." sidering the relative proportions of white and colored passengers, more space is provided the colored than the white

The commission found also that the carriers and the Pullman company did not discriminate against negroes in enting accommodations but always included them on the third call for the dinner, and this, in view of the relatively small mumber of them and the fact that they Greeley, Col., where seed rails for the could have food served to them in their Western lines of the Harriman system geats at any time, was perfectly reason- will be made, as well as other products able. The evidence is convincing, says for cars and engines. the commission, "that none of the defendants has any rule or regulation New York office awaiting the return of as to sleeping or enting accommodations Mr. Harriman from Europe, Should for colored passengers that discriminates they be a lepted and the project carried fevor of the white?

to the laws of the various Southern will be erected this year, states which require segregation of the negro travellers and of the colligation trol of the Union Pacific, the Southern vesting on the carriers to obligation to the Union Pacific, the Southern testing on the carriers to obligation to the Union Pacific and the Gregon Short Line he has seen a suggestion for a demonstrated that there is a method having steel works felt the necessity of having steel works the opinion of the Union Pacific, the Southern that the likelihood of their containing to the Union Pacific, the Southern that the likelihood of their containing to the Union Pacific, the Southern that the likelihood of their containing to the Union Pacific, the Southern that the likelihood of their containing to the Union Pacific, the Southern that the likelihood of their containing to the Union Pacific, the Southern that the likelihood of their containing to the Union Pacific and the Gregon Short Line he has seen a suggestion for a demonstrated that there is a method that there is a method that there is a method that there is a few things the down as miled now is as time a qual-level that the likelihood of their containing to the Union Pacific and the Gregon Short Line he has seen a suggestion for a demonstrated that there is a method that there is a method that there is a few things the down as miled now is as time a qual-level that the likelihood of their containing to the Union Pacific and the Gregon Short Line he has seen a suggestion for a demonstrated that there is a method that there is a method that there is a method that there is a few things the down as miled now is as time a qual-level that the likelihood of their containing the down as miled now is as miled to constant. show the relatively small number of negro passengers. In a period of eight days in which the Scaboard Air Line made an actual count of Paliman passongers there were 5.268 white and this ty-three colored passengers, or less than than one hundred miles away there are railway the average proportion of negro to white passengers, without regard to Pullman or day coaches between Washore in a thousand, or 1-10 of 1 per cent.

OBJECT OF THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS. dency, Decide Leading Educators.

course to the presidency" is not the ob- Cm. ago. ject of the public school system of the today in a discussion of the conditions Kelly Hardware Co. Phone 503. that must rule the Twentieth century.

The final session of the council tool place this atternoon. Edwin G. Cooley Commerce Commission Finds Blacks Well fermerly superintendent of the Chicago chools, was one of the speakers. Hom er H. Seerley, president of the Iowa Washington, July 5.-Preceding the State Normal school, advanced the prop

> the principal speaker before the Re igious Education association this after-This afternoon the board of director ose a nominating committee, which or Wednesday will make the nomination for the others of the association. It is not believed there will be any opposition

NEW CABLE CODE RULES. Companies to Limit Arbitrary and Arti-

This complaint was brought against the convention, which includes the American Senbeard Air Line railway, the Rich and all the more important companies mond. Fredericksburg & Potomac rail of Europe will shortly announce a new read, the Southern railway and the Centrule governing the transmission of code tral Railway of Georgia and the Pull messages. In its effect it limits all arman company on interstate traffic be bitrary or artificial cede words to five tween Atlanta and Washington, Atlanta letters, which means the cutting in half and Norfolk, Norfolk and Richmond and of such words as are now commonly used. An officer of one of the local com-The complaint set forth three separate panies in explaining the change decide

"Most of the so-cailed money-saving codes state, () combine two words into and forwarded, whereas a similar mes In the opinion the commission says erge filed in an English speaking coun-

STEEL MILLS FOR HARRIMAN.

Plans for Large Rail and Structural Plant Said to Have Been Prepared.

Croal a. July 5. -It is understood here that the Union Pacific railroad has conpleted plans for the establishment of large rolling an'ls and steel works it

The plans, it is stated, are now in the andaly against the black man and in out, it will mean employment for from two thousand to three thousand men. It The commission also directs attention is believed that some of the buildings

Since Mr. Harriman acquired the conportion of the system and, after making numerous trips back and forth from th coast, he has intimated that the most logical noint would be in Colorado. H. has said that to the south of Greelev less 2.5 of ! per cent; over the Southern mountains of iron, and that in the western portion of the state and easy of ac cess, there are inexhaustible quantities f coal, besides the great fields of ingten and Atlanta, was stated to be Wyoming, owned and operated by the company. With these conditions existng, he has said that steel rails and the between the number of saloons and iron for cars and bridge work can be population will furnish an adequate manufactured in Colorado at fully 25 or safe rule for general application Not a Preparatory Course to the Presi- per cert less than is now paid for the Different communities will need vary same class of material at the mills of ing kinds and degrees of regulation

United States, or rather it should not Use Japalac for decorating and replenbe, in the opinion of the leaders in the ishing woodwork and furniture, etc. Any and liquor supply house. national council of education, who spent size and color can be obtained from (5-17-tf)

CANADIAN EXPLORER FOUND?

906 to report on the character of the turing and selling merchandise. awa. It reads like a romance. He was saloons may become offensive. n the rim of the Arctic region in mid- I believe that brewers should help to nore from the police as far as the na-

ive settlement of Chesterfield. Provisions were scarce and the party eleven dogs to pack the provisions ableness of its price. for eighteen days. For seven continuous and fair at the same time. lays the dogs had nothing to eat. At his time the party had left only twelve fiscuits. The next day, after travelling en miles, caribou tracks were spotted and five miles farther on a bank four deer were sighted. Antunaha dropped one. That day they fed, The next day was all travelling and no feeding. On they went, sometimes starving, sometimes getting deer. Of that time Caldwell wrote: "Have no thermoneter.

grees below zero at Churchill." THE LIQUOR TRAFFIC.

Suggestions by a Brewer for Its Regulation.

but have since learned that on the 17th.

18th and 19th of March, when we were

storm-stayed, it was 50, 52 and 50 de

Adolphus Busch, the well known St ouis brewer, recently wrote the follow ng letter to the New York Sun referring to the liquor traffic: Now that the Missouri legislature has adjourned without submittting to

oopular vote the proposed constitutiond amendment imposing statewide proto regulate traffic in all things which hu- as when he eats a bowl of soup.

gree of restraining regulation,

beneficial results?

to the individual and the state.

has demonstrated the essential error of prohibiting instead of regulating. The recent appalling occurences at Leav. spirits, We read further: enworth furnish but another illustraof beer and stout, and especially of the

The regulation must regulate. It is too late in history to contend that the cation. They would welcome regulation teria extremey improbable. which would put the divekeeper out of

The problem of regulating the traf-Pennsylvania, and 10 per cent less then to meet peculiar local conditions. But Denver, July 5,-"A preparatory is now paid at the rolling mills of South the criterion of all regulation should be the public good rather than the good

> Divorce the saloon from the brewery It is a fact that most breweries and liquor supply houses furnish the capi. \$1.00.

this by competition. Self-preservation ever be securely built. The fact is that G. F. Caldwell Said to Be Safe at Fuller- in a given locality requires them to com- good, properly made beer is a beverage pete in an undesirable contest which containing a very small amount of alco would not be necessary or possible if hol and a relatively large amount of Montreal, July 5 .- All Canada is much the law afforded reasonable regulation. nutritive material. It is too often for terested in the report that George F. If all competitors were compelled to re- gotten that fleverages - like ginger-bec aldwell, the explorer, who has been ab- frain from that kind of forced competi- and kurniss contain slightly more than ent for three years in the sub-Arctic tion the public would still obtain its I per cent of alcohol, while there are region and was given up as lost, has been reasonable requirements of beer and fi- beers on the market containing only eported by natives to the Northwest quors, the saloon keeper would become or 3 per cent of this drug. Our commi ounted Police at Churchill, and is now more independent of his source of sup-sioners give some interesting compari upposed to be at Fullerton, Hudson ply, and the business of brewing would sons between beers, tea and beef tea Caldwell was commissioned in attain the ideal condition of manufact These comparisons indicate that been and and the lakes and streams on the The system of licensing saloons, sub- products, and our commissioners pro-

November, 1907, following a journey of regulations are violated, has proved so beer."-Literary Digest, ,000 miles through the winter wilder- effective in reforming the saloon that it ess of Canada's far north land. The should be adopted generally, and especieport was received by the Royal North- ally in small towns and rural districts est Mounted Police department at Ot- where through lack of proper regulation

inter with a thousand miles of frozen guard and protect the public against and practically uninhabited wilderness bad saloons by helping the license Fished Without a Licenseetween him and his destination. The commissioner to ascertain whether a Charged with fishing in Michigan wa skimos would not part with the few given man is worthy to receive or keep ters without the required license Emil ogs spared them from a recent a license, and by refusing to aid or Nelson of Marinette was arrested at Es idemic and Caldwell had to hire two deal with any saloon keeper of bad canaba by Deputy J. E. Eddy of the ogs from Fullerton natives and by character or who does not strictly com- state game warden's department, who indertaking to carry mail secured six ply with the regulations imposed by arrived at that port on the department's

nd sleeping bags. The travellers car- Of this I am sure, that effective and a license and sleeping bags. The travelers car-ried rifles and planned to live upon gleanings from the wilderness. They ade the trip in fifty-five days, having ed here would satisfactorily solve the

NUTRITIVE VALUE OF BEER.

Some years ago a great outery was his detractors that this scientific fact did cle will be reduced to two men. not in any way deny the evils of intemperance or oppose ther advocacy of one way or the other. A somewhat simi- in far shorter time har report has just been made public by Wild Rice Growing Nicelyspecial government commission in England in which a good word is uttered for the nutritive value of beer. The eneral idea that beer is primarily an leoholic drink is opposed in this report which holds that, when well and propaly made, it is a beverage containing a relatively large amount of nutritive material, Says "The Hospital" (London. May 1) in an editorial about the re

"It is time that the erroneous view abilition, and the agitation has subsided, that beer has no nutritive value in it temporarily, at least, so that public seit, and merely consists of a beverage titude on some matters which are in-timately related to the subject of pro-timately related to the subject of prohibition, not only in my beloved home same light. The spirit-nipper is comstate, but generally in the United States. In thing quite a different act from the at last succeeded. With a plentiful crop As an individual, I believe in the tem- beer-drinker; in fact, beer is much tarperate use of all things, which if used ther removed, from the point of yiew of temperately add to the wholesome pleas- its alcohol content, from some wines and sport in the vicinity of Manistique withures of life. I also believe that intem- all spirits than it is from ginger-beer. perance of any kind is bad, and that the "When a man drinks good beer he state should exercise wisely its power drinks and cats at the same time, jusman experience has shown to be easily terms 'eat and drink' are curiously bu subject to harmful abuse, though bene- inconsistently used as connoting the ficial when used temperately. There-difference between what is merely fore, the state should regulate the traffic quenching our thirst and what is actu in intoxicating liquors, but, like all efforts ally consuming nourishment. Cur com to regulate human conduct by legisla- missioners point out a man might more tion, its effort should be so designed as properly be said to eat beer than to eat to cause the least impairment of individ- certain kinds of scup, or indeed water ual freedom consistent with a wise de- melon. Their report will enable mem bers of the medical profession and the Assuming, therefore, that the traffic public to understand clearly what con in liquor should be regulated, and that stitutes good beer, and where and how beer should also be subject to regula- they may obtain it. Beer-drinkers, the tion because it contains a small pro- numbers of whom we hope will increase portion of alcohol, and is sold in the considerably as the result of the re same saloons where liquors are sold-scatches of our commissioners, are now the question is. How ought the state in a position to protect themselves from to regulate the traffic so as to pro- bad beers, and we hold the view that it duce the fairest and most effectively would be infinitely better for the wellbeing of the people of these islands as a This should be by regulation, not by whose if they were to select leer as their prohibition. It is not my purpose to habitual drink rather than wines or liscuss the merits of this conclusion, spirits, Climatic conditions have a good nor to present the reasons which led to deat to do with the dietic value of subit. It is my conviction, based on many scance used for allaying thirst. These years of observation in many parts of commissioners in this valuable report re-

the world, and on most minute con- sainc us that if the worth of a food is sideration of the results of each meth- measured by its calorimetic value the od as tried in various states and coun. fact is that a grass of good ale is ap-I know that prohibition does proximately as nourishing as a glass of not prohibit, and believe that it does milk, and that a quart of good beer iinfinitely more harm than good, both nearly equivalent to a quarter of a pound of beer."

The same question, of regulation or Beer and stout, the writer goes on to prohibition, was presented as to our army, and decided by congress in favor of prohibition. The experience of glycosuria, or diabetes; but where there the army without a regulated canteen is no counter-indication their habitual

tempt by legislation to control men's latter, is their hypnotic action. Stout habits as to matters not wrong in themselves. more efficacions in the treatment of insonnia than drugs. Part of their action MGDERN FLOUR EXCELS traffic cannot be regulated, as severely is due, our commissioners remind us, to or lightly, as the public opinion of each community demands. The method of regulation through refusing or revoking the licenses of all saloons which are not properly and lawfully conducted has demonstrated that there is a method

"These remarks must not be misconrspectable, hope to keep it so, and are done by the abuse of alcohol and the anxious to weed out those who abuse good done by sympathizing with tent-

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in new saloons. They are forced to do however philanthropic its motive, can compares favorably with both thes northwestern shore of Hudson bay, and ject to good behavior, and of keeping erly insist that it would be difficult t nuary found him at Cape Fullerton, a them constantly under the jurisdiction find a meal at once simpler and mor lice post at the extreme north of Hud- of the license commissioner, forfeiting nutritive than a crust of bread and on bay. He was last heard from in the license in any case if the established cheese, or bread and butter, or both and

Upper Peninsula

tug, the Chase S. Osborn, to inspect con When the saloon is divorced from mercial fishing operations. When a the brewery the brewer will have no raigned before Judge Emil Glaser, the et forth pitifully equipped, their stock more political power or influence than defendant was forced to pay a fine of nsisting of a few biscuits, some beans, any other manufacturer whose only \$25 and costs, 290 pounds of fish found handful of tea and sugar, a cooking hold on his retailer consists in the in his possession were confiscated and he ump, with a little oil for it, and a team quality of his product and the reason- was compelled to deposit \$50 with the deputy warden with which to purchase

een storm-stayed or delayed to hunt problem in a manner which is adequate the Chicago & Northwestern roundhouse at Escanaba will be operated by a motor, and the antiquated apparatus long in use will no longer be called into play. For years the turntable has been operated by hand. Two men were on duty days raised over Professor Atwater's dscov and two at night, shunting engines to ery that alcohol in small quantities was their proper berths. From now on, howexidized in the human system and pro- ever, the work will be done with much diced heat, and was therefore a food. more ease and far more rapidity. An After a long and acrimenious discussion, air motor, capable of moving the turnin which the professor was called a table easily, has been installed and the number of hard names, it dawned upon force required to work the swinging cirman will operate the table during the day time and one will be on duty at total abstinence. It was, indeed, merely night. Aside from reducing the force a scientific truth, with no moral bearing of men the work will be accomplished

For several years past the sportsmen in the vicinity of Manistique have been endeavoring to raise wild rice in the ponds and marshes of the region, with a view to furnishing feeding grounds for and south, but the cereal would years' effort in this direction they have of wild rice growing in the lakes and ponds, duck hunting ought to be a great in a few years, as it does not take long for the wildfowl to learn the location of choice feeding grounds.

HORSE HAD CHURCHGOING HABIT

Many years ago, old Mrs. Parsons-"Lady Parsons" she was often calledlived in a big, brown farmhouse, on the

o the chaise, tie him to the post by the Corps, front gate to await the pleasure of his The relations between Greece and Tur- girth was fully as great as that of a

mistress. At the first stroke of the second bell cussion. According to rumor it seems Laiv Farsons always came out of her almost impossible to bridge the gap in front door, untied the horse, and, enter them unless the Powers take some enering her chaise, drove to the white meet getic step. The Turks continue elaboring house on the hill, where the horse ate preparations looking to war. Trans. the starboard rail, was safely sheltered during the service ports continue to steadily land muniin one of the stalls of the long rows of tions at Salonien. The mutineers re-

ed that beautiful old church, Now it so happened that one Sunday, or some reason, Lady Parsons was unable to go to church, and therefore the iorse was not harnessed as usual. igns of uneasiness trotting up to the fifty others, including many notable pars, and whinneying, as if to call his

friend, the hired man, to his usual Sunlay morning duty. This restlessness continued until the second bell sounded, and then, in evident desperation, the horse leaped the fence and falling into line with the long pe cession of church going vehicles, trotted up the hill to the meeting house, went o his accustomed place in the horse steds, remained during the service,

with a clear conscience for having don-

citizens. They refuse to sell to women, they are all prepared under conditions which render pollution by infective bacold-timers, claim that wheat flour as train service, and gave the princess a that of a fisherman of Rotheneut, his business, because they are self-respect- struck. We are quite alive, as our com- nar naturactured by the Washburn-Crosby residence and allowance. They were wife and their five children, one of whom ing men who believe their business is missioners are to the tremendous harm (o, years ago was so good as to make often visited by the Austrian emperior, is lying on its mother's lap. improvement a difficult matter.

> company that fourteen years ago a their children. schetae was thought out for packing flour in cartons for domestic use.

The idea was thought to be so good due bills in your mail. that a large number of four-pound cartons were ordered manufactured and Folcy's Honey and Tar not only stops

tal with which to start new customers The Stafford Drug Co., the Rexall Store. The other day one of those four pound Druggists.

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duck and geese in the migrations north cartons, packed fourteen years ago, was brought to light, and it was at onenot grow. The reasons were seen that here was an opportunity for various. In some cases the seed comparison with flour being milled at was not good; in others, the crane and other water fowl took it before it got swould. The last showed that the flour had kept well during the long is got sprouted. The last seed was pro- period of fourteen years, and had only Pritish steamship Mereddio, Captain cured in a wet condition, and the rice deteriorated slightly in a minor function, is a record of a sea monster opinion may be appealed to for a calm sell, and merely consists of a beverage has now been found to be growing nice. Was found to be coarsec and not as a sighted while the ship was on a passage was found to be coarsec and not as New York, July 5.—The cable companies subscribing to the international convertion, which are all the more important companies and all the more important companies.

ABDUL GIVES UP \$5,000,000.

Hands Out a Check for That Are Made Against Greece, was looking.

from Salonica says that the former sul- was a monster lizard. It was big as a tan, Abdul Hamid, has handed the au- whale. The ocean fairly seethed as it thorities there a check for \$5,000,000 propolled itself with enormous dragon's which will be devoted to the needs of clays. A head as big as a pilot house south side of the beautiful common in the Second and Third Army Corps. Ab. and one coil of the beast's neck were West Springfield, Mass., writes A. E. S. dul Hamid wished to stipulate that above water. trom Brattleboro, Vt., to Our Dumb Ani 8300,000 of this amount should be devoted to the purchase of the villa where some heaved and was lashed into foam. I he resides, but the request was refused think the lizard was fully the Mereddio's v pastured near the house, and on Sun on the ground that as the nation's pris- length, and I feared for the safety of day mornings the hired man was accus-tomed to harness the horse at the ring sum therefore will be devoted to the ting of the first bell, and attaching him needs of the Second and Third Army or, swerved as if to come alongside. It is the chaise the him to the post by the Corps

key continue to be the subject of dis-whale, horse sheds, that then nearly surround cently sentenced at Constaneinople are that I entered the incident in the scrap employed in reparing the roads to the

Armenian newspapers publish the orse was not harnessed as usual.

Hearing the first bell, the horse gave Kurdish sheiks, Kemal and Abdi, and the shock for several days.—Boston Herpersonages, who were accused of being aid. the real promoters of the Adana massacres, have been thrown into prison by order of the government.

> BAVARIAN PRINCESS RETURNS. She Married a Soldier And Was Banished.

Munich, July 5.—The romantic marbacked out, as usual, when other horses riage of Princess Elizabeth of Bayaria, groups, oarked out, and trotted home no doubt granddaughter of the Prince Regent, had a happy sequel today. After sixteen with saints, devils and fantastic aniyears of banishment, the princess, who mals. Though you may not notice all OUR EXCELS

THAT OF YEARS AGO.

years of bamishment, the princess, who is a the first glance, you quickly discover that there is hardly a square yard of rock that has not been carved to resem-Catholie, fell in love in 1893 with Lieu- ble some human or animal form, fused to consent to the wedding. Con- Here he has seen a suggestion for a modern flour is superior to any that was Emperior Francis Joseph, who finally ularly shaped rocks that wanted little ever willed, while others, especially the allowed her husband to enter the Auschange to turn them into a family group who tried to influence the princess' par- You will notice, too, that a fish bearing The Washburn Crosby Co. has decided ents to forgive her. He eventually suc- a certain re-semblance to a shark appears perance. At the same time, with the philanthropist's desire to improve man through chance, and the modern flour to pardon her daughter. At the same is sitting, and that by the position of The problem of regulating the trait philanthropist's desire to improve man of the problem of regulating and kind, we have the scientist's regard for comes cut a winner by several shades of time he intervened with the prince relies should be about to so reforming the saloon. No fixed ratio fact. Upon untruth no enduring fabric, whiteness, It is explained by those who gent, who has now invited the banished devour the family. The religious eleare familiar with the history of the couple to visit the Bayorian court with ment in the Abbe Fourre's compositions

A dollar bill in the hand beats two

the Washburn-Crosby flour put up in chronic coughs that weaken the consti- Delay in commencing treatment for a that shape. But it was too great a de tution and Jevelop into consumption, but slight irregularity that could have been parture from custom and the cartonidea heals and strengthens the lungs. It af eured quickly by Foley's Kidney Remedy at that time was not thought to be prace fords comfort and relief in the worst may result in a serious kidney disease. fieal. So the new scheme was aban- cases of chronic bronchitis, asthma, hay Foley's Kidney Remedy builds up the

SEA SERPENT RACED SHIP. Monster Gave Sailors Greatest Scare of Their Lives.

and was at the point of permitting the

his freighter to take her own course "It was like this," explained the chief officer when the Mereddio docked at East Roston, "The ship was 500 miles rom Santos. I saw the Greek acting Amount-Active Preparations strangely and followed the direction be

"My hair nearly stood on end at the Constantinople, July 5 .- A despatch sight. Swimming parallel to the ship

sounded. The swash from its commotion shook the ship and sent spray over

log and later made a permanent record

statement that Thoughan Kiazin, chief ficer Murray, while the Greek quarter-

A HERMIT SCULPTOR.

Who Has Covered the Normandy Cliffs With His Carvings,

"The Hermit of Rotheneuf," or Abbe Fouree, to call him by his real name, has his home near St. Malo, where he has sculptured the rocks for miles around. On all sides are standing or reclining figures, some of them isolated, others in

princess pleaded with her grandfather, dress, and there again a series of irreg-

is strong, as would be expected.-World Wide Magazine,

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ISHPEMING WINS FROM MARQUETTE

YESTERDAY'S BALL GAME MUCH DIFFERENT FROM THE LOOSE OF THE PREVIOUS AFTERNOON.

Ishpeming scored three runs and did ot allow Marquette to cross the plate Park grounds. It was a very different ind of an exhibition from the game of ne previous day. Ishpeming made sevral changes in its line-up, and evidentfor the good of the team. D. C. Chait, a new man from the copper counev, who recently located here, was giv n a try-out in right field, and although · had little to do he showed by his nitting and base running that he will nake good, Laxstrum, who has been sur fering with an injured arm and shoulder ince the game with Negaunce a week ago last Sunday, was unable to play ooney took a rest, and Burke filled hi dace at second, Hoglund taking Burke's place in left garden. G. R. Hoyt, man-ger of the Cuddahy Packing company's been given a place in the team as extra catcher, but he did not have a chance to play yesterday. Nichols wore the mask. He was in none too ccudition, both of s hands being adly swollen as a result of the contest he previous day, but besides catching n errorless game he had three very diffiult high ily put-outs.

Is perming was up and doing with the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lundin, Rev. oat, the sticking of McLaughlin and Gorcan being particularly strong, the for- eran church, performed the ceremony in mer having four singles out of four the presence of over one hundred relatimes at bat, and the latter a doube and tives and friends of the contracting par-Olson also counted in the run-getting. sister, Miss E. Lamdin, and L. Whit-The visitors were not able to lit Toman out of reach of his team-mates, who Among the friends of the bride and quantity of freworks was set off by prigave him gilt-edge support, Burke's work groom present from out-of-town were vrate citizens. The only attractions here at second was a strong feature for Ish- Mr. and Mrs. Edward Barker, Mr. and were the Sons of St. George society's on the Atlantic coast, penning, although McLaughlin gave an Mrs. Edward Kline and Miss Lillian picnic at Cleveland Park and the ball excellent account of himself and Gorman | Campbell of Emporium, Pa., and Mr. and | game between the Ishpening and | Marande a number of neat pickups, Hog Mrs, Charles Ward of Duluth. Mr. lung, who played his first game, caught Liston formerly lived at Emporium, ly attended. two pretty flies in left field and made where he was in the employ of th tempt to catch runners leading off.

hit rather freely, he was given good company, which established a plant south sized delegation went to Gwinn to at-support, there being only three errors of the Winthrop some months ago. His back of him. With Ishpeming's dozen bride was reared at the Winthrop, and those who made the trip on the Ishpemhits the team should really have added she many friends both there and in the angle Lake Superior line's special train, another run or two to its list, but the city. The couple were recipients of a some forty or more people made the hits were so well scattered that the large number of costly and pretty gifts. journey on the Northwestern train. A side was retired a number of times with They will keep house at the location. nen on the bases. The feature of Maruette's playing was Young's hitting, a short and Shields at second, Walsh

Ishpeming really won the game in the third inning, with timely hitting, Simpson started with a single. Nichols sacrificed and was thrown out, Jeanson to Dunlayey. Burke followed with a three- City, Wis., can give employment to a bagger, scoring Simpson. McLaughlin number of good miners, also a number kitchen of her home. singled, scoring Burke. Chaput sacrificed of trammers. The company plans to inand reached first on a poor throw by crease the working force by twenty Walsh, McLaughlin was put on at third to thirty men at least. If the men caa in attempting to reach the sack on OI be obtained, a double ercw will be put street. on's sacrifice, and Toman flew out to on, numbering in all about sixty men. young, this retiring the side. Ishpem- William Blight of this city and W. Rhodlag's next run-getting was in the fifth. da of Negaunec, both drill operators, left home of Burke started by hitting to Woodman, Saturday night for Cuba City to work street. who reached up and pulled down the at the mine, Good miners and espe-ball with his left hand. McLaughlin cially drill men, are scarce in the zinc singled and stole second. Chaput sacri- district. ficed, pitcher to first. McLaughlin scored on Olson's three-bagger, the latter dying with the Interstate Light & Power comen third, as Toman flew out to Riopelle pany, recently organized, came to the in left. In the sixth, Ishpeming had city Saturday to make the Vandeventwo clean hits, but by clever field work ter management a proposition to fur men were unable to score. The summary

Marquette- A.B. R. H. P.O. A. E. Voodman, cf. . . . 4 0 Young, ss 4 Duelavey, 1b. . . 4 Shields, 2b. 4 Scholtus 1 eanson, p., 3 Richardson, rf .. 4 ragg, 3b 3 Ishpeming- A.B. R. H. P.O. A. Burke, 2b.... 4 McLaughlin, 3b. 4

haput, rf. 4 Olsen, Ib., ... 4 Coman, p. 4 orman, ss . . . 4 Hoghund, If 3 simpson, cf.. ..

33 3 12 27 11 Batted for Jeanson in the ninth. Score by innings:

Struck out, by Toman, 3; by Jeanson, Three-base hits, Burke and Olson. 'wo-base hit, Gorman. Double play, Gorman to Burke to Olson. Sacrifice hits, Chaput (3), Olson, Nichols, Walsh. Stolen bases, Dunlavey, McLaughlin, Gorman, Chaput, Olson (2), Gorman, Simpson. Umpires, Dyer and Schnell Estimated attendance, 3,500.

W. H. Baldwin has installed a gas range in his home, corner North Second 7-6-1d and Michigan streets,

Have your piano tuned now. M. J. Mson, the piano tuner, will remain in this city during the summer months. Orers taken at Wm. Leininger's store, (6-28-tf)

Benjamin Brynteson, 409 East Ridge street, has installed a two burner hot gas plate in his home.

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Many an anticipated trouble looks ike a mountain in size, but after it has passed it looks more like a pin has a two burner-hot gas plate in his

FAMOUS SINGERS TONIGHT. Vocalists from the Royal Opera, Stock-

holm, at Ishpeming Theatre.

Anna Hellstrom-Oscar, the Swedish songstress, who is now visiting this country for the fourth time, will appear at Ishpeming theatre this evening. She is the prima donna of the Royal Opera of Stockholm, where her susband, Herr Martin Oscar, who will appear here with her, is the primo baritone. Mmc. Hellstrom, like her most famous predecessor at the Stockholm opera, was trained musically and hisvesterday's ball game at the Union trionically within the walls of this venerable institution from her very childhood. Like Christine Nilsson, she is a daughter of the people and is intimately in touch with all that is naively frank, tender and wholesome in human sentiment. Like Louise Michaeli, she possesses a voice of phenomenal range and expressiveness, and, like Caroline genius. But unlike the two last mentioned singers, her immediate predecessors at the Stockholm opera, Anna Hellstrom appears destined to win in

> J. R. Thompson of Michigan street has a gas range in his kitchen. 7-6-1d LISTON-LUNDIN.

Fopular Young Winthrop Couple United in Marriage Saturday,

ternational fame.

James T. Liston and Miss Helda M. Lundin, two of the Winthrop's most popular young people, were married Satur day evening at the home of the bride's Three-baggers by Burke and ties. The bride was attended by her more of Emporium, Pa., was best man. In spite of the fact that Jeanson was ponsible place with the Plato Pewder aboard, and 225 got on here. A good-

A gas range has been installed in the

Double Crew Will Probably Be Added to The Finnish band conducted a largely the Vandeventer Force.

J. H. Quinn, general manager of the Vandeventer lead and zinc mine of Cuba

F. W. Rickeman, an electrical engineer,

on Marquette's part the Hematite City nish power for the operation of its men were unable to score. The summary mine and mills from the big plant being established at Galena, Ills. At the figures presented, the company would be 0 able to save about \$200 a month in fuel, so that the proposition will likely be accepted. The present power plants will 9 be maintained and will be used in cases o of emergency. The International people a will be prepared to furnish power o the Wisconsin mines about Nov. 1.

> A Garland hot water heater has been A Garland hot water heater has been placed in the home of B. J. Goodman, dent, is visiting relatives in the city. Jr., corner Vine and Fifth streets. 7-6-1d

Mrs. M. Bregren, corner Third and Bank streets, has installed a gas range in her home. 7-6-1d

IN PLACE OF ISHPEMING.

Independent Company at Kalamazoo to Be Mustered Into State Militia. A despatch from Lansing Saturday

stated that the state military board has decided to recommend to the governor that the Kalamazoo independent compamy be accepted in the state militia in shpeming ..., ... 0 0 2 0 1 0 0 0 -3 place of the Ishpeming company, mustered out. The Manistee company will be transferred to the Third regiment to fill the vacancy caused by the muster out of the Ishpeming company, and the new Kalamazoo company will be mustered in as Company M, of the Second

Adjutant General M. P. McGurin has advised Captain A. C. Ludington of Company I, that his resignation, sent two weeks before the state board decided to muster out the company, will not be accepted, and that he is to be retained in the service and will be subject to commission duty. This is an honor for Mr. Ludington and it speaks well for the service he has rendered the Nation Guard while at the head of the Ishpening organization.

A number of the former members of Company I are making arrangements to perfect an independent organization, The pore enthusiastic soldiers were much lisappointed when they learned that the company was to be mustered out, and they believe that they will be able to form a strong independent company They expect to start with from thirty to forty members. The officers will be chosen at a meeting to be held soon,

A gas range has been placed in the home of Mrs. Abe Cox. 236 Reidy

J. P. Neimi has installed a gas range at his home on North Oak street. 7-6-1d

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VERY QUIET FOURTH.

Over 200 Ishpeming People Celebrated Yesterday at Michigamme,

Yesterday was a quiet day in Ishpeming, considering that it was the day that the birth of the nation was celebrated, although in the evening a considerable quette teams, both of which were large-

his position there to accept a more re- pacity. About 175 Negaunee people were large number of Ishpeming people spent he Fourth at other points,

Several of the residents of one hand catch by Woodman of Burke's home of Joseph Hooper, 604 North Third long drive into deep center, Riopelle's street.

Tourth street had a little celebration of their own last evening. They had an excellent display of freworks, which were set off at August Henrickson's love. of their own last evening. They lead Cleveland Cliffs Iron company spent an excellent display of fireworks, which the past few days in the city.

evening at the Cleveland Park,

street, has placed a gas range in the McVichie. C. M. Anderson has installed a gasrange at his home, 311 West Ridge or more.

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

Russell Dawson was here from Hough- largely attended, ton yesterday. H. B. Rodgers of Hancock spent the for the copper country. After visiting

Fourth here. A new team of fire horses were given a trial Saturday afternoon. James A. Blackney's residence on Sec

and street is being painted. O. D. McClure left Sunday for New York city, on a business trip, M. J. O'Brien and family of Calumet

spent the Fourth in this city. Ed Viking of Milwauker spent the Fourth with relatives in this city.

Albert Bjork and bride arrived home Sunday, from their honeymoon trip. Will Martin is here from the Soo The city has purchased a new flag. It was raised for the first time yester-

An organ grinder and a "monk" con-

of Munising were Ishpenning visitors refreshing sensation;

An evangelist has pitched his tents on

Mrs. Peter Finnigan and Mrs. J. H. this D. D. Compound.

Quinn and daughter, Miss Geraldine, left The Stafford Drug Co., Marquette: installed in the home of Charles Olson, Sunday night for Seattle, to attend the City Dang Store, Ishpaming, Mich.

of Republic were visitors here Sunday

and vesterday. Miss Terkla Anderson has gone to Escanaba and Green Bay, to be absent for the summer.

Jack Neenan returned Sunday from month's trip in Canada and to points

E. E. Scribner will attend the meeting of the National Educational association in Denver this week.

night for Marcea, Wis., to visit brother George and wife. Miss Mamie Riley of Coleraine, Minn visiting relatives at the Winthrop,

Miss Ruth Goodman left Saturday

where she formerly lived. Donald McDonald, wife and daughter, Miss Willena, of Hancock, are visiting John Pascoe and family.

Mrs. W. H. Oakley left Sunday evening for Detroit. She is making the trip with the Oliver Iron Mining company. North on the steamer Tionesta.

W. G. Mather and other officials of the John Pread and daughter, Miss Ettie,

pected here this week from Stearns, Ky., atives. Mr. Walters is the janitor of Mrs. J. H. Matthews, 216 North Oak to visit Mrs. Butler's mother, Mrs. D. one of the Antigo schools,

leave in a few days for the West, on the Gatleys by the score of 9 to 8. Asa business trip, to be absent two weeks guard and Hampton and Keese and

home of G. R. Hoyt, 311 West Ridge of 7 to 5. It was the Setters' fifth vie- was the fielding of Leo Stirer for the

D. H. Bacon and wife left Saturday exposition.

Lake Linden, where he established a

C. A. Crimin spent Sunday and yes terday here, departing for the Soo on the early train this morning. He has

ITCH STOPPED ... SKIN COOLED.

Itching skin dispuses afflict some people as soon as the hot weather comes There seems to be his preventive; but and to stop it instantly. Just a few drops of Oil of Winter-

P. G. McCann and George H. Thornton skin instantly giving that cooling and gifts. They will live at 610 Mawrice Toy a few drops of this D. D. D. Com pound and your itch will be relieved at

once, not in half an hour, or ten minynch's field and is holding meetings ntes, but in five seconds, Call at our tore and we will tell you more about

exposition. They expect to be absent several weeks.

Captain Peter W. Pasese and family of Republic were visitors here Sunday of Republic were visitors here Sunday

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County Phone 403. 325 Cedar St. 3-30-tf Ishpeming, Mich. disposed of his interest in the Bijou theater to J. A. Gorman and associate. Joseph Carson, a former wellknown

resident of the Winthrop, is here from Coleraine, Minn., on a visit to relatives. Mr. Carson holds a responsible position Martin Claven has added one of the latest improved combination peanut roasters and corn poppers to his equipment. It was manufactured by a Cincinnati company. It is operated by gas, Joseph Walters and wife, former resitige, Wis., for some five or six years Mrs. J. E. Butler and children are ex- past, are here on a month's visit to rel-

At the Oliver grounds Sunday morn-D. T. Morgan and E. R. Nelson will ing, the Dewey baseball club defeated The Young Setters defeated the Excel- Asgaard had thirteen strike-outs, and A gas range has been placed in the sions at baseball Sunday by the score Keese five. The feature of the game Gatleys.

The funeral of the late Mrs. John The Camera club of the Young Men's Wahlman, held Sunday afternoon from Christian association held a meeting Frithe Swedish Lutheran church, was very day evening. The following officers were elected: President, John Luty; vice president, George Johnson; secretary, Don Hayden; treasurer, George Durham, there for a short time, they will leave | The Swift company has put into comfor Seattle, where they will attend the mission here one of the finest delivery territory. It weighs about 3,000 pounds copper country Saturday, to spend the and will carry from 6,000 to 8,000 Fourth with relatives. He is located at pounds of meat in a load. It will be used principally bauling provisions be-

ween here and Negaunee, Charles and John Hultquist, former residents, spent the Fourth here. The former is managing a cloak store on State street, Chicago, John Hultquist has charge of a district agency at Chicago for the Metropolitan Life Insurance company. He has been with the concern ever since he left here fifteen

George Pierce and Miss Emma Hamberg were united in marriage Saturday when the eruption does break out, it is and Mrs. John Hamberg, 710 Mawick street. Rev. J. A. Lillihei, pastor of the a very simple matter to stop that itch, Norwegian Lutheran church, performed the ceremony, which was witnessed by stituted part of the celebration here yes green, properly compounded, washed over 159 guests. Mr. and Mrs. Pierce were the cruption will southe and smooth the the recipients of a number of beautiful

> John Larson has placed a gas range in his home, 611 Michigan street.

> A two burner bot gas plate has been

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PORTO RICO UNSANITARY.

Health Report by Director Reveals Startling Conditions.

Factories—Conditions Death Number.

of health and check the development of all other branches of sanitation, will be

eases of the digestive system are in can best be done in the schools, adults the greatest contributors to the In denouncing tobacco factories here der ten years of age the principal cause culosis, Dr. Vazquez says: of death are tetanus and diseases of the factories are constructed in this island \$24,135.37. digestive organs. The mortality in the without the slightest regard to sanilatter class reaches the alarming figure tary requirements. It has clearly been of 48.18 of the total death rate of the demonstrated in Cuba that their vitiated island, which is 22.07 per thousand to a atmosphere is one of the principal facpopulation of 1,043,891, a decrease of tors in predisposing the system to tuber-3.20 per thousand on that of the preced- culosis, hence it is of the greatest im-

polluted by offal dumped into the wa- the factories.

manner. This is in part due to the al- evils and emphasizes the fact that the cents for the sidewalk, twenty-two cents which allot the most insignificant sums number to the death roll. San Juan The sum of \$1,309.78 was expended last for the purpose. In Caguas, a large ag- is the only town in the island that has month for street work. Of this amount ricultural and industrial district, and in a sewerage system, and though defective, \$123,30 was hauling sidewalk and curb to third. Lafave sacrificed to Goulette pal plant, but it is not likely that the Cayey, an important tobacco center, the sewage is carried into the sea and filling; \$546.30 for repairing the road to and was thrown out at first. Imeson management of the company has any broke out toward the end of the year, conditions sewers and aqueducts with on the Palmer road. Included in the bagger, bringing Messier home. Roberts follows, will be presented for its second the governor was obliged to pay from proper filters are badly needed, his funds for the cleaning of the towns

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With this aid, however, the bureau of health was able to promptly check the pidemics with little loss of life,

Worst Places Are the Tobacco vaccination smallpox has practically Steel company at Virginia, Minn. He There been swept from the island and the has held the position since he left the Said to Be a Menace—Children deaths from anemia, which were 1908 to 1785, than two years ago. Mr. Benson in Under Ten Make Up Half the On the other hand infantile tetanus has tends to open an office at Virginia and San Juan, P. R., July 5.—Existing san- tetanus and diseases of the digestive panies, whose property on the range are itary conditions in this island are un- organs, which are the two great destruc- not equipped with laboratories. satisfactory, says Dr. Tomas Vasquez, tive agencies to child life, are primarily director of health of Porto Rico, in his due, says Dr. Vazquez, to lack of hyannual report for 1908, just issued. The giene and the adulteration of the milk absence of sanitary legislation, the lack supply on which they are reared, and he of funds, the indifference of local au- recommends the most drastic measures thorities to enforcement of necessary against food adulterators. The Antimeasures to protect the health of the Tuberculosis league of Porto Rico is Anoconda, Mont. community, the ignorance of the lower making every effort to eleck the spread orders in matters of hygiene, and the of the white plague, and thus far it has part played by politics in health affairs achieved excellent results; but, remarks inhibit the action of the insular bureau the director of health, their success, as in only relative until the people are taught

"Tobacco

portance carefully to inspect the oper-The breeding places of tuberculosis are ators and remove such as are diseased the ill-ventilated, overcrowded tobacco for, besides the danger of conveying factories and the foul, dark, close rooms the malady to their companions, it is imof tenement houses. Typhoid, malaria possible to break them of the habit of and diseases of the digestive system pasting cigars with saliva and workmen who did stucco work in the auditorium It made no difference where the ball arises principally from the inadequate suffering from cutaneous and venerial of the new high school building, was went, the result was the same. Somewater supply, which is to a great extent diseases are not infrequently found in here Saturday, settling up with L. E. one was there, all right, but "nothing "When visiting the factories at Cavey

sorting is done are kept hermetically priation of \$26,940 for salaries, about from the imperfectly dried leaf. In \$800 per annum for traveling expenses, those departments and in a highly heatone third, approximately, of the allotment of the department of health, chariting and general distressing I saw men, women and chilties and correction and \$1,200 for the dren as young as twelve crowded topurchase of vaccine lymph; but beyond gether. This deplorable practice which tion of a hot water heating plant in the these amounts it has no funds for other is observed to further the interests of sisters' home. Bids must be received on sanitary expenses and emergency ex- tobacco companies has the most disas- or before the 15th. penses in the case of epidemics have been trous effect upon the working people

fearful disease that decimates them." poverty of the municipalities impure water yearly adds a large for cross walks. where typhoid and malarial epidemies the city kept clean. To improve existing the Ishpeming line and \$206 for work scoring. Swick followed with his two such plan in mind. The ordinance, which

and River Maton because the municipali- A male gossip is nearly always looking crusher plant, general street cleaning. ties lacked means to cover the expense. for a job.

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ficient service, and the vital importance

and convenience of the telephone, the

officers and employes of the Michigan

State Telephone Company are con-

stantly striving to improve the character

of the plant and to keep the quality of

the service up to the highest efficiency.

long distance telephone lines.

overhauling the mail service.

BENSON HAS RESIGNED.

T. C. Yates.

A T Benson, a former well known Where funds have been available the mining engineer of this city, has rebureau has done excellent work. By signed the position of chief engineer means of constant vaccination and re- and chemist with the Republic Iron & deaths from anemia, which were in 1901 Cambria and Lillie property here more 377 in 1901 to 1,380 in 1908. Infantile large business from independent com-

LOCAL LACONICS.

Miss Maud Lee is visiting friends at Sault Ste, Marie.

visiting Mrs. Thomas Walters in this man who scored. The Negaunce branch of the German Aid society will hold a family picnic at

Tuberculosis, typhoid, malaria and dis- how to take care of themselves, and this Eagle Mills a week from next Sunday, annual dealth roll. Among children un- as the chief agency of properating tuber | Thursday evening, the fluance committee | flew out to Swick, and then Olson came

the afternoon and evening.

Jacobs, one of the Negaunee league eam's catchers, was taken ill Saturday and had to be removed to the Negaune spital. He has not been in the best

of health for some weeks past. A representative of Schaffer & Co.,

Chaussee, the contractor, and villages located on their banks, and Aibonito and other parts of the island I treasurer of the local Division of the but they were unable to grab the right the adulterated food stuffs that flood observed that the departments where the Ancient Order of Hibernians for twentyone years, has resigned, and Nicholas Swick started the slaughter by sending The bureau of health has an appro- closed. This is done to keep the air Laughlin, Sr., has been elected to sue an easy one down to McLaughlin, who

Anton Henrickson has been awarded covered by subsidies from the governor's who are thus exposed to contract the the contract to lay a concrete walk around the city building. His bid was The sanitation of towns is left to the Dr. Vazquez urges upon the administ eleven cents per foot for the sidewalk several corporations, and in the majority tration the necessity of taking prompt and twenty cents for cross walks. Jackof cases it is done in the most imperfect and energetic measures to correct these son & Lindquist's bid was also eleven

> expense was the cost of cleaning alleys, repairing culverts, operations at the the time.

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NEGAUNEE TAKES RIVALS INTO CAMP

BALL SUNDAY BY THE SCORE OF 3 TO 9-SERIES BETWEEN THE TEAMS NOW EVEN BREAK.

Sunday's ball game between the Necially on the Ishpeming side, were responsible for a number of stolen bases. cooney, on second, and Olson, at first, or Ishpeming, and Imeson, at third, and Messier, at short, for Negaunee, were hotel kitchen. the chief offenders. The work of this puartet was so off color at times that the fans scored their own players.

ed" because of objectionable decisions, the fans going after Schnell particulary hard. Both Murray and Goulette

on an easy error by Imeson. McLaugh- nicely, lin did likewise on Murray's fumble of what was intended for a sacrifice. Coo-At the meeting of the council last mey was hit by the pitcher. Laxstrom PROPOSED ELECTRIC reported a balance on hand June 15 of along with his long drive to Faull. Goulette hit to Messier and was thrown The mercantile establishments of the out at first, this retiring the side ity were open for a short time yester. Rains, Negaunee's first man up, was day morning. All were closed during presented with four balls; Imeson hit to Olson, who fumbled, advancing Rains to second; Messier struck out; Lafave flew out to Olson, and Swick hit to coulette and was thrown out at first. There was no damage done or danger dgnals raised again until the last half of the fourth, when the Ishpemings went all to pieces. It was easy for Negaunee.

was doing." 'The infielders could see at one until a run or two had been scored Roberts followed, sending a grounder ribs from Goulette, this filling the bases. The infielders played up with a view to trying for a double, but Faull dropped nice little single over Olson's head. Swick and Roberts scoring and Faull ad-

fanned, ending Ishpeming's misery for reading in August: and another in the seventh. In the sev- lows: enth two men were gone when Cannon walked, going to second on a wild pitch sion are hereby given to and duly vested

uinth. Gorman led off, but fauned limits now are or may hereafter be de-Simpson walked, and stole second. Nich- fined, poles or posts of wood or other ols sacrificed to Swick, and was thrown suitable material on any of the public out at first, Simpson advancing to third, streets, walks, alleys or ways, and to later scoring on Burke's single. Me erect and train upon said poles and posts ing the game.

the game to start, as were all the bleech | Provided, that nothing herein contained found places in the field.

off color in throwing to bases, especially at any time undertake to supply the into third. The summary follows: Ishpeming- A.B. R. H. P.O. A. E.

Burke, If McLaughlin, 3b .. 5 Cooney, 2b. Laxstrom, rf Olson, 1b. Goulette, p. Gorman, 88

Negaunce Imeson, 3b Messier, ss. Lafave, c. Swick, 2b Roberts, 1b Cannon, cf. Faull, rf. Murray, p.

Ishpeming Negaunee

Struck out by Goulette, 10; by Marray, 4: two base hit, Swick: sacrifice Imeson (2), Swick, Murray; wild pitches, Druggists.

Goulette; umpires, Freese and Schnell;

estimated attendance, 3,000, Negaunee Won Yesterday Again.

ISHPEMING DEFEATED AT BASE- Siebenthal was in the box, and he pitched in Chippewa. Schooleraft, Marquette and Sunday. Frost pitched for Munising. aga voted to submit the question at the next election

Ball Games at Michigamme.

gaunce and Ishpenning teams, which was gamme was won by the home team. be carried on A meeting was held las sunday the Negaunce Eagles defeated week in Menominee county and the se won by the former in a score of nine the Ishpeming Eagles, 8 to 5, and Michi-curing of signatures to petitions is to o three, was the poorest exhibition seen gamme defeated the Negaunee Eagles, commenced without delay. During at the Union Park grounds this season, 10 to 9. This latter was a ten innning fall and winter months the league wi Errors were numerous, and poor throw- game, Yesterday, to decide the winner invade the upper peninsula with speak of the second prize, the Ishpeming and ers of state and national reputation, ing and "muffs" by the basemen, espe- of the second prize, the isapening and rest of state and perfected in this Negaunee Eagles played again, and Negaunce won, 4 to 2.

House, has placed a gas range in the mittees were delegated at the last meet-7-6-1d

YOUNG MAN LOSES FOOT. Shore Passenger Train.

Matt Lustala, a tailor, in the employ threw good ball. The former struck of Emil Makkila of this city, came without four, passed one and allowed five in a close margin of losing his life scattering hits. Goulette struck out Saturday at midnight. As it was, he ten, passed three and was touched for had a foot taken off a few inches above six hits, one a double by Swick. All of the ankle by the South Shore passenger Members of Coroner's Jury Believe That steadily increased from a mortality of it is said that he has been assured a the hits off Goulette, with the exception as it pulled into the Negaunee station. of Swick's two-bagger, were short jabs Luatala attempted to cross the track in into right field. There were very few front of the train, but he was not as innings when there was any particular rapid in climbing up the side of the a coroner's jury has been so generally ly snappy or brilliant playing, with the platform as he thought he would be and commented on as that returned in the exception of a double by Gorman to was struck by the engine and thrown case of the lats Edward Peltier, who Olson in the lifth and Faull's eatch of back on the track, one of the wheels was killed by a St. Paul pasenger train Olson's long drive into right field in the passing over the foot. Luckily, the train on the Pioneer avenue crossing a week first, when the bases were full. Had the was moving slowly, otherwise he would go today. Most of the witnesses, who Miss Mary McDonald left Sunday for ball gone beyond the fielder's reach the surely have been ground to death. The questioned as to how fast they thought hit would have been good for three engineer applied the emergency brakes the train was moving, expressed the b Miss Tormisene Ball of Republic is bases. As it was, Burke was the only as soon as he realized that the man lief that it was exceeding the speed lim was in danger, and the train was it, but that they could not judge how The first inning started off in a very stopped within a few feet. Luatala was many miles an hour it was making. cellow fashion for both teams. Burke, taken to the Negaunee hospital. Yes- Both the engineer and conductor test Ishpeming's first man up, got his base terday he was reported to be doing very fied that they thought the train was go

TRANSMISSION LINE

MEASURE BEING CONSIDERED BY CITY ATTORNEY AND COUNCIL COMMITTEES GIVES CLEVE-LAND-CLIFFS IRON COMPANY RIGHT TO CONSTRUCT PLANT.

The announcement in Saturday's issue the team approaching. He was notified f The Mining Journal that an ordinance of the danger by the fireman, who saw to authorize the construction and main. the horses soon after they started from tenance of an electric transmission line hear the Consolidated Fuel & Lumbe in the city had been presented to the company's scale. He warned the engi council Thursday evening created much neer, who lost no time in applying t comment. The ordinance is in reality a emergency brakes. The train was more franchise to the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron ing quietly, as the steam had been shull company, which is to develop an electric off at the top of the incline, nearly plant for furnishing power at its mining properties here. It is generally thought ing. Engineer Dubois has the reputation that the plant will be operated by water of being one of the best and most careful power at one of the streams north of attach any particular blame to him, a

There is nothing in the ordinance that it was thought that the train was travthe aldermen seem to object to except one provision, giving the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company, its successors or assigns, vancing to second while the juggling the right to supply the people of the was going on. Murray fanned, but the city with electricity for light or other wheels were still revolving in the Ish- purposes, under such rules and regulapeming infield. Imeson banged out a tions as the council shall from time to time prescribe. Some of the aldermen single into right garden, Fauli scoring. tions as the council shall from time to Messier sent one down to Gorman, at are of the impression that if this clause short, but there was no change in the is not struck out the corporation may program, and the runner landed safely at some time engage in the lighting buson first. Imeson in the meantime going iness in opposition to the city's munici

"It is hereby ordained by the common Negaunee scored one run in the sixth council of the city of Negaunee, as fol-

"Section I. That authority and permis by Nichols to McLaughlin in an attempt of its corporate existence, or any renew-Ishpeming scored its last run in the the limits of the city of Negaunee, as its alleys or ways suitable lines of wire or he season. The big grand stand was purpose of supplying sufficient electricity illed an hour before the time set for for power, light and other purposes. er seats. Later comers filled all the shall be so construed as to give to the standing room between the ends of the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company, its suceechers and the fence, while a number cessors or assigns, any exclusive right or franchise in respect to any of the Swick played an excellent game at privileges herein granted; and provided econd for Negaunee. Both Lafave and further that if the Cleveland Cliffs Iron Nichols caught well, but the latter was company, its successors or assigns shall habitants of said city with electricity for light or other purposes, it shall be upon such reasonable terms and under such rules and regulations as the com-

wires shall be located, erected and main. Case street buildings alone, the contract tained under the direction and supervision of the board of public works of in less than three or four weeks. The 4 1 1 12 2 0 said city, but without expense of any Presbyterian church congregation is also kind to the city, and in such manner as to put in a walk to connect with the 8 not to interfere with the ordinary use new high school walk on Pioneer avenue of the streets, alleys and public grounds and the Case school walk on Case street of said city. Said Cleveland-Cliffs but the contract has not yet beer Iron company, its successors and assigns, awarded. At the Park street school shall be responsible for all injuries sus. walk will be put in only on the Park tained by any person or persons by rea- street side, and from the gates leading son of negligent construction or care of to the entrances, any of the operations or works conducto ed under the terms of this ordinance. and shall protect and indemnify the said home of Baptist Baraso, city for all loss or damage in consequence thereof.

"Section 3. This ordinance shall be in 7 force from and after its passage."

.0 0 0 7 0 1 1 0 *-9 burner hot gas plate at his home.

hits, Lafave, Simpson, Nichols; base on Delay in taking Foley's Kidney Rem floor rooms. The family occupying the used, thus insuring the consumer abballs, Rains, Cannon (2), Murray, Simpolic of solutely no contagion possible, and a son; double play, Gorman to Olson; hit bladder trouble, fastens the disease up their effects and most of the boarders clean fine Havana smoke. We recby pitcher, Cooney; stolen bases, Ime on you and makes a cure more difficult. also got their belongings out. It is not ommend the straight 10-size, Owing son (2), Swick, Roberts, Burke, Simp Commence taking Foley's Kidney Rem-known how the fire originated, but it to its fine smoking quality, son; left on bases, Burke (2), McLaugh- edy today and you will soon be well, is thought to have been started by a lin, Cooney (2), Olson, Nichols, Rains, Why risk a serious malady? Sold by all lighted eigar stub in one of the board-

PLAN ACTIVE CAMPAIGN. Anti-Saloon League to Send Orators to This Region.

P. W. Marsh, of Detroit, general atorney of the Anti-Salcon league, and Rev C H Batledge, of Ishnemmy, who all Drug Stores, 25c. Don't accept any sub-all Drug Stores, 25c. Don't accept any sub-situte. A trial package will be sent FREE to any mother who will address Allen S. Oimsted, Le Roy, N. Y. for the prohibition campaign to be waged om Munising yesterday at the latter's that they expect that the promisition counds, winning by the score of 5 to 2. movement will be successful next apring the box, and he pitched in Chippewa. Schooleraft, Marquette and strong game, although he was given Menomines counties, and that Mackinaw Menomines counties, and that Mackinaw Menomines counties. The Negaunce nine took another game there. Messrs, Marsh and Entledge say rom Munising yesterday at the latter's that they expect that the promisition a strong game, although he was given Menominee counties, and that Mackinaw much better support than Murray re- county will be entered later. The superceived in the game against Ishpeming visors of Dickinson county some time

Organizations are being perfected The baseball tournament at Michi- he counties where the campaign is

county some weeks ago has held two meetings, and the officers are tormulat-Moses Yelle, proprietor of the Garfield ing plans for an active campaign. Coming to take charge of the work in the various wards of the cities and town ships, and a meeting is to be held soon a receive reports and to take further The umpires were unmercifully "roast- Negaunee Tailor Was Caught by South steps toward advancing the movement.

Alexander Maitland has installed a No. 10 Garland hot water heater in his 7-6-1d

EXCEEDED SPEED LIMIT.

Mir. Peltier Has Strong Case.

It is a long time since the verdict o ng at the rate of about eight miles a four, which is two miles above the limit A member of the jury Saturday sai

that practically all of those who serve

on the jury were of the opinion the he train was moving at the rate of east fifteen, and verhaps eighteen miles an hour. They fermed this opinion no alone from the testimony, but also from the fact that the train was not brough to a stop until it had gone 135 feet b vond the point where it struck the sorses and wagon. Both the enginee and fireman testified that the energency broke had been applied before the engin had rached the crossing. The engineer was on the north side and could not se eling at its usual speed for that partieu fast run. Conductor Cameron was un able to give any idea as to now fast the train was moving, as he was busy a the time and paying no attention to its movement until he noticed the applica tion of the emergency brakes.

The members of the jury are of the impression that Mrs Peltier has a strong are against the company, but it is be heved, in view of the activity of the company's officials, that the matter will be adjusted satisfactorily.

Mrs. Odger of Case street has a range in her kitchen.

HIT BY STRAY BULLET.

Miss Charlotte Wollner, stenographer in the Cleveland Cliffs Iron company land department here, was hit in the forehead by a stray bullet from a revolveer while walking along Main street near the home of Mrs. Samuel Mitchell on receipt of price. 60 cts. each. Sunday evening about 9 o'clock. She was in company with two young lad companious. It was at first though that Miss Wollner was fatally hurt, but it was reported vesterday that her in Laughlin flew out to Messier, this end, and over and across said streets, walks, jury was not serious, as the skull was The crowd was the second largest of other conductors of electricity for the ried from the street to Mrs. Mitchel' tion, and was later removed to her own home. She is a daughter of Mauric

> Patrick Dowd has installed a gas range in his home on Case street.

> > BIG CONCRETE JOB.

The board of education has awarded Jackson & Lindquist a contract to lay concrete at the new high school, also the Case and Park street buildings. Al 4 mon council of said city shall from time necessary walks in the grounds will also be laid. As there will be over 2,000 feet "Section 2. That said poles, posts and of walk laid at the new high school and tors do not expect to complete the jo

> A gas range has been installed at the DAMAGED BY FIRE.

The dwelling on Ann street owned by 11:30 o'clock Friday night. Practically on the market. Each maker has a the entire second floor was gutted and jar of sterilized water on his table, there was some damage in the lower and no saliva paste permitted to be

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SKANDIA CREAMERY IS NOW ASSURED

MACHINERY HAS BEEN PUR-CHASED AND WORK ON BUILD-ING TO START AT ONCE.

INTEREST IN PROJECT KEEN

Planning to Greatly Increase Their Herds.

Work clearing the site for the proposed creamery at Skandia will be unwill be started as soon as the Hastings Industrial company, which has the contract, can get material and one of its builders on the grounds. The creamery GUILD HALL WORK is to be completed in sixty days.

The company is a stock concern with twenty-four of the Skandia and West Branch farmers as stockholders. Peterson Bros., Robert Shaw and F. Johnson & Son are the heaviest stockholders, each having invested \$500 in the enterprise. The cost of erecting the building and equipping the plant will be \$3,500, and as \$3,900 has been subscribed the company will have a \$400 working capi tal in the treasury.

The Hastings Industrial company will have no stock interest in the company, which will be managed entirely by officers and a board of directors elected by the stockholders. The Hastings Industrial company will, however, if it is desired furnish an experienced butter maker to conduct the plant for the first season, and also contracts to take all the butter made at the Elgin price, should the company desire to dispose of its

product through its agency. The specifications call for a building 40x24x12 feet, and the installation of a ten horsepower boiler and a six horsepower upright engine. A No. 4 Disbrow ity; a separator; a steam suction force pump and the specifications cover all to put the creamery in order for but-

Already Have 400 Cows.

Robert Shaw, who gave S. J. Sherrod and A. J. Stiles, the representatives of the Hastings Industrial company, considerable assistance in carrying the project through, says that there are now 200 cows in the surrounding country whose cream product will be sent to the ereamery as soon as it is in operation. but it is expected to double that number within a year. The plant to be installed can care for the product cows, and its capacity can easily be increased by adding more equipment,

Many of the farmers in the two town ships are already planning to largely inhave kept but a few cows, even where they had pasturage for a considerable herd. The reason for this has been that structors are provided for the male and was no way of disposing of the product of milk or cream in a satisfactory manner. Butter making at home involved too much work, and thus as a rule the farmers have kept only the number of cows necessary to supply the milk and cream they required for their on and girls. The classes for the womown consumption. The creamery will on and older girls will be on Tuesdays Adamson, 1b... cream they can produce at prices that will give them a good return, and all the labor that will be involved will be the plunge room during the hours it is it the separating process is carried on do not remain too long m the water.

There is much interest in the project in both West Branch and Skandia town leess of it, in view of the fact that she ships, and the farmers are confident that has not had previous experience in han it will prove a financial success. The ereamery will take not only the cream of stockholders but all cream delivered the summer months at least, will be conat the plant in good condition. The ducted by Gordan B. Heughens, of market for the product will be a con- Houghton, a fine all around athlete and stant one. It is probable that most of a student at the summer school at the it can be placed in this county. If this Normal, who has consented during the cannot be done there will be no difficulty hours he can spare from his school work about selling it outside. The stockhold- to fill the vacancy caused by the retireers have not yet elected officers and di- ment of Major Burdett. Mr. Heughens rectors, but a committee composed of Robert Shaw, chairman; Albert H. Pe- leties; is a fast track man, plays base terson, and Theodore Thorin, has been ball and tenns and is a fine gymnast, elected to take charge of the building especially on the horizontal and parallel

NAVAL RESERVES HERE

Michigan's Jack Tars Spend Fourth in City on the Yantic.

The Second battalion of the Michigan Naval Reserves, consisting of the First division, of Hancock, and the Second of Escanaba, arrived in Mar quette early Sunday evening on the the harbor until 8:30 last evening. The Escanaba division went to their homcity on the 5:55 train last evening.

A large number of Marquette people visited the ship vesterday afternoon, members of the reserves taking them to and from the vessel in row boats, No maneuvers were gone through while in the Marquette harbor, although drills

were conducted on the ship.

The Fourth of July cruise was made especially to prepare the men for the work that will devolve upon them dur ing the big anual maneuver in August in which the reserves of Michigan, Ohio, Illinois and Minnesota will take part.

Yesterday afternoon friends of the Na val Reserves officers tendered them luncheon and repection at the Marquette club, which was largely attended and proved very enjoyable.

CARD OF THANKS.

We desire through The Mining Journal to express our sincere appreciation for SPECIAL SALE AT THE BEE HIVE. the kindly expressions of sympathy and favors extended during our recent bereavement. We appreciate more fully suits, one-half off on hats and a reasonthan we can express the aid rendered able reduction on all white shirt waists by neighbors during our hour of afflic-tion, and we assure all that the favors so considerately manifested shall remain 220-222 South Front Street, Marquette, fresh in our memory. We feel under special obligation to friends for floral

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DIED AT EVELETH Former Marquette Resident Expired or Mesaba Range,

Mrs. Fred Wise, until two years ago resident of this city, passed from life her home in Eveleth, Minn., Sunday forenoon at the age of thirty-two, foiowing an illness of several months. The deceased was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Smith, of Waldo street, and as well and favorably known here, Eleven years ago, she was married Mr. Wise, who until two years ago was engineer at the powder mill. At that ime the family moved to the Mesaha ange, where Mr. Wise has since been ployed as a locomotive engineer at ne of the mines. Besides the parents and husband, two children, aged ten years and two months, three brothers Farmers Take Stock Liberally and Are and four sisters are left to mourn the death of Mrs. Wise: Robert of Eveleth, James, of Vancouver, B. C.; Clarence, Lillian, Margaret, Mrs. Robert Reinardt and Mrs. George Lehigh, of this

The remains will arrive in Marquette this morning, and the funeral will be held from the parents' home at 2:30 dertaken this week, and the erection of Wednesday afternoon, and at 3 o'clock the structure that will house the plant from the Presbyterian church, with interment in Park cemetery.

GOING ON SMOOTHLY

COMPETENT INSTRUCTORS EN-GAGED TEMPORARILY TO TAKE PLACE OF MAJOR BUR-DETTE, RESIGNED.

The resignation of Major Burdett as

hysical director of the Guild Hall asociation was presented about a month ago and accepted with much regret by the board of managers, as he had proved thoroughly capable and popular instructor of the various gymnasium classs. His plans for the future have not een announced. It is understood that he has several favorable openings under ensideration, and in the meantime he is giving private instruction in fencing and other branches to a number of pupils, The board of managers have reached he conclusion that the successful management of the association requires power combined churn and butter worker man who is not only a capable physical of 392 gailons capacity will be installed, instructor, but who will take charge of a twin cream vat of 400 gallons capac- all the activities of the association-in short, an "all around hustler.

Through the couriesy of State Scereequipment and articles necessary tary Buell, of the Y. M. C. A., the board was recently furnished a list of available Y. M. C. A. men, to whom letters of inquiry were sent, and from several of whom applications have been received. The board are also making inquiries through other channels and will undoubt edly have a considerable number of apolicants to choose from The board in ends to proceed carefully in this matter, and it will probably be several weeks before a permanent appointment is made, especially as it is not so important to have the position filled in the summer months as during the rest of

Local Instructors in Charge,

In the meantime temporary provision has been made for physical instructions Richardson, rf. erease their herds. In most cases they for all classes of membership; and, in Cragg, 3b. fact, the facilities now offered are more complete than before, as separate in female membership

Mrs. Elvira Lindstrom, who has been a resident of Marquette for the past fifteen years and who is especially proficient in Swedish gymnastics, has been Hagel, ss. engaged to conduct the classes for wom- Finkbinder, 3b afford them a steady market for all the and Fridays as heretofore, and the young girls' classes on Wednesdays and Saturlays. Mrs. Lindstrom will also be in milking the cows and delivering the milk osed by the young girls, to see that all to the creamery separator, or the cream rules are obeyed and that the bathers Mrs. Lindstrom commenced her duties a week ago and is making a decided suc-

dling classes. excels in both indoor and outdoor athbars. Though only in his twenty-second year, he has had four years' experience in handling similar classes at the Hanock Y. M. C. A., and in the Houghton aublic schools, and comes high reconsended as to character and habits.

Mr. Heughens will for the present conuct the same classes for men and boys old his first class for boys this aftersoon, including one for the more ad- Mitchell,

NOTICE TO ODD FELLOWS.

All members of Lodge No. 108, L.O. O "., and visiting brothers, with their ives and families, are invited to at tend the installation of officers at Fraernity Hall Wednesday evening, 7-6-2t LAUNCH FOR PLEASURE PARTIES.

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L. Getz, Prop. (5-19-tf)

MARQUETTE DEFEATS MUNISING TEAM

LOCAL NINE WINS SUNDAY'S GAME BY CLEVER BASE RUNNING AND CLEAN FIELDING

By winning from Munising by a seo f 4 to 1 at the fair grounds Sunday afternoon, Marquette annexed her see ond victory of the season, in a gam characterized by at times sensational, and at others, ragged playing. Marquette's runs in the first inning were largely due to errors by Finkbinder and Nevitt, Munising's third baseman and catcher, and Adamson's wild throw in the sixth was responsible for the fourth and last Marquette tally.

In the field and at the bat the hon team showed splendid form and a r markable improvement in headwork was A Pair of Oxford Ties. shown over games played earlier in the season. The work on the bases was A Light Negligee Shirt. especially good, seven sacks being pi fered during the nine innings and three acrifice hits made

Both Scholdtus and Baker were steady the box and, had it not been for errors, it is hard to say which team ran the bases better and fielded much more cleanly, Walsh, Marquette's new catcher, played a splendid game, go two hits and used his head all th time. The game was a hard one for the umpires, Forvilly and Dyer, as there were many close decisions and several A Pair of "Nufangle" freak plays. Although there was a great deal of kicking during the game, both teams admitted after it was over that the umpires were, in all probability, in A Pair of Silk Lisle Half

Marquette got three of her four ru n the first inning. With one out, Wals singled sharply to right and was ad anced to second, when Riopelle's eas grounder went past Finkbinder and Ha-gel. Walsh stole third, and raced home on Young's infield grounder, Nevitt failing to touch Walsh at the plate, al and feeling. though he received the ball in amp Riopelle scored in exactly the same manner on Dunlavey's grounder The third score of the inning was made by Young, when Finkbinder muffed Scholtus' liner

In the sixth, Scholtus singled to short center and was advanced to second of Richardson's sacrifice. Adamson threw he ball into deep center trying to cate Scholtus off second and he went home. Munising's only score came in the ighth and was the only earned run of he game. With two out Nevitt doubled o left. He stole third and came hou when Leitch slammed a hot liner down the third base line.

The summary follows: Marquette- A.B. H. Woodman, cf ... Dunlayey, 1b Shields, 2b. Munising-

Nevitt, c

Earned runs, Munising, 1; two-bas it, Nevitt; struck out, by Scholtus, 9 by Baker, 8; left on bases, Munising, 8 Marquette, 7; double plays, Scholtus t Shields, Cragg to Shields to Dunlavey Nevitt to Schane; pased ball, Nevitt hit by pitcher, by Scholtus, 2; by Ba-

TURKISH BATHS AND CHIROPODY. Frank Keough, 123 W. Ridge St., Marquette. SOO CANAL PASSAGES,

Boats Locked Through, Bound for Ports on Lake Superior.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., July 5. The boats whose names are here appended have passed the canals the las twenty-four hours, bound for ports Lake Superior: McDougal, 9 p. Corey, 10: Gettysburg, Bacon, Heffington, 11: Howard Hanna, Buffingtor midnight; Angeline, Ohl, 1:30 a, m. Edenborn, William Andrews, 4:30; Wn Kerr, 5:30; Wickwire, 6; Ream, Fitzger hat have been held beretofore and will aid (small), 7; Laughlin, Hopkins, 7:30 Cort, Alva, Steinbrenner, Rockefelle noon at 3 o'clock, when a full attendance is desired. He will also be at the tec, 9; Kaministique, 9:30; Salt Lake training ship Yantic, and remained in Guild Hall each evening, and will prob City, James Davidson, 10:30; Townsend ably organize one or two new classes Mary Elphicke, 11: Verona, 11:30; John noon: Warner, Thompson vanced gymnasts. Mr. Heughens is a 12:30 p. m.; Corona, 1; Rosedale, Dela young man of pleasing address and en ware, Hartwell, 2; Andaste, 2:30; Mat the members with whom he comes in contact.

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ART NEEDLE WORK,

Doyle-Anderson of Chicago have pened a display of their work in the Marquette Millinery company's store and the ladies are invited to call. A specialty is made this year of the lingeric waists in colors. Instructions given Stamping done. (6.28-tf) Stamping done.

ONE O'CLOCK DAILY. New train service between Marquette

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