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596Had a Spectacular Career. - 30 423 28

Mary Scott Castle was an emotional fresh as ever after he had put Smith newspapers. 440 voman with a spectacular career. She down for the count with the right swing. 417 artled New York Aug. 3, last, by

Warned of the forthcoming event, re-

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The report of the conferees on the rivers and harbors bill was agreed to, the total appropriations being \$51,947,718. That congress might adjourn with the next two weeks was the opinio of many members on both sides of the house today.

Tariff Discussion in the Senate.

Washington, June 10 .- In connection with the sundry civil bill, the senate t day listened to a revival of the tariff d cussion of the last session, Mr. Beverid spoke in advocacy of the provision the bill authorizing the expenditure of quarter of a million to aid in procuri information looking to the proper a ministration of the tariff law. Her ferred to this legislation as the first ste towards a tariff commission. Senate Hale declared Beveridge's purpose to be NEW FEDERAL BUREAU CREATED. destructive to the present tariff.

SUGAR TRUST OFFICIAL CONVICTED

Secretary Heike Found Guilty of One of the Six Counts Against Him.

New York, June 10 .- Charles R. Heike secretary of the American Sugar Refining company, was convicted to ght on contains a substitute for the independ one of the six counts of the indictment charging conspiracy to defraud the gov- houses in the department of commerce ernment. Ernest W. Gebracht, dock sucounts. The jury disagreed as to James F. Bendernagel, cashier. This ends the government's second at-

tempt to imprison the group of men responsible for the vast underweighing frauds to which the so-called trust has virtually confessed by the restitution of more than two million dollars in duty. Heike faced a possible sentence of two years in the federal penitentiary and a fine of \$10,000. He is sixty-five years counsel says that a prison sentence means death. Gerbracht can be sen hich will be constructed under the new tenced to twelve years, with a maximum law are: Light vessel on Lake Erie fine of \$10,000. He is sixty-three. Sennear Buffalo, \$75,000; light vessel north tence will be pronounced tomorrow. f Manitou island, Michigan, \$50,000

STATE RECEIVES \$125,000.

Litigation With the Michigan Central and fog signal station, Sandusky, Ohio Road Is Settled Out of Court.

Mason, Mich., June 10 .- The suit of the Michigan Central against the state of Michigan for \$6,000,000 damages or account of the abrogation of the rail road's special charter and the suit of the state against the Michigan Central for \$4,200,000 back taxes were settled here today. The railroad paid the state \$125,-

BLEACHED FLOUR HELD HARMFUL

Kansas City, June 10,-Dr. John Marshall, professor of chemistry at the University of Pennsylvania, testified today in the "bleached flour" case here that nitrites, such as the government contends are found in the bleached product, are dangerous when taken into the body. He said that nitrites changed the hemiglobins in the blood into met-hemiglobins, thus weakening Experiments made by him on

dogs proved this, the chemist said.

WILL CUT OUT "RED TAPE."

ness and immorality, entered a cate-Chicago, June 10 .- Secretary of the gorical denial today to all the charges Treasury Franklin MacVeagh, in a letbrought against him by the prosecution. ter to Richard I. Crampton, secretary of the Illinois Bankers' association, declares that should the supreme court decide the

corporation tax law unconstitutional, the president of the National Hardwood train near Robsart N. M., last night money thus far collected will be returned without "red tape." convention will be held at Memphis.

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he has made. He wante 30, 1909, there was an increase from retention of the house amendment oncerning stocks and bonds, a reduction 20.376 tons to 36.133 tons, or of over

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CANADA IS AGREEABLE.

With the United States.

15,700 tons, as compared with a de rom ten to six months in the time alcrease of over 8,500 tons for the correlotted by the senate bill to the commerce sponding four months of 1910. This re ommission for investigations of in reases of railroad rates, and the making duction in stocks is chiefly due to a re duction in output, which fell from 84.f the section regarding increases ef fective at once instead of after sixty 219 tons in March, 1910, to 80,489 tons ays, as provided by both bills. All the in April, a net decline of 3,730 tons. In tembers of the conference have agreed April, 1909, the production was 89,478

tons. The statistics for 1910 show a o the latter suggestion. decrease in production in April as com-Several of the amendments adopted pared with January of 4.058 tons y the senate as a result of the demand whereas the same comparison in 1908 nade b⁻⁻ the insurgents will be retained shows an increase of over 7,700 tons These include the amendment placin The 'normal' output for the month of upon the railroads the burden of provin April, 1910, as computed by the asso the reasonableness of advanced rates. ciation, it may be noted, is 96,538 tons Senator Foster, the minority member the actual output, therefore, was only f the senate conference committee, re 83 per cent of his normal. The de signed today, and Senator Newlands wa rease is chiefly attributed to a strike appointed to succeed him. n some of the large mills, the produc

tion at the end of May being stated be close to normal. It Puts the Lighthouse Administration "The month's shipments were \$2,336

ens, or 1,847 tons more than the pro-

uction. The shipments were, however, Washington, June 10,-The confered only 85 per cent of the estimated 'nor a the omnibus lighthouse bill reached mal' for the month and are considerably) agreement today, and their report was less than those for preceding months of dopted by the senate. The bill carries the current year, which have ranged be an appropriation of \$1,358,550. It als tween 86,200 tons and 87,500 tons. The stocks on hand as given above do not inint measures to create a bureau of light clude paper stored by manufacturers at destination for the account of specific ernment. Ernest W. Gebracht, dock su-perintendent, was convicted on all six tors will be employed by the new bu-stocks at the present time is said to be gled, and Murray let the ball go to the

reau, should this provision finally be neglible macted, as is expected. "In this general connection, it is real-For years there has been a contest of ly remarkable to note upon how narrow he question as to whether the lighthous a margin of supply this industry operulministration should be conducted by ates. The average stocks held by manucivilians or by officers of the army and facturers in the past one and a half year navy, as at present. Under the new bu- would not exceed at best three weeks reau, there would be appointed a comonsumption, while the manufacturers missioner of lighthouses at \$5,000, with stocks on April 30, 1910, would not give assistants. There would be nineteen more than a week's supply. This situaold and broken in health and spirit. His lighthouse districts, and the inspectors tion necessarily tends toward excessive would receive salaries of \$2,400. inctuations in price." Among the chief aids to navigation

NEARLY A BILLION DOLLARS.

What Sickness and Accidents Cost in This Country Annually. ight and station at Muchigan and Gul Chicago, June 10.-Speaking before the sland, Lake Superior, \$140,000; light hird national conference on industrial and Street.

ccidents and workmen's compensation here today, Frederick L. Hoffman, life nsurance statistician, declared that the ioney loss caused by sickness and acci-Is Willing to Negotiate a Trade Treaty o \$854,250,000. He declared the sum lost this season.

Washington, June 10 .- The Canadian wages, \$427,125,000; direct cost of sickuess itself, \$284,750,000; economic loss to overnment has indicated to the secreary of state its desire to take up as industry \$142,375,000. F. Bughanan scored the Illinois ap carly as possible the subject of the nerotiation of a trade treaty with the pellate court for certain of its decisions United States. Formal action probably and Miles M. Danson denounced the

will be delayed until next autumn. MAY SUE UNION STOCK YARDS. lost last fall.

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| Washington, June 10 It was re- | |
| ported today that the government con- templates filing suit in the federal court at Chicago to test the question whether | Sir Charles Hardinge Is Chosen to Suc- ceed Lord Minto. |
| the Hepburn rate law is applicable to the Union Stock yards. Presumably | London, June 10 Sir Charles Har- |

the Union Stock yards. Presumably some discriminations have been alleged. dinge will succeed Lord Minto as viceroy of India. He is fifty-two years old KOHLER DECLARES HIS INNOCENCE and has been in the diplomatic service ince 1881, serving at Constantinople, Berlin, Washington, Bucharest, Teheran Cleveland, June 10,-Chief of Police Kohler, on trial for alleged drunken- and St. Petersburg.

LONE BANDIT STILL AT LARGE.

El Paso, June 10 .- The efforts to Louisville, June 10 .- Fred A. Diggins trail or identify a lone highwayman of Cadillac, Mich., was today elected who held up an Elpaso & Southwestern Lumber Dealers' association. The next have so far proved fruitless. He secuted only \$127 from the passengers, people.

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GAMES SCHEDULED FOR TODAY.

National League. St. Louis at Brooklyn.

Chicago at New York. Cincinnati at Boston Pittsburg at Philadelphia. American League.

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

American Association. St. Paul at Indianapolis. Minneapolis at Toledo. Kansas City at Louisville. Milwaukee at Columbus.

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

National League.

Europe after the ceremony. New York, June 10 .--- Chicago retained session of first place by defeating New York today, 6 to 5. In the eighth in ning the score was 5 to 2 in favor of the locals. After Archer had struck out, Beaumont, batting for Richie, bunted father of Porter Charlton, in which he safely; Zimmerman, at hat for Evers, says that he believes his son has also fanned, but Sheekard was passed and the bases became filled when Merkle fum- he said, were devoted to each other and the marriage was a happy one;

The interview does not touch on the disputed identity of young Charlton's fence, all of the Chicago runners scoring. Chicago made four double plays. wife as Mary Scott Castle. No confirma R. H. E. tion has ever been obtained here of the Score: Chicago 020000040-6 8 2 reported marriage of Mrs. Castle to New York 104000000-5 8 2 young Charlton. There are rumors that

Batteries-Pfeister, Richie, Brown and a couple answering their description were Archer: Mathewson and Myers. The other three National league games

were postponed on account of rail. American League.

Chicago, June 10 .- Washington scored a the ninth today, and defeated Chicago, to 0. Score: R. H. I0000000000000000 Chicago ...

Washington . 000000001-1 3 Batteries-Walsh and Block; Walker

Detroit, June 10 .- Mullin won his own game in the tenth inning, sending Tom city. Jones home from second with a single lents in this country annually amounts This was the first game that Ford has istributed as follows: Direct loss of New York ... 0010000200-3 5 4 ation of his son's death from the Ameri Score:

Batteries Ford and Sweeney; Mullin ment at Washington. and Schmidt. Cleveland, June 10 .- Cleveland defeat-

management of the Cherry (Ills.) coal ed Boston, 3 to 1. Errors were respon nines, where more than 300 lives were sible for all of the runs except the last

ne made by Cleveland. Score: R. H. E leveland 20100000 *-

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Toledo, 1; Minneapolis, 3.

Western League.

Omaha, S; Des Moines, 2. Lincoln, 2: Sioux City, 4. St. Joseph. 1: Wichita, . Topeka, Denver; rain.

Flattery is merely praise of

shooting Wm, B. Craig, a New York Ad Wolgast Serious Injured.

lawyer. The revolver was pathetically Milwankee, Wis., June 10 .- Ad Wolmall and the bullet was deflected by gast's first fight since he wrested the moned the newspapermen and informed a fountain pen in Craig's pocket. Mrs. ightweight championship honors from Castle said that Craig had done her a Battling Nelson was marred unfortunate great wrong. Craig said the woman was in love with him and had pursued live by the breaking of a bone in his left forearm in the seventh round of a

im He is married. ten-round no-decision contest with Jack The woman was released on bail Redmond, of Milwaukee, here tonight. furnished by her brother, a captain in In spite of this, he had a shade the bethe army. The case never came to ter of the bout. The boys weighed 130 know Duke and that when he later trial, Craig declining to press the pounds at 4 o'clock this afternoon, From charge. Thereafter Mrs. Castle dropped the seventh round to the finish, Wolthe gast was practically helpless, and if Redfrom view until despatches from West told of the granting of a decree mond had had any steam and could night at the home of Mrs. Mary L. of divorce in Alaska to her husband, have planted with sufficient force he Hersley, a friend. Duke called there She was a pretty woman, and a brief might have been declared the winner, shortly after 9 o'clock, had a brief con stage career was part of her life of The general newspaper decision gave excitement. She was thirty-seven Wolgast the victory because of his big again. The young woman is indignant years old. lead in the earlier rounds. Twice be-

fore Wolgast had defeated Redmond. Mrs. Castle's husband secured a di orce on grounds of desertion. In April, Johnson Hires a Night Watchman. this year, she married Porter Charlton

San Francisco June 10-With two an attorney of Wilmington, Del. It was ays' hard work ahead of him on Satthe intention of the couple to sail fo urday and Sunday, Johnson shunned the

ymnasium this afternoon and busied Fears Son Also Has Been Killed. imself repairing his automobiles. He New York, Saturday, June 11 .- Under as on the road as usual this morning Baltimore date, the World prints to The latest wrinkle at the camp is a day an interview with Judge Charlton, ight watchman. Cal McVey, famous s a catcher for the old Cincinnati Reds s the man on the job. He patrols th been murdered in Italy. The couple, beach from dark until sunrise, Johnson

oes not want to take any chances with trangers strolling around unknown to im.

Jeffries Out-Boxes Instructor Corbett. watching the bout this morning between Jeffries and Corbett is that Jef

married at Philadelphia last spring, but young Charlton, who was afterward here, fries has worked up an impregnable de ssued this statement: "Porter Charlton, fense against Johnson's famous uppercuts. Corbett has been studying and son of Judge Paul Charlton of Washingpractising the black man's murderous ton, married on March 12 Miss Mary jab, and today he shoved a battery of Scott, of Council Bluffs, Ia. My wife iot ones at Jeffries. The big fighter never knew Mrs. Mary Scott Castle." ooked them all before they landed, IS KILLED IN BATTLE.

outboxing his fast opponent at every Charles E. Rosenthal of Milwaukee Meets

BASEBALL RULE IS RESCINDED. Milwankee, June 10.-Captain Ross, re National Commission's Arm No Longer

orted killed in a battle in Nicaragua Protects Semi-Professional Players, ; believed to have been Louis E. Rosen

thal, son of Charles E. Rosenthal of this Young Rosenthal, it is known joined the Nicaraguan insurgent army Rosenthal's father has received confirm R. H. E. can consul at Bluefields and has taken Detroit 1100100001-4 7 2 the matter up with the state depart

MEXICAN REBELS FLEE.

Mexican City, June 10,-Valladolid,

Death in Nicaragua.

ruling states that the semi-professional Troops Take Indian Stronghold and Capclubs are not respecting the rule, and ture Many Prisoners. so it was thought best to rescind it.

NEW MINISTER IN OFFICE.

Belief Now Is That Venezuela Will Come to Terms With Europe.

Many dead and wounded were abandoned Paris, June 10.-The foreign office has the flight and many prisoners were been officially advised of the recent aptaken, among them the ring-leaders of pointment of General Matos as foreign ninister in President Gomez's cabinet of

ALLEGED EMBEZZLAR A SUICIDE. office that this means a complete change of policy and the early settlement o

New York, June 10 .- Felician Buisset, a young Belgian, shot himself powers, including France. through the head in the Hotel Breevoort AEROPLANE FLIGHT POSTPONED. here tonight a minute after he had been arrested at the request of the Belgian consul, who had reported to the police that Buisset was a fugitive and

other zlement of about sixty thousand dollars. He will die.

the church. Half an hour before the ap pointed time, Rev. Mr. MacLeod sumthem that there was to be no wedding. "Have you refused to marry him on the ground that he has figured in the divorce courts"? was asked "Well, that is not for me to say," was the reply. "You are a good guesser.

Mr. MacLeod declared that he did not learned of the facts he informed Duke he could not officiate Miss Rochelle was discovered late to

versation with her and disappeared over the notoriety attending the at tempted marriage, and she announced her atention of returning home. She said: I was going to marry Mr. Oute today. but I don't know now whether I will or

Miss Rochelle is the daughter of a Durham merchant. Duke is estimated to be worth some millions of dollars.

ROOSEVELT HOMEWARD-BOUND.

He Is Due in New York June 17 but Will Not Land Till Following Day.

Southampton, June 10 .- Theodore Roosevelt is homeward-bound today. Accompanied by Mrs. Roosevelt and Kermit and Ethel and Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, he sailed on the Hamburg-American line steamer Kaiserin Auguste Vic-

Ben Lomond, June 10 .- The verdict toria shortly after noon. The steamer is of the Jeffries camp followers after due at quarantine the night of June 17, but the party will not land in New York until the following morning.

It was after an absence from home of nearly fifteen months that Mr. Roosevelt sailed today. He met the members of his family here, as he spent last night as the guest of Sir Edward Grey, British foreign secretary, at Brockesshurst Hotel, in Hampshire. Mr. Roosevelt and Sir Edward tramped through he forest for hours yesterday, and that Mr. Roosevelt enjoyed the trip is evi-

denced by the fact that he declared it ad been the "crowning experience" of the whole three months he had spent in Europe.

On Board the Steamer Kaiserin Au-Cincinnati, June 10,-The protecting guste Victoria, Friday night, via Wirearm of the national baseball commisless. Mr. Roosevelt spent most of Frision no longer hovers over the semiday on shipboard, resting after Thursprofessional baseball players. Rule 52. day's strenuous walk with Sir Edward which prevented any major or minor Grey. Coming aboard the steamer at eague from signing semi-professional Southampton, he inspected parts of the aseball players without gaining the great ship. Afterwards he talked with onsent of the player and coming to many passengers. He dined early and terms with the semi-professional club retired shortly afterwards. manager, was rescinded today. The

LOSS OF HOME THREATENS.

Referee Is Appointed to Sell Clarif Morris' Property.

White Plains, N. Y., June 10 .--- Unless ome steps are taken to prevent it, it s probable that the old home of Clara

Norris at Yonkers, where the famous actress is lying seriously ill, will be sold under foreclosure mortgage. A refree to sell the property was apenezuela. It is assumed at the foreign pointed to-day. The application was made by a trust company, which alleged that \$25,240.50 was due it from the actress and her husband, Frederick Venezuela's difficulties with the foreign . Harriott.



New York, June 10 .- Charles K. Ham-London, June 10 .- Commander Rob ilton today postponed until Sunday his ert E. Peary will sail for the United was wanted in Belgium for the embez- prospective cross-country trip by aero- States tomorrow night. He was givplane from Governor's Island to Philadel- en a dinner tonight by the Pilgrims sophia and return. ciety. and the second second

he stronghold of the Indian insurree tion in Yucatan, was captured by feder-Boston 000100000-1 4 al troops today. The rebels fled to the Batteries-Falkenberg and Bemis; Colountains, where they were pursued. The St. Louis-Philadelphia game was postponed because of wet grounds. the insurgents. American Association. Indianapolis, 0; St. Paul, 6.

Other games postponed; rain.



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L. S. & I. DOCK, CARRIES A COM-PLETE OUTF. f.

USED CHIEFLY FOR BUSINESS

Messages Sent to and Received from C. & D. Offices in Chicago Several Times Each Day.

The steamer Gratwick, owned by the board is now working on the personal Chicago & Duluth Transportation com- property roll. pany, is one of the few vessels making Marquette that is equipped with a com- terday that one week was altogether plete wireless telegraph outfit. The too short a time to properly arrive at Gratwick is now taking on ore at the L. the value of the many descriptions of S. & J. dock and a representative of The property in Marquette. In Ishpeming Mining Journal had an interesting visit the board is allowed ten days to de with the wireless operator on board yes- this work and it is thought that the terday.

A vessel equipped with a wireless out- as much time. In order to get through fit can be picked out at quite with the personal property roll at all a distance, by the lines of wire it had to be hurried through, and strung between the spars, giving the notices will be sent out to those as spars the appearance of telegraph or sessed today. Property owners will not telephone poles. There are six such get these notices until about noon to wires strung between cross bars at- day, at the earliest, which leaves only tached to the spars of the Gratwick, but a day and a half for the board to heat on the larger boats, where the distance any complaints that may be made, It is further stated that sufficient between the spars is greater, four wires are usually sufficient. These wires catch time is not allowed the controller to the Hertzian waves by means of which make up the roll. In thirty days the controller is supposed to visit every the operator is able to receive messages description of real estate in the city from other wireless stations.

To be a successful wireless operator requires a man with very keen senses, make a tentative assessment for each especially hearing. Messages are not He finds it impossible to do this withreceived through a sounder, as in a in the alloted time, and there is a chance railway telegraph office, but through a that new buildings may escape taxa special device attached to the ear, the tion altogether for a year or more. One same as a telephone operator wears. Ow- way suggested to obviate this difficulty ing to weather conditions and other is to require every person who puts up sounds interfering, the signals from an a new building to secure a permit from other station are often indistinct, and the city, which would give the hoard of to remedy this trouble a device has been review a better line on new property invented for "tuning out" other sounds. that should go on the assessment roll. The only way an operator knows when another station wants him is to eatch the call when the receiver is attached to his ear. This means that on passenge vessels an operator must be constantly

Railroads Are Allowing Equipment and Roadbeds to Deteriorate. on duty, for there is no telling when the ship may be signaled. On the Grat-On account of the curtailment in outwick, however, no attempt is made to lays for maintenance and equipment, the receive messages except at certain hours. railroads are threatened with a freight with which all the operators of the blockade even more serious than that United Wireless company and, C. & D. of 1906-1907, say well-informed railroad

beats are familiar.

Convenient and Useful. The C. & D. company has found the of way and structures and maintenance wireless service very convenient and of equipment, as compared with the pre-useful. It is used almost altogether for ceding year, was \$19,762,974. Since the

MERCHANDISE DOCK perator got into communication with the Chicago station and the lighthouse the Chicago station and the fight net man at the Chicago breakwater was noti-fied to keep his fog whistle blowing continuously, as the Puritan was go-ing to attempt to enter the harbor. Certain that he would hear the fog CLEVELAND-CLIFFS INTERESTS IM-

whistle in time to avoid running on PROVING SHIPPING FACILITIES shore or colliding with the breakwater. AT PRESQUE ISLE-DETAILS the captain slowly felt his way toward STEAMER GRATWICK, NOW AT THE the Chicago harbor. The weather was OF WHARF'S CONSTRUCTION. so had that the vessel was within 300 vards of the breakwater before the whistle was heard, but this gave the The new merchandise dock at Presque captain time to make an entrance with-Isle that has been under construction y the Cleveland-Cliffs interests since out mishap.

NEEDS MORE TIME.

FREIGHT BLOCKADE FEARED.

Marquette. It consists of a row of pil-Board of Review Finds a Week Insuffiig around the outside and the space cient to Go Over Assessment Roll. between is filled with earth, so that

he dock is really a continuation of the The board of review, which has been land. session since Monday, will complete the assessment roll of the city this fore-The new dock runs parallel to and 150 feet north of the L. S. & I. ore noon and is ready to hear from any taxlock and is 600 feet long by sixty feet payers who believe they have been aswide. The two sides and end consist of sessed too high. The real estate roll a row of tamarack piling, which is covwas completed yesterday noon and the ered on both sides with sheet piling. dove-tailed together to prevent any sand

zing out and filling up the channel. One member of the board stated yes-The tamarack piles are placed four feet apart, and each one is connected with mother on the opposite side of the dock by an iron rod. These rods prevent the ides of the dock bulging out with the eight of the earth in between

Earth for filling in between the rows Marquette board should be given at least piling is being obtained by dredgin the slip between the new dock and th ore dock. A large dredge is now gaged in this work and the slip will redged out so that a vessel drawin wenty-one feet of water can enter with ut danger of going aground. As all the dirt from the dredge

imped on the south side of the de me means had to be devised for lev ng it off and getting a part of it gainst the north row of piling. T accomplished by means of two with fire hose. As soon as the dre nps its load of wet dirt and sand in ascertain who has taxable property, and he dock, two streams of water an irned on the pile and the dirt is washed

cherever it is needed. This system re alts in the earth being packed as hard s a roadbed. With the exception of a small section it the land end, the dock has been filled p level with the top of the piling and

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will be ready for use within a few eeks. Two switch tracks, one on each ide, are to be built as soon as the lling is completed. The dock will be used for shipping pig iron and other nerchandise, and it is probable that it

ill also be used as a coal dock. SOO CANAL PASSAGES.

List of Boats That Have Passed the Locks, Bound for Superior Ports. Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., June 9. The following boats have passed

through the locks, bound for ports For the year ended June 30, 1909, the m Lake Superior: Blenmount, Holden 5:30 p. m.; Mataafa, Malta, Elba, 11 decrease in expenditures for maintenance loseph Gilchrist, 11:30; Pentland, Po lock. Turret Court. midnight; Northern in good taste, good style and useral. It is used almost altogether for ceding year, was \$19,762,974. Since the Light, 1 a. m.; Robert Holland, Nelli commercial business. The Gratwick for beginning of the present fiscal year the Holland, Fassett, 2:30; Widlar, Sherwit instance, notifies the Chicago office ev- retrenchment has been pronounced, and 4:30; Socapa, 6; Osler, 6:30; Gratwich

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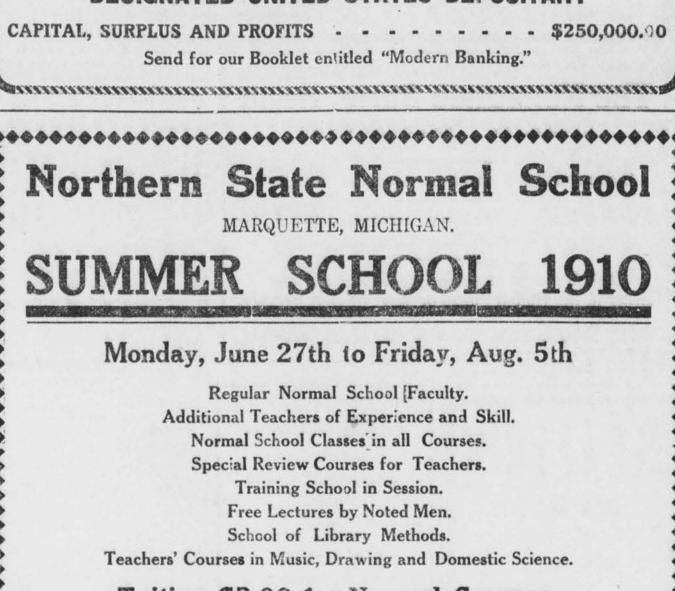
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him. He is married.

years old,

a fountain pen in Craig's pocket. Mrs.

The woman was released on bail

Mrs. Castle's husband secured a di

the intention of the couple to sail for

tion has ever been obtained here of the

reported marriage of Mrs. Castle to

young Charlton. There are rumors that

issued this statement: "Porter Charlton.

son of Judge Paul Charlton of Washing-

on, married on March 12 Miss Mary

Scott, of Council Bluffs, Ia. My wife

never knew Mrs. Mary Scott Castle."

IS KILLED IN BATTLE.

Death in Nicaragua.

Milwaukee, June 10.-Captain Ross, re

orted killed in a battle in Nicaragua,

a believed to have been Louis E. Rosen-

nine submarine torpedo boats and six torpedo boat destroyers.

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The report of the conferees on the rivers and harbors bill was agreed to, the total appropriations being \$51,947,718. That congress might adjourn within

the next two weeks was the opinion of many members on both sides of the house today.

Tariff Discussion in the Senate.

o the latter suggestion. Washington, June 10 .- In connection with the sundry civil bill, the senate to day listened to a revival of the tariff dis cussion of the last session. Mr. Beveridg spoke in advocacy of the provision of the bill authorizing the expenditure of a quarter of a million to aid in procuring information looking to the proper ad ministration of the tariff law. He re ferred to this legislation as the first step appointed to succeed him. towards a tariff commission. Senato Hale declared Beveridge's purpose to be

NEW FEDERAL BUREAU CREATED. tion at the end of May being stated destructive to the present tariff.

Among the chief aids to navigation

light and station at Michigan and Gul

sland, Lake Superior, \$140,000; ligh

CANADA IS AGREEABLE.

With the United States.

Washington, June 10 .- It was re

ported today that the government con-

templates filing suit in the federal court

It Puts the Lighthouse Administration SUGAR TRUST OFFICIAL CONVICTED in Charge of Civilians.

Secretary Heike Found Guilty of One of the Six Counts Against Him.

New York, June 10 .- Charles R. Heike secretary of the American Sugar Refining company, was convicted tonight on one of the six counts of the indictment charging conspiracy to defraud the government. Ernest W. Gebracht, dock superintendent, was convicted on all six counts. The jury disagreed as to James F. Bendernagel, cashier. enacted, as is expected.

This ends the government's second at tempt to imprison the group of men responsible for the vast underweighing frauds to which the so-called trust has virtually confessed by the restitution of more than two million dollars in duty Heike faced a possible sentence of two years in the federal penitentiary and a fine of \$10,000. He is sixty-five years old and broken in health and spirit. His would receive salaries of \$2,400. counsel says that a prison sentence means death. Gerbracht can be sen which will be constructed under the new tenced to twelve years, with a maximum law are: Light vessel on Lake Eric fine of \$10,000. He is sixty-three. Sennear Buffalo, \$75,000; light vessel north tence will be pronounced tomorrow. of Manitou island, Michigan, \$50,000

STATE RECEIVES \$125,000.

Litigation With the Michigan Central and fog signal station, Sandusky, Ohio \$80,000 Road Is Settled Out of Court.

Mason, Mich., June 10 .- The suit of the Michigan Central against the state of Michigan for \$6,000,000 damages of account of the abrogation of the railroad's special charter and the suit of the state against the Michigan Central fo \$4,200,000 back taxes were settled her today. The railroad paid the state \$125,-

BLEACHED FLOUR HELD HARMFUL

Kansas City, June 10 .- Dr. John Marshall, professor of chemistry at the University of Pennsylvania, testified today in the "bleached flour" case here that nitrites, such as the government contends are found in the bleached at Chicago to test the question whether product, are dangerous when taken into the body. He said that nitrites changed the hemiglobins in the blood into met-hemiglobins, thus weakening Experiments made by him

dogs proved this, the chemist said.

WILL CUT OUT "RED TAPE."

Chicago, June 10 .- Secretary of the Treasury Franklin MacVeagh, in a let ter to Richard I. Crampton, secretary of the Illinois Bankers' association, declare that should the supreme court decide the corporation tax law unconstitutional, the money thus far collected will be re turned without "red tape."

duction in output, which fell from 84,of the section regarding increases ef ective at once instead of after sixty 219 tons in March, 1910, to 80,489 tons lays, as provided by both bills. All the in April, a net decline of 3,730 tons. In nembers of the conference have agreed April, 1909, the production was 89,478 tons. The statistics for 1910 show a decrease in production in April as com-Several of the amendments adopted pared with January of 4,058 tons by the senate as a result of the demand whereas the same comparison in 1908 made b" the insurgents will be retained These include the amendment placing shows an increase of over 7,700 tons upon the railroads the burden of proving The 'normal' output for the month o the reasonableness of advanced rates. April, 1910, as computed by the asso ciation, it may be noted, is 96,538 tons Senator Foster, the minority membe of the senate conference committee, re-signed today, and Senator Newlands was 83 per cent of his normal. The derease is chiefly attributed to a strike n some of the large mills, the produc

be close to normal. "The month's shipments were 82,336 ens, or 1,847 tons more than the pro

luction. The shipments were, however,

Washington June 10 .- The conferees only 85 per cent of the estimated 'nor on the omnibus lighthouse bill reached mal' for the month and are considerably in agreement today, and their report was less than those for preceding months of adopted by the senate. The bill carries the current year, which have ranged be-an appropriation of \$1,358,550. It also tween 86,200 tons and 87,500 tons. The contains a substitute for the independstocks on hand as given above do not inent measures to create a bureau of light lude paper stored by manufacturers at houses in the department of commerce lestination for the account of specific and labor. In the main, civilian inspec-tors will be employed by the new bureau, should this provision finally be eglible

"In this general connection, it is realy remarkable to note upon how narrow For years there has been a contest of the question as to whether the lighthouse margin of supply this industry oper administration should be conducted by tes. The average stocks held by manucivilians or by officers of the army and facturers in the past one and a half years would not exceed at best three weeks navy, as at present. Under the new bureau, there would be appointed a comonsumption, while the manufacturers missioner of lighthouses at \$5,000, with stocks on April 30, 1910, would not give assistants. There would be nineteen more than a week's supply. This situalighthouse districts, and the inspectors tion necessarily tends toward excessive

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mey loss caused by sickness and acci-Is Willing to Negotiate a Trade Treaty to \$854,250,000. He declared the sum lest this season. listributed as follows: Direct loss of Washington, June 10,-The Canadian wages, \$427,125,000; direct cost of sickovernment has indicated to the secreness itself, \$284,750,000; economic loss to tary of state its desire to take up as industry \$142,375,000. F. Buchanan scored the Illinois ap carly as possible the subject of the ne-

gotiation of a trade treaty with the pellate court for certain of its decision United States. Formal action probably and Miles M. Danson denounced the management of the Cherry (Ills.) coal will be delayed until next autumn. mines, where more than 300 lives were MAY SUE UNION STOCK YARDS. lest last fall.

INDIA'S NEW VICEROY.

Sir Charles Hardinge Is Chosen to Succeed Lord Minto. ins and Kleinow.

the Hepburn rate law is applicable to the Union Stock yards. Presumably London, June 10 .- Sir Charles Hardinge will succeed Lord Minto as viceroy some discriminations have been alleged. of India. He is fifty-two years old KOHLER DECLARES HIS INNOCENCE and has been in the diplomatic service

since 1881, serving at Constantinople Cleveland, June 10 .- Chief of Police Berlin, Washington, Bucharest, Teheran and St. Petersburg. Kohler, on trial for alleged drunken-

ness and immorality, entered a cate-LONE BANDIT STILL AT LARGE.

gorical denial today to all the charges brought against him by the prosecution. El Paso, June 10 .- The efforts Louisville, June 10 .- Fred A. Diggins trail or identify a lone highwayman of Cadillac, Mich., was today elected who held up an Elpaso & Southwestern president of the National Hardwood train near Robsart N. M., last night Lumber Dealers' association. The next have so far proved fruitless. He seconvention will be held at Memphis. cured only \$127 from the passengers,

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GAMES SCHEDULED FOR TODAY. National League.

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

American League. Boston at Cleveland.

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

American Association. St. Paul at Indianapolis.

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

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

National League.

New York, June 10 .--- Chicago retained Europe after the ceremony. ossession of first place by defeating New

Fears Son Also Has Been Killed. New York, Saturday, June 11 .--- Under York today, 6 to 5. In the eighth in-Baltimore date, the World prints toning the score was 5 to 2 in favor of the day an interview with Judge Charlton, locals. After Archer had struck out, Beaumont, batting for Richie, bunted father of Porter Charlton, in which he safely; Zimmerman, at bat for Evers, says that he believes his son has also been murdered in Italy. The couple, fanned, but Sheekard was passed and the he said, were devoted to each other and bases became filled when Merkle fumustomers, but the amount of such stored bled Schulte's grounder. Chance sinthe marriage was a happy one. The interview does not touch on the stocks at the present time is said to be gled, and Murray let the ball go to the fence, all of the Chicago runners scoring. disputed identity of young Charlton's wife as Mary Scott Castle. No confirma-

Chicago made four double plays, Score: R. H. E. Chicago 020000040-6 New York 104000000-5 Batteries-Pfeister, Richie, Brown and a couple answering their description were watching the bout this morning be-

Archer; Mathewson and Myers. The other three National league games were postponed on account of rail, American League.

Chicago, June 10 .- Washington scored the ninth today, and defeated Chicago, to 0.

Score: R. H. E0000000000 0 1 3 Charles E. Rosenthal of Milwaukee Meets hicago Vashington ... 000000001-1 3 1 Batteries-Walsh and Block; Walker

nd Street. Detroit, June 10 .- Mullin won his own thal, son of Charles E. Rosenthal of this ame in the tenth inning, sending Tom city. Young Rosenthal, it is known, joined the Nicaraguan insurgent army. Jones home from second with a single. dents in this country annually amounts This was the first game that Ford has New York....0010000200-3 5 4 Score:

> Ld Schmidt. Cleveland, June 10 .- Cleveland defeat

ed Boston, 3 to 1. Errors were respon sible for all of the runs except the last ne made by Cleveland, R. H. E.

Score: leveland 20100000*- 3 7

> The St. Louis-Philadelphia game wa postponed because of wet grounds.

American Association. Indianapolis, 0: St. Paul, 6. Toledo, 1; Minneapolis, 3. Other games postponed; rain,

Western League,

Omaha, S; Des Moines, 2, Lincoln, 2; Sioux City, 4. St. Joseph, 1; Wichita, . Topeka, Denver; rain. Flattery is merely praise of

woman with a spectacular career. She down for the count with the right swing startled New York Aug. 3, last, by shooting Wm, B. Craig, a New York

Ad Wolgast Serious Injured. lawyer. The revolver was pathetically

Castle said that Craig had done her a Battling Nelson was marred unfortunate-

the church. Half an hour before the ap-Milwaukee, Wis., June 10 .- Ad Wol- pointed time, Rev. Mr. MacLeod sumgast's first fight since he wrested the moned the newspapermen and informed lightweight championship honors from them that there was to be no wedding. "Have you refused to marry him on great wrong. Craig said the woman ly by the breaking of a bone in his the ground that he has figured in the was in love with him and had pursued left forearm in the seventh round of a divorce courts"? was asked.

Warned of the forthcoming event, re-

porters and photographers gathered at

"Well, that is not for me to say," was ten-round no-decision contest with Jack the reply. "You are a good guesser." Redmond, of Milwaukee, here tonight. furnished by her brother, a captain in In spite of this, he had a shade the bet-Mr. MacLeod declared that he did not the army. The case never came to ter of the bout. The boys weighed 130 know Duke and that when he later trial, Craig declining to press the pounds at 4 o'clock this afternoon. From learned of the facts he informed Duke charge. Thereafter Mrs. Castle dropped the seventh round to the finish, Wol- he could not officiate.

from view until despatches from the gast was practically helpless, and if Red-Miss Rochelle was discovered late to-West told of the granting of a decree mond had had any steam and could night at the home of Mrs. Mary i. of divorce in Alaska to her husband, have planted with sufficient force he Hersley, a friend. Duke called there She was a pretty woman, and a brief might have been declared the winner. shortly after 9 o'clock, had a brief constage career was part of her life of The general newspaper decision gave versation with her and disappeared excitement. She was thirty-seven Wolgast the victory because of his big again. The young woman is indignant

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lead in the earlier rounds. Twice be over the notoriety attending the atfore Wolgast had defeated Redmond. tempted marriage, and she announced her ntention of returning home. She said: I was going to marry Mr. Duke today,

vorce on grounds of desertion. In April, Johnson Hires a Night Watchman. this year, she married Porter Charlton, San Francisco, June 10,-With two an attorney of Wilmington, Del. It was lays' hard work ahead of him on Sat-

was on the road as usual this morning.

night watchman. Cal McVey, famous

s a catcher for the old Cincinnati Reds.

s the man on the job. He patrols the

The latest wrinkle at the camp is a

Miss Rochelle is the daughter of a urday and Sunday, Johnson shunned the Durham merchant. Duke is estimated to vmnasium this afternoon and busied be worth some millions of dollars. imself repairing his automobiles. He

but I don't know now whether I will or

ROOSEVELT HOMEWARD-BOUND.

He Is Due in New York June 17 but Will Not Land Till Following Day.

beach from dark until sunrise. Johnson Southampton, June 10.-Theodore ives not want to take any chances with Roosevelt is homeward-bound today. Acstrangers strolling around unknown to ompanied by Mrs. Roosevelt and Kermit and Ethel and Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, he sailed on the Hamburg-Ameri-Jeffries Out-Boxes Instructor Corbett. can line steamer Kaiserin Auguste Vic-Ben Lomond, June 10 .- The verdict toria shortly after noon. The steamer is que at quarantine the night of June 17, of the Jeffries camp 'followers after but the party will not land in New York married at Philadelphia last spring, but tween Jeffries and Corbett is that Jefuntil the following morning,

oung Charlton, who was afterward here, fries has worked up an impregnable de-It was after an absence from home of fense against Johnson's famous uppernearly fifteen months that Mr. Roosecuts. Corbett has been studying and velt sailed today. He met the members practising the black man's murderous of his family here, as he spent last iab, and today he shoved a battery of night as the guest of Sir Edward Grey, hot ones at Jeffries. The big fighter British foreign secretary, at Brockenhooked them all before they landed, hurst Hotel, in Hampshire. Mr. Rooseoutboxing his fast opponent at every velt and Sir Edward tramped through he forest for hours yesterday, and that Mr. Roosevelt enjoyed the trip is evi-BASEBALL RULE IS RESCINDED. denced by the fact that he declared it had been the "crowning experience" of

National Commission's Arm No Longer the whole three months he had spent Protects Semi-Professional Players. in Europe.

On Board the Steamer Kaiserin Au-Cincinnati, June 10 .- The protecting guste Victoria, Friday night, via Wirerm of the national baseball commis- less. Mr. Roosevelt spent most of Frision no longer hovers over the semiday on shipboard, resting after Thursprofessional baseball players. Rule 52, day's strenuous walk with Sir Edward which prevented any major or minor Grey. Coming aboard the steamer at eague from signing semi-professional Southampton, he inspected parts of the baseball players without gaining the great ship. Afterwards he talked with onsent of the player and coming to many passengers. He dined early and terms with the semi-professional club retired shortly afterwards.

LOSS OF HOME THREATENS.

Referee Is Appointed to Sell Clara Morris' Property.

White Plains, N. Y., June 10 .- Unless some steps are taken to prevent it, it is probable that the old home of Clara Norris at Yonkers, where the famous actress is lying seriously ill, will be sold under foreclosure mortgage. pointment of General Matos as foreign sold under foreclosure mortgage. A minister in President Gomez's cabinet of refree to sell the property was appointed to-day. The application was made by a trust company, which alleged that \$25,240,50 was due it from the actress and her husband, Frederick . Harriott.

PEARY WILL SAIL TONIGHT.

London, June 10 .- Commander Robilton today postponed until Sunday his ert E. Peary will sail for the United was wanted in Belgium for the embez- prospective cross-country trip by aero- States tomorrow night. He was givother slement of about sixty thousand dol- plane from Governor's Island to Philadel- en a dinner tonight by the Pilgrims society.

Rosenthal's father has received confirmation of his son's death from the Ameri-R. H. E. can consul at Bluefields and has taken Detroit 1100100001-4 7 2 the matter up with the state depart-Batteries-Ford and Sweeney; Mullin ment at Washington. MEXICAN REBELS FLEE. Troops Take Indian Stronghold and Capture Many Prisoners.

Mexican City, June 10,-Valladolid, the stronghold of the Indian insurrec-1 tion in Yucatan, was captured by federal troops today. The rebels fled to the

ountains, where they were pursued. Many dead and wounded were abandoned in the flight and many prisoners were

Venezuela. It is assumed at the foreign office that this means a complete change

Venezuela's difficulties with the foreign

AEROPLANE FLIGHT POSTPONED. New York, June 10.-Charles K. Hamgian consul, who had reported to the police that Buisset was a fugitive and

of policy and the early settlement of New York, June 10 .- Felician Buisset, a young Belgian, shot himself through the head in the Hotel Breevoort here tonight a minute after he had been arrested at the request of the Bel-

taken, among them the ring-leaders of the insurgents. ALLEGED EMBEZZLAR A SUICIDE.

lars. He will die.

powers, including France.

nanager, was rescinded today. The ruling states that the semi-professional clubs are not respecting the rule, and

so it was thought best to rescind it, NEW MINISTER IN OFFICE.

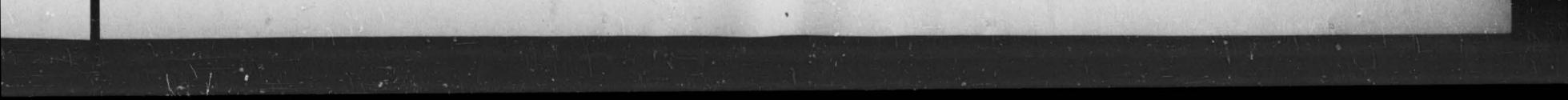
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turn.

Belief Now Is That Venezuela Will Come to Terms With Europe.

Paris, June 10 .- The foreign office has been officially advised of the recent ap-

phia and return.



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DAILY MINING JOURNAL MORNING PAPER PUBLISHED BY THE MINING JOURNAL CO. (LIMITED.)

Issued daily except on Sundays. Contains sociated Press dispatches and is espec-ily devoted to the Upper Peninsula in-

SURSCRIPTION RATES:

MARQUETTE, MICH., JUNE 11.

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

A Flint policeman got ninety days for swindling foreigners. Presumably he also lost his job.

Anyway the government is saving somewhere from \$5,000 to \$8,000 annually through the failure of our senators to agree on who shall be collector for the Superior customs district.

The Importers' Protective Union says smuggled into the United States annually, most of them at New York. Evidently there is still work for Collector Loeb to do.

Mayor Gaffney of Cadillac for Democratic candidate for governor, on a "wet" platform, is one of the possibilities hinted at below the straits. This is the same Mr. Gaffney who did some of the campaign work for the "wets" in the upper peninsula counties last spring.

The Chicago Tribune quotes some dozens of newspaper editors as holding the belief that Lorimer should purify the atmosphere of official Washington by getting out of the senate. Illinoislearned. It is a fair letter and by no always barring the Chicago Inter-Ocean -appears to be pretty much a unit on that proposition.

The story that Regent Codd is abroad both real and personal property, and that has been sweeping over the middle west to offer Mr. Roosevelt the presidency of the undervaluation becomes more pro-the past few years. It places it directly United Kingdom in 1906, the exports a small voice was heard: nounced in exactly the ratio that the on the liquor interests, and takes the had risen last year to about a million the University of Michigan has been duly punctured by the other regents, property concerned becomes more valu-The board has never, it is said, remote- able. Mr. Conlin's figures indicate that they have been going through by brazen the corporations and big interests are violations of the liquor statutes and the per cent .- New York Press. ly considered such a proffer, for it has never had any idea that Mr. Roosevelt being taken exceedingly good care of. If bold assumption that they are a class it were practicable to have Mr. Conlin above and beyond the laws. would regard it seriously.

continue his investigations throughout Senator Aldrich is quoted as holding a lower Michigan he would report low opinion of the proposed new south- much the same finding of facts from shortcomings in this respect. Right here which will be published early in June west commonwealths, and as expressing every county visited. His letter con- the brewers are not entirely fair, or they under the title of "Whirlpools," greatly disdain of the class of senators sent from firms the assertion we have frequently would take on their own broad shoulders book, "On the Field of Glory," "Whirlthe newer states. This will serve to re- made of late, that inequalities in taxacall that Rhode Island is the worst ex-ample of "rotten borough" to be found low the straits as they are in the upper low the straits as they are in the upper in the length and breadth of the union. peninsula, and that when the problem 1y, and pursued an arrogant course that

Frank Cook, erstwhile Kent county manager for the Townsend senatorial campaign, and who was won from his allegiance by the proffer of a federal job by Senator Burrows, now finds himself of reorganizing the taxation system of has brought down on their heads expen-

gested changes. The commission, there-There has been, outside of Wisconsin fore, has put a force of eight men at at least, a general misunderstanding of work, to reassess the entire city. Trav- the nature of the so-called Republican erse City is assessed at \$4,714,000, and convention held at Milwaukee this week. suicide is the lack of excuses for going to the circus.—Detroit Free Press. at that figure Secretary Lord says it is The impression is abroad that it was a the lowest assessed city in the entire regular convention of the party, attend-

state. The assessed valuations of the ed by delegates elected by the people in incorporated companies in the city are their respective counties and that it said to be ridiculous, when examined in was both a representative and a popular the light of the sworn statements of assembly. This was not the case. The these companies on file at the office of convention was, in fact, a conference, the secretary of state. A comparison and not a convention at all in the sense

between the assessed valuations in in which that word is usually used. The Traverse City and Marquette bears out present scheme of party organization in the assertion that the former is ridicu-lously low. Traverse City is a consid-out. There has not been a bona fide erably larger city than Marquette. The Republican convention in Wisconsin for

last census gave it a population of 12,153 six years. The conference held in Milcompared with 10,969 for Marquette, and waukee this week was planned and carit has been growing steadily. Yet Mar- ried out largely by men who are bitterly quette was assessed at a total valuation opposed to Senator La Follette and who of \$6,729,041 last year, compared with propose to fight him to the limit in the Hillsdale Herald, \$4,714,000 for Traverse City. Mar. primaries this year. The delegates, prac-

quette's assessment was over \$2,000,000 tically all of them, were men in symthat \$10,000,000 worth of diamonds are greater than that of the larger and pathy with this program. The LaFolwealthier city of Traverse City. Mar- lette men in the state were not reprequette is getting the little end of the sented and did not seek to be repretaxation deal, from whatever angle the sented. Thus the proceedings of the Jacksonian.-Jackson Citizen Press. conference by no means have the signifimatter is viewed.

The Mining Journal prints in another cance that would attach to a Republican convention in Michigan, where the concolumn a letter from Tom Conlin, editor vention is still retained in much of its of the Crystal Falls Diamond Drill, that goes a considerable distance in bearing out its contention that when the legisdent Taft's name to rally the faithful. lature gets around to delving into inequalities in taxation it will find as are not, at heart, so much solicitous for much work cut out for itself in lower the president as they are desirous of cut-

ting Senator La Follette's comb. The Michigan as north of the straits. Mr. conference was, in fact, the opening Conlin took advantage of a little leisure at Ludington, in Mason county, to in- move in the tremendous anti-La Follette quire into taxation conditions, and his campaign now incubating. letter sets forth some of the things he

DOESN'T MINCE MATTERS. The 1910 year book of the United means extreme in its conclusions. It States Brewers' association doesn't

The Brewers' year book excoriates the saloons in the harshest of terms for their est, and the advance orders for the book. some of the blame for the conditions that pools" is a novel dealing with modern

in time past," it is stated. "The ex-

cesses of the saloon manifested

themselves chiefly in two directions:

First, in flagrant disregard for both

statutory and local regulations as

to hours of selling, restrictions upon

sales to minors and to women, etc.;

ceived a more or less artificial stim-

ulus from without through the Anti-

Saloon league had other professional

temperance workers. But the bad

conditions of liquor selling largely

helped to make the majorities which

decided the elections. Only in ex-

ceptional instances and those in dis-

tricts essentially rural in character

does local option appear to have

been enacted in response to a senti-ment indicating prohibition convic-

"It is not difficult to discover the

roots of the deplorable condition of

the saloons existing in Ohio, Indiana

and Michigan. Under the license

"Michigan saloon keepers are di-

law of all these states adequate reg-

rectly tempted to take a hand in lo-

cal politics for the purpose of se-

curing officials of a complacent atti-

tude toward their business or offi-

cials who are helped into office by

the liquor dealers with the under-

standing that they must pursue a

Discussing the question of the en-

forcibility of local prohibition the

year book declares: "It may be

said with some degree of truth that

"In Ohio, Michigan and Indiana

open defiance of the law has been

the rule rather than the exception.

The question of enforcement is made

a direct issue in local politics and

the public mind is taught a contempt

for this law which inevitably breeds

contempt for the authority of law

generally. Violations may be

checked temporarily, but not perma-

nently. No prohibitory law is en-

forced in the long run unless it is

backed by the sentiment of the

WHAT EVERYBODY OUGHT TO

course of non-inteference.'

directions.

community."

ulation of the traffic is impossible.

cal politics.

THE STATE PRESS.

THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL.

Among other disadvantages of race

The comet in May, Roosevelt in June and Jeffries-Johnson in July. Truly, we are a well entertained people .- Sagi naw Daily News.

The General Motors company has made it necessary for the smaller firms to organize a sort of Lieutenant General Motor company.—Detroit Journal. nish nourishment to every portion of the body. The cir-culatory system, magnificent and wonderful in its con-

struction, supplies the means for the distribution of sys-All doubts which may have existed temic nutriment to every muscle, nerve, bone, gland, sinate have now been set at rest .- Grand remains pure and rich each of these members are healthy, strong and normal. Rapids Press.

The June bride is always all right. blood in preserving health, to realize the danger of a But let us pay a moment's tribute to weakened circulation. The use of a proper tonic when the June bridegroom. If it wasn't for the system is depleted and run-down will often prevent him there would be no June brides .the development of some serious sickness, because weak

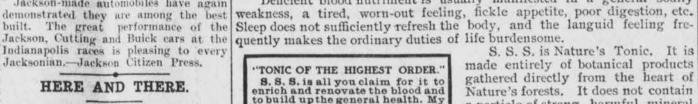
Jackson-made automobiles have again Indianapolis races is pleasing to every

HERE AND THERE.

The number of suicides among the students in Russian schools has increased original significance. It is suspected to such an extraordinary extent, says that its projectors, while using Presi- the Russische Korrespondenz, "that Mr. Schwartz, the minister of education, is making a searching investigation with a vew of ascertaining the cause."

Germany has a soft thing in the new flourishing diamond fields of her southwestern African colony. These are

York Press.



"TONIC OF THE HIGHEST ORDER." S. S. Is all you claim for it to enrich and renovate the blood and to build up the general health. My blood was weak and impure, and I was troubled with a general let-ting down of the system. The symptoms are too well known for me to detail. It is only necessary for me to state that under the fine tonic and blood purifying effects of S. S. S. my appetite improved. I increased in strength and weight and my blood was restored to its normal, healthy condition. 239 W. Diamond Ave., Hazleton, Pa.

worked by syndicates that turn over to plying an increased amount of nourishment and strength to every portion of he government 80 per cent of the the body. S. S. S. rids the system of that tired, worn-out feeling, quiets the profits. The average production is now over-strained nerves, makes sleep refreshing, corrects any stomach disturbabout 45,000 karats a month .- New ance, promotes good digestion and adds vigor and vini to the entire system.

Any system that needs a tonic needs also a blood puri-

The supreme office and duty of the blood is to fur-

We have only to recognize the importance of pure

fier, for it is the weakened, impure condition of the circu-

lation that is responsible for the run-down state of health.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

NATURE'S

Our high prices for meats have let the does, however, show that the rule in mince matters in laying the blame for Australians into a good thing in the in the depths, as it were, unseen by you, the local organization and aiding other FOR RENT-Five furnished rooms and Mason county is to largely undervalue the wave of prohibition agitation that matter of feeding "the old country" throbbing, throbbing, throbbing, throbbing rhyth- college clubs. Mr. White is managing basement to right party without children 215 W. Hewitt avenue. 6-9-tf with frozen stuff. From about 650,000 mically all your life long?" editor of the Michigan Daily and one of During this pause for oratorical effect the most popular men in college, and all of the other officers are leaders in their FOR RENT-Dwelling house for \$8.50 per month on a year's lease, or for sale on reasonable terms. Apply 448 Fisher street. (6-4-9d) "I know. It's the gas meter."-Tit- respective classes. position that they have invited just what and a half of carcasses. For those years Bits. BAY CITY-What was actually an exthe increase in the exports home of plosion of Floyd Shannon's clothing so FOR RENT-Suite of rooms and bath. 110 East Arch street. (6-4-tf) He Caught a Train. frozen quarters of beef was nearly 1,300 severely burned him that he died at General Botha, first premier of United Mercy hospital. Shannon was employed outh Africa, has a sense of humor. One in the chlorate rooms of the North FOR SALE. The announcement of a new nove if the flashes of comedy that lit up the American Chemical company. tragic pages of the war occurred toward chemical is extremely explosive, in dust FOR SALE-Two houses-one six rooms from the pen of Henryk Sienkiewicz, the one ten rooms. Enquire 218 street. Polish author, has aroused much interhe end, when Kitchener and the Boer form. Shannon's clothing was impregommander-in-chief were discussing nated with impalpable potassium chief terms of peace. There were several rate powder and a spark that flew from FOR SALE-Soda fountain and marble stab together with counter and marble basis was agreed upon. At the end of piece of iron ignited the powder. Shan-one of these discussions Botha got up non rushed into the open air with his and remarked: "Well, I'm afraid I real-ly must be off." "There's no herry."

historical romance of Poland in the reign of King John Sobieski. haven't a train to catch, you know." extinguishing the blaze, but flesh came off with the few remnants of clothing. FOR SALE-Lot corner Bluff and Fourth,

This fact was aptly illustrated a year to perform the duties of president at

or two ago at Milan, where Mr. Shaw least through another year. Comment

ound himself with a party of English ing upon the report that Regent Codd

folk. They were dining at a railway had gone to Europe to confer with ex-

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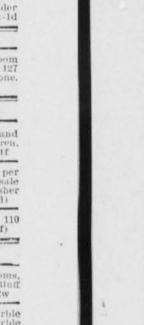
a particle of strong, harmful mineral in any form, but is a scientific composi-521 E. Arch St. (5-9-tf) tion of extracts and juices from herbs, roots and barks. S. S. S. is the great-

WANTED-An experienced second girl. Mrs. F. B. Spear, 455 East Ridge street. (4-20-tf) est of all tonics, because it is the greatest of all blood purifiers. It is

not a nerve stimulant, but a medicine that steadily builds up every portion LOST-A pair of nose glasses. Finder will please return to Ball & Ball, 6-11-1d

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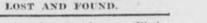


Saturday Morning, June 11, 1910.

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Classified Want Directory

WANTED-Girl for housework. Enquire 1025 North Front street.



of the system by cleansing and enriching the blood, and in this way sup-

ROOM AND BOARD-Ladles desiring room

FOR RENT.

disappointed with the job. The salary farms to the mines. is slender and the tenure of office a lim-

ited one. Mr. Cook' will not get much sympathy from either Townsend or Bur- tory, who was under fire by the legislarows quarters.

"The regular Republicans will control and Cummins and their program of insurgency will not be approved by the state gathering of the Republicans of the state of Iowa, even if Senators Dolliver and Cummins get down on their hands and knees and ask for that approval," says the Houghton Gazette. In any event we expect to see the senators keep their customary upright position, but wouldn't it be distressing if the Gazette had to lunch off its own words?

In 1907 the express companies earned \$210,000,000, and their operating ex penses were \$114,000,000, nearly one-half of the latter going to the railroads for transportation. This left \$96,000,000 profits, nearly half of which was invested in stocks and bonds, mostly of the railroads, to earn more profits for the stockholders. There was still money left for generous dividends. Is it any wonder that the movement to overhaul the express rates meets with the cordial approbation of the general public?

Ex-Governor Jackson of Iowa, asked whether, if the regulars control the Iowa convention, they would adopt resolutions showing hostility to the insurgents, said: "There is no disposition on our part to humble anyone or stir up any more trouble. I believe that the convention will be satisfied to say nothing about Iowa and confine its action to an endorsement of President Taft." This remark by Mr. Jackson indicates on his part a fair understanding of what the situation calls for. No matter which faction controls the convention, the party's welfare demands that wise and moderate counsels prevail. As to where the control will lie there is spirited debate, both factions claiming a majority of the delegates.

Traverse City, in Grand Traverse county, is to get a visit from the state tax commission. The commission had several complaints from there and an inquiry showed Secretary Lord and Mr. Mark the wonder on program machines, tele Hoyt, one of the members, that condiditions were about as alleged. They ventions to kill men, and that wonder of went before the assessment board, but wonders-Dr. King's New Discovery-to



Warden Fuller, of the Ionia reformative muckrakers of the last session, exresolve to turn over a new leaf.

pressed his opinion of these gentlemen with entire frankness in an address he the state convention. Senators Dolliver delivered before the convention of sheriffs, chiefs of police and prosecutors at Bay City this week. He said:

I would not have it understood that I regard as muckrakers all newspapers which criticise prisons and police forces. The Detroit Free Press performed a great public service when it uncovered a most unbelievable affair in the Jackson prison. But it did not depend upon the idle stories of prisoners with a grudge. It had evidence which would stand in court before it hurled its bomb. It did not, with-

out even a hint of proof, publish the slanderous eruption of a slanderous member of the legislature who was executing a grotesque skirt-dance before the riff-raff and criminal grand stand to attract the votes and applause of the rabble.

Few can understand the uproar, demoralization, trouble and defiance of authority which follows in every prison one of these vicious attacks. The muckrakers are not all engaged in writing for daily papers. Occasionally one floats into the legislature upon the turbid waters of "primary reform" and the result is an eruption of malicious criminal slander that makes the best efforts of the journalistic muckraker look like the hissing of a damp firecracker. Such an exhibition was given in the last legislature by a socialistic jackdaw, with the wardens of Ionia and Marquette prisons as the heavy villians, and his oratoric eruption was received with wild yells of delight in the criminal

galleries and the back alleys. The legislative muckraker is far more dangerous than his journalistic accessory, as he can sneak behind the defense of constitutional privilege if civil or criminal prosecution is threatened. In these progressive days of primary reform, when the burglar's vote offsets the banker's and the vote of the porch climber nullifies the vote of philanthropist in the legislative nomination in the large city, such attacks as the one above noted will become more frequent in the future.

MARVELOUS DISCOVERIES

Mark the wonderful progress of the age grams without wires, terrible war in were met by a refusal to make the sug- save life when threatened by coughs, colds, la grippe, asthma, croup, bron chitis, hemorrhages, hav fever and whooping cough or lung trouble. For all bronchial affections it has no equal. It relieves instantly. It's the surest cure James M. Black of Asheville, N. C., R. R. No. 4, writes it cured him of an obstinate cough after all other remedies failed. 50c. and \$1.00. A trial bottle free.

Guaranteed by The Stafford Drug Co. WHAT A SUMMER COLD MAY DO. A summer cold if neglected is just as apt to develop into bronchitis or pneu-

Wayne to Keweenaw and from the the saloon business that they have made spirit, of the perfervid conviction which it impossible for many saloon men to have made its religion according to John

make even a scant living without violat. Knox. And thus it often comes to pass that the very Scotchmen who have abaning the laws. Let the brewers not shirk doned John Knox, and even have come to their fair share of the blame, as they abhor his doctrines, yet remain John Knoxes in their new creeds. They bring to avowed agnosticism the same impa-The observations of the year book on

tience, intolerance, and thoroughness the situation in Michigan are interesting: which formerly they gave to the strait "It is clear that in Michigan, Ohio school of Calvanism .- T. P. O'Connor, in and Indiana the condition that has T. P.'s Weekly. made for local county prohibition has been the excesses of the saloons

anguage but his own. When the mo- ter becoming president of Michigan, one ment came to pay and rush for the train, of the regents said: "Next thing we At the present time there are in the no one was able to make him understand know, some paper will print that I have United States about 160 automobile facthat what was wanted was not one bill, gone to Germany to offer the presidency tories, while in the state of Michigan alone there are between thirty-five and but twenty-four. Here Mr. Shaw's friends insisted that this summer, you know, and 1 might forty with a total capitalization of over he must know Italian, and to act as see him." \$30,000,000. These factories give employment to about 50,000 men in addi- interpreter he racked his memory tion to some 20,000 employed in the chips from Dante but in vain. All of a manufacture of automobile parts and ac. sudden a line from the opera, "The

secondly, in pernicious activity in loressories. Over \$10,000,000 is actually Huguenots," flashed to his brain-"Oginvested in factory buildings in the city of Detroit alone, and in addition to this man for himself; heaven for us all). "Especially in counties with large urban populations it seems extreme-Mr. Shaw declaimed it with triumphly unlikely that no-license majorithe General Motors company has purchased fifty acres of ground for the erec. ant success. "The army of waiters." ties would have been obtained had tion of a new plant and the employment lates the dramatist, "were doubled up ber autograph album? The poet, comit not been for popular disgust with of about 7,000 men, while the United with laughter; my friends applauded plying, wrote the line; the prevailing methods of liquor States Motor company has announced wildly, and my fame as an Italian scholselling. It is true that in several its intention to build a plant for the ar has been on the increase ever since. instances the movement for local manufacture of commercial cars and will prohibition did not originate with employ 4,000 men. In 1909, 114,000 cars the community to be affected, but re-

were turned out in the United States and of these 78,000 were made in the five cities above referred to. These cars range in price from the little runabout at \$485 to the heavy limousine at \$8,000, and it can be truly stated that no one need go outside of Michigan to get what he wants in the automobile struck in the leg by a batted ball and sickly woman will be nervous and irriine .- F. W. Morton in the Bookkeeper.

A LAUGH OR TWO.

Mark Twain on Hens.

When Mark Twain was the city edior of the Virginia City Enterprise, he five hours the jury in the breach of prombrightened up the paper in all sorts of ise case of Miss Mary Houser against

maint ways. Thus, now and then, he would write favor of the plaintiff for \$2,500. Carmody the "Answers to Correspondents" col- will appeal to the supreme court. umn, filling it with paragraphs such as Marked by sensational disclosures, in

"Dear Editor: What is the matter occupied three days in trial, and be with my hens? Every morning I find cause of the prominence of Carmody and wo or three of them laid out cold and other persons involved, provided a counstiff on the hencoop floor. What treat-ment do you advise?-Poultry.' Your LANSING-The

ed until his death.

LANSING-The state railroad comhens, Poultry, it is plain from your mission and representatives of various letter, are suffering from death. This is a very common complaint. For it we would prescribe burial."

The Fault of the People.

the local option experiments in Ohio, Ex-Governor Folk, of Missouri, at the half a mile or more. The commission Michigan and Indiana are of too re-Missouri society's dinner in the Waldorf- has looked into the question, however. cent date to enable one to judge of the probable outcome in the matter Astoria, said of corruption:

"The existence of corruption is the charging more than the proper ratio. In of enforcement. A trial of a few fault of the people. The populace, in- fact, the members declare that the roads months or a year does not permit stead of making a real effort and ridding are more than living up to the letter and final conclusions. Yet the evidence itself of corruption once for all, wriggles spirit of the law and that the commiat least points definitely in certain measily and does nothing.

"In fact, the populace adopts the dangerous laisser-faire policy of the boy with the stomach ache. 'You mustn't go swimming today.' this boy's father said. 'You've got a stomach ache, you know." "'Oh, that'll be all right, father.' said

the boy. 'I'll swim on my back.''

A Scholar Who Knew.

The minister was addressing the Sunday school.

derful, one of the most important, or-gans in the whole world," he said. What is it that throbs away, beats dent, Lee K. White, Detroit; treasurer 30 Urinary Incontinence, Wetting Bed....

KNOW. neglect it. Take Foley's Honey and Tar promptly. It loosens the cough, soothes and heals the inflamed air passages, and the is frengthen and regulate the action of the strengthen and regulate the action of the the cough soothes are action of the strengthen and regulate the action of the the cough soothes are action of the strengthen and regulate the action of the the cough soothes are action of the strengthen and regulate the action of the strengthen and streng expels the cold from the system." Sold kidneys and bladder. For sale by all month out, year in and year out, without A. Picard. Saginaw. Upon the officers druggists.

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it or not, Dr. Hutchins will be forced

to Emperor William. I'm going there

A GOOD GUESSER.

"If you want an answer to any ques-

"What is so rare as a day in June?

"Calling at this woman's house a few

and are loth to change to another, be-cash purchaser. Rock River Cedar & Shaw's Italian. In spite of George Bernard Shaw's cause they find no other whom they so there do him. There is bank Marquette. (4-13-tt) pology to the universe for living in it, much desire as they do him. There is bank, Marquette, he possesses a wonderful knack for every indication that, whether he wants

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

BUSINESS CHANCE-A large stock of second-hand goods, and an established business in a prosperous town, for sale at a bargain. Will assist the purchaser in getting started in the handling of the store. Apply box 335, Munising. (6-6-1w)

U. S. Engineer Office, Duluth, Minn., June 7, 1910. To whom it may concern: Whereas narigation is obstructed and en-dangered by wrecks of steamer Manhat-tan, near Munising, Michigan, and of steamers Alexander Nimick and Channeey Hurlbart off Vermilion Point, Michigan, all on south shore of Lake Superior. Notice is hereby given that maless otherwise re-moved within thirty days these wrecks will be removed by the United States un-der authority of law. Scaled proposale will tion under the sun," said Robert Edison, "ask a small boy. Did you ever hear about the mother of a bad boy who about the mother of a bad boy who and there publicly opened. Information on asked James Russell Lowell to write in Engrs. 67-8-9-10-7-5-6

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS.

ar has been on the increase ever since." -M. A. P. **LOWER STATE NOTES.** PONTIAC—Albert Halfpenny, twenty-four, died at his home in this city from typhoid fever and blood poisoning re-sulting from injuries received while playing ball in the opening game of the Trolley league this season. He was struck in the leg by a batted ball and

Stafford Drug Co. GLAD TO RECOMMEND THEM. Mr. E. Weakley, Kokomo,Ind., says "After taking Foley's Kidney Pills, the severe backache left me, my kidneys be came stronger, the secretions natural and my bladder no longer pained me. I

am glad to recommend Foley's Kidney railroads of Michigan has reviewed the pills." In a yellow package. Sold by all druggists.

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problem of switching rates. Shippers throughout the state complained of the rate charged by the railroads where it has been necesary to switch goods for a and believes that the roads are no sion has no fault to find." ANN ARBOR-At a rousing and en

thusiastic meeting here, in which over 400 students of the University of Michigan participated, the gubernatorial candidacy of Chase S. Osborn was given a strong endorsement and a U. of M. Osborn club was organized, to take an active part in the campaign. The meeting 13 Croup, Hoarse Cough, Laryngitts . heard addresses by Regents Osborn and 14 Sait Rheum, Ecuptions, Erysipelas.

the active work for Mr. Osborn into 18 Fever and Ague, Malaria... "Children. I want to talk to you for a other similar clubs, all working with the 19 Catarrh, Influenza, Cold in Hend .

Thomas Carmody returned a verdict in volving a Watervliet elergyman, the case

BENTON HARBOR-After being out

idanting himself to circumstances.



Saturday Morning, June 11, 1910.

Copper Country

SUING THE SALOON KEEPERS. PLAN FOR ANNUAL OUTING.

Mrs. Serafina Matson Thinks They Aided Calumet & Hecla Miners Will Meet Tc-Her Husband's Death. day to Arrange Event.

Mrs. Serafina Matson of Calumet is A meeting of the Calumet & Hecla a widow who was brought to the wearing miners will be held this afternoon at of weeds through murder, technically the Red Jacket town hall for the purmanshaughter. Her husband, August pose of making arrangements for the Matson, was killed in Calumet last annual pienic, to be held at the Calimet August and Elis Karvakka is now serv- & Heela park on or about July 25. Wil-ing time in Marquette prison for the liam H. Facmas is chairman of the comcrime, he having pleaded guilty. mittee and Henry Williams is the secre-

The killing of Matson was a peculiar- tary. Among the features of the outly brutal thing. The man was picked ing this year will be the usual hammer up after he had lain a long time in the and drill contests and other sporting and street and he had been literally beaten athletic events. There will also be the to death. The killing was traced to psual parade, to be led by the Calumet & Karvakka rather promptly, and he chose itecla hand. Probably the miners' hand, to plead guilty to manslaughter rather organized a few years ago, will be rethan to stand trial for murder. Matson had obtained drinks in vari-inining men and other weliknown resiorganized and will also play, Prominent

BEAUTIFYING THE GROUNDS.

Be a Floral One.

for the penitent and the punished sur-

rounded by a velvet lawn and beauti-

ful flower beds. The annual planting

Sheriff Byers had secured from the

A former prisoner-gardener of the

of the flowers began yesterday.

ous saloons that night. His widow be- denus of the district will be invited to lieves that he obtained drinks in saloons address the gathering, after he was intoxicated, and she is su ing John Karvela, William Yauch and Peter Perenchio for \$10,000 damages, al

leging that they sold her husband liquor County Building's Setting Will Again in the circumstances mentioned. Their bondsmen are co-defendants.

C. Albert Marseh is the attorney for The grounds around the Houghton the plaintiff and O'Brien & Lettendre, county building, in season, are as Galbraith & McCormick and E. A. Mepretty and as well kept as any in the copper country. Each summer finds the Nally represent the defendants. This is the first civil suit in the pregrim home of law and order and refuge

ent term of court.

CHOOSES FORESTRY WARDEN.

Deputy Warden Smith Recommends Man for Ontonagon County. Lakeside Floral company an immense

amount of flowering and foliage plants, C. N. Smith of Lansing, deputy state including enough riotousiy colored begame, fish and forestry warden, returned game, ish and torestry warden, returned to Houghton yesterday from Ontonagon. Sheriff George Carroll and a selected While there he recommended to State While there he recommended to State crew of prisoners are doing the work warden. He would not give out the of planting the beds. There is usually some one man among the half a hunname until the appointment is approved. While in Ontonagon he confiscated from dred in the jail who knows gardening. Alex, Couture 125 pounds of small white The man to have charge this summer fish. The man was fined \$15 and the fish. Were sent to the poor farm. fish were sent to the poor farm. Deputy State Game and Fire Warden an easy berth for the remainder of the

John Gipp of Laurium announced yes- year, terday that John Hepting, who resides county building stood at the door of f near Phoenix, has been named deputy the sheriff's office yesterday and witstate fire warden for Keweenaw county nessed the gardening preparations. He and will take up the duties of his ofhas been gardener there for several fice at once. It was deemed necessary to procure the services of more men in years and seemed to love it, being actthis district to guard against the danger ually believed to be willing to commit of disastrous bush and forest fires, such a misdemeanor in order that he might as have already caused considerable de- return to his flowers. He is an old man struction this spring. It is likely that who has gone the "booze" route so long a deputy for the south end of Houghton that yesterday Sheriff Byers sent him county and one for Baraga county will to the Byers farm to give him a home for the rest of his life. He did not be named in the near future.

ligh School Will Hold Closing Exercise.

APPOINTED VILLAGE FIRE WARDEN

and safe condition; that the boilers of

ing stoves and ranges are in safe con-

combustible material are not kept in

the premises of any of the taxpayers

that there are no bonfires started with-

in the limits of the village; that back

yards and alleys are kept free of com-

bustible material of all sorts; that

chips, shavings, paper, etc., shall not

be scattered about out of doors; that

ing ashes to not constitute a danger

and menace to buildings and property.

HOUGHTON COUNCIL DOINGS.

village council for the purpose of ap-

pointing two members of the board of

review was held Thursday night. E. J.

Dube and Frank Major were appointed.

of the dust arising from the rock crush-

A special meeting of the Houghton

John Frederichs of Laurium Will See The commencement program of the dale High school

THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL.

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> a uniform grade of good stamp rock. At through several amygdaloid lodes, in one this shaft they are also drifting south case as wide as thirty feet, but the drill at the 500-foot level, which is also in cores showed they did not carry copper good commercial copper ground. No. 2 in commercial quantities. shaft is sinking below the 1250-foot level The Amalgamated's report for year

ears. It is interesting to note the record work on the Croesus and adjoining veins, which the Calumet & Hecla has made as which work is expected to result in the a copper mining proposition. Figuring encountering of some rich ore bodies. and is down now 1,350 feet.

ended April 30, 1910 showing net profits the past year's production at between While those close to the management The Corbin Copper company expects of \$5,963,968 is a good example of how 70,000,000 and 80,000,000 pounds the still continue to deny the report that a to have its new 200 ton concentrator in equities in earnings can be buried in subtotal output of the Calumet proper since diamond drill have been used on the operation in about two weeks. When companies. Amalgamated's actual earnorganization has been approximately 2,800-foot level of the Diamond mine to once the mill is in working order the ings for the year ended Dec. 31, 1909, as 2,360,000,000 pounds of refined copper, crosscut the Edith May and Miners' company will treat about 150 tons of deduced from statements filed with the As the Calumet & Heela manageexplanation of either in advance or a decline in the dividend distribution if decline in the dividend distribution, it put the company has paid, including the to know who still insist the story is is in 1,200 feet and the Bonanza 800 lition of the unlisted department of the

be named in the near future. Mr. Hepting is an expert woodsman and hunter and knows well the dividend distribution, it and hunter and knows well the dividend distribution in the spend the most of his time in the woods hereafter and bush fires is put to an end by the fall rains and snow. The first distribution in the fall rains and snow. The first distribution fall the fully satisfied that the mine at greater depth will be found rich in ore, just the both, particularly King Philip, are look-diamond drills for further exploration of same as the Gagnon and other deep ing well. Winona is still confining de- the property, and this means of ascer-

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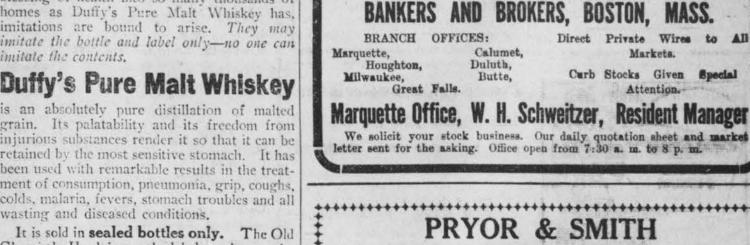
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referred to him with power to act. Enough members of the council raised their voices in protest to settle the matter, but were willing to personally chip in. In this manner \$30 was donated.

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ret and, in many cases, will have to Robert Burns-Myrtle Kellow take a ladder and climb up on the William the Silent-Lilian Hocking. Peter the Great-Melvin Polkinghorn rofs. He will see to it that all cracked or loosened or otherwise defective Robert Emmet-Florence Knodt. Frederick the Great-Stephen Borkow chimneys are repaired, that stovepipes used in the place of chimneys are re-

Next Friday Evening.

Friday evening, June 17, in the assem-

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Musie-Boys' chorus. moved and proper brick or cement chimneys are erected. He will see that Shakespeare-Bertha Steimle Caribaldi-Rath Mchriag boilers and heating plants are in proper Gustavus Adolphus-Edward Ratz. Koseinsko-Rachel MacLeod. heating plants in public buildings, such Bismarck-Johanna Shea as schools, are equipped, properly with Napoleon-Chellis Carpenter safety valves: that heating and cook-Music-Girls' chorus. Address-President J. H. Kaye, of th dition; that paper, excelsior and other forthern State Normal school. Music-Chorus basements, cellars and other parts of

Presentation of Diplomas-F. W. Den Presentation of Elizabeth E. Stanton

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HAD BEEN IN AMERICA.

fire places, hearths and places for keep- Holy Man in Tangier Once With Barnum & Bailey.

"My wife and I went to Tangier from two years, so that taken all in all the annually to earry to surplus an amount libraltar. The day after our arrival future of the Calumet dividends is fairly sufficient to preclude the necessity of we paid an early visit to the market. bright. Of course the parent company hoarding the entire surplus already accu-Suddenly, as we stood looking on, there has \$8,500,000 notes outstanding which mulated. was a commotion in the crowd, which call for interest charges of between \$400,parted right and left. In the lane thus 000 and \$500,000 per annum, and this created appeared a tall man wearing a will consume say all the company re-The board will meet next Monday and long robe of many colors and a necklace ceives from the Osceola in the way of The energetic development work which

Trustee Michels brought up the matter a holy man from the Sudan.

plaint from Frank Haas. Mr. Michels courier said he doubted whether it could said he could invent a device for doing be arranged. But I insisted, and the way with the dust and the matter was courier said he would do his best.

"So we followed along after the der President Miller suggested that the vish, through a little side street into a council might donate some money to help broader one, and having turned the cor defray the expense of a band to furnish ner the conrier approached the dervish street concerts on the Fourth of July. and exchanged a few words with him. The holy man looked to see whether any Mohammedans were looking on,and there being none in sight he nodded in a dignified manner. He posed while my wife. and I took several good snapshots of

him "I went up to give him a small token of thanks and was surprised when, after looking at me a moment, he said: 'Engrah 4

'No,' I replied, 'American.' "'Ah! American!' he cried. 'Me America,' he continued, pointing toward himself. 'New York, Brooklyn, Philadelphia, St. Louis. Six months Barnum & Bailey.' He smiled all over as he took what I offered him.

"The next morning we went to the market again. Suddenly again we heard the cymbals clashing, and saw the crowd

"We were-sitting on our donkeys, and watching him in some curiosity, as he neared us. Just as he got opposite, he turned his head in our direction. He caught my eyes, and the lid of his left eptic closed in one long, expressive wink.

tive to the price of copper the metal, for within the past year or two the quarterly distribution has fluctuated 406 of Nipissing is said to be perhaps within far narrower margins than in the most raportant and that has been

The new fire warden of Laurium, bly room. Thirteen graduates will re-years gone by. This is probably due to made on the property for two years. at once and he will make a most thor- deliver the address. The general subject of the conglomerate inde has been dry three menes, extremely rich in siver mowing in of a fourth furnace at its at once and he will make a most third on which the graduates will talk is ongh investigation of all buildings with-in the village limits. The fire warden in the village limits. The fire warden in the village limits, the fire warden is now a full poor the conglomerate, below the fifty significance of the new find, however, lies in the village limits is at get of the maximum of leasing being done on the poor the conglomerate, below the fifty significance of the new find, however, lies in that a cop-

a large degree on the payments of the been opened in the course of prospect- has in the past few months since the desmaller companies. At the present time the only dividends have been worked. At the present time shaft. being received from the subsidiary com- the company is increasing its ore repanies is that of the Osceola, which paid serves considerably faster than ore is being extracted. In the last two semi-annual ing extracted. In the 1909 year ore repayments. It is rumored now that this serves were trebled, and were estimated ompany will cut the next distribution Jan. 1, 1910, at \$3,269,000. Today they to \$5. Of the other subsidiaries the are much above that figure. The declar nearest to becoming dividend payers are ation of the 5 per cent interim dividend the Isle Royale, the Tamarack and the from accumulated surplus of approxi-

Allouez. The former two are producing mately \$1,250,000 this week is a reflecon a 13-cent copper market at a profit tion of the belief of the management and it is probable the Allouez could show that for the next four or five years at a profit if the management desired to least, the income from current mining push production. The Ahmeek will be operations will be sufficient to pay the a large dividend payer probably within 30 per cent dividends and enable them

NORTH BUTTE.

Tuesday to review the village assess- of charms," said a New York man, "My dividends on a \$12 per annum basis, so was promised at the annual meeting of courier told me that he was a dervish, that as a matter of fact the actual in- the North Butte company is to be car crease in "other income" must come from ried out, according to a statement re-"I thought the dervish would make what the other companies can pay. It cently made, It is intended to sink the er on South street, referring to a com- a good subject for my camera, but the is doubtful if any of these companies main shaft another 200 fect and prob-

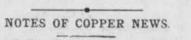
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OLD DOMINION.

level in this mine. The Old Dominion Copper Mining & John J. Friederichs, has been instructed ceive diplomas. President J. H. Kaye by President Reynolds to get to work of the Northern State Normal school will of the condemocrate hale has been diplometer bala has been used in the property for two years. The Old Dominion Copper Mining & Smelting company is contemplating the

> seventh level, yielded close to sixty not merely in the fact that it adds very shipped to this plant, by other com- unforeseen trouble arises, the manage- Superior flotations of late in that a copsounds of refined copper to the ton of materially to known ore values, but be- panies of the surrounding district. A ment expects to have the mill running per-bearing lode has apparently been lo rock and in 1902 it has fallen to under cause it has been made on a part of the third shift of workmen has just been in about three months or possibly less, cated on the surface, and the company ifty-three pounds; for the fiscal year 1909 the percentage had dropped to about the poorest ground. The vein is the increase in the supply of concentrator and the mill is be-North Lake and Indiana, for instance, 1909 the percentage had dropped to about thirty-five pounds. It is seen, therefore, found in the Keewatin formation, and ing ore from the mine requires this addithat the value of the rock in this lode has been about cut in two. This has not been kept a secret for the above figures are shown in the company's annual re- base has always been considered extreme- lower levels including the eleventh. ports. In fact, this was one of the rea- by meager. The finding of this vein there- twelfth, thirteenth, fourteenth, fifteenth expects to have all machinery in run- and third levels south on the Lake propsons given for the policy of the company fore reveals important possibilities for and sixteenth. The installation of the in acquiring additional properties in or- the remainder of the property. Up to new hoist which has been ordered will that production of ore may be begun territory-and both breasted in rich der to continue the life of the company, the present time Nipissing has prospect- necessitate a decrease in the ore producand it would appear that the not dis- ed only about 55 per cent of its property, tion during the month of July, but the foot level is receiving the final developtant future will see the distributions on which in the aggregate contains 846 B shaft will be used to help keep up the ment, consisting of raises to the sub-quickly, the Calumet & Hecla stock dependent to acres. Of the numerous veins which have smelter supply during this time as it levels and drifts to the most remote

parts of the ore deposit. ing operations, only about 10 per cent struction of the large hoist at the A



The initial dividend of fifty cents on Butte-Ballaklava will probably be declared at meeting of directors to be held June 27. The dividend will probably be payable July 15. ent purchase of additional minority

Brokers' comment is to the effect that stock is directly in the interest of the ury. The workings of the Cole property Davis-Daly cannot long escape an as- Amalgamated company. essment as the company has less than Efforts at the Oneco are now being di-\$50,000 cash on hand. It is understood

rected to exploring the southeasterly secthat Mr. Heinze personally controls 100,tion of the Oneco territory. The drill 000 shares. which was operating beside the county

There are good reasons to believe that highway, and designated as hele No. strong interests have been accumulating has been removed and is now working in the better class of copper stocks for a hole No. 9. This, with hole No. 8, makes

ong time past, which leads to belief that two drills working in this southeasterly Boston is facing a copper share market section. Hole No. 8 is exactly in the of no mean dimensions.

There never was a time in the history f the mines of the Butte district when half of Section 10. nore men were employed and the pay roll is larger than any previous month,

it being stated that the total amounts to omething over \$1,250,000.

ed in addition to the campaign of dia-Before starting workmen on the shaft at the Houghton Copper company's mond drill work. The trench will open property, the drilling work will be coninued some distance further to gather lieved that this formation is the Tomaadditional data. The drill cores have already proved that the Houghton has hawk lode there may be reasonable opened the Baltic or Superior lode.

The Rarus mine of the Red Metal company, which closed four months ago, is same time the lode is so well charged will see them in readiness for operation. still shut down and mining is confined with copper that it is worth more elabto the Tramway shaft. An enormous orate investigation.

ody of ore was recently opened on the The No. 2 drill at the Cherokee prop-1600-foot level and is the largest and vichest in the mine. The new level is erty is now down 800 feet, and at present now being opened to the 2000-foot point. is drilling through trap rock. Cheroker

The work of unwatering the Ophir mine f the Butte Centrol Conner company's April to exploit 800 acres of land comof the Butte Centrol Copper company's property has been commenced. It is Bohemia and King Philip. Considerable left Glode after baving spent nearly a estimated that it will take two months to get all the water clear and this will drill owing to quicksand. The drill said that he regarded the development mean that it will be somewhere in the vicinity of the first of August before the operated for active mining purposes.

16,000 tons of ore are being sent daily o the Washoe and Great Falls smelter

and No. 3 shaft remains idle. Excellent all probability, be employed in the near round is being opened at the tenth future. The crossent is in diabase for its full length of 400 feet, with the excep-

The work of constructing the new tion of the faulted ground passed of the conglomerate lode has been di-minishing, thus reducing the profits on values, and is in fact one of the richest smelter. This is largely due to the large

ing operated with three shifts of men. have been prospecting for many months The Miami Copper company has the and have not yet succeeded in correore body sufficiently developed to begin lating sufficient information to justify production as soon as the surface ma- shaft work. The officials of Algomah chinery is installed. The management feel very certain that with the second ning order hy the first of the year, so erty within a very few feet of Algomah and continued without delay. The 420- copper ground-Algomah has an excel-

The seventeen claims belonging to the Cole Development company and located There have been recent sales of Boston twenty miles west of Globe have been Montana at over \$500 per share, Bos- taken over under bond by the Little on & Montana is the most important Miami Copper Mines company, recently organized with headquarters in New subsidiary of the Amalgamated Coppercompany, and on Feb. 11 last the Amal. York. The terms of transfer provide for gamated made statement to the New a substantial cash payment, distributed York Stock exchange that it owned 147. over ten months, and also payment of 915 of Boston & Montana's 150,000 share 75,000 shares of stock. The Little Miami capital. It is understood that the re- capitalization is 1,000,000 shares, par \$1,-400,000 shares of which are in the treas-

include a 400-foot incline shaft and two unnels 840 and 200 feet long respectively. Much copper ore in the form of chal-copyrite and bornite has been taken out under lease. In one of the tunnels chalcocite ore has been developed. The purchasers plan to begin development at once.

Good progress is being made in the erection of the new steel and concrete niddle of the east half of section 2 of an shaft rockhouse at No. 2 shaft at the solated 160 acres. The new No. 9 hole Hancock, and it is expected to be finished will be driven vertically and in the east in about two months. Hancock will then have the distinction of owning the

largest rockhouse in the Lake Superior Good results are coming from the excopper district. The capacity of each ploratory operations at the New Arbin, two in number, is 1,500 tons. Cecadian. Trenching work has now startment foundations are now being laid in the structural steel hoist house for the the lode recently exposed in the New Baltic No. 4 drill hole. While it is becontracted for last year for delivery in May has not yet arrived. A compound doubts on that score because of the fact Corliss air compressor is being put in that a conglomerate lode was found im- place. The eight tubular boilers have mediately after by the drill. At the been set and a few more weeks work The No. 2 five-compartment shaft is down about 2,400 feet. Sinking is progressing at the rate of from fifteen to twenty feet a week.

President W. A. Eaton, General Mannent working shaft will be commenced

These two plants are being crowded to the limit and there is an apparent pur-pose on the part of the Amalganated people to produce every pound of copper of which their mines and reduction plants are canable. At the Ojibway property work is pro-gressing energetically at both shafts in No. 1. Drifting north at the 650-foot level and the 800-foot level is meeting with It is necessary, of course, that this shaft

Butte reports are to the effect that one. The No. 2 drill has recently cut Bamilton shaft, the sinking of a perma-

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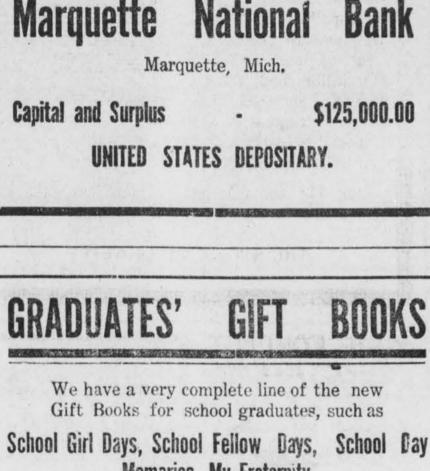
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extensive crosscut that has been running

 $\frac{1241}{100}$ the formation, at a depth of 700 feet, in from this shaft. There are geological conditions which lead the Wyandot management to think that No. 11 shaft is in a faulted zone where the normal conditions are badly disturbed, and it is re-garded as probable that by getting away from this zone to test the lode in which the shaft made such a good showing at surface, copper may be found. If a good core is taken from the lode in the present drill hole 1.200 feet northeast of the shaft, another hole will be driven 800

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STRONG ATTRACTION.

"The Prince of Tonight" Is Highly and friends. Spoken of by Newspaper Critics.

The St. Joseph, Mo., Gazette, recently with relatives. said of "The Prince of Tonight," which will be the attraction at the Ishpeming theater next Tuesday evening.

the Golf club house. "'A Prince of Tonight' pleased crowded house at the Tootle theater last night. Woodruff, who will be remembered as starring in 'Brown of Harvard,' Kahn, and family, isn't, as many stars are, the whole show. Far from it. He has gathered a chorus Chicago, where she has been a student of young men around him who appeal at one of the universities for the past lot purchased from the concern. The to the feminine eye nearly as much as year. he does. And the girls are unusually pretty.

"John C. Leach, as Daniel Stewart, the man who owns all the lithia water in the world, shared well in the applause ill. of the evening. His style of comedy is

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is therefore refreshing. Viola Hopkins, park on the afternoon of Midsummer as Bonnie Stewart; Ruth Peebles, as day. Virginia Stewart, and Joseph Herbert, Russell Sullivan left Thursday night Jr., as Tommy Channon, are very clever,

for Eveleth, Minn., where he is to take "'I Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now,' sung by Woodruff, and 'I Don't Want to a position as timekeeper at the Adams Marry Your Family,' sung by Viola Mopmine kins and Joseph Herbert, Jr., were the biggest song hits.

'Taken in all, 'A Prince of Tonight' is a clever musical comedy. The plot will visit here -and there is a semblance of one-por

youth expelled from Yale, lets him be- a visit to her mother, Mrs. Endahl of hallelujah wedding.

lieve he has won her, and then spurns North street. The members of the Scandinavian sohim. He is then transformed into a mythical prince, and he, in the second ciety will decorate the graves of the on the South Shore train for Munising act, treats her as she treated him, she deceased members in the cemetery tofalling in love with him. The third act, morrow. Members are requested to however, is the usual 'God-bless-you my- meet at their hall at 1 o'clock,

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ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

The employes of the city will be paid today C. J. Byrns received a Mitchell tour- dancing party Thursday evening in the ing car yesterday.

the road.

city, is here from Calumet on a visit to tinued until midnight. A dainty lunch friends was served. Dr. Hugh Jenkins and daughter of The loss on Peter Koski & Co's, block

Gee's mother, who lives there, is quite

The Ishpeming and Escanaba base

Preston, Ia., are visitors in the city, has been adjusted. The mechanics who inspected the building Thursday found John Reynolds and wife of Rockthat it will be necessary to tear down land were Ishpeming visitors yesterday. Miss Lillian Carson is here from timber above that point is too badly the brick walls to the first floor as the Coleraine, Minn., on a visit to relatives burned to be used again.

Tomorrow at the Salisbury Methodist Miss Lenore Trygsland has gone to church two class meetings will be held Waukan, Iowa, to spend her vacation at 9 o'clock, continuing until 10:30, Immediately following there will be Mesdames George F. Rucz and J. M. preaching service. A musical program Keith will serve coffee this afternoon at will be given by the choir. The subject of the pastor's discourse at the D. A. Kahn of Woodruff, Wis., is in F. H. Nickerson, representative of the city visiting his brother, M. A. the I. E. Swift company, was yesterday awarded a contract for 2,000 feet of cotton hose for the fire department Miss Lillian Braastad is home from

The hose will be similar to the last fire and purchasing committees were au thorized at Wednesday night's meeting Mrs. James McGee and her daughter, to make the purchase, Cleta, are visiting at Hubbell. Mr. Mc-

The employes of the Oliver Iron Min ing company will receive their May wages as follows: Lake Superior, Hard Ore and Section 21 next Thursday, the little different from the usual brand and ball teams will play a game at Union 16th; Section 16 and Hematite, Friday the 17th; Regent mines at Negaune Saturday, the 18th: Hartford mine next Wednesday, the 15th; Champion and Stegmiller mines a week from Monday the 20th.

Several officers of the Salvation Army are expected here today and they will Mrs. F. J. Hayden, eldest sister of have charge of the meetings tomorrow J. L. VanBrocklin, arrived in the city At 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon En vesterday from Jamestown, N. Y., and sign H. Ash and Lieutenant Brennan will onduct the services and in the evening Charles Markert.

A. Herman and his bride, who were Captain M. Ash and others will be in been merciless to her suitors, what love married in Coleraine, Minn., Wednes- charge. The officers will remain over really is. She plays with Woodruff, a day, arrived in Ishpeming yesterday on until Wednesday, to participate in the

The Ishpeming High school basebal team will leave this morning at 4 o'clock where they will play the Munising school nine. M. F. Lally will accompany the The players are Russell Finch boys. Charles Markert, Norman Moyle, Ed. No.

2:30 o'clock; the Junior league at 3:30 son, Herman Johnson, Thomas Robert and the Epworth league at 6 o'clock, and Melvin Collick. the latter lasting until 7, when the Thomas Trengove and wife, forme

residents, arrived in the city Thursday evening from Eveleth, Minn. They came down to be present at the graduation o Harry Davidson was down from Hairnets for all complexions-the 10c Champion yesterday. He says that the their son, Gordon, who is a member of

Keystone creamery, which went into the senior class of the Ishpeming High commission a few weeks ago, is turning out considerable butter. Mr. Davidson school. Gordon will return home with his father, leaving tomorrow night, to take a position with the Oliver Iro will soon put two or three salesmen on Mining company in its office at Eveleth. Mrs. Trengove will probably remain sev The members of the Ishpeming lodge eral weeks with her mother, Mrs. Hol

of the Royal Neighbors conducted a man, of North street.

Woodmen's ball, Fifty-two couples Beauty is worse than wine, it intoxi-



ISHPEMING HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES.

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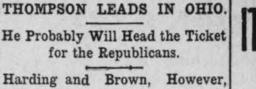
Irene Buckett.

Louis Unmuth.

Minuie Austin,



Donat Pepin.



Are Among the Possibilities-Governor Harmon the Only Man Considered by the Democrats.

Columbus, O., June 10 .- The Republ an state convention will not meet for lmost two months, but either Warre Harding of Marion or Carmi A 'hompson of Ironton will be the nomi nee for the governorship. Judge O. B Brown of Dayton is in the race and en ered at the suggestion of George B. Cox of Cincinnati, but that fact will stand against him in the convention. Up-state Republicans do not think well of Cox and while Judge Brown might stand wel with them personally, being suggested as a candidate for governor by George B. Cox, would in their opinion handicap him at the very beginning of his cam paign. Harding is probably the mor popular of the other two candidates with he rank and file of the party in th state, but Cox is against him. Cox opposition to him dates from the sena orial controversy two years ago. Hard ng had always been a strong support Senator Foraker and in the beginnin the opposition to Foraker's return the senate had stood by his old friend but to the great surprise of the Forake Republicans all over the state, his news paper-the Marion Star-came out with editorial declaring that the return of Foraker to the senate was an impos ibility and his friends might as well

admit it Cox, whose political power seems to est on his absolute fidelity to hi riends and his regard for a politica romise as a sacred pledge, declared ther hat Harding could never have his sup ort. Within the last month he has reeated that declaration with special ret rence to the nomination for governor nd this makes the situation look favor ble to Thompson. Thompson has made everal trips to Cincinnati to see Con ecently, and it is evidently Cox's inten ion to throw his support to Thompso if it develops in the convention that his candidate, Judge Brown, cannot be nom nated. In view of the personnel of the lelegation to the state convention se ected in Montgomery county (Dayton looks as though this arrangement ha seen made with the knowledge and cor ent of Judge Brown, for, while Judg Brown picked the members of it, all at personal friends of Colonel Thompso und with Brown out of the race every nember of the delegation will go to the upport of Colone] Thompson.

Gradually the wide field of candidate or the Republican nomination for gov rnor has been reduced by the process of elimination until it has narrowed own to the three men mentioned above James R. Garfield is the last to be thu liminated from consideration. That was accomplished by no manipulation her but by developments at Washington Of course the Ohio campaign will have to be conducted in support of the ad ninistration of President Taft. That would have to be the case even if the arfield's position in the Ballinger mat of course, disqualifies him as the ead of the state ticket in this respec o one recognized this more readily than he ex-secretary bimself and in a stat ent in Cleveland this week he too imself out of consideration, by saying hat his candidacy was so remote as to e not worth mentioning. Bryan has always had a large follow ng among the Ohio Democrats, but i is demand that the Democrats nominate candidate for the United States senate a their state convention at Dayton this will find little support her Democratic leaders here believe he was nstigated to make this demand upo overnor Harmon by Tom L. Johnson. At any rate Johnson suggested to State hairman W. L. Finley two weeks before I he Commoner declared for the nomina ion of a candidate for senator, that this done and Finley stated that he was opposed to it as were all the leading tembers of the party in the state as ar as he had ascertained. Johnson imnediately declared his intention of offering a resolution in the state conven ion that the convention proceed to th comination of a candidate for the sena orship. He will be a delegate to the onvention and will have about one hun ired of the thousand delegates in it un ler his control. Johnson fought the andidacy of Governor Harmon in tate convention two years ago with bit rness, even making a vituperative ch against him from the stage, and quette ithdrawing with practically all of his legation when the nomination was Governor Harmon has ignored Il this during his administration and reated his opponent with great conideration. It is true that Johnson has sked but one appointment from the overnor, and that one was readily given. ohnson's candidate for the governor hip two years ago was Atlee Pomerene Canton. Governor Harmon has shown diplomacy by making a coalition with nerene, and it is generally understood that in the coming campaign Pomerene will be on the ticket as the governor's anning mate for the lieutenant govern-Governor Harmon was opposed uite generally two years ago by the emperance Democrats. They feared Leave Princeton for Little Lake. that he would favor the liquor inter sts then arrayed against the reelection f Andrew L. Harris, the Republican can lidate. But whether it was by acciden or manipulation, no temperance measure were passed up by the legislature to him or approval or disapproval. A bill giving cities the right of local option as to the playing of baseball on Sunday, faored by the Liberals, he vetoed. The I overnor will stand better in the next ampaign with the temperance element. and probably not so well with the Lib-



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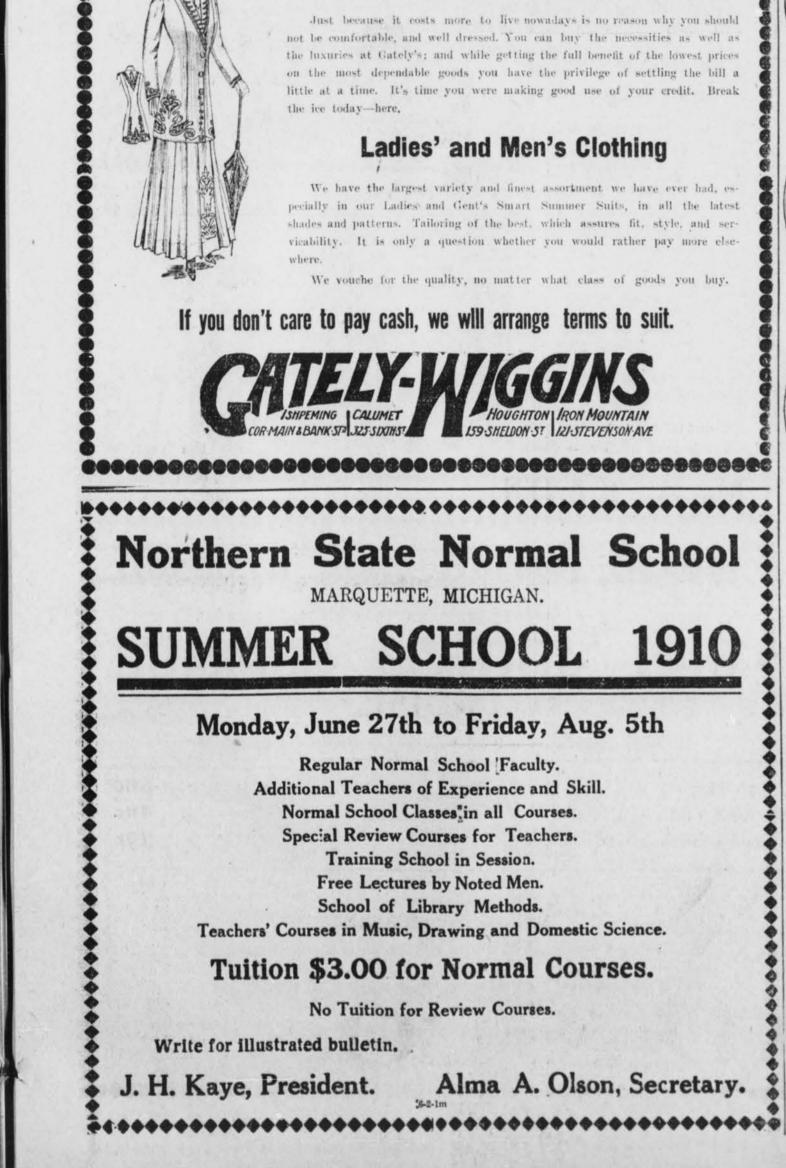
blood and scabs. This continued grow-ing worse and over half my hair fell out. I was in despair, really afraid of becoming totally bald. "Sometimes the pain was so great that, when partially awake, I would scratch the worst places so that my fin-ger-tips would be bloody. I could not sleep well and, after being asleep a short time, that awful stinging pain would commence and then I would wake up people wild wild be bloody. nearly wild with the torture. A neighbor said it must be salt rheum. Having used Cuticura Scap merely as a toilet scap before, I now decided to order a set of the Cuticura Remedies — Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Fills. I used them according to directions for perhaps six weeks, then left off, as the disease seemed to be eradicated. But toward spring, eighteen months ago, there was a slight return of the scalp humor. I commenced the Cuticura treatment at once. so had very little trouble. On my scalp I used about one half a cake of Cuticura Soap and half a box of Cuticura Oint-ment in all. The first time I took six or seven bottles of Cuticura Pills and the last time three bottles-neither an expensive or tedious treatment. Since

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TOWNSEND OPENS CAMPAIGN FOR SENATE

ADDRESSES MEETING UNDER AUS-PICES OF THE BATTLE CREEK TOWNSEND CLUB, OUTLINING THE PLATFORM ON WHICH HE IS A CANDIDATE.

Battle Creek, Mich., June 10-Addressing an audience of his friends and sup-

Representative Townsend's address ative and enterprise. Every inducement economy in administering the govern-

ment; proper 'control of corporations; conservation of natural resources; local parcels post; postal savings banks; a tion by the president relative to the es tablishment of a tariff commission. tariff commission; adequate pensions; am a protectionist. I believe in a pro the Roosevelt-Taft policies.

On the subject of insurgency, Repre- tective tariff, a tariff which shall meassentative Townsend said:

"This is a representative form of gov- tion in the United States and the cost ernment, in theory a government by the of production of a given commodity in people. I am a firm believer in that foreign countries. I believe in the progood, old-fashioned doctrine. I am op- tection of the American working man posed to domination by a few men in the American laborer. I believe in safethe administration of a government. Un- guarding the interests of the American der our present system, it has been pos- manufacturer, for what is the good of sible for a handful of strong men to as- one is the good of the other. Yau cannot sume and hold control of legislation. injure one without hurting the other. The few in control have become a close do not believe, however, in the way in

corporation, with great influence. They which we make our tariff laws. When has found a substance which he claims have fashioned policies and interpreted a tariff bill is under consideration, the fulfills this want. It takes the form of platforms, and in order to be 'regular' several states insist that their particuone must conform to their ideas of what lar products shall be fully and amply wrapped in a cover made of cigarette and most cordial correspondence. These is right and proper. This, in my judg- protected, with but little regard to the paper, and inserted in the cordite charge. gave good proof of the widespread inment, is all wrong and during the last products of their sister states. Manu- It is stated to be physicially and chemifew years there has been a protest in no facturers of particular commodities cally stable under all ordinary conditions uncertain terms against it. I am ut either go to Washington or send their of storage and climate, and does not reterly unable to see why any group of representatives there," demanding that legislators charged with no greater re- their particular produce be protected and sponsibilities than their colleagues, the higher the duty the better they like should assume to exercise a dominating control. I believe that this feeling of rates. Free trade would suit them best. protest is widespread, and is a factor to During the revision of a tariff, and for be reckoned with. 1 believe that we months before and after, capital is timid. have progressed beyond the 'standpat' investors afraid, the business of the idea and that the time has come when country suffers and disaster is threatened a man charged with the duty of repre- on every hand. But the worst feature senting his constituents has a right, and is that the question is never scientifically not only a right, but it is his duty, to determined. It keeps coming up and stand independent of such influences and the country is repeatedly thrown into to vote as he thinks is right, in accord- a state of uncertainty. The president ance, as nearly as he may be able to de- has recommended that a commission be termine, with the wishes of his constit. established to investigate and determine

uents. Independence, judgment and cour- the difference in the cost of production age are needed in representative halls to- at home and abroad-a permanent comday. Needed, that the old reactionary mission; a commission like the interstat. spirit does not prevail and that the commerce commission, for instance, com spirit of progress does not go beyond posed of high grade men, qualified for bounds where it will cease to be progress and will become confusion. I firmly be- be no general revision of the tariff, but lieve that the representative who exer- a schedule at a time would be considered

able to discriminate. All these things result in increasing prices and in unnaturally reducing supply. Electricity is now being put to such numerous and dierse uses that the water powers of our rivers have taken on a new value. The water power is apparently unlimited. but a few men, seeing the advantages, are rapidly getting control. The federal government is, of course, not able to regulate the acquisition of water powers the states, but can control their use in the public domain. Laws should be passed, not to prevent their use, but to regulate it and to keep rates reasonable

Alaska, for instance, has wonderful re sources. Few people have any idea porters that filled the Battle Creek au- them. It is rich in gold, coal and other litorium to the doors, Representative minerals. Shrewd men of large mean Charles E. Townsend opened his cam- have already discovered the possibilities paign for the nomination for United there, and unless the government exer States senator. The meeting was held cises a wise control, this vast territory under the direction of the Battle Creek will be exploited for the benefit of Townsend club, an organization with few interests and the people will there 1,000 members, and the enthusiasm of by be denied what properly belongs to Representative Townsend's reception them. The progressive spirit of the times greatly impressed the old time politicians in its truest and best sense does no present, and led many of them to revise attack wealth, as such, for it recognize heir calculations on the senatorial con- that real and substantial growth and de velopment depend upon individual initi

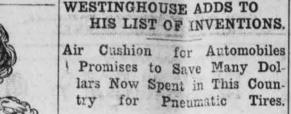
was a compact and cogent presentation should be held out to honest industry of the platform on which he stands. He Its rewards should be attractive and declared himself in favor of: The elec- sufficient, but any system whereby op tion of United States senators by the portunities can be curtailed or natura people; insurgency against improper leg-islative methods; business methods and trary to the true spirit of the republic. resources monopolized is wrong and con-Tariff Commission.

"I am also in favor of the recommenda

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THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL.



New York, June 10,-Some time in anuary it was reported that George Westinghouse had been granted by his ousiness associates in one of the com anies identified by his name a vacation six months. And it was then predict that Mr. Westinghouse's vacation uld be found to have given him oportunity to work out a number of im

wisely directed, will cause her to portant inventious and propositions. For give to her little ones only the most simply a change of work. Now that the wholesome and beneficial remedies time has nearly expired, it is possible to and only when actually needed, and report that the prediction was made the well-informed mother uses only with accuracy.

the pleasant and gentle laxative rem- the United States government contracts edy-Syrup of Figs and Elixir of calling for the equipment of the largest Senna-when a laxative is required, collier in the American navy with the as it is wholly free from all objec- improved turbine engine which repre tionable substances. To get its ben-sents his own work, co-operating with Rear Admiral Melville and Mr. McAleficial effects always buy the genu- pine. This should be an achievement sufine, manufactured by the California ficient to satisfy the most industriou man. But in addition to that Mr. West-ing house's invention of an automatic Fig Syrup Co.

POWDER MADE FLAMELESS.

England Is Trying Out an Important New Army Invention. of the Interborough company of this city. It is a marvellously ingenious

ten Hale, and adapted by him for use

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Hale, after a long series of experiments,

I flame would have a high value. Mr.

a white crystalline powder, which

city. It is a marvellously ingeniou iece of automatic simplicity, character Washington. June 10 .- England has istic in its general features of the per been testing what is called the "Hale fected simplicity of all of Mr. Westing Flame Killer," the invention of F. Mar-

oupler for air brakes and for the elec

trical apparatus of railway trains has

seen demonstrated to the satisfaction

ouse's inventions. But probably the invention of his which has more swiftly and with greater interest attracted the attention of the pensive in its first cost, and it very entire country is one concerning which announcement was recently and some-what prematurely made. The publication was due to the aplication made by Mr. Westinghouse and his associates for will, he feels assured, make the pneu the charter for a company to manufac- matic tire no longer necessary. And h ture and market his recently perfected judges by practical tests, exhaustive and invention of an air spring designed for maintained for some time. Of course use upon automobiles. The bare an- if the owner of the car prefers to use nouncement of that invention was fol- the pneumatic tube in addition to the lowed by a large number of inquiries air cushion, he may do so: there is no terest in and utilization of the motor car throughout the United States.

quire to be protected by a waterproof The best of recent estimates fixes at rubber, and if that is properly cared for or other special case. Being neutral in least \$300,000,000 as the amount of it will wear for a long time. action, it has no effect when brought money the people of the United State into contact with the powder: but as a will pay for motor cars built in the year matter of fact no contact takes place, 1910. It is also an estimate that and the objections to incorporating any Westinghouse himself has received from flame killer with the charge itself are competent authority that the upkeep of thus eliminated. Naturally the question motor cars in the United States averages at once arises as to whether the ballistics abou \$4 a day, including the wages of if the powder are appreciably altered the chauffeurs. That represents a yearby the addition of another substance, ly payment by the American people for and the following demonstration was the care of motor cars at a low estimate arranged in order to satisfy curiosity on of something like \$400,000,000.

this important point: Now, one of the chief items of up-Five rounds of ordinary ammunition keep expenses is the tire; the punctured as made at the time of the meeting of were fired from a rest, and the records tire and the blow-out are the bane of he American Automobile association last noted both as regards chamber pressure owners of automobiles. For some years winter that in case successful tests o and muzzle velocity. The former as inventive skill has been concentrated the aerophanes were made early in the measured by a Holden pressure gauge upon apparatus or devices which might spring, and especially one long distance gave a mean pressure of 15.22 tons to the out an end to the disturbances to pneutest in somewhat unfavorable weather Ten rounds were then matie tires. There have been solid rubsquare inch. onditions, then it was certain that the ared, flame-killer being inserted in the ber tires, made resilient: there have been nakers of automobiles would find them service cordite charge of thirty-one devices to take the shock and bounce. selves much occupied with orders for the grains to the extent of about 20 But none of these has proved satisfaconstruction of air machines. Two o per cent by weight. The mean pres-tory. Possibly Mr. Westinghouse's at sure of these rounds proved to be 15.90 tention would not have been recently hree weeks ago one of the more import ention would not have been recently ant of the sales agencies of the Unite ons, or slightly greater than when the fixed upon devices which may eliminate States, through its leading representative neumatic tires, had he not been thrown stated that if Curtiss made his conten therefore have been expected that the by a violent jerk from the seat of his plated flights from Albany to Ne wn car to the roof, his hat being York, or for any distance in excess of ent. This, however, was not the case, erushed, and he being considerably shak- 100 miles, and in such a way as to tes n up. The incident is almost reminis- not only the speed, but the steering ca ng 2.074 feet per second, and of the ten cent of the thought that came to him at pacity of the machinery satisfactorily the time of a railway accident in Penn- then a demonstration of that kind would sylvania, which proved to be the first be sure to lead to the construction b tinctive flash at the muzzle associated aspiration for his air brake. automobile manufacturers in large nun with the discharge of a rifle was, more-Mr. Westinghouse does not claim to be bers of aeroplanes, biplanes or mono he inventor of the air spring. And that planes. And from the business point of s in line with his entire record, he havview Curtiss' achievement with the b ing always gladly given to any one who plane ought to be of immediate import ance. For while there is no expectation ull credit for their share in that work. that the air car can ever become a siva of the automobile in popularity or ex some two years ago there was brought to his attention an apparatus invented tensive use, yet it is now decined cer-by three men living at Watervliet, N. tain that many persons, especially men who love sport and adventure, may be a . One of these men is a mechanic, angreatly tempted to own and operate an ther a German machinist, still another a préacher, who is a physician. They aeroplane as they were several year brought to Mr. Westinghouse's atten, ago to master the automobile. It is predicted that the year 1910 will tion an apparatus which they had perfected, by means of which they hoped to serve as a date to fix the time when supplant the pneumatic tube and the there began a manufacture for the gen steel springs of the motor car. Mr. West. eral market of air machines. The more ecently received an order for 100,000 inghouse studied the apparatus and the flight of Curtis is considered, the

makes the pneumatic tube no longe necessary. In Mr. Westinghouse's opin ion, the tire of the future motor car wil be covered by a small thickness of solid

CURTISS' FEAT MAKES

Automobile Manufacturers Likely Will Now Be Forced to Give Attention to the Production of Machines for Aerial Navigation.

New York, June 9 .- The prediction

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cises his best judgment and refuses to be and no general business disturbance led, contrary to his judgment, by the could occur. The duty of the commis regulars,' so-called, on the one hand, or sion should be to discover and report by the 'insurgents,' so-called, on the oth- facts to the president, to be used by er, is the man who best serves the people. him as a basis for recommendations to The spirit of insurgency was born of the congress, and instead of being controlled administration of Theodore Roosevelt. It by a few of the shrewdest men in the is today a living, moving force and, if it house or senate, both bodies could act infollows the channel marked by judgment telligently for the good of all. Being a and common sense, the results cannot be protectionist and believing in the bene other than good. ficent workings of the protective tariff.

Control of Corporations.

in order that intelligent legislation may "This feeling of insurgency has, with- be enacted. The tariff should be based out doubt, been due to the fact that in upon facts scientifically determined. some cases the influence of the great "In conclusion I want to say that corporations of the country has been have endeavored to make known to you yards. subversive of the best interests of the what my attitude is toward the que nation. I believe in the transaction of tions which are engrossing the attention

business through the agency of corpora- of the public mind at the present time tions rightly conducted. They have be-come a necessity to the business of the ator. I am a firm believer in the procountry. In no other way could the gressive policies inaugurated by Roose immense industrial and financial pro- velt and advocated by Taft. These poljects of the present day be carried out, icies are in harmony with the tradition No individual could bring them to a suc- and principles of the Republican party cessful fruition. They have grown up and must be maintained by that party because of the needs of commerce and if it is to retain the confidence and sup the requirements of the world's work. port of the people,

The government has given many concessions and designing schemers have not hesitated to take undue advantage of them, and to reap for themselves profits Postmaster A. W. Charles of North to which they were not justly entitled. The flagrant abuses which have from time to time crept in have of necessity been the object of governmental correction. Roosevelt called the attention of of a shortage of \$15,000 in the accounts congress and the country to these abuses of Postmaster Arthur W. Charles. The and declared anew that the object of all alleged discovery was made by a postgovernment and of all industries under office inspector, who immediately took the government is to promote the com- charge of the office. Postmaster Charles mon good; that while wealth is desir. was placed under arrest and is now in able, a high grade of citizenship is abso- the custody of Deputy Sheriff Seavey. lutely necessary to the welfare of the republic; that government has no business to legislate in favor of any particnhar person or corporation; that all must that last fall Charles confessed to them be treated alike, and that the door of opportunity must be kept open to all. I firmly believe in the conduct of business through the agency of corporations properly regulated, and I shall not hesitate to lend my influence and support to such measures as will be fair to the said has forged a considerable amount

Is a Conservationist.

conducted their affairs as to bring dis-credit upon themselves in the minds of the people is no reason for condemning church affairs in the town, them altogether. To do that would be to play the part of a demagogue. Some corporations have, for instance, exploited the public domain. That, in my judg ment, is no excuse for favoring the abolition of all corporations. The public dople. It is the duty of government to pipe lines which the El Paso & Southminister to the greatest good of the people generally. Under past merid and sometimes wasteful methods, many re-sources have fallen into the control of corporations and individuals who have not used them to the best advantage. wood pipe there are mineteen miles of comportions and individuals who have not used them to the best advantage wasteful methods of lumbering and un-brice of lumbering and un-in destroying the timber and raising the price of lumber beyond all reason. For-tain is sixteen miles south of Carrizozo to of the few, but of all. This is true, not only of the forests, but of all. This is true, not only of the forests, but of all. This is true, not only of the forests, but of all, this is true, not only of the forests, but of all, this is true, not of the few, but of all, this is true, not only of the forests, but of all, this is true, not of the few, but of all, this is true, not of the few, but of all, this is true, not only of the forests, but of the content fields and mines in general. It is not the interest of the people to allow the should the companies which operate should use a safety pin unless tert taking Foley's Kidney Remedy unites the have suce control over the railorade. Solt by Draulats, Tes. Solt by Draulats, Tes

them have such control over the railroads woman should use a safety pin unless lect taking Foley's Kidney Remedy until economies. which transport their product as to be he expects to get scratched.

cordite was used alone, and it might muzzle velocity would have been differhe mean velocity of the five rounds beounds 2,085 feet; for practical purposes very much the same thing. The dis-

I am most desirous of knowing the facts over, eliminated, its place being taken by some slight sparks, which, though noticeable at close quarters, would have peen invisible probably as near as 100

> ORANGE GROWING IN TEXAS. More Than 75,000 Acres to Be Devoted to Citrus Fruits This Year.

> Alvin, Tex., June 10 .- It is estimated hat more than 75,000 acres will be decoted to growing oranges and other citus fruits in South Texas by this fall. The demand for orange trees for plant-

ng is enormous. One nursery at Alvin SHORTAGE OF \$15,000 ALLEGED. e planted in the Gulf coast territory.

A DREADFUL WOUND

Conway, N. H., Is Under Arrest.

North Conway, N. H., June 10 .- This town is excited over the alleged discovery It has been announced by Charles bondsmen, Judge James J. Gibson Ephraim Hodgdon and Nathan W. Pease. that he was short \$5,000 in his accounts but upon his apparent repentance and

for the 'square deal,' for fair play and wealthy citizens in the attempt to recoup his losses. He is twenty eight

years old, unmarried, and has a father and mother living. His reputation has

Part of El Paso & Southwestern Railroad's Water System in New Mexico.

Carrizozo, N. M., June 10,-The wood fireworks, or of any other nature, de- come. The piston arrangement is so perwestern railroad has built between Car-rizozo and Santa Rosa is said to be the gangrene. It's the quickest, surest heal-tributed. Practically all of the jolting, where there are congested streets, and where rapid delivery of goods is an econple generally. Under past liberal and sometimes wasteful methods, many re-sometimes have fullent into the sometimes. In addition to the boils, Sores, Skin Eruptions, Eczema receive is captured, controlled and dissi-DEAFNESS CAN

Satsuma orange trees, all of which will found that it was imperfect. Yet he more the details are discussed, the more recognized the soundness of the element- certain it seems that he has made the Many practical orange growers from al principle that was in it, perceiving most successful demonstration of the California and Florida are going into the that all be had to do was to invent decapacity of the gasolene engine used it

tails which would overcome certain deconnection with wings or planes to con masiness in Texas on a big scale. Thoufects. This he has done, and this has quer the problem of air navigation. For sands of acres of raw ranch land have been a part of his so-called vacation instance, as to speed, the Twentieth been sold during the last few months to Century limited train on the Hudso work.

citrus fruit growers, and the tracts are It would not be practicable to describe River railroad, as well as the Empiri being cleared and ploughed, preparatory in technical detail this apparatus so that State express, make the run between to planting. Recently a Japanese com-New York and Albany in a little under pany wos organized, with a capital stock the description could be understood by of \$250,000 to raise oranges and other any but expert mechanicians. But it three hours. They stand among the leaders of rapid railroad travel in th citrus fruits upon lands that it owns in may be said that, in a general way, the South Texas. All of the members of this apparatus consists, first of all, of a hol- United States and in Great Britain. It was practically directly over their track company are Japanese who have had ex- low cylinder, or partially hollow, so conthat Curtiss flew. for the track is upon perience in the industry in their native structed that one end of it may be atthe bank of the river from New York t tached to the axles of the motor car and Albany. His time was better than that

Many thousands of acres of orange the other to the body of he car. There groves in Texas will come into bearing would be at least four of these devices, of these two famous railway trains. It within the next few years; in fact, it is arranged practically after the manner of is reported, although not officially, that promises to do better the bodsmen made expected that there will be a considerable the steel spring, at each end of each he met a number of adverse currents of up the amount and permitted him to shipment of the fruit this coming season. axle, near the wheel. Within this cylin-

continue in his office. Charles is supposed to have been spec-ulating heavily of late, and it is now said has forged a considerable amount of notes using the superback of the most attractive of the spect of the most attractive of the most attractiv people and to the corporations. I am said has forged a considerable amount show their adaptability to this elimate, found their dimentity in the escape of the car does the steering gear. for the 'square deal,' for fair play and of notes, using the names of several One of the most attractive citrus fruit air. Mr. Westinghouse plate in car does the steering gear. We may expect, theref We may expect, therefore, in the

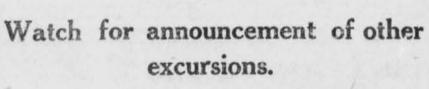
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Rio Grande. He will soon begin the con- Now this cylinder and the piston oper-WOOD PIPE LINE 116 MILES LONG. struction of a handsome residence upon his farm. And the possible for the apparatus to receive. For tell of orders for auto trucks and

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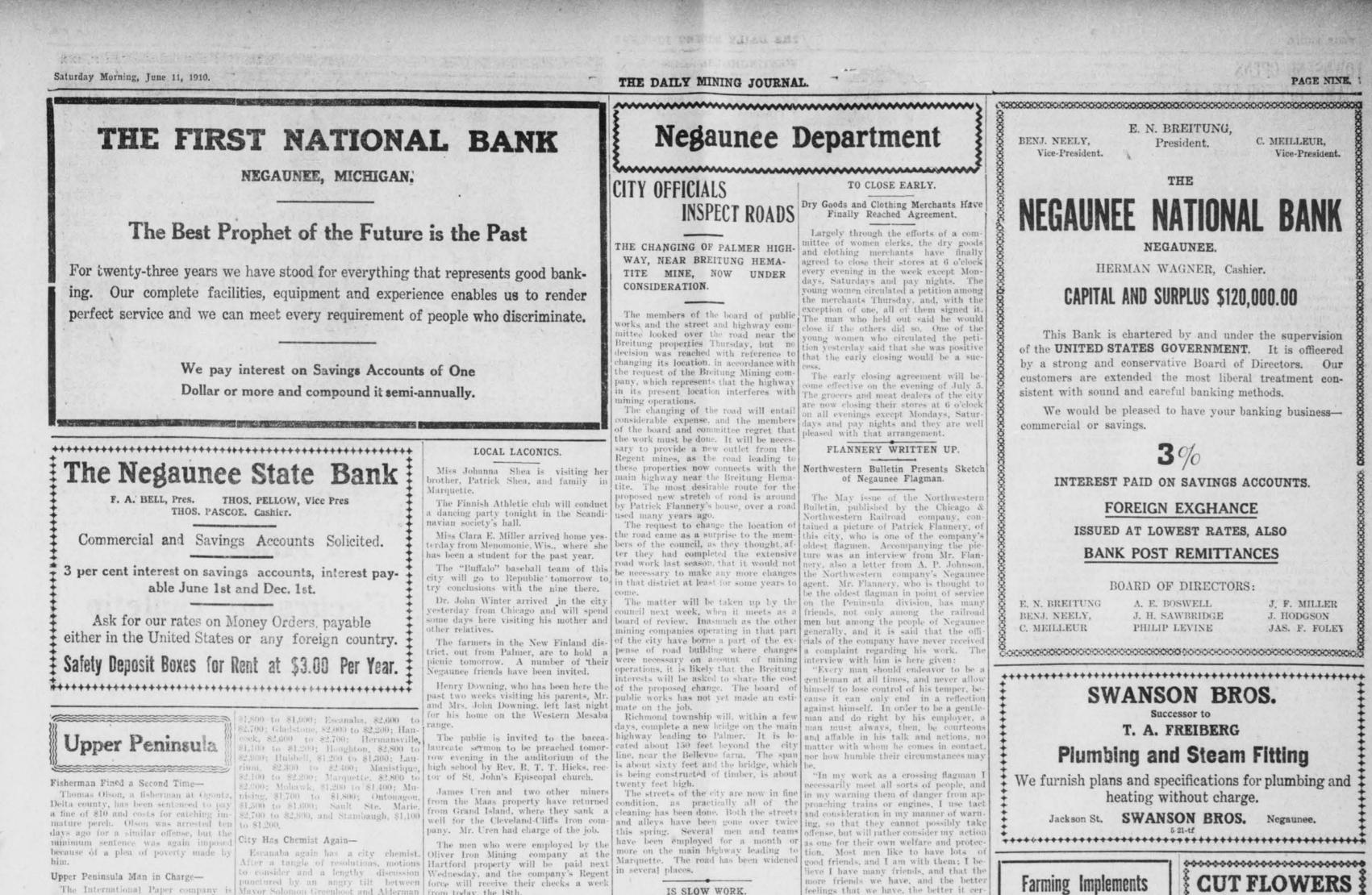


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The International Paper company is Mayor Solomon Greenhoot and Alderman from today, the 18th. A alertino the othe

punctured by an angry tilt between force will receive their checks a week

IS SLOW WORK.

near Philips, Maine. This year was appointed to fill the orway spruces have been im- salary of \$50 a month. During the pro ported to be set out on this waste tract. seedimes, when Alderman Valentine was good work was begun last exerting every effort to defeat the or of that city. The commencement exer cises will be held next Wednesday even year by setting out 10,000. In this man- dinance creating the office, he aroused ner the company expects to solve the the anger of Mayor Greenhoot, who raping, the 15th. problem of deforested wastes and pro- per his desk for order and commanded

vide a future supply of material for its the ablerman from the Sixth ward to pulp mills. Walter Henze, of Iron take his seat. Mountain, is in charge of the forestry department.

Sco Carpenters Strike-

Praises Delta County Roads-

All building work in the Soo is held be started Monday, but it will be two up as a result of the demands of the weeks or more before the brick work on State Highway Commissioner Town- members of the carpenters' union, about the main walls will be commenced. send A. Ely and Deputy F. F. Rogers of fifty-six in number, demanding an in-

Captain James F. Foley is making a Lansing have completed the work of in- crease in pay. It is expected that the specting the different county roads and terms of the men will be met. Jan, 1 number of improvements at his home corner Teal Lake avenue and Case street. "The county can well be proud of its tractors to the effect that on and after Concrete walks are being laid in the attractive to those having cement work any cause for censure-and there roade," said Commissioner Ely, "I have the first of June, 1910, they would ex. yard. Mr. Foley will leave early in the done, been out of Lansing now for two weeks, pect an increase in wages from thirty. fall for California, where he expects to constantly inspecting roads, and I want six cents to forty and one-half cents an spend at least three months visiting his to tell you that Delta has the best roads hour. The carpenters have heretofore son-in-law, Thomas Atkinson, and wife that I have yet visited. Every macadam worked nine hours a day. What they The members of the Negaunee Scanroad is of firstclass construction and will want is an eight-hour day at practically dinavian society have been requested last for years. The people of the dis the same wages as they were receiving by the officers to come supplied with trict certainty have reason to be proud for nine hours' work. The contractors flowers to be used in decorating the

of their good highways."

Postmasters' Salaries Increased-

June 1 came the men continued to work. expecting to hear from the bosses. Not

The annual readjustment of the sal-aries of the postmasters throughout the country, which salaries are based on the their demands unreason-the men say that they do not consider their demands unreason-country which salaries are based on the their demands unreason-the men say that they do not consider their demands unreason-the men say that they do not consider their demands unreason-the men say that they do not consider their demands unreason-the men say that they do not consider their demands unreason-the men say that they do not consider their demands unreason-the men say that they do not consider their demands unreason-the formation of the men say that they do not consider their demands unreason-the formation of the men say that they do not consider their demands unreason-the formation of the men say that they do not consider their demands unreason-the formation of the men say that they do not consider their demands unreason-the formation of the men say that they do not consider their demands unreason-the formation of the men say that they do not consider their demands unreason-the formation of the men say that they do not consider their demands unreason-the formation of the men say that they do not consider their demands unreason-the formation of the men say that they do not consider their demands unreason-the formation of the salaries and the action of the formation of the men say that they the formation of the salaries and the action of the men say that they the formation of the salaries and the action of the men say that they the formation of the salaries and the action of the salaries and t volume of the business of the respective able and that the wage asked is no high- at the Golf club house. The hop will taking them a few weeks the headaches removal of the track, it is not likely offices, has been made by the postmaster er than is being paid in other parts start at 8 o'clock, and dancing will be general. Of the larges offices in the up of the peninsula. They also say that continued until 11. An orchestra wi per peninsula, increases have been graut- they gave the bosses ample time so that furnish music. Mesdames George ed in seventeen cases. The various sal- they could have their figures for con- Ruez and J. M. Keith of Ishpeming will

ary schedules have been changed as tol-lows: Baraga, \$1,000 to \$1,100; Besse and it was no fault of theirs if the con-noon. Some of the tournament matches mer, \$1,700 to \$1,900; Crystal Falls, tractors failed to do this. will be played.

The Breitung interests have a lag irmerly of Negaunee, now living at Los on their hands in unwatering the Davi Angeles, Cal., is a member of this year's and Milwaukee mines, and it is no graduating class of St. Vincent's colleg-

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Following is Mr. Johnson's referen known when it will be possible to resum Mr. Flannery mining operations. There are some large stopes in the properties, particularly mployed at Negaunce as a crossing fla the Milwaukee, and there are many mi

lion gallons of water to remove. All o Contractor Chaussee's crew began re moving the frames from the concrete the water is being taken out with pumps a miner in the Milwaukee mine, where I oundation at the First National bank's The surface equipment, with the except met with an accident, falling down t new block yesterday. The building of tion of the compressor, is now practical inclined shaft a distance of 380 feet. the pillars in the basement will probably |ly ready for use. says he would have been all right if h

CEMENT SIDE WALKS.

eason of his Irish wit and good nature I will be glad to have you ask me Mr. Flannery is a great favorite with al to figure with you on that cement side- classes, as well as his railroad friends walk. My work and prices should be and in all his work here has never give better known flagman on this division. "We reproduce a portrait of him, e

ANTON HENDRICKSON. (6-S-1w) which he says: 'A good lukin' ma Negaunee. niver takes a good pictur'." SCARED INTO SOUND HEALTH. The members of the board of publi

orks and street and highway co Mr. B. F. Kelley, Springfield, Ill. tee will probably meet Manager writes: "A year ago I began to be Corkindale of the Marquette Co took no action in the matter. When graves of the deceased members tomor- troubled with my kidneys and bladder, Gas & Electric company today and M row afternoon. The members will leave which grew worse until I became alarm- day, to consider the question of ren ed at my condition. I suffered also with ing the street ear line from Iron

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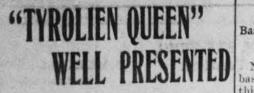
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FAGE TEN.



OPERETTA EXCELLENTLY REN-DERED BY PUPILS OF BARAGA SCHOOL LAST EVENING.

BEAUTIFUL PASTORAL STORY

Leading Parts Well Taken and Work of Chorus Showed Careful Preparation-Pretty Stage Pictures.

One of the most enjoyable entertain ments yet presented by the pupils o Baraga school was given last evening by the intermediate grades. "Tyrolien Queen" was the name of the operetta selected for production this year, and it was ably presented by the young peo ple. The opera itself depicts a beautiful JUDGE STEERE HOLDS MARQUETTE pastoral story with a healthy atmo-

sphere, and its musical setting is ap propriate to the theme. The operetta is in four acts. In the

beginning, a band of Tyroliens are en joying themselves on the mountainside and Rosalie, one of their number, crowned their queen. While thus en gaged, they have forgotten their flocks and the latter have strayed away. When it is learned that the flocks have become lost, the happy band hastily departs in search of them, and their queen is left

alone. She becomes lonely and longs to travel out into the great anknown world. At this juncture, Mother Grunt, leader of a gypsy band, enters upon the scene and with promises of wealth and beauty induces Rosalie to accompany her. When the band of shepherds return, they find

Rosafie's crown but she has disappeared. The second act is laid in the gypsy comp. The band are engaged in telling cr Grunt and Rosalie appear. Rosalie soon finds that she has been deceived and asks to be taken back to her former companions. The gypsy feader roughly re-fuses her and insists that she sell baskets at a public fair the next day. Durirg the night, however, Rosalie escapes. In the third act, Rosalie is lost in the forest and is discovered by the fairies, who spirit her back to her mourning subjects. The last act pictures her return and the happy reunion that follows.

Alice Little as Rosalie.

As the story indicates, much of the success of the operetta depends upon Rosalie, the Tyrolien queen. Alice Little was assigned to this difficult and important part and acquitted herself with great credit. She has a remarkably good voice for one so young and is perfectly loose in the store, then owned by Mr. at ease on the stage. When it is con-Schaffer, while the election inspectors sidered that the action and story are a most entirely told in song and that Rosalie is the central figure in every act and scene, the exacting requirements of this part are more apparent. Not only were her voice and stage presence good, but she enunciated clearly and the tity and probative force essential to a words of her songs were easily understood. Margaret Griffin, as Mother Grunt, was also a success. She acted the part of the gypsy hag effectively and her musical umbers received deserved applause. Irene Stickney, as the fairy queen, was lection. also worthy of high praise The chorus, which was very large, had been excellently drilled and the produc tion was given with scarcely a hitch. The ensembles were rendered with spirit and the blending of voices was pleasing. The costumes were elaborate and beautiful and there were several very pretty stage settings, perhaps the best of which was the gypsy camp in the second act. Altogether, the excellent production o "Tyrolien Queen" last evening reflects great credit upon all who took part and as well on the teachers by whom they he office were so thoroughly and painstakingly This leaves Mr. Schaffer still in pos drilled, session of the office of supervisor of

NEGAUNEE HERE TODAY. Northern Normal Notes. Baseball At the Fair Grounds Saturday and Sunday Afternoons,

Negaunee vs. Marquette will be the aseball attraction at the fair grounds Superintendent E. C. Warriner of Sag his afternoon and Sunday afternoon. inaw was a visitor at the school yes The game this afternoon will be called terday. romptly at 3:30, and the game Sun-

Final examinations in all departments lay at 2:30. Negaunee is going as fast a clip as any team in the league and will take place on Thursday and Friday of next week, June 16 and 17. wo rattling good games may be ex-

President and Mrs. Kaye will give There will be two changes in the the annual reception to the seniors and Marquette line-up, Scanlon, who has faculty on Tuesday evening, June 14. dayed with Negaunee, has moved to On Tuesday afternoon of next week

this city, and will play in center field at 2 o'clock, the members of the senior this afternoon and Sunday. Scanlon is class will hold their Evergreen Day fes an old Marquette player and should tival on the Normal campus. An excel rove a strong addition to the team, lent prorgam is being prepared, and this s he is a clever fielder and handy new feature in the exercises of com with the stick. Either Clinton or Ryd. mencement week promises to be full o olm will play at first base. Frost is interest. The public is cordially invit

slated to pitch today's game, while ed. Scholtus will do the twirling Sunday. Monday evening, June 20th, the senio A special train will be run to the fair class will present "The Bohemian Girl" a the Marquette Opera House. Rehearsals rounds Sunday afternoon.

are in full progress, and the opera prom ises to be a great success. Tickets are being sold by members of the class, and SCHAFFER'S ELECTION hese may be exchanged for reserved INVALID AND VOID seat tickets at Bigelow's store, the dat be announced later.

During the past week, several picni arties have taken advantage of the eautiful weather. On Tuesday after 100n, Miss Libby and Miss Oltman gave MAN WAS NOT LEGALLY CHOSpicnic at Presque Isle for the student EN SUPERVISOR OF ONOTA teachers in their departments. Miss TOWNSHIP, BUT DECISION DOES Buchly and the students in the Norma NOT OUST HIM FROM OFFICE. omestic science department, with a fev

mests, held a picnic at the island or Thursday afternoon. Judge Steere, of the Alger county cir-Wednesday afternoon of last week Miss Emma Sanders of Mrs. Rushmore uit court, has handed down his decision in the election contest over the office department of expression, read to a larg of supervisor in Onota township. The and appreciative audience her origin contest was inaugurated by Frank Wolf, abridgement of Crawford's "Sign of th who ran against Chas, Schaffer last Cross." Her characterization and impe spring, Mr. Schaffer being declared elect- sonation were excellent, and Miss San d by the election board, by a majority ders is deserving of much praise. Fo lowing the reading, the senior girls of the

department served tea to the juniors and Thirty-one ballots were cast, each of the candidates receiving fifteen and one guests. was cast for a third man. The ballots The pupils of the eighth grade gav

had been sorted and counted after the an excellent presentation of scenes from polls closed, when Mr. Schaffer picked Miles Standish on Wednesday evening of out a certain ballot and objected to its this week, students in the Normal de being counted for his opponent on the partment rendering the musical number fortunes and cooking supper, when Moth- ground that no cross was placed in the Following was the program: ircle under the party name, although a Piano Duet

cross was placed in the square before Wolf's name. The judge in his opinion Haven Stewart, Claudius Pendill. cene I-Miles Standish and John Alder says: "Yielding subserviently to this in Miles sends John to Priscilla Piano duet, Walzer und Finale....Bohn valid objection, the board of canvassers Misses Adelaide Desrosier, Eva Parks. Scene II—John delivers Miles' messag thereupon erroneously rejected this ballot and declared respondent (Mr. Schaffer) elected by a majority of one. The to Priscilla.

Claudius Pendill.

rejected ballot was valid. Solo, Auf Wiederschn The opinion continues: "Had this bal-Miss Angela Schumacher. Scene III-John brings Priscilla's an swer back to Miles. A mes lot been counted a tie would have resulted, leaving the choice of supervisor to be determined by lot between the senger summons Miles.

candidates. As the matter was left Music neither party was legally elected, or chosen by lot, supervisor of Onota town-

Scene IV-Miles, Elder, Indian and met assembled in Council. The irregularities mentioned in Judge Vocal solo, Flower Song from "Faust" Steere's opinion consisted in part in eaving the ballots, tally sheets, pencils, Miss Mae Grills. -John in trouble and doubt etc., used in the election, lying around Conversation between John and Priscilla. vent to sunner. This the court save John and Priscilla interrupt does not imply any fraud on the part of ed by Messenger. the election inspectors or on the part of relator (Mr. Wolf) or respondent (Mr. Claudius Pendill. Schaffer) but as the opinion says, "Such John, Priscilla, Elder, Friends. Wedding facts rob the ballot box of all the sancinterrupted by Miles. The cast of characters was as follow: reliable and legal recount. Miles Standish, the Captain of P At the election four of the person . Phillip Ca who acted as inspectors were candidates John Alden, Standish's secretary for office in spite of the statute which Elsworth Robe says "That no person shall act as such Priscilla, a Puritan maiden inspector who is a candidate for any office to be elected by ballot at such Myron Asi Elder Brewster Eugene Dellaa Indian The opinion declares the law requiring Glenroy Stewar lectors to enter a booth alone and se The children presented the scenes in eretly mark their ballots "was repeated nost pleasing manner, each one seemin y violated not by the independent acts of o forget himself and to feel that he wa the electors against the policy and wishn reality the character he was play es of the board, but by members of the ing. The tableau effects at the close board under its sanction and direction." several of the scenes added greatly The opinion concludes in part as follows: the charm of the whole. The large au "Inasmuch as no one was legally dience was thoroughly sympathetic and dected supervisor, and relator (Mr. very enthusiastic, every one feeling that Wolf) did not even receive a majority of the votes cast at this illegal elec-tion the court cannot invest him with Miss Melhinch who had trained then on, the court cannot invest him with were deserving of great credit.

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MUCH INTEREST IN TENNIS.

Members of Club Anticipate Many Enjoyable Games This Summer.

At a meeting of the Marquette Ter nis club held recently the following of ficers were elected for the year 1910: President, Dr. E. L. Drake; vice-presi dent, Prof. T. C. Hebb; secretary and treasurer, Orrie Brown. The club's argest increase was in business lighting courts are located on Ohio street, just but the receipts from residence lighting off Spruce street, and are now in splen-

lso were more than a year ago. Durdid condition. ing the year, outstanding accounts have Those who play tennis are taking eneen reduced from \$10,783.92 to \$9,159.26. thusiastic interest in the club this year nd the number of customers has been and many interesting games will doubtcreased from 1,608 to 1,826. Cash on less be played during the summer. It and May 31 amounted to \$23,254.61. is planned to put on a tournament The plant is valued at \$240,504,15, and among the home players later in the the present bouded indebtedness is \$34,season and it is possible that a tourna-500. The report of earnings and exment with outside teams also will be arranged. Several new members have penditures follows:

Onota township.

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REPORT FOR APRIL.

-Earnings-

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already been admitted to the club, while practically all those who played last season have retained membership this Street lighting year. Applications for membership in City lighting the club should be sent to the secre-Business lighting tary. The annual fee for men is \$5; Residence lighting for women.\$3 Power

THEATRICAL.

Distribution 1,064,43 "The Prince of Tonight." Jeneral Interest "The Prince of Tonight" is the nam of a new musical play by Frank Adams Will Hough and Joe Howard, which Total Manager Mort H. Singer will present at the opera house next Friday eve-ning. The story combines modern Net income ning. The story combines modern characters and places with fantastic in-be held at Fraternity Hall tonight. The pastor is consulted before the sercidents and situations, making the Music by the Peerless orchestra. whole a most original musical comedy The music of Mr. Howard embraces the sest compositions of his career, Henry Woodruff in the title role is sufficient The Ladies of Marquette are cordially guarantee of the character of the play. Mr. Woodruff is recognized as one of of the latest novelties in needlework America's best actors, who, after a wide for home decoration and for ladies' experience in Shakespearean roles, as wear, in Room 7, Hotel Marquette, leading man for Mrs. Fiske, Amelia where I shall remain all of the present Bingham and Henrietta Crossman, and week, until Saturday, June as the star of "Ben Hur" and "Brown Stamping done, free instructions. Even-of Harvard" and other notable produc- ings: Tuesday and Friday, 7 to 9, tions, will make his bow to the American public as the leading player in a pure musical comedy. "The Prince of Tonight" was staged by George Marion.

and he has left nothing undone to make on Vandenboom's Special Milk and all the musical numbers a success. are thriving splendidly. (5-26-1m)

SOO CANAL PASSAGES.

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

Sault Ste, Marie, Mich., June 10. Receipts of Light and Power Commission The following boats have passed Show Increase Over 1909. through the locks, bound for ports on Lake Superior: Alva, 9; Arabian owered this spring, the receipts of the 9:30 p. m.: Verona, Constitution, Light and Power commission for the Maricopa, Krupp 10:30; Snyder, Cali donia, midnight; Prentice, Halsted, 1 nonth of April show an increase of near-Rockefeller, Bell, 2:30; Robert \$200, compared with April, 1909. The Mills, 3; John Mitchell, 3:30; Corrig

4:30; Murphy, Amasa Stone, 5; D. O Mills, 5:30; Schiller, Siemens, Thomas Barlum, Beaverton 7: Kerr (small), 8; Riddle, Egan, 8:40; Hubbard, 9; Widener, 9:30; Salt Lake City, Hanna (small), 10; Corey, 10:30; Ream, 11:30; Manitoba, Superior City, Roebling, 2: Buffington, Kapp, Norton, 3: Nye, 4: Buffalo, 5; Meaford, Sonoria, 5 5:30; Howe, 8.

Marquette Port List. L. S. & I. dock: Cleared-Sheadle Buffalo; Gratwick, South Chicago; Rob-

April, '09. \$ 797.40 bins, England, Ashtabula, 66.23 D., S. S. & A. docks: Cleared-Chat-1,371.53 tanooga, Cleveland, 1,437.53 Coal docks: Arrived-Briton. 573.47

38.22 SUNDAY AT THE CHURCHES.

\$4,285.33 Methodist Church-The morning ser ice will be given over to a Children's \$ 343.70 Day concert. There will be no evening S 599.81 service Baptist Church-Rev. V. V. Phelps, 326.21 125,00 late of Grand Forks, N. D., will preach at both the morning and evening ser-

\$1,394.72 vice Presbyterian Church-Children's Day exercises in charge of the Sunday \$2,890.61 School at 10:30 a. m. There will be There will be no evening service vice. in the church, as the pastor preache the baccalaureate sermon at the High

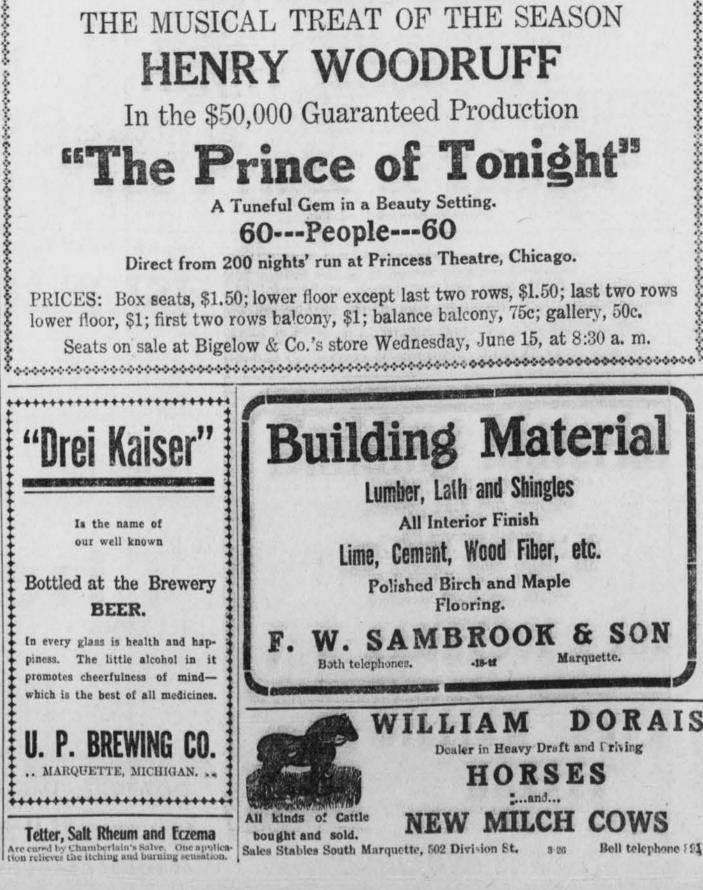
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school at 7:30 o'clock.

wear, in Room 7, Hotel Marquette, where I shall remain all of the present week, until Saturday, June 11th. Stamping done, free instructions. Even-ings: Tuesday and Friday, 7 to 9, MRS. C. A. GOLDSBOROUGH. (6-6-1w) Over 100 babies are now being fed on Vandenboom's Special Milk and all are thriving splendidly. (5-26-1m) Marce 1 shall remain all of the present At a meeting of the Board of Directors held this day a quarterly dividend of \$1.00 per share, being Dividend No. 26, was de-clared, payable on Friday, July 1st, 1910. The transfer books of the company will close at the close of business on Saturday, June 4th, and will be reopened on Satur-day, June 11th, 1910. FREDERIC STANWOOD, Treasurer. Boston, May 25th, 1910.

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