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# MR. DOLLIVER

Answering the Critics of the rights of the public are to be kicked First Day of the Trial of Legis. Progressives, He Refutes the Charges of Disloyalty-They Don't Fight to Destroy the

ested Men in Order to Remain a Republican, He Says-in the air, exclaimed:

of Iowa, today answered the critics of the pose that my remaining years shall be "insurgents" in a speech in the senate given up to a dull consent to these conduring the discussion of the provision of the sundry civil bill providing \$250,000 multiply private wealth."

Senator Dolliver closed with an exformation bearing on the operation of pression of confidence that the time is the new tariff law. Senator Clay's monear when the public will demand more tion to strike out the provision was lost justice in law-making and higher standby a party vote of thirteen to forty- aids on the part of the legislators them four, Mr. Dolliver and his fellow progres- selves. sives voting with the regular Republicans. The sundry civil bill, carrying appropriations of \$118,000,000, was then

Senator Dolliver's speech was the reply of the insurgents to the charges of question of jurisdiction over crimes comparty disloyalty and was a direct chal- mitted on Lake Michigan was adopted of the senator was made there. The lenge to their opponents in the party. The Iowan declared that there was no The postal savings longer any freedom of conscience or of opinion such as had once made the Re- ruptey law and requiring land-grant publican party strong. He referred to railroads to survey their lands so as to bearing in the following particulars: Speaker Cannon's assertion in a speech that the insurgents should be hanged." but declared that he would not treat the remark seriously.

Hereafter, said Senator Dolliver, was evident that men entering congres must become either under studies or Ishmaelites. He said: "I reject the terms and shall contend for independence within the party, I don't fight to destroy the party, but to upbuild it."

### Not Playing for Popularity.

Discussing the president's course toward the insurgents, Mr. Dolliver declared that they were not playing for popularity, as has been charged, and, speaking of his personal relations with the president, he declared that he never had done anything to injure the administration. He said: "Such charge does me the gravest injury. None rejoiced leged fact that Frank W. Carpenter, ex more sincerely than I when Mr. Taft won the nomination. I did what I could to promote his candidacy. I supported thousands of agrees in the Philippines him from one ocean to the other, after Representative Martin, Democrat, he became a candidate. When he took Colorado, today introduced a resolution the oath of office I had but one sentiment towards him, and that was the is a nephew of the Philippine secretary hope that God would give him power to of the Philippine secretar to stand against the conspiracy of greed of the interior, Dean C. Worcester. The stand against the conspiracy of greed of the philippine secretary the standard property of the philippine secretary to the standard property of the philippine secretary to the philippine secre

Senator Dolliver said he proposed to tell not only what had gone on in congress last year in connection with the so immoral as to constitute malfeasance admissibility of this testimony. A prevent the members from following their own dictates of conscience. He said he thought that if the insurgents had made any mistakes it was in r maining silent too long. He said: "notify all parties that I have no inten tion of leaving the Republican party. It is not necessary for men to swall every tariff bill set before them, and i would be difficult to get me out of th party on such charges. It can not be done by lying about me or by calling me names, such as free trader or Democrat, The least of all can it be done by taking from my neck the millstone of political patronage. I share the universal disgust of making the great executive department the headquarters for an awkward squad of politicians."

## Criticises the Winona Speech.

gested that he would like to hold a po "delusian that he is their leader." He said that it was true that the Rebeen easy to comply with it by reducing the duties on articles protected by patpaymaster in the army." bill, and then -undertook to show that mittee, in the next congress. the rates had been raised, most of them unnecessarily as in a secret way and PRESIDENT APPOINTS by subterfuge. He included in his list the iron and steel and the sugar and woolen schedules. Many of the estimates given out were intended to deceive, he

dent's Winona speech along with his today in conformity to a bill recently matter, were disclosed. These men ar Lincoln Day address, as they were contradictory. The president had given entradictory. The president had given entradictory in the president had given entradictory. The president had given entradictory in the pre tirely different reasons in the two speech- tect, Chicago, chairman; Frederick Law es for considering the Payne law. He Olmsted, Jr., landscape architect, Bosdeclared that the tariff was being bol- ton; Thomas Hastings, architect, New stered up by bogus figures.

## Two Great Hoaxes Last Year.

nessed two important hoaxes—the dis- Cosby, superintendent of public buildcovery of the North pole by Cook and the revision of the tariff downward by Aldrich." When the laughter which greeted this remark died out, the Iowan added that executive felicitations had been tendered upon both events.

insurgents aroused by failing to vote tomorrow and participate in flag day for the Payne bill. Senator Dolliver said exercises wherever they may be held, filed by the attorneys for the prosecution that their dereliction was due to the be. The president general of the society and the defense with the Ballinger-Pinlief that it failed to fulfill the party sent that request broadcast today.

oledges. He said that they had delib- 16 # 1 erately taken their stand, having full knowledge of the political machinery that would be in operation to bring

thout their defeat. Contending that the principle of allowing interested men to revise the tariff was wrong, Mr. Dolliver asserted that while the president understood the principle, his ideas of it were "foggy. After quoting that part of the Winona speech in which the president upheld Aldrich and Payne, he said that while e men "who stood for individual and class interests are being sustained, little group of men who stood for the

#### The Infant Rubber Industry.

After stating that Senator Aldriel ad made a plea for the protection of rubber in the interests of the rubber tir Party, but to Upbuild It, industry, Mr. Dolliver said that it subequently had been ascertained that these concerns were multiplying their It Is Not Necessary to Swal- wealth by rapid strides. He instanced ne concern that in ten years had in low a Tariff Revised by Inter-creased its capital from \$50,000 to \$10, 000,000. He pronounced this an outrag upon the public and, raising his hands

"I am through with it. I shall stand He Contends for Independence. here and fight it. But I will do it as : Republican. I don't care for any political fate. I have toiled for the public Washington, June 13 .- Mr. Dolliver, for twenty-five years and I do not pro-

#### Almed at Lake Michigan Gamblers.

The joint resolution originating in he house and authorizing Illinois, In

up tomorrow. Bills amending the bankrender them amenable to taxation were it will eliminate as evidence in the

## CHARGES SCANDAL

Representative Martin, Democrat, of Colorado, Wants Land Speculation Looked Into.

Washington, June 13.-As a result of information sent to the house Saturday by the war department, disclosing the al cutive secretary of the Philippine gov ernment, and E. C. Worcester thousands of acres in the Philippine eterior. Mr. Martin declares that these upon the part of the officials involved."

Session Is Devoted to Oratory. The entire session of the house to imism and patriotism as powerful fache government of the country.

fore it began to reverse these policies secret." Asserting that it was his desire to and betrayed the cause of conservation." Among the letters from Browne was with little part in the day's strength, learn the public will, Mr. Dolliver sug. He said that the doom of Cannonism and one dated "Ottawa, Ills., Jan. 1, 1909." Other foreign centers were affected by a whistling of the litical inquisition of the motives of those Republican party, like Gaul of old, was this: "P. S.—Have you sent for your per trade and the depressed condition machine, he kissed his wife and then lit logy, performed the operation. When he bridge of the company at La Salle con-

"chameleon" Republicans.

Claims Committee Closes Its Work. fended plausibly by stump speakers just reported, the house committee on claims are made out." presented a grotesque table of reduc- The Democratic members thanked Chair-The senator fairness, diligence and ability."

Washington, June 13.-A commissio of fine arts, to pass upon the location, plans, etc., for future buildings, monu-Mr. Dolliver asserted that it was a ments and the like in the District of Co. 1909, when White alleges that Browne in spite of these developments, the limits are to see him regarding the Lorimer limits was appointed by President Taft limits were disclosed. These were disclosed. York; Daniel C. French, sculptor, New York; Frank D. Millett, painter, New York; Cass Gilbert, architect, New York; The senator said: "Last year wit- Charles Moore, Detroit; Colonel Spencer ings and grounds, secretary.

## THIS IS FLAG DAY.

ter of the American Revolution has war. Speaking of the opposition that the been asked to display the American flag

lator Browne on Charges of Bribery Results in a Victory for the Defense-Much Evidence Is Ruled Out.

This Relates to the Alleged Disbursement of Money at St. -White Tells His Story.

Chicago, June 13.-The first day of of Senator Lorimer, resulted in a partial victory for Browne's counsel,

Despite protests by State's Attorney Wayman, Judge McSurely declared that the delegation. He said that the shippers the so-called "jackpot" evidence in the case—the evidence recounting the oc. dent stated and were satisfied to abide curences at the alleged meeting of by the judgment of the commission. Illinois legislators in a St. Louis hotelmust be ruled out. The judge said that he could see no logical relevancy in the diana and Michigan to agree upon the alleged St. Louis transaction, because no specific agreement for the election state alleged that the St. Louis transon unspecified bills.

the bribery confession of Representa-THE PHILIPPINES admissibility of evidence regarding the payments alleged to have been made to Representatives H. J. C. Beckemeyer The president's idea may prevail. and Michael S. Link, upon whom Prosecutor Wayman depends for the corroboration of White's story. It may the main issue.

tomorrow in arguments regarding the the country. admissibility of the whole testimony of Beckemeyer and Link. The defense contends that all of the Beckemeyer and Link testimony except that bearing directly upon the alleged senatorial

#### bribery is immaterial. White on Stand All Day.

Representative White was on the witness stand all day, but the frequent and avarice that would enslave the parvere approved by the secretary of the White reached the jackpot feature of his story, the jury was excused while story of meetings in Springfield and of conservation policies of Roosevelt, this but I wanted to know just what I was The London prices for Americans

Aldrichism had been sounded and the The following postscript was attached to the poor condition of the American cop-

as it was at Winona, when the president today closed its work for the session. In stating what he intended to prove From railroad traffic officials through by witnesses other than White, Mr. Waytions of duties which was prepared by a man Prince, of Illinois, for his "courtesy, man disclosed the fact that Representa-

f the necessary."

## FATHER OF RURAL MAIL DELIVERY

congress introduced a resolution which der the Sherman anti-trust law, a the authorized the first rural free mail de- ground that it is a combination in re livery, died at his home at Faulkton to- straint of trade. day, aged sixty-six. He was in the Fifty-first, Fifty-second, Fifty-third and Fifty-fourth congress. He was commissioned major when twenty-one

Washington, June 13.-Briefs were triet Attorney Sims. chot investigation committee today.

## The Weather

Washington, June 13 .- The following s the weather bureau's forecast for Upper Michigan: Fair, Tuesday, cooler in the northwest; Wednesday, fair; light variable winds, mostly west,

# ELIMINATED EXPOUNDS DOCTRINE

President Taft Declares for Equal Opportunity to Both Railroads and Shippers.

Washington, June 13 .- In talking with a delegation of shippers representing the Louis and Has an Important entire country, who called to congratu late him upon his course in the recent Bearing in Various Particulars railroad negotiations, President Taft today again expounded the doctrine of a square deal. The railroads, the president said, are entitled to a reasonable return and it was to secure this to them that Chicago, June 13.—The first day of the trial before Judge McSurely, in the to the commerce commission the right criminal court here, of Representative of inquiry to ascertain what a reason-lee O'Nil Browne, charged with alleged able rate should be. In this inquiry Mr. bribery in connection with the election Taft promised that both shippers and railroads would be given equal opportunity to present their case. R. F. Speneer of St. Louis was the spokesman of recognized the truth of what the presi-

#### Conferees Are Near Agreement.

Washington, June 13.-With the end sight, a session of the conferees on the railroad bill was held tonight. Only one feature remained as a serious bar The postal savings bank bill will be actions were mere payments for votes to final agreement. That related to the period of the suspension of increases in The decision will have an important rates pending investigation by the commerce commission to determine the reasonableness of the advances. Although a broken there in landing, but after rearesult of an unusually heavy downing themselves in a place where they Browne trial a considerable portion of the bribery confession of Representathe bribery confession of Representative White, the man who precipitated the bribery investigation. It brings to an immediate issue the question of the admissibility of evidence regarding the payments alleged to have been made. The president's idea may prevail.

### Fearful of Government Ownership.

Deer Park, Md., June 13 .- That govwhere his testimony is not material to ence of the company's officials, Mr. Willard said he did not believe that such re-The attorneys will undoubtedly clash sult would be to the best interests of

## BUT PRICES GO UP

lengthy arguments prevented him from Liquidation Subsides, the Bears Buy to Cover and Values Improve All Around.

New York, June 13 .- The state of lay was devoted to political speeches interruption. White also identified a values, a withdrawal of orders being ap-Mr. Nye, of Minnesota, spoke of op- All of these were put into the record. the subsidence of the pressure of for the far corners of the fields. White told of meeting Browne in the liquidation with which last week closed, fors in the nation at large, referring to St. Nicholas Hotel, at Springfield, and and this warned the bears not to press of 400 feet. When he reached Phila- ica. Dr. von Hippel, an eminent Gerthe functions of party organizations in said that Browne came to his room late their operations. Accordingly, after a delphia he circled four times and then man surgeon and the originator of the at night and opened negotiations regard- preliminary test, under which the prices headed toward the ground. There was operation, has successfully transplanted Arraigning the record of the Republi- ing his vote for Lorimer. Speaking of yielded only moderately, they bought a tremendous jam to congratulate him. a rabbit's cornea into a human eye an party as one of "unkept promises a second meeting. White said: "Browne to cover short contracts. Reports of After delivering his messages, Hamilton but it is said that surgical records in and wicked extravagance," Representa- asked me what was troubling me. I said, the borrowing of a large amount of ate a light lunch and prepared for the the English language contain no instance

at first and London was accredited delay, he started off again. in both branches of congress whose views the president seemed to be following in the seemed to be followed by the case in Paris. Copper the Hamilton, after it was all over. "It he found the cornea or transparent seemed to be following in the seemed to be followed by the case in Paris. Copper the Hamilton, after it was all over. "It he found the cornea or transparent seemed to be followed by the case in Paris. Copper the Hamilton, after it was all over. "It he found the cornea or transparent seemed to be followed by the case in Paris. Copper the lamit of seemed to be followed by the case in Paris. Copper the lamit of seemed to be followed by the case in Paris. Copper the lamit of seemed to be followed by the case in Paris. A defense of Attorney General WickRepublicans.

A defense of Attorney General WickBrennan, general counsel, Chicago. Wacopper, however, after a momentary when he descended for repairs he thought tient could not distinguish night from publican platform did not promise to ersham in his attitude toward the Phil- bash-Write Colonel Wells H. Blodgett, pause came into the general upward revise the tariff downward, and if that promise had been made it would have been made it would have passes—Write John S. Runnells, general counsels, St. Louis. Pullman movement. There was substantial abpasses—Write John S. Runnells, general counsels, St. Louis. Pullman prised to learn that he was still in New bospital was one whose left eye had passes—Write John S. Runnells, general counsels, St. Louis. Pullman movement. There was substantial abpasses—Write John S. Runnells, general counsels, St. Louis. Pullman movement. There was substantial abpasses—Write John S. Runnells, general counsels, St. Louis. Pullman movement. There was substantial abpasses—Write John S. Runnells, general counsels, St. Louis. Pullman movement. There was substantial abpasses—Write John S. Runnells, general counsels, St. Louis. Pullman movement. There was substantial abpasses—Write John S. Runnells, general counsels, St. Louis. Pullman movement. The counter of the counsels of the counter of al counsel, Pullman Car company, Pull- States Steel, in spite of reports that plane. With a record of 150 bills, carrying man building, Chicago. Half-day Pull- the market for finished steel products ents or controlled by international trusts. \$800,000 altogether, favorably reported man passes and return, good for sixty was beginning to show signs of the MURDER MYSTERY STILL He said. "Then it could have been de- and 200, carrying \$2,000,000, adversely days. More later, as soon as the lists same kind of over-supply that has weighed on the iron market.

some check had been felt on account of Mrs. Porter Charlton were few. mer was elected, twenty minutes before Topeka & Santa Fe convertible bonds to have belonged to the missing Charlbed in his room the night of May 24, rise in stocks, which was rather high frontier.

## LAKE TOWING TRUST.

Washington, June 13-The government s collecting evidence intended, it is at services, a custom that has prevailed Abderdeen, S. D., June 13.—Major said, to form the basis of a suit against in nearly all Catholic churches. John A. Pickler, who while a member of the Great Lakes Towing company un-

## REBATING IS THE CHARGE.

Chicago, June 13 .- A bill in equity Washington, June 13 .- Every Daugh- years of age for bravery in the Civil against the Union Stock Yards & Transit tion as to whether or not the legislature ompany et al, charging rebating, was shall submit to the voters a statewide lied here today by United States Disprohibition amendment to the constitu-

leaders of tomorrow.

OF THE SQUARE DEAL Eastern Aviator Speeds Without a Break from Governtance of Eighty-Eight Miles. interference.

> This Trip Is Compelled to -His Best Average Gait Is Nearly 55 Miles an Hour.

New York, June 13 .- Charles K. Hamlton arose from Governor's island in an aeroplane this morning and sped without a break eighty-eight miles to Philadelphia in a remarkable cross-country flight under the auspices of the New York Times and the Philadelphia Public Ledger. He made the trip in one hour and fifty-one minutes, leaving Governor's island at 7:35 and landing in Philadelphia at 8:26.

Alighting at the aviation field, he de livered letters from Governor Hughes and STORM IN GERMANY Mayor Gaynor to Governor Stuart and Mayor Revburn, accepted messages of congratulation from them to bear on his return and started for New York again with only a brief intermission for food, fuel and oil. He had flown approximate ly seventy miles of his return journey when a sluggish motor drove him to the total number at 150, descend in a swamp near South Amboy, broken there in landing, but after repairs were made Hamilton resumed his flight at 6:20 and landed at Governor's island at 6:39. Thus the return trip death and destruction in its path. The record made in Curtiss' flight from Albany to New York.

speed, but Hamflton took all the American records for cross-country distance absolve Representative Robert E. Wil-ernment ownership of railroads will be and duration and, using his own figures son from the charge of perjury upon the outcome of the trend of the coming which he was indicted. Under the Illilegislation was the opinion expressed to speed per mile established a new figure. nois statues, it is said, a person can day by President Daniel Willard of the not be indicted and tried for perjury Baltimore & Ohio railroad at a conferable to finish within twelve hours, although twenty-four hours were allowed. During the whole of the first lap he never varied more than two minutes from his time card and came down on a handkerchief laid to mark the landing post, with the precision of a homing pigeon, thus demonstrating that the aeroplane can deliver mail with the punctuality of the government service.

## Keeps Fast Train a-Hustling.

Part of the way Hamilton was ac ompanied by a special train, which carried his wife and his mother. The train had a hard time keeping up, and when Hamilton first came into their sight, about fourteen miles out, his mother wept for joy. The train gradually caught up until Hamilton was up 400 feet and was directly ahead of the locomotive. Both women later climbed into the tender to get a better view. All along the of the human eye, an operation which San Francisco, June 13.—Upon the inalleged promises to pay White \$1,000 idleness to which the stock market fell line crowds gathered at every station was performed at Flower hospital, sur-sistence of Tex Rickard, Jack Johnson to vote for Lorimer was told before the interruption. White also identified a values, a withdrawal of orders being apdelivered during the period permitted for number of letters and telegrams which parent from the selling side of the mar- factory hands rushed out like ants. been blind for years. The operation, not want to take a chance of the negro general debate upon the deficiency bill. he declared were sent him by Browne, ket. Evidence of this was afforded in Horses kicked up their heels and ran which was witnessed by a large number getting hurt. Johnson rested today.

tive Beall, of Texas, contended that 'I would like to know how much I am stocks lent credit to the supposition "Republicans" and "sinners" meant the going to get for voting for Lorimer.' He that the short interest was becoming same thing. He said: "Applauding the saked me if I was afraid. I said no, unwieldy and oversold," the borrowing of a large amount of the supposition return journey. On the return the special train did not get abreast until the fortieth mile. When Hamilton reached South Amboy he was obliged to descend ago was the direct cause of this operaadministration scarcely waited until he going to get. He said I would get \$1,- were at advances over Saturday, but was lost in the African wilderness be- 000. He urged me to keep everything the market here ignored that influence came from New York. After a short treatment after the story of the first Worthington, of the circuit court, sus-

When the aviator landed at New York boats in the harbor. Stepping from the hospital and professor of ophthalmohe was on Staten island and was sur- day. Among the other patients in the

## BAFFLES ITALIAN POLICE.

Como, Italy, June 13.-Developments out the country came intimations that today in the mystery of the murder of tive George W. Myers, of Paris, Ills., the controversy over rates. A call is grappling irons which have been searchreferred to Mayor Lord, who assisted Prince is the possible successor of Chairthe committee on finance in drafting its man Hull, of the military affairs comwill testify. Mr. Wayman said: "Myers said to have been made on the underwill testify that the morning that Loriwriters of the \$43,000,000 of Atchison, man's coat this morning which is thought the roll call prowne came to him and for the payment of 25 per cent of their ton. This has strengthened the theory said: "Better get in with us, Myers, subscriptions, the inference being that that Charlton also has been murdered; A BOARD OF FINE ARTS. We have plenty of state jobs and plenty the stockholders had not availed them- but a report was received by the police selves of their privilege of subscription tonight that a man disguised as a priest, During the testimony the names of to these bonds. None of these items of who is thought might be Charlton, was two friends of White, who were in news was cited in explanation of the seen making his way across the Swiss

#### POPE FORBIDS CHURCHES COLLECTING AT DOORS.

New York, June 13.-Pope Pius X ha issued an order forbidding the practice of collecting a fee at the church doors

## "DRY" MOVEMENT IN TEXAS

Dallas, Tex., June 13.—The Democrati state executive committee decided today to grant the petition of over 50,000 mem bers of the party to submit at the com ing state primary election the proposi

The street urchins of today are the A full stomach is a fine working cap-

## ROOSEVELT'S SPEECH

Egyptian Affairs Have an Extended Discussion in the House of Commons.

London, June 13.-Theodore Roose velt's Guild hall speech led to a lengthy discussion of Egyptian affairs in the house of commons tonight, the Conser or's Island, New York City, vatives demanding to know what course the ministers propose to pursue to Philadelphia, a Dis. and some of the Liberal members de nouncing what they termed Roosevelt's

Arthur J. Balfour, leader of the op-Then He Flies Back, and on of Roosevelt's sympathetic and kindly treatment of the subject. There was nothing in the speech, he said, to which Make One Stop for Repairs the most sensitive Briton could take exception. The situation in Egypt, he declared, called for prompt action, Sir Edward Grey, foreign secretary

in behalf of the government announce that Mr. Roosevelt's speech had been communicated to him before it was deivered. He had seldom listened to a speech with greater pleasure. Its and thirty persons lost their lives today friendly intention, he said, was obvious when the supports of the sprinkler sysand, taken as a whole, it was the greatest compliment to the work of one country ever paid by a citizen of and water, weighing thirty-five other. He said that if the anti-British went crashing to the basement. agitation continued, the government would take measures to assert its au-

## CAUSES MANY DEATHS.

Cologne, Germany, June 13.—Great

was made in one hour and thirty-six greatest loss of life occurred where two fire started, but the police extricated minutes at an estimated average speed barracks containing Italian and Croatian probably a dozen persons from the of 54.96 miles an hour, which breaks the laborers employed on a railway was ruins. swept away. The inmates were asleep. early today, as suddenly as it came.

> More Earth Shocks in Italy. still continue. A severe one this morn, came just in front of his chair, ing seriously damaged six houses in an adjoining village.

## SURGEON TRANSPLANTS CORNEA OF THE EYE J. J. JEFFRIES PAYS

Remarkable Operation Expected to Restore the Sight of a Man Blind for Years.

transplantation of a section of a cornea Jeffries decided to pay the debt. of surgeons, is believed to be the only Hamilton flew at an average height one of its kind ever performed in Amer-

operation had been read to him by a tained the demurrer of the Chicago, friend. Dr. Royal S. Copeland, dean of the

sary to remove it. The cornea of this eye, however, was normal and it was decided to operate on both patients at the same time and use the cornea of the enucleated eye to remedy the defect in one of the eyes of the other patient. Both patients were anaesthetized at the \$140,000, Minnesota \$50,000, Iowa \$40,same time and placed on operating 000, New York \$20,000 and the other tables. while several assistants attended the two patients. First a circular section of the opaque

cornea of the eye of the Chinese was land and Dr. A. Johnson of Omaha were removed with a delicate revolving knife, elected directors of the college. of the special Von Hippel instrument. Four of the five layers of the cornea were cut through, the fifth was left in tact, so that the aqueous humor of the eye might not escape. The surgeon then ling, suspected of slaying Alma Kellner. turned to the other patient and with the of Louisville, and who has been sought delicate instrument removed from the here for several days, is not here. The normal cornea of the injured eye a sec- Louisville police heard that Wendling tion similar in size and shape to that re- was traveling with a carnival company moved from the opaque cornea. This and had arrived here. The company healthy section was placed in the orifice did not come here. It was learned which had been made in the eye of the that the company is scheduled to show Chinese and the eye was then bandaged. at Dubuque tomorrow. This informa-This patient was then removed to his tion was given to the Louisville police, room and the surgeon completed the enucleation of the injured eye of the

other patient. The case was considered practically opeless by surgeons who made exam- Barnes, seven years old, was killed by mations before the operation was de- an automobile tonight. The lad's mothinations before the operation was de- an automobile tonight. The lad's mo cided upon, but those who witnessed er was married Sunday to A. M. Catthe operation declare that there is every lin of Topeka, Kas., and she is at her reason to believe that the transplanted Wisconsin summer home on her hone section of cornea will unite evenly. In moon, that event another operation will probably be necessary before sight is restored, as the iris is generally affected in cases of this kind.

great men with but little effort.

Between Twenty and Thirty Lives Are Lost When the Herald Publishing Company's Building Is Wrecked-Brave Firemen Save Scores of Others.

Supports of a Reservoir on the Roof Give Way, and a Great Mass of Metal and Water Crashes to the Basement-Loss Is Nearly Half a Million.

Montreal, June 13.—Between twenty

and thirty persons lost their lives today tem tank on the roof of the Herald building gave way and a great mass of metal and water, weighing thirty-five tons, broke out, adding its horrors. The firemen displayed heroism in rescuing scores of people from perilous positions. Some walls had come down before the work of recovering the bodies could be atempted, and it was not until this even-Nearly three hundred persons were in the building at the time of the disloss of life has occurred in the Ahr val- aster, those who escaped being warned ley of the Eifel region as the result by the falling plaster and rushing to of a cloudburst which swept the dis- the front windows, where they were trict Sunday night. Late estimates place rescued by firemen. Fortunately the the total number at 150, floors held for about thirty feet back Numerous storms in the region had from the front wall. Some survivors tell

The rescue of Fred Vidal, a stereo-Curtiss still holds the official record for flood devastated several villages. Light flames, the firemen chopped him out from ning in one village destroyed ten houses beneath a girder. Both of his legs and and injured four. The flood subsided some of his ribs were broken. Every member of the editorial staff escaped unharmed. Fred Maloney, a lineotype op-Earth Shocks in Italy.

Hearth Shocks in Italy.

The fire started from the stereotyping department and later broke out in front of the building, presumably from the guition of the gas supply of the linetype machines which went through the fleor. The loss is nearly half a million

## \$5,000 GAMBLING DEBT.

Reno, Nev., June 13 .- Through a legal representative, James J. Jeffries today settled at \$5,000 gambling debt con-tracted with Stout and Miller, of this city, four years ago. The case was set for trial June 15, and as his presence New York, June 12.-Through the would have interfered with his training

> Ben Lomond, June 13.—Jeffries boxed nine rounds this morning, taking on Berger, Armstrong and Choynski. He fished this afternoon.

## SETBACK FOR DEEP WATERWAY.

Peoria, Ills., June 13 .- The prospective leep waterway from the Great Lakes to the gulf and the struggle of the Illinois river steamboat men to establish navigability to Starved Rock received a Burlington & Quincy railway against the suit of D. M. Swain & Son in their efforts to have the stationary railway verted into a drawbridge and thereby permit steamers to reach Utica, the mouth of the proposed deep waterway between Starved Rock and Ottawa. An appeal will be taken.

## JUBILEE FUND IS COMPLETED.

Rock Island, Ills., June 13 .- President Gustave Andreen, of Augustana college, today announced the completion of the \$250,000 jubilee fund for the college. The Illinois conference contributed conferences the rest, Rev. N. P. Sjostrom of Rockford, Rev. C. P. Edbloon of Andover, Ills., L. L. Malm of Cleve-

## TRACE OF MISSING JANITOR.

Kansas City, June 13 .- Joseph Wend-

## AUTOMOBILE KILLS SMALL BOY.

Rockford, Ills., June 13.-Fletcher

## TO ABOLISH THE JEWISH PALE.

St. Petersburg, June 13 .- A bill has been introduced in the duma to abolish Great things can be accomplished by the Jewish pale. It has the support of

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

Regular straw hat weather.

'Also Leslie M. Shaw has gone to the mat with the insurgents. Mr. Shaw was formerly secretary of the treasury.

What's going to become of our fireworks industry if this movement for sane Fourths continues with unabated vigor?

Among other distinctions, the Marquette team has won that of making the highest balloon ascension yet achieved torney general, there can be no doubt. during the present season of league base-

In short, our Marquette league lead- in Michigan. He has been president of ers played all the different sorts of the state league of Republican clubs a thorough overhauling in an effort to cheerfully. "What next?"—Cleveland bad baseball that have ever been heard and declined at one time the chairman- find the best system of equalizing tax- Cheerfully. Plain Dealer. of. But watch 'em come back the latter ship of the state central committee. part of this week.

will be ready before the date set for disposal made of the nomination for its delivery. That's all very well as far attorney general will depend in no small as it goes, but the big question will be measure on the outcome of the Septemwhat will the legislature do with it?

plans for guarding Mr. Roosevelt, We many Rough Riders are to be on hand.

The Maccabees' state convention has met and adjourned without any physical violence. Considering the high steam of the present status of the Osborn carried by many of the delegates and some of the officers, this was a wholly fortunate outcome.

However, the probabilities are against Representative Hull of Iowa making a run on the Prohibition ticket. The voters of the district have indicated with considerable conclusiveness that they want Judge Prouty to represent them in congress, for a change.

State Labor Commissioner Fletcher's office is in charge of the head clerk while Dick is abroad "instructing" deputies. But no doubt the head clerk is an efficient man and no doubt the office is running along as well as it would if Dick was personally on the job.

When Mr. Hemans decides whether he is going to run for congress or governor, or neither, we hope he will lose no time in taking the state into his confidence. Mr. Hemans is regarded as some pumpkins when it comes to rounding up the clusive voter, and his plans are a matter of no inconsiderable interest.

The settlement by Governor Warner of the litigation pending between the state and the Michigan Central railroad has met with general approval. It is held that the state could not have won much, if anything, in its suit, and the Michigan Central might have hooked it hard in the other case. In any event the lawyers would have been the only people to profit from a long drawn out siege of didates for governor now before the litigation.

in Michigan, giving some attention to his burden of supporting the governments Townsend should be in Washington "on political units of the commonwealth is cratic" it is supposed to be understoom the job " earning the representative sale. the job," earning the representative sal- to be equitably distributed. ary. Has the Gazette noticed that Senator Burrows was a guest at the recent have lately amplified their views, as set Detroit board of commerce banquet, that forth in their letters to the state grange, he assisted at the unveiling of the Cus- and it is surprising to note how little ter monument at Monroe, and at the difference there is between them in their News. recent Jackson celebration? Has the Ga- way of regarding this subject. In an zette a list of Senator Burrows' exten- interview printed in the Owosso Presssive Michigan engagements for the next American Mr. Osborn expressed himself few weeks? If not, it should look up fully and freely, and did not in any the senator's itinerary and see how his manner evade the question of mine tax- Grand Rapids Press. time is to be disposed of. Perhaps it ation, would be a wee bit surprised.

Vice President Sherman is certain that Wisconsin is safe and sane, and ready to follow the path marked out for it by the vice president, Speaker Cannon and pay their just share of the taxes. \* \* \* the vice president, Speaker Cannon and their just share of the taxes.

A western newspaper says a joke's their intimates, all because he met only I do not claim superior citizenship to a joke, but when Mr. Taft publicly in-Stalwarts at the Stalwart convention in Milwaukee last week. Considering the circumstances surrounding his visit, many people will be inclined to doubt the value of the vice president's conclusions. Because many Wisconsin people whether it is mines in Marquette or in are justly incensed with Senator La Shiawasse, or Saginaw, or Bay, or what announced that he will give one thou-Follette's offensive course with regard soever or wheresoever it is." to President Taft, it by no means follows that a majority of the Republican voters of that state want everything cut to "stand pat" measure. The company Mr. Sherman keeps on his various sion of experts, such as valued the railexcursions is hardly of a nature to give him the viewpoint of the average man, and the same is true of many other

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sent Grant Fellows to the Republican convention next fall as a candidate for attorney general. An article from a Lansing correspondent, printed in our vesterday's issue, discussed Mr. Fellows' andidacy. It was remarked that it was omewhat handicapped by two facts. ne the practical certainty that Judge Bird, of the supreme court, will be nominated to succeed himself, with the conequent unlikelihood that the convention would name two candidates from one county, both Mr. Fellows and Mr. Bird oming from Lenawee; the other the act that Attorney General Kuhn, appointed to succeed Justice Bird, will be an aggressive candidate for the nomination. Of Mr. Fellows' great fitness for the office and of the certainty that h would be an element of strength to the ticket, and an able and aggressive at He has been a prominent and effective party worker, and has since 1886 spok-He has been a prominent and effective en for Republicanism in every campaign He was a district delegate to the last The prison labor commission's report much weight in the assertion that the ber primaries. Mr. Fellows realizes this,

> Here is the Houghton Gazette's view movement in the upper peninsula and the value of the only newspaper support it is not receiving:

reaches this office in its order of busi-

The editorial columns of the State Republican of Lansing give an interview with John Moran of Sault Ste. Marie in which Mr. Moran talks as if Mr. Osborn had lost some of the newspaper backing of the upper peninsula press. Mr. Moran displays a lamentable lack of knowledge of the situation, if he has been correctly quoted. The newspaper opposition to Osborn in the upper peninsula is confined, we believe, to two sheets, neither of which commands a circulation that is either large or influential and one of which was started by disgruntled politicians who could not dominate the policies of the stronger paper of their home town. The press of the upper peninsula is so overwhelmingly for Os-born that the little grocery store backing that is going to Musselman largely for business reasons is not going to make any difference as to the total. Perhaps the Lansing State Republican would have shown a better spirit of political fairness if it had stated that Mr. Moran, who gave out the interview, had been employed as manager for Mr. Musselman's grocery houses at Escanaba and Sault Ste. Marie for a number of years. Possibly that explains some of the misrepresentations in his interview. Possibly Mr. Knox is over enthusiastic in his estimate of the Osborn plurality in the upper

#### that it will be substantial. ARE NEARLY OF A MIND.

peninsula, but there is little doubt

Evidence increases that the three canvoters of Michigan occupy substantially Citizen Press. the same position relative to inequalities Our Houghton county contemporary, in taxation found in the state. They the Gazette, is somewhat perturbed be- agree that the present taxing system cause Representative Townsend is back needs a thorough overhauling, if the senatorial campaign. The Gazette thinks of the state, counties and the lesser

Both Mr. Osborn and Mr. Musselman

"I earnestly desire to state," he said, other parts of the state as well, should meyer, president .- Detroit Journal. peninsula or in the lower peninsula, and

interviewer, Mr. Osborn outlined how he would offer tickets to the Jeffries-John thought fair mine valuations might be son affair.-Bay City Tribune, arrived at. He believes that a commisroad properties, could closely approximate the true value of the mines, for taxation

equal taxation. as desirous of being regarded as good the unwary use of the feathers of do citizens as any class of men in the state." mestric poultry in the construction o

TO GET The Hudson Gazette makes announcement that the Second district will pre-

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ation in all parts of the state and upon all kinds of property," he says, and national convention. There is probably again, "I believe we should immediately cable to Michigan, without regard to a sandwich."-Ideas. whom it will help or hurt." Here is frank recognition of the fact that bad taxing conditions in Michigan are confined to no particular part of the state. and that the thing the situation demands is, first, careful investigation and, then, At last, however, his nerves gave out, action of statewide scope that will strike and the doctor was called in. at wrongful conditions wherever they

are found. Lieutenant Governor Kelley has advo-Kellev is too well informed a man, and too fair in his general attitude, to think pital?" for a moment of asserting that all the readily enough, although wondering why doubtless, without hesitancy, declare for and morning-by Mrs. B."-Tit-Bits. the correction of all bad taxing conditions from, as we have put it before Wayne to Keweenaw and the farms to the mines.

In short, the differences of opinion between the candidates on this important subject are so slight as to be almost imperceptible. As time goes on their agreement will appear to be so our fence," explained the unhappy man, essentially complete that this issue will doubtless lose importance as in any way differentiating their positions.

## THE STATE PRESS.

Probably either of the Dayton avia tors would rather be Wright than presi dent.-Flint Journal.

The Democrats hope to carry Maine at the next election. The Republicans also hope to carry Louisiana, Jackson

The government has issued twenty it safe to say that you have a perfect bulletins on cooking, but has given no right to tear down the fence."-Lippin information on how to keep a cook .-Saginaw News,

But when T. R. says he is "Demo

Detroit says she is going to do the Elks' national convention up "to a beautiful brown." Wouldn't a beautiful purple be just a bit more appropriate?

As might easily and logically have "that the mines and other properties of the upper peninsula, and property in blame upon the dead Henry O. Have-

agree with every good citizen of the troduces his wife to an audience as "the state that all property of the state real president of the United States," should pay its just share of the public Senator Aldrich has a right to feel that burden, whether it is located in the upper the fun is being carried too far.—Sagi

A New Jersey justice of the peace has sand trading stamps to every couple who Then, answering questions put by the first. If he were really up-to-date he

## AVIATION 400 YEARS AGO.

The proposed Scottish aviation meet ing will not be quite the first gathering purposes. This commission could be ap- of the kind in that country. At least one pointed by the governor or elected by of the French favorites of James IV., the the legislature. Mr. Osborn said that if Scottish court to an exhibition at Stirhe were elected governor he would co- ling, where he proposed to fly by means operate with the legislature to the extent of his power in bringing about wall of the castle. This was exactly 400

years ago. The rash inventor sprang boldly forth Of the mining men of the upper pen- from the wall with his two great wings insula he said: "I feel quite sure that upon his back. But they proved quite they are in favor of a fair and equitable insufficient for the contest with the force valuation of their property. They are a class of honest, capable men and are broken thigh. He ascribed his failure to Turning to Mr. Musselman, he is found expressing himself with eminent sanity, on this question. "The entire second attempt.—Glasgow News,

### A LAUGH OR TWO.

Wanted Them Permanently.

A young gentleman of the colored persion had promised his girl a pair of long white gloves for a Christmas gift. Entering a large department store, he at last found the counter where these goods were displayed, and, approaching rather hesitatingly, remarked, "Ah, want a pair

How long do you want them?" in ired the business-like clerk. 'Ah doesn't want to' to rent 'em; ah wants fo' to buy 'em," replied the other, indignantly.—Harper's Magazine.

The Price of Eloquence. he auctioneer held up a battered fid-

What am I offered for this antique olin?" he pathetically inquired. "Look over. See the blurred fingermarks of morseless time. Note the stains of hurrying years. To the merry notes this fine old instrument the brocaded ies of fair France may have danced minuet in glittering Versailles. Per ps the vestal virgins marched to its ring rhythm in the feast of Luper-Ha, it bears an abrasion-perips a touch of fire. Why, this may have been the very fiddle on which Nero Finds a Tarantula—

"Thirty cents," said a red nosed man in the front row.

#### "Alleged, Be Blowed."

Sir Francis Macnaghten tells a good have a commission which should be ap- story of a certain lawyer who was a pointed from among the most able and candidate for municipal honors recently. careful men of the state without regard While out canvassing he knocked at a to politics, and without any political cottage door, which was opened by a Has Reached Ripe Old Agestring attached to them. They should Blank?" inquired the lawyer. "No, sir, woman. "Is your husband in. Mrs and still sees no reason why he shouldn't be free and independent of any party was the reply, "but I know what you The New York police are making be an aggressive candidate and gain the and of any candidate, and be left un want. My husband is sure to vote for support of as many delegates as he can, hampered by any interest or faction, to you because you got him off for stealing should think that police precautions would be entirely unnecessary when so would be entirely unnecessary when so reaches this office in its order of busishould be merely to investigate the best ver. "Alleged, be blowed!" was the systems now operating in the several woman's smiling answer. "Why, we've states, and to formulate a plan appli- got a bit of it left now; lemme give you

#### A Prescription.

Bellingham was a long-suffering man nd a patient one. Never had he tried to Census Shows Escanaba's Growthinterrupt the continuous flow of conversation which Mrs. Bellingham provided.

"He must have sleep and rest," was Bellingham thoughtfully. "Madam, I this, or must I order him to the hos-"I promise," said Mrs. Bellingham,

#### His Rights.

A Cleveland lawyer tells of a man livug in a suburb of that city whose sleep had been disturbed nightly by the howling on his back fence of his neighbor's "There sits the cat, every night on

Now, I don't want to have any trouble

"I am well within my right if I shoot he cat, am I not?" asked the sufferer. "I would hardly say that," replied the legal light. "The cat does not belong to you, as I understand it."

"And the fence does?"

"Then," concluded the lawver, "I think

CHILDREN WHO ARE SICKLY. But when T. R. says he is "Democratic" it is supposed to be understood that he means it in the broad sense.—
Grand Rapids Press.

Two Illinois domestics died in bath rooms last week. And several Illinois political careers perished in a St. Louis bath room not so long ago.—Saginaw News.

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## Upper Peninsula

While unpacking a case of bananas Oscar Peterson, a clerk in S. W. Brennan's store at Escanaba found a tarantu It had already jumped out from its hiding place among the bananas and was walking about on the floor taking a survey of its strange surroundings. Brennan captured the deadly spider, placed it in a glass jar and now has it upon exhibition at the store. The For Plekerel Lake, Buckroe, Birch, tarantula is small in size and red in

Sylvester Smith, one of Manistique's espected citizens, has just passed his eighty-second milestone. Although one of the very oldest men in the city, be looks and seems at least ten years younger. Up to the time he was eighty years of age he worked daily at the night shifts. He did heavy work for Train leaves Negaunee. 4:10 pm mill and took his turn on the day and eleven years prior to quitting the mill two years ago, and while he is no longer engaged in as strenuous labor, yet he s as active and industrious as men

twenty years younger.

Captain A. H. Rolph has completed his task of taking the school census of Escanaba and the results are gratify ing. They show that Escanaba is maintaining a steady growth in population. the doctor's verdict. He looked at Mrs. rather than going back or standing still. According to the figures compiled by Lieutenant Governor Kelley has advo-will send up some sleeping powders Captain Rolph there are now 4.235 chil-cated the Minnesota plan of a special which must be used exactly as written dren of school age, whereas in 1909 there iren of school age, whereas in 1909 there commission to value the mines, but Mr. on the box. Will you promise to do were but 4,181. The increase over last year is 54. Of the total this year 2.115 Train leaves Birch..... are males and 2.120 females. This is a pretty close division of the sexes, the difference being but five in favor of the feminine sex. In most cities the proportion of civils is much larger than the protax wrongs of the state are found in be made so odd a request. She learned feminine sex. In most cities the proseven upper peninsula mining counties. When the box came from the druggist's, portion of girls is much larger than that If the question was put to him, he would and she read on the label:

of boys. Last year there were 2.081 boys and 2.094 girls, or thirteen more girls than boys. The boys have gained

Commencement at Ironwood-

The graduating exercises of the Ironwood High school will be held Wednes day and Thursday evenings, June 15 and 16. A class of twenty-six will graduate as follows: Clara Anderson, Olive Apps cat. At last, in despair, he consulted his Fanny Bay. Erna Blaesing. Stanard Bergquist, Samuel Brody, Margaret Crosby, John Drazkowski, Jr., Hildur Erick son, Clara Fieldseth, Carl Flink, Clara "and he yowls and yowls and yowls. Grant, Harold Hedin, Abner Holmberg, Willard Holt, Margaret Kellet, Clifford with this neighbor; but the thing has Larson, Bertha Lofberg, Dora McNagone far enough, and I want you to sug- mara, Wilbur McNamara, Selma Skud, The lawyer looked solemn and said Halmar Wester, Lillie Wester and Lucien Sobolewski, Edwin Stenstrom Thomas Owen. The address will be delivered by C. C. Parlin of Wausau, Wis. The class officers are: President, Abner Holmberg, vice president, Clara Fieldseth; secretary, Willard Holt; treasurer Clifford Larson; sergeant at arms, Dora McNamara. The motto is, "Make the Minutes Pay."

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TRAINS LEAVE MUNISING For Chatham, Rumely, Little Lake, Gwinn, Princeton, Skandia, New Dalton, Yalmer, Mangum, Harvey, Marquette, Negaunee, Ishpening, Birch and Big Bay.....6:45 am For stations on East Branch.....8:00 am or Chatham, Rumely, Carlshend, Little Lake, Gwinn, Princeton, M. & E. R. et altions to Mer.

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TRAINS LEAVE BIG BAY Birch, Marquette, M. & S. E. TRAINS LEAVE PRINCETON

## SUNDAYS.

TRAINS LEAVE MARQUETTE
or Pickerel Lake, Buckroe, Birch,
Antiers and Big Bay............8:50 an For Negaunee and Ishpeming. 3:50 pm 8:25 pm or Harvey, Mangum, Yalmer, New 

TRAINS LEAVE ISHPEMING 

Train leaves Negaunee...... 5:19 p TRAIN FOR MARQUETTE Leaves Ishpeming ......1:30 p TRAINS LEAVE MUNISING or Chatham, Rumely, Little Lake,

Gwinn, Princeton, Skandia, New Dalton, Yalmer, Mangum, Har-vey, Marquette, Negaunee, Ish- 8:00 ar LEAVES BIG BAY For Birch, Marquette, Negaunee 

TRAINS LEAVE PRINCETON For Little Lake, Carlshend, Marquette, Negaunee, Ishpeming, 8:20 a Rumely, Chatham and Munising 6:15 p Leaves Gwinn ...... 6:20 p

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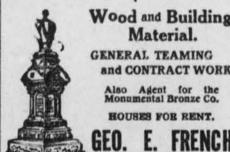
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Class Roll of 1910—Elizabeth Barrett, Walter J. Blais, Agnes Byers, Gene Walter J. Blais, Agnes Byers, Gene This change will in all probability be Campbell, Agnes Katherine Daly, Bertie made. It is found, through the work

J. Gardner Edwards, Jean Nelsin Evans, the greater number of Liberton, Mary C. Golden, Ethel Gordon, Leo J. Haas, Henry Bernard Hassenger, Ebner M. Haug, Myrtle E. Jackson, Ross Dudley Leisk (president), Lucy MacVicar, cases from Houghton. With headquar-cases from Houghton. With headquar-Mabel Grace McCurdy, Howard I. McCurdy, Alberta Gertrude Pierce, Clarence E. Pryor, Edwin LeRoy Pryor, Harry L. Richards, Fred C. Rogers, Arthur C. Sewell, Mathilde Sherman (vice president), ell, Mathilde Sherman (vice president).
Margaret J. Sherman, Irene M. Seifert (secretary and treasurer), Harold George Sperr, Franciska C. Stahl, Ellen May Trevethan, Elizabeth Wortley.

adjoining the Associated Charities of Calumet in order that the two societies, which have much in common, will be enabled to work together with greater

Class Day Exercises.

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Valedictory: Harold Sperr. Selection High School Orchestra.

Commencement Program. Selection High School Orchestra. Invocation

Rev. J. E. Curzon. Commencement Address Hon. Geo. C. Bentley, Presentation of Diplomas.....

Benediction High School Orehestra.

FLAG DAY CELEBRATION.

Elks at Calumet Will Observe It-This Also Pythian Memorial Day.

Today is flag day. It will be met temple. The Hancock and Houghton Elks will go to Calumet in a special ear, leaving Houghton at 1 o'clock. day, and it will be observed today by ton County Anti-Tuberculosis societ the members of Charity lodge, Knights seem willing to face such an unequal con of Pythias, and probably also by the test, confident that they are working members of Laurium lodge. Sunday, toward an end that will be accomplished next, the members of the two lodges some day,

will attend divine services. It is the plan of the officers of Charity lodge to hold a meeting in the castle hall at 2 o'clock this afternoon. There Hjalmar Jankila and Andrew Jokela Go will be a short ritualistic service, and after that the members of the order will go to Lake View and Hecla ceme-Calumet lodge, Pythian Sisters.

WHITEFISH DINNER.

by Hancock Alumni,

adopted this year by the alumni asso- arrest this time. ciation of the Hancock High school for entertaining the members of the graduating class. The old time reception and dance have been passed up. The members of the association have chartered manufactured a key out of a one of the boats plying between Hancock and the White City for the evening of possession. and the class to the White City where at noon. all will be served with a whitefish dinner. The evening party is given so that those who are not at liberty during the Mike Butalas an appeal from Justice day and are members of the association Jackola's court at Calumet. may attend without interfering with business duties.

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The annual class day exercises of the Dr. L. L. Hubbard, president of the

DesRochers, Margaret Anne Didier, of Miss Ehlert, the visiting nurse, that J. Gardner Edwards, Jean Nelsin Evans, the greater number of tubercular parties of the cour

> There is now under consideration scheme to locate the society in an office ease. This is, however, only a matter of detail.

Question of Dispensaries.

Dr. Hubbard reviewed on Sunday for reporter for this newspaper the work which the society has done. He says' that the early work of the society was educational and that large public meetings were held in order that the public night fully understand the work of the organization and the necessity for the ampaign. These meetings resulted it sifting out from a large number of in terested people a comparatively few enthusiasts who took prominent parts i the work of the society and who have enthused others so that there are now fairly large number of representative Houghton county people who are inter ested in the work and are seeing that i is carried on. The necessity for bi meetings has passed. Dr. Hubbard prais es without stint the work of Miss Ehl ert, the visiting nurse. She has a large number of patients under her instruc tion and care and they are adhering County Clerk Receives Thirty Additionfaithfully to the prescribed regime an mode of living with the result that ar appreciable benefit is seen in many cases.

The next big matter for the society's consideration is the establishment of dispensaries. Dr. Hubbard hopes to see in every town in the county. These dispensaries should not be confounded with depots for the free distribution of the demand for naturalization is one of the demand for naturalization is one of the company's of the company's option of second throught and the paid dividends to the Butte Coalition of \$220,000 which added to the particular county which convenes Tuesday. Sept. 6, will break all records for Michigan and several other states in the number of persons naturalized at a single term. The demand for naturalization is one of the company's option showed receipts equal only to a little over thirty-four cents per share but the over thirty-four cents per share but the features of the company's option of issuing bonds, which has been discussed in an informal way, is likely to come up for consideration be-

served in the copper country by the Elks with special services at the Calumet temple. The Hancock and Houghs this generation and those now engage in it can look forward only to a battle June 14 is also Pythian Memorial the officers and members of the Hough which will last as long as they do, And

SENTENCED TO MARQUETTE.

to the Branch Prison.

Hjalmar Jankila and Andrew Jokela teries, where the graves of deceased were sentenced to Marquette prison Pythians will be decorated Rev. E. yesterday morning by Judge Streeter, Sedweek of the Calumet M. E. church, the first for two and a half to five a member of Charity lodge, will give years and the other for one and a half a short address, after which the rit- to two years. Both were convicted in ualistic memorial services will be car- the present term of court for larceny, ried out. The Pythians will be accom- being jointly concerned in stealing panied to the cemetery by members of money from a man in a Hancock saloon, Jankila is considered by Sheriff Byers and Prosecuting Attorney MacDonald to be one of the most dangerous crooks in Houghton county. He is said to Pleasant Party at White City Planned make a specialty of starting friendly wrestling matches in saloons in order to rob the man with whom he wrestles. A new plan of entertainment has been It was a case like this which caused his

Jankila was one of the men con cerned in the recent attempted jail delivery, in which one of the prisoners spoon. The key was found in Jankila's

The court yesterday afternoon took

WRESTLING TOURNAMENT OFF. Houghton Businessmen Decide on Quie Fourth o' July.

The wrestling tournament and band oncerts which the businessmen of Houghton contemplated arranging as partial recognition of Independence Day will not be given on the Fourth of July. The committee has learned that owing to celebrations in various copper country towns many desirable wrestlers will Direct private wire service to all mar- be engaged on the Fourth and will be unable to come to Houghton. So it is

nament until a later date. This means that there will be nothng in Houghton to prevent all Hough ton people from arranging trips to other cities or to their holiday pleasure haunts. Owing to the general suspension of business Houghton will be very quiet place on the Fourth of July.

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NEW BOAT IS LAUNCHED.

Dr. R. W. DeMass Has Fine New Craft on Portage Lake.

Hancock has had another launching and there has been added to the mosquito fleet of Portage lake the craft of the boat in storage for come time, awaiting the arrival of an engine. The en-gine is now at the shops of the Northern Garage & Supply company of Houghton where the craft was towed yesterday for

Dr. DeMass is planning on calling it the 1908 and \$3,503,156 in 1907. ination of letters, but the word means a boat with twin serews,

DEMAND FOR NATURALIZATION.

al Petitions for September.

treatment. They are rather central points where consumptives may come to receive instruction and to have their records kept so that a faithful record of the course of their disease may be preserved. All of these things are coming in time for the society. Dr. Hubbard is convinced that the society is doing good in the course of the the society is doing good in the convinced that the convergence of the company is the company in the convergence of the company is operation which are degidedly encouraging when closer inspection is given.

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ague as a result of Saturday's games, pound, Mohawk is second and Baltie third.

RESIGNATION IS ACCEPTED.

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Mining News

BUTTE COALITION.

Dr. R. W. DeMass. Dr. DeMass has had Still Preserves Its Cash-Making Copper for 81/2 Cents a Pound.

The annual report of the Butte Coaliion company for 1909 makes it clear the installation of the power. The boat that the management deemed it ex-It is thirty feet long and was formerly heavily for all of construction, opening the captain's gig on one of the United and improvement work rather than to States battleships. It is an elegant encroach upon-cash reserves. The balboat. It is propelled by twin screws suce sheet as of date Dec. 31 shows that and with its new engine will make good the company's cash account has not been impaired and that it stands at \$3,922,138 The boat has not yet been named, but against \$3,870,410 for the same date in The Butte Coalition company being

nerely a holding company, there are no omething. It has a zoological, biological operating details which form a constituand astronomical meaning connected cet part of the company's income ac-with paralellel bodies or those working count. The Red Metal Mining company a conjunction and it is appropriate for is the operating concern, and in a report to the New York Stock exchange, under date of April 15, it was stated that he net profits for 1909 were \$568,988. Legin shortly in No. 3 shaft to deter-This was equivalent to a little less than mine the distance remaining between the fifty-seven cents per share on the 1,000, bottom of the shaft and the Kearsarg 000 outstanding shares of Butte Coali- | lode, There is a possibility that the next Metal paid dividends to the Butte Coali-

are already 133 petitions posted and costs. These figures included, however, Bohemia, Operations are being cor these new ones will make the total 163, abnormally large expenditures for new ed in the extreme eastern limits of that believed a record number for a single opening work which has put into sight territory with the object of determining DOUBLE H STILL LEADS LEAGUE. should be able to do for the next few to mark the eastern limits of the mi cars in the mater of costs, and as il- eral belt, Hurontown-Houghton Ball Team Seems lustrating to what extent the operating The directors of the North Butte Min-Invincible-Cricket Note. account was in reality overcharged last ing company will meet in Duluth the year a dispatch received from Butte third Monday in this month—June 20— The Double H still lead the Copper says: "For the last three months the to take action on the quarterly dividend Country Baseball league, with 1,000 per Red Metal Mining company has pro- which is due for payment late in July The Hurantown-Houghton boys duced copper at a cost of a fraction less. The last dividend was fifty cents paid eat Winong at Winong Sunday, taking than 91/2 cents per pound, which included April 23, but this was declared almos e game by the score of 5 to 1. Gay an allowance of one cent per pound for- two months before the date of payment eat Hancock 8 to 5 and Mohawk heat merly paid for smolter charges. If, un- or on Feb. 28. No change from the ake Linden 11 to 1. The Ripley inde- der the merger, this charge is eliminated. fifty-cent rate is expected when the diendent team went to Ontonagon and and Red Metal pays only its proportion rectors next meet. of depreciation charges, actual copper

It is understood that the Apaconda management has in view an operating per per annum. By reason of Utah Con cest of not exceeding 81/4 cents for this department of its mining operations, and about 135,000,000 pounds of annual out A meeting of the board of trustees on the basis of an annual output of 40,the Hancock Congregational church 000,000 pounds, of which the property is as held Saturday evening at which the now capable, it will develop that the esignation of Rev. J. Sidney Gould, pre-sented recently, was considered. The important revenue-producing asset in the resignation was accepted. The matter of Red Metal company. Under the terms xtending a call to a new pastor was of the Butte merger the Anaconda comleft to the standing committee. Mr. pany secures the Red Metal property Gould will preach his farewell sermon in from Butte Coalition for 500,000 shares Hancock on Sunday, June 26. As previously announced Mr. Gould will take up are given for the control of the Alice Gold & Silver Mining company, It would appear therefore that the Butte Coalition treasury receives 520,000 shares of new Anaconda while there remains intact J. H. Harrington, Jr., who for the its treasury assets amounting to \$3,900,past few years has been the mixologist 000, together with 3,000 shares of Inter-

he bar of the Scott Hotel, Hancock, national Smelting & Refining stock now The case of Serafina Matson vs. John Tuesday, June 21. The boat will leave Karvela et al was argued in court yesover the bar of the Arlington Hotel at From the stock market standpoint. rying the members of the association at morning and went to the jury Calumet. Mr. Harrington will at once Butte Coalition with 520,000 shares of ssume the proprietorship of the popus new Anaconda in its treasury to secure "Johnnie" is a Hancock the issue of 1,000,000 shares of Coalition product and will be missed by his stock is entitled to sell for 52 per cent riends in that city. He is wellknown of the Anaconda quotation, but it does

ANACONDA.

to children with admirable results. It does away with bed wetting, and is also camp has been accomplished and the Lake lode as shown in the Lake property commended for use after measles and Anaconda Copper Mining company is and the recent discoveries in the new now the one operating company for all Algomah property are of considerable

Foley's Kidney Remedy may be given

Butte & Boston, Red Metals Mining an ther companies. This will take som nonths but by the end of 1910 there i very likelihood that none but the Ana enda will be inexistence. What wer formerly considered subsidiary companies of Amalgamated are now know as departments of the Anaconda con sany. There are: The Boston & Mor tana mining department, Boston & Motina smelting department, Parrol Washoe, Butte & Boston and Red Meta epartments. The Clark propertie riginal and Stewart mines together with the Butte Reduction Works, a low part and parcel of the Anacone ompany and since June 1 their opera ions have been under direction of the naconda management. Their purchas was a cash transaction. Already a por tion of the economy to result from the energer has become operative, althoug t will not be possible to reduce operat ing costs fully one cent per pound for a

NOTES OF COPPER NEWS.

At the Ahmeek diamond drilling will

a very large tonnage of high-grade ores. the western limits of the eastern sand As an indication of what Butte Coalition stone which in this district is presume

Kearsarge still leads in the cricket costs should now be about 81/2 cents per dated properties are producing at the The Utah Copper and Nevada Consoli rate of about 170,000,000 pounds of cor per's large interest in Nevada Couso dated, the former receives the benefit of put, and if the cost is eight cents per 125% cent copper equal to 84 per share on Utah Copper or \$1 in excess of the dividend now being paid.

While admittedly the Shannon Copper ompany is not making much of a show ing in net earnings at the present time, independent of any immediate showing of earnings the attention of the stock holders should be directed to the rather remarkable underground developments says the Boston Financial News, For a number of years the so-called "ore tunnel" level at the property marked what was believed to be the bottom of ore body, but six or eight months ago winze sunk from this level encountered rich ore. Since that time three or fou winzes have been sunk, and at a depth of from thirty-five to fifty feet below the "ore tunnel" level drifts have been run in very rich ore averaging all the way from 6 to 10 per cent copper, and as the east and west winzes are 1,500 feet apart, the indications are that the Shannon has a big lease of rich ore below the

tunnel level. importance to Mass. The extreme eastern limit of the Mass property, which comprises about 2,400 acres, corners the Algomah property on its southern border and in the event of the Lake lode being found to extend into the Algomah propcrty there is indicated the possibility of its being found in the Mass property Another matter of importance to the Mass Consolidated Mining company is the hearing in the Michigan supreme court this month in the case involving the validity of the charter of the Evergreen Mining company. The outcome of his suit is expected to be favorable to the Mass company and the decision relat ing to the charter will probably be fo lowed by a merger of the Evergreen and Mass. The control of the Evergreen company is now vested with interests friendly to the Mass company,

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## Excursion Bulletin

June 1 to Sept. 30-Summer tourist fares to Eastern Canada, New York and New England. Optional routes.

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June 8, 16 and 23-Annual sapring excursions to Cheboygan, Alpena, Detroit, Toledo, Cleveland and Buffalo, Usual low fares. June S to 10-Annual Tournament North American Skat League, De-

June 12th and every Sunday until October 30 Sunday excursion fares. June 4th to 10th-Annual Convention United Norwegian Lutheran Church of America, Minneapolis, Minn.

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

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

July 2nd and other days-Convention Fares to North Pacific Coast, California, Oregon, Washington sct.

July 2, 3, 4-Low rates for Independence Day.

July 6 to 10-National Convention of Elks, Detroit, Mich. July 13 to 20-Annual Pilgrimage to Ste. Anne de Beaupre, Quebec.

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Watch for announcement of other excursions.

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## City Brevities

Today's weather: Fair and cooler. Yesterday's temperatures: Seven a 74 degrees; noon, 79; 7 p. m., 76. Maximum, 85 degrees; minimum, 65.

Attorney M. J. Doyle, of Menominee was in the city yesterday. Mrs. W. J. Ellison left last evening visit relatives in Duluth.

Robert H. Shields, of Houghton, wa the city on business yesterday. Born, Sunday, June 12, to Mr. and Mrs

Lauri, Second street, a son. A. E. Sterne, county superintendent of chools, spent yesterday in the city. Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Shepard are here om Denver, Col., visiting relatives. The Ladies of the B. of R. T. are to eet at Siegel's Hall at 2:30 this after-

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Withey left last ening for lower Michigan to visit

iends and relatives. Members of the baseball team are re nested to take the 3 o'clock car this afternoon for the fair grounds.

Mrs. Ames Maywood and daughter and mother, Mrs. Field, are guests of Mr and Mrs. S., G. Pierce of Houghton. Dr. James McQuillan, of Superior, is vill return home Wednesday or Thurs-

The wooden sidewalk in front of Manhard's hardware store has been torn up preparatory to putting down a concrete

The Knights of Columbus will hold a egular meeting at their club rooms at o'clock tonight. Important business Miss Emily Foubert has returned from

Niles, Mich., where she finished a season's trimming for the millinery shop of the Misses Brahoney. Ira C. Carley, of Ingalls, O. C. Davidson, of Iron Mountain, and E. C. An

thony, of Negaunee, attended a meeting of the board of control of the Marquette prison yesterday. An unusually large number of applications for citizenship are being filed at the county clerk's office. It now looks as if there would be over 100, and perhaps 150, applications for second papers

at the September term of circuit court Governor Warner and Leonard Free a motor car yestenlay afternoon, and city might be unfair and unsatisfactory spent the evening there, leaving after in another place, where local conditions midnight, accompanied by E. C. An- were different. hony, of Negaunee, for Stillwater,

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. May nard, who are located at Louviers, Colo. ear Denver, where Mr. Maynard is em-

who have been visiting here for several many per year.

On the whole, from what he observed days, have returned to the copper country. Mr. Welsh formerly lived here but s now superintendent of a mine in Ne vada. He has been away from Marquette sion is following the latest and mos

Princeton Man in Toils-Armatti Geromi, of Princeton, has been bound over circuit court by Justice Sarasin, on he charge of having sold liquor without license on May 18, last. Several witses at the hearing before the justic tified to having purchased beer from

Charged With Robbery-Harold Chase youth who claims to be nineteen but m at his farm at Gordon last Satur- as follows: ay. The boy was arrested by Marshal Piano solo, An den Fruehling..... Grieg

May Report of V. N. A .- At the meet ing of the Visiting Nurse association held yesterday afternoon, the visiting nurse made the following report of her work during May: Number of patients visited, 22; total number of visits, 168 doctors sent, 1; garments given away 62; total disbursements, \$135.92. The relief committee reported that \$8.22 had been expended for groceries and pro visions; \$1.50 for shoes; \$8 for milk, and \$6 for labor, the total monthly expenditure being \$20.42.

Row on W. B. Morley-A row tha took place yesterday on the steame W. B. Morley will be aired before Jus ice Byrne today. On the way into the arbor, the captain and engineer of the essel got into an altercation and each man has sworn out a warrant against the other, charging assault and bat tery. Both men were arrested by Mar shal Manning yesterday and when brought before the justice arranged for a hearing this morning, being in the meantime at liberty on their own recog

Excursion Tickets-Several hundred tickets for the excursion to be given by the Chicago association of Commerce on the steamer Theodore Roosevelt to morrow evening were placed with the business men yesterday and the distribution will continue today. Parties en titled to them can secure the tickets by If you have any roof troubles try

application to officers of the Commercial club. It is expected that the Roosevelt will take out well over 2,000 people tomorrow evening, making one of the largest excursion parties that has even largest excursion parties that has ever

Co.'s whiskies, wines and cigars. (5-5-tf)

## MAKES REPORT ON ST. LOUIS MEETING

Superintendent Retallic Tells of Subjects Discussed of Interest Here.

At the meeting of the light and pow

er commission held vesterday, Superin

tendent Charles Retallic told the mem bers of the board something about the convention of the National Electric Light association, which was held in St. Louis. May 23-27. Mr. Retallic attended this convention together with representatives from practically every manufacturer of electric supplies and from most of the larger electric lighting companies, and learned many things applicable to the Marquette lighting and power system. Much of Mr. Retallic's report was too technical to be of general interest, and dealt with pole line construction, grounding systems, different types of lights meters, etc. For lighting the streets in the down-town districts, many cities ar discontinuing the arc lights suspended in the center of the street and substituting therefor ornamental poles and brackets

with tungsten lamps, along the curb lin on both sides of the street. This makes a the city attending to business. He a very pretty and effective lighting sys tem, as it does away with the dark shadows between arc lamps. The chie objection to the ornamental bracket ungsten lamp plan is that it is more ex pensive than the ordinary are system out in many cities the business men ar paying a part of the expense in return for the benefit derived from a bette and more beautifully lighted street.

He learned that the Westinghous ompany is about to put on the market a new form of tungsten lamp. It differs from the old type in that the new form of filament is made of one continuo piece of tungsten, hung in loops over nooks. The old type of filament wa made of five pieces of filament in serie By making the filament in one piece, better and more uniform conductor obtained. One year ago it was though that the forty watt tungsten would the smallest tungsten lamp made, but th market a fifteen watt (11 c. p.) lamp.

Rates for service were given much dission at the meeting. This talk brough out that nearly every company has it own system of charging and that a sys man, of Fenton, went to Ishpeming in tem that was just and equitable in one At the convention nearly every kind

f meter was exhibited that is manufac tured, together with appliances for testing them. The consensus of opinion wa that meters should be tested at least every year and better still, every si ployed as a chemist by the Du Pont Powder company, have received cards an-nouncing the birth of a daughter, Bessie tested often enough, and a systematic plan for testing all the meters in the J. C. Woodworth, of the Grand theater, left this morning for Munising already made show that nearly all the Mr. Woodworth and Sid Howard are to meters in the down-town district are en the Palace theater in that village running from 4 to 10 per cent slow ednesday night. The Palace will use The meters tested in residences do no same excellent film service now used show as large a percentage slow as the business meters, due to the fact that John Welsh and mother and sister, the number of revolutions is not as

at St. Louis, the superintendent is o the opinion that the Marquette commis modern methods employed by the large private companies as to operating and construction, and has been especially fortunate in choosing the proper types o meters, transformers, generating ap

## CLASS NIGHT PROGRAM.

im on that date. His bond was fixed Seniors of High School Held Enjoyable Exercises Last Evening.

From the standpoint of the graduates one of the most important events o oks much younger, was bound over to commencement week took place in the ircuit court yesterday by Justice Byrne high school assembly room last evening the charge of robbery. It is alleged when the annual Class Night program hat Chase stole some money and a pair was rendered before a fair-sized and apper cruising boots from John D. Man-preciative audience. The program was

Addie Van Evera.

President's Address Will Byrne. Class History Addie Van Evera.

Class Poem Mary Doetsch. lirls' Quartet, Morn Rise (Stephanie Gavotte) Combs, Viola Richardson, El-

ma Krafft. Margaret McCombs. Karl Patrick.

Hazel Madden. Vocal solo, Appear Love at Thy Win-

Jeanette Lundquist, Quartet, Joys of Spring.......Gei Marguerite Johnson, Arvid Paulson, Grace Fletcher, Don-ald Begole.

REPAIRING LAKE STREET. Street Commissioner Riedinger Is Doing Needed Work There.

Street Commissioner Riedinger has

een engaged on a piece of work that has been meeting with the most hearty approval of the draymen, automobilists farmers of Chocolay township and all the Lake street road. Beginning at a bad stretch just north of the South Shore freight house he has worked to Hydraulic Engineer Here—O. C. Smith, of Appleton, Wis., a hydraulic engineer, is in the city to confer with the light and power commission relative to the construction of a concrete day at the construction of a concrete day at the construction of a concrete dam at the expects to leave it in very fair condi head of the steel flume above the light tion. A number of bad holes near the and power plant. The wooden dam there gas house have been filled, and the work now has become unsafe and it is to be south from the Carp furnace is badly replaced with a permanent structure just needed, as the road between the furnace as soon as the work can be done. The new dam will be so built that it can be raised in case the commission ever deroad is probably the most traveled in cides to purchase additional flowage the county. On many days from fifty rights and increase the capacity of the to a hundred farmers drive to town over it, and there is also a large traffic from the city that uses it, and which will INSURE WITH PETER WHITE & CO. be largely increased when the county road commission finishes the stretch of Connoisseurs prefer The F. Bending macadam highway it is now building from the Chocolay location to Greengar

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BIG REPAIR JOB. Wissahickon, of Anchor Line.

near the head of Lake Huron.

About 160 plates, practically her entire bottom, were removed. Most of them were replaced by new ones but some were re-rolled and put back. Her shoe, which was badly bent, was straightened and the greater part of her floor frame were taken out, some to be straightene and others to be replaced. Her center keelson, also was removed. Except for epairs to steam pipes her machinery is elieved to be all right.

Although Frank Jeffrey, the compa ny's general superintendent of the yard, lines to throw any light on the size of the repair bill, vesselmen estimate the job will figure up to at least \$100,-

The Wissahickon was released from the rocks last winter and lay in Great Duck island harbor all winter before being brought to Detroit.

SOO CANAL PASSAGES.

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

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., June 13. the following boats have passed brough the locks, bound for ports on Lake Superior: Meacham, Ashley, 9 p. n.; Joseph Wood, 9:30; Steel King Manchester, 10:30; Doric, 11; Hough ton, Halley, Champlain, 11:30; Queer City, William Mills, midnight, Neep wah, Acadian 12:30 a, m.; Empire City 1; Manola, 1:30; Ericeson, Watson, 2 Coralia 5:30; Hecker, Roman, Maruba 10; Mary Boyce, Ward, Ames, Wolf (Steel), Poe 11; Panay noon; Samue Morse 12:30 p. m.; Bixby, Wade, Ohl, 1; Sahara, Sellwood, 2; Rensellaer, 2:30; Edenborn, 3:30; Bope, Wahcondah, 4:30; Foster, Hebard, 5:30; Vic

Marquette Port List.

D., S. S. & A. docks: Arrived-Mor Cleared-Maunaloa, Marina, McWilliams, Cleveland. L. S. & I. dock: Arrived-Angeline Cleared-Manchester, Helena, Cleveland,

#### LOWER STATE NOTES.

CADILLAC-Two weeks ago, while C Jacobs of South street was shaving himself, a slight scratch was inflicted on his throat. For a week the scratch did not bother him and then blood poisoning set in that resulted fatally. He was sixty-four years old.

COLDWATER-Turning out to let team pass, an auto containing a party of four went off a culvert and turned turtle in the ditch just outside the city. Carl Wills of Adrian was pinned under the car and his hip broken and dislocated. Fred Brown, J. B. Glover and Rich ard Hurst, the other passengers, escape ithout injuries other than bruises.

PORT HURON-The twenty-fourth nnual convention of the Michigan Bank s' association will be held at Port Huron and on Georgian bay June 21 25. The convention will meet at Port Huron June 21 and will go on the steam er St. Ignace, visiting the Georgian bay, Thousand Islands, Muskoka Lakes and returning to Detroit,

LANSING-Lientenant Governor Kely has filed his petitions with the secretary of state to quality as Republican candidate for governor. In the bulky roll of the petitions are 40,000 names from various parts of the state. About 6,000 names are required, but the remainder were filed in case any are crossed off during the checking of the lists by the department. Mr. Kelley is the first gubernatorial candidate to le petitions.

LANSING-R. E. Olds, president of the Reo Motor Car company of this city, has announced that his company is to trucks. The Bement property, formerly relieved. operated as a stove works, has been urchased and will be remodeled for the rucks, one to sell for \$600 and the ther for \$750. The plant will employ ,000 men and will build a new building soon. The company has declared a 30 per cent dividend. E. F. Pere, secretary and treasurer of the company, has re-

CARO-Ivan Woodcock, the twelveyear-old son of Mrs. Jonas Woodcock, was seriously injured while playing with dynamite caps, which exploded and mangled both his hands. Dr. C. H. McLean found it necessary to amputate his left hand at the wrist joint and the thumb from the right hand. He was also inured about the eyes. A box of dynamite caps such as are used in canes had been brown out by a dealer and had become wet and stuck together. The boy found them and took them to the school gan. grounds and was trying to whittle them apart with a pocket knife when the xplosion occurred.

BATTLE CREEK-Word has been reeived here that President Taft has parloned from the asylum for the criminal nsane at Washington Charles Mains. ormerly of this city. Mains shot and killed a prospector in Alaska during a quarrel over a mining claim. He claimed self defense and after he was sentenced o Leavenworth prison for life the further claim was made for him that he was insane at the time. He was transferred to the Washington, D. C., asylum and it is now explained he has recovered his reason. The president is stated to have pardoned him on the ground that Mains was insane at the time the crime

SAGINAW-A step in advance has been taken for the trade school which was established in this city five months ago and which is just about to end its first term of work. The Fitchburg plan is to be tried next year. A meeting of the school authorities and many manufacturers was held last week and the plan was decided on as the most feasible to secure practical work in connection with the shop work that is given in the manual training school. The boys will attend the school between the ages of fourteen and sixteen years. They receive in that time all of the theoretical on Vandenboom's Special Milk and all knowledge that is to be imparted to are thriving splendidly. (5-26-1m)

them. After that time the student school where he con Probably Cost \$100,000 to Float Steamer tinues the study he has been pursuing and every other week he works in a When the Anchor line steamer Wis-later and will be placed at the disposal ahickon is floated out of drydock at of the board of education by many manthe Orleans street yard of the Detroit ufacturers of Saginaw. While working Shipbuilding company, probably today, in the shop the student is under a regone of the largest repair jobs on a lake ular foreman and will receive pay like & Co. say of today's stock market vessel ever undertaken at that port will any other workman. While the student "Except for a slight recession during the is spending his week in the shop other carly trading the stock market was The Wissahickon has been in dry-members of his class are in the school strong throughout today's session. The lock since April 20. In the interval and Saturday afternoons the two are trading in the last hour, however, be since, the Detroit Shipbuilding compa- exchanged so that ideas may be given came purely professional and transac ny has had a force of nearly 200 men almost steadily at work repairing the damage which the big steel package with the first efforts of the trade school, is highly pleased with the first efforts of the trade school and the budget for the current expenses of the school for next year carries ample unfavorable news over Sunday and the package and the budget for the current expenses of the school for next year carries ample unfavorable news over Sunday and the lack of discounting the package. funds for the maintenance of the school.

### Baseball

STANDINGS OF THE TEAMS. National Laggue

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W.	L.	P.C.	
Chicago 29	15	659	
New York28	18	609	
Cincinnati 23	20	535	
Pittsburg s 22	20	524	
St. Louis 22	24	478	
Brooklyn 20	28	417	
Philadelphia17	25	405	
Boston 17	30	362	
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New York28	14	667
Detroit 32	18	640
Boston 23	21	523
Cleveland 17	21	447
Washington21	27	437
Chicago16	26	381
St. Louis 9	34	209
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	W.	L.	P.C
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S	t. Paul	20	630
	oledo 34	21	618
In	idianapolis25	30	45
C	olumbus 23	30	43
K	ansas City 20	29	408
M	lilwankee 20	31	393
L	ofrisville 91	34	389

#### 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.

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

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

National League. New York, June 13.-Bridwell was the to the team in both fielding and bat- Ose .... 33% @ 35

to the team in both fielding and batteries—Ames and Myers; Brown 130 Par ... 134 @ 1314 Par ... 134 Par ... 13

the result of a double-header today between Boston and Cincinnati.

Score:
Boston 100001000-2 9 2
Cincinnati 00031000-4 10 0
Batteries—Curtis, Ferguson and Graham; Burns and McLean,
Second game:
Second game:
Second score:

R. H. E.
Batteries—Curtis, Ferguson and Graham; Burns and McLean,
Second game:
Second score: 

Batteries-Brown and Smith; Suggs Osceola .... Indiana .... and McLean.

Philadelphia, June 13.-White pitched enter the manufacture of automobile fine ball until the ninth, when he was Philadelphia ...000000003-3 4 6

> Dooin; White, Camnitz and Gibson. American League.

Detroit, June 13 .- Cree's batting was he feature-four hits in four times up. R. H. É. Score: Detroit ..., ...00021002\*-5 7 New York ....000100000-1 9 4 Batteries-Summers and Stanage; Vaughn, Quinn and Mitchell.

Cleveland, June 13 .- Boston today won wo hours and thirty-five minutes. Teveland ... . 001000303-7 14

St. Louis, June 13 .- Philadelphia de feated St. Louis today, 6 to 1. Score: .100000000-1 2 Philadelphia ...030000003-6 len and Killifer; Bender and Lapp.

Chicago, June 13 .- Today's game went Payne's single.

0001000000001-2 5 Washington-10000000000000-1 5 2 Batteries-Olmsted and Payne and Block: Johnson and Street.

American Association. Columbus, 1: Minneapolis, 6. Toledo, 7: Milwaukee, 1. Louisville, 9; St. Paul, 1. Indianapolis, 2; Kansas City, 1. Ten

Western League. Lincoln, 8: Sioux City, 5. Topeka, 2; Denver, 10. Omaha, 2; Des Moines, 1. St. Joseph, 3; Wichita, 6. Twelve in-

Over 100 babies are now being fed

### Markets

#### WALL STREET STOCKS.

New York, June 16.-Paine, Webber lack of disquieting rumors from Washngton, shorts covered freely, resulting n substantial advances in a great many nstances. Some liquidation of a sig nificant character was noted Saturday and it was said today that stocks wer again being freely supplied on the ad vance. There was some talk of a large sale of copper metal abroad being consummated, but the same lack confirmaion. However, it served the purpose of driving shorts to cover in Amalgamatec and Anaconda. We still think that conservative attitude in the market will bring the best results, as agitation relative to the railroad bill is likely to enter the situation as a disturbing factor when least expected."

### Boston Stock Quotations.

Boston, June 13 .- Today's stock market at Boston is summarized by Paine, the northwest are favorable for the Webber & Co. as follows: "The action of the market today shows clearly the to the situation. The reports of very absolute control of the big interests. The sick cash wheat markets at St. Louis London quotations for copper were de- and Kansas City helped the bears along cidedly lower, but the price of Amalgamated was steadily rallied, in spite of puzzling considerably near the close. Or aggressive selling by the bears. The dinary bull features were given no at trading in the entire list was very dull. tention and the break took place unde The liquidation by big interests was the pressure of both long and short conspicuous by its absence. The mar selling of wheat, ket will probably remain dull for some time but should be sold on any good news, as the street is full of undigested securities which will be marketed on any opportunity."

The closing prices were: 11 .... 6½@ 7½ . Comi 15 @ 15¼ . & B. 14%@ 14¾ . Coal. 18 @ 18½ . Cor. 12¾@ 13 . & A. 53 @ 54 . & H.550 @555 ent. 15¼@ 16 C. & H.550 66555 Cent ... 15½6 16 C. Rang 60 6 60½6 D. West 8 6t 8½2 E. Butte 7½6 7¾ Frank ... 11½6 11¾ Gr. Can. 7½6 7¾ Gran. ... 38 66 38½ Gir. ... 6½6 7 Han. ... 17 6t 17½ Hel. ... 2½6 5 1. Roy. 17 6 17½ 2nd ... 15 6t 16 Kew ... 3½6 4 La Salle 11½6 12 One ... 3 67 23 A. Cop. 174 46 2 Rav ... 3760 46 R. Coal. 2366 25 Sier ... 236 S. Rosa 38 Shat ... 25 60 25 19 S. Lake. 432 67 434 Sav ... 132

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Shoe Pfd ..... 483
D. Daly ..... 985
N. Lake ..... 1063

## CHICAGO GRAIN MARKETS.

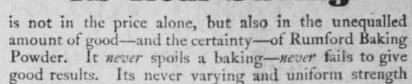
Chicago, June 13 .- The lowest prices to date for the crop of 1910 were made onstruction of two kinds of delivery Pittsburg .....0011111110-6 12 1 in the wheat pit this afternoon. As if Batteries-Ewing, Shettler, Moore and to emphasize by contrast the bearish outlook regarding the current year the May delivery for 1911 scored a net advance of 1/8. The large yields and the fine quality of the new wheat in Texas were today recognized as so certain that Kansas City millers offered flour to the Atlantic seaboard at 75 cents a barrel below the Minneapolis quotations. The effect of this action was immediate in the market here. The acreage of Canadian wheat was official the slowest game of the season, it taking before. The Hungarian crop was auly stated to be 1,554,000 more than ever thoritatively estimated at 198,352,000 bushels, as against 113,352000 bushels Boston ... 203110020-9 16 2 last year. During part of the day there Batteries-Mitchell, Harkness, Doane, was continuous pressure on the market Easterly and Bemis; Cicotte and Carri- from influential sources. The July weakened more relatively than the de ferred months. The indications pointed to persistent liquidation in that de-livery. At the close the tone was easy with the active futures %@1/2 to 11/4 o under the final figures of Saturday hiladelphia ... 030000003-6 7 1 The September opened at 88% to 89%; Batteries-Powell, Ray, Waddell, Al. highest, 89%; lowest, 88%@88½;

Corn-This market was weak. Fine weather and increasing offers were the thirteen innings. Chicago scored the factors. The close was easy, % to winning run on Gandil's two-bagger and 34@ % down. The September opened at 57% to 58; highest, 58%; lowest, 571/2; closed, 57@57%.

Oats-This market declined on selling by farmers and lack of support. It closed \%@\\\2 lower. The September



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opened at 341/4 to 341/2@1/8; highest 34%@34%; lowest, 34%; closed, 34%.

Paine, Webber & Co.'s Wheat Letter. Chicago, June 13.—The fact that the winter wheat harvest is working north laily, under most favorable weather con litions, and higher temperatures over spring crop combine to add bearishnes

## **COLONE**L ROOSEVELT

Washington, June 13.-President Talt will not take part in or witness the na tion-wide reception to former Presiden Roosevelt in New. York June 18, wher Colonel Roosevelt returns from his no 27 table tour abroad. On the unce 100 velt is to land President Taft will at table tour abroad. On the date Roose 21/8 tend the commencement exercises of Lincoln college, a negro educational insti

Car ... 1 @ 1% Preside...

Chem .. 81/2 & 81/2 at New Haven during ra.

C. C. C. 61/2 & 71/2 at New Haven during ra.

C. & C. 50/m ...

Chino ... 11/8 & 15/2 ment week. He will leave Washington with the follow ling day will attend a meeting of the E. Cen ... 11/8 & 11/4 Yale corporation. He will see his standard in the follow ling day will attend a meeting of the E. Cen ... 11/8 & 83/4 G. Cons. 85/8 & 83/ | Kew ... 3½@ 4 | Coll. Con 66 @ 67 | 67 | 8 | 11½@ 12 | E. Cons. ... 50@ 60 | 60 | 12½@ 25 | E. Cons. ... 50@ 50 | E. Cons. ... 50@ .40 main until congress adjourns, back in Washington on June 24 to re

These travel plans of the president indicate that he will not be able to attend the meeting of the National League ident Taft and former President Rouse- hang up, mailed free. vent would meet on this occasion, but the indications now are that neither will

40 He will leave again Wednesday morning, E. E. For COUGHS, Colds, Influenza. The will leave again Wednesday morning, E. E. For COUGHS, Colds, Influenza.

June 18, for Villa Nova, Pr., to receive F. F. For COLIC, Bellyache, Diarrhead 10 from the famous Catholic college at that G. G. Prevents MISCARRIAGE. 520 place the degree of doctor of jurispru H. H. For KIDNEY, and Bladder disorders. dence. The afternoon of June 18 the 1385 president will go to Lincoln, Pa., to at 245 tend the commencement of Lincoln co. lege, a negro institution. He will b 126 back in Washington late that night,

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morning as a board of review. It is company, expected that it will take three days to completely review the tax roll.

of on Saturday, evening. The first meeting under the new arrangement will be

ness of his uncle, Joseph Graham, for-merly of this city. Mr. Graham worked for the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company here and is known by many Ishpeming

Trebilcock will today complete the stock company actors in the country. Mr all his decisions. I must further say E. foundation for a concrete dwelling that Pierce further says: Mrs. Robert Wilcox is erecting on North

day installed a Campbell leather stitch-er, which was set up by an expert sent erally patronized." from the factory. The Campbell company are the principal manufacturers of harness and shoe making machinery in the country. In testing the stitching machine yesterday the expert sewed together five pieces of two least look and shown are two ideal ball players, cool that has been seen here, that being produced two years ago by one of the Liebler companies.

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It would take a man an hour and a (6.14-tf)

half to do the work by hand. Every

H. E. Pierce & Co.'s Associate players, The Cleveland Cliffs Iron company's who were recently organized in Duluth workmen at the Lake and Cliffs Shafts for the purpose of paying six the Knights of Pythias, to the First Meth. mines were paid vesterday. The men at laters in the iron and copper districts, will odist Episcipal church and to the cemethe Hard Ore and Salisbury mines will open their first engagement at the Ishbe paid today.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hocking were given a surprise at their home on Second street Friday evening last. The time the Grand at Superior; the Calumet and was spent in games and music. Light refreshment was spent in games and music and spent in the Grand at Superior; the Calumet and Superior and Sup refreshments were served, after which Captain G. H. Gough gave a short adin the iron country. In some of the furnish music for the Salisbury Sunday day's close: towns the company will remain a week, school society's picnic at the Salisbury A Mat., 3 @ 31/2 towns the company will remain a week, school society's picnic at the Salisbury A Mat., 3 @ 31/2 towns the company will remain a week, school society's picnic at the Salisbury A Mat., 3 @ 31/2 towns the company will remain a week, school society's picnic at the Salisbury A Mat., 3 @ 31/2 towns the company will remain a week, school society's picnic at the Salisbury A Mat., 3 @ 31/2 towns the company will remain a week, school society's picnic at the Salisbury A Mat., 3 @ 31/2 towns the company will remain a week, school society's picnic at the Salisbury A Mat., 3 @ 31/2 towns the company will remain a week, school society's picnic at the Salisbury A Mat., 3 @ 31/2 towns the company will remain a week, school society's picnic at the Salisbury A Mat., 3 @ 31/2 towns the company will remain a week, school society's picnic at the Salisbury A Mat., 3 @ 31/2 towns the company will remain a week, school society's picnic at the Salisbury A Mat., 3 @ 31/2 towns the company will remain a week, school society's picnic at the Salisbury A Mat., 3 @ 31/2 towns the company will remain a week, school society's picnic at the Salisbury A Mat., 3 @ 31/2 towns the company will remain a week, school society will be company will be company the company will be company the company will be company will be company the company will be company will be company will be company the company will be company the company will be company will C. L. Phelps, principal of the Ishpem-producing a different play each night, location. On Saturday, the 25th, the Ahm ...le ing High school, and wife, will leave but at Ishpeming and Marquette the tomorrow evening for Chicago, going tomorrow evening for Chicago, going engagements will be for three nights.

from there to Madison, Wis., where they will spend a few months. Mr. Phelps theater at Duluth for C. A. Marshall. Davey lodge, Sons of St. George, at its B. Mnt. Traverse City, Mich., in response to a be equipped with scenery to stage each reunion of the Sons lodges of the state message advising him of the serious ill- production as it was given by the one is to be held.

Third street. The building will be a ganization a permanent one and to conduplicate of George Wanek's house on tinue it over the same circuit the entire The Northern Leather company yester- as these at the low prices that we are any of those western leagues, and the

This is the season when you will apng or dulling the needle. The machine preciate a gas stove. With your can make from 300 to 400 stitches per kitchen sizzling hot, how can you get minute. A tug for a harness can be along without one? The Marquette sewed the entire length of both sides County, Gas & Electric company will stove. Order one from the Marquette

## **Ishpeming Department**

## AMUSEMENT BUILDING

Fire-Proof Structure 60 by 120 four months ago with pneumonia and Feet Proposed for Cleveland Park.

and will be used for dancing, roller age. skating, indoor baseball, basketball and | The funeral will be held Thursday aftother amusements.

ject in mind for some months, and he church. Rev. C. L. Finch, pastor of the recently had plans prepared for a struc- Salisbury Methodist church, will conduct ture that will cost in the neighborhood the services in the absence of Rev. J. has talked with representative men of both towns and he says that he has Mort H. Singer's Musical Comedy Sucmet with encouragement

that they will guarantee 6 per cent interest annually on all stock taken in the two cities. It is proposed to issue bonds in small denominations and the company, in addition to guaranteeing 6 per cent interest on the investment, at the cond-of-redeem all of the local at the loc will agree to redeem all of the bonds at the end of ten years, provided the represent an impecunious college youth to holders do not wish to carry them for a longer period. The principal object influence of a blooming century plant, in

links and Cleveland park. The plans, which have been approved,

#### BAND'S ENGAGEMENTS.

The Ishpeming band, which accompa

## BOOST FOR HARRIS.

people.

William Trebilcock yesterday completed the walls for a concrete barn at the home of M. A. Kahn. The structure is twenty feet long by fourteen wide. Mr.

Taskilcock will to day any long agreement are "Strong Heart," "The Squaw Man" and "The Soldiers of Fortune." The productions will be exact duplicates of the originals. The company will be exact duplicates of the originals. The company will be headed by William Jossey and Jane Hampton, two of the best known large in the country Mr.

Taskilcock will to the Editor:

Dear Sir—Having witnessed the games C. Cen.

Marquette and Negaunee at Marquette on Saturday and Sunday. I must say in regards to the umpire, Large in the country Mr.

Taskilcock will to the Editor:

Dear Sir—Having witnessed the games C. Cen.

Harris, that he is square and fair in all his decisions. I must further say in the country Mr. that I have seen some of the best games | Ele "It is our intention to make this or. played, and that Harris is even fit to umpire for bigger leagues. I do not Gila year, and we think that after we are established and producing such plays playing just as fast and sold for the same circuit the entire pire three games. Your teams here are linsp ... 73,60 70, boys should be given credit for their

able to attend any more of your games. Yours truly.

This is the time you need a gas County, Gas & Electric company. can be denstalled at once. (6-14-tf)

## DEATH OF YOUNG LADY.

Mr. and Mrs. Christ Hansen of Salisbury Street Mourn Loss of Daughter.

Clara, the seventeen-year-old daughter f Christ Hansen, of Salisbary street. died Sunday. The girl was taken down her demise was due to complications that

set in following this illness. The death of the young lady is particularly sad, as she was the only girl in the family. She possessed a lovable disposition and all who knew her were W. J. McCorkindale, manager of the her friends. She attended the Ishpem-Marquette County, Gas & Electric com- ing High school, and was a member of pany, has started a movement for the the sophomore class. She had many erection of an amusement building near friends among the students, to whom her he entrance to Cleveland park. In the death is a distinct shock. Besides her event the project is carried through the parents there are three brothers survivmilding will be known as the "Casino," ing. The oldest brother is ten years of

ernoon at 2 o'clock from the house an Mr. McCorkindale has had this pro- at 2:30 from the Norwegian Lutherar

cess at Ishpeming Theater.

a longer period. The principal object in asking citizens of the two cities to purchase some of the bonds is to get them interested, so that they will aid wherever possible in making the project a success. Mr. McCorkindale believes that the proposed building would be self-sustaining, as it could be used to good advantage both summer and winter.

While the exact location for the proposed building has not yet been decided on, it will be constructed either to the east or west of the road leading from the street car line to the Golf club links and Cleveland park.

The principal object influence of a blooming century plant, into the prince of Lunitania, a mythical country, in order that he may gain the affections of a young woman of wealth who spurns him as a life saver at Palm Beach. The prima donna of the cast is been studying abroad for the cast is been studying abroad for the past two years, but was tempted out of her retirement by Manager Singer. Others in the cast are Joseph Herbert, Jr., Margaret McBride, Edward Beck and forty of the famous show girls and broilers from the Princess theater, Chicago.

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#### FORMER RESIDENT HERE.

The Carnegie public library will close every evening between now and Sept. 1 at 8 o'clock.

The city council will convene this morning as a board of review. It is expected that it will take three days completely review the tax roll.

Court Widows Friend of the Foresters under the new arrangement will be for Saturday, evening. The first meeting under the new arrangement will be content and some sort of a water system under the new arrangement will be content and some sort of a water system under the new arrangement will be content and some sort of a water system under the new arrangement will be content and some sort of a water system under the new arrangement will be content and some sort of a water system under the new arrangement will be content and some sort of a water system under the new arrangement will be content and family are here from Billion, Wis., on a visit to his stepfather, Charles Fosberg, and family one way to cure deafness, and that is the care. There is noty one way to cure deafness, and that is the contribution, will be concrete and the frame work steel. A baleony for the musicians and spectators will be extended around the four walls. It is planned to five limitation of the building with a steam heating plant, and some sort of a water system will be destroyed forever; nine to Offer Strong Plays.

BAND'S ENGACEMENTS

"Village Clerk Ecklund and family left Monday for Elgin, Ills., where Mr. Eck-

Morgan & Co.'s Letter.

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et & Arizona, Lake and North Butte, LOST-Brown pocketbook containing ture that will cost in the neighborhood of \$7,500. His company has agreed to pay one-half of the cost, and an effort will be made to raise the remaining amount among the people of Ishpeming and Negaunee. Mr. McCorkindale has talked with representative men of the services in the absence of Rev. J. A. Lillchei, the pastor. Friends desiring to view the remains are requested to call at the house.

"THE PRINCE OF TONIGHT."

The prince of Rev. J. A. Lillchei, the pastor. Friends desiring to the neighborhood of the neighborhood of \$4,500. His company has agreed to pay one-half of the cost, and an effort to view the remains are requested to offered and prices firm It is said that U. It is said th LOST-Baby's white shawl worked with initial "R" between postoffice and Grace church, Reward, Return to Mining Jour-ual branch office. 6-13-3d

antal buyers. Consumption of such would greatly stimulate the mark copper shares at the present low lev prices. There was no feature to t b market Transactions were few an FOR SALE—Six-room house with large verands and barns, John Hill, 258 Bluff street, Ishpeming. 6-10-3d

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reulated in Negaunee and many of the

turned from St. Paul, where they were

ng at 5:30 o'clock, and Sunday morning

Guy Katus and Miss A. Vizina, pop-

oters are signing it.

married some ten days ago.

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## **NEGAUNEE GREENHOUSES**

the Oliver Iron Mining company at a sible it is thought that Negaunee people property at Stephenson, on the Mesaba will be getting their mail at their homes

Benjamin Andrews and family, former Mr. Reidenback called upon members

Miss Ella McDougal, who was last soon be put in position. week" called to Eveleth, Minn., on account of the serious illness of her broth-

A large number of Negaunee people will attend the musical comedy produc-

H. O. Young's primary list is being the Negaunee hospital.

TEACHERS' EXAMINATIONS. Peter Auno and his bride have re- Will Be Held at State Normal Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Miss Margaret Adams has returned An examination of teachers for al rom Grafton Hall, Fond du Lac., where grades of county certificates will be held this week. he was a student for the past year. at the Northern State normal, Mar-Thomas Penglase, son of Captain Wil-iam Penglase, was over from Crystal the 16th, 17th and 18th, beginning at 9 Falls Sunday. He returned that even- o'clock each morning. The next examination will be held on the 11th and 12th dered 150 of the souvenir badges to be of August at the same place. Most teachvailing in regard to work done at the ordered two or more badges. The badge immer school and institute at the Nor- will be unique. The top bar will repro Heinonen Bros., the Negaunee con- mal. Examining boards have no author- duce a copper ingot and the picture actors, have purchased an Oakland car ity to accept standings from any edu-om E. R. Nelson, the company's upper cational institution or teacher. Thereore, teachers should be careful how they ore was found in the Lake Superior dis

lassify for the summer's work. Review courses in the following sub- will cost the members forty cents each Pearl and Viola, visited his wife and their mother Sunday at St. Mary's hos. jects will be offered: Othography, arith- There are 103 members in the Negaune pital, Marquette, Mrs. Goodman is do metic, theory and art, civil government, lodge. About fifteen members of the tory, while on her way home from Ha geography, United States history, course Negaunce lodge now plan to attend the The porch in front of the Gauthier block, on East Iron street, has been reblock, on East Iron street, has been removed and a new one is to be erected. This is one of the oldest buildings on prepare for examination. Many tendors to the control of the show, Mrs. prepare for examination. Many teachers ty of the members will attend. have failed in the past because the above Yesterday was by several degrees the subjects have not been carefully re-

armest day of the summer. It was viewed, which mistake has been made by ixty-seven degrees here yesterday morn- not classifying with this object in view. faithful friend? Order one from the quickly gathered and there were thr SCARED INTO SOUND HEALTH.

t the same hour it was fifty-two and Mr. B. F. Kelley, Springfield, Ill. writes: "A year ago I began to be lar young Negaunee people, who were troubled with my kidneys and bladder, parried recently by Father Lamott at t. Paul's church, have gone to Detroit ed at my condition. I suffered also with attractive to those having cement work dull heavy headaches and the action of attractive to those having cement work which grew worse until I became alarm- to figure with you on that cement sidenoon trip. They will be absent several lays.

Win. Carroll, woh has been an engitaking them a few weeks the hedder was neer at the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron com-pany's Maas mine, has resigned, to ac-again normal, and I was free of all dis-

## Negaunee Department

## FREE MAIL DELIVERY IS NOW ASSURED

All Dwellings Should be Provided With Private Mail Boxes-Twenty Street Boxes.

the service be started as early as pos-

esidents, have returned from Butte, of the board of public works and other Mont., and will again locate here. Mr. city officials and found all of them fa-

The inspector advised Postmaster Con-charged. The cast of characters will be nors that mail boxes must be provided as follows: count of the serious illness of her brother, Dan, has returned. Dan is suffering from pneumonia and is confined to a hospital. His brother Angus, who is working at Coleraine, Minn., is still with him.

—Fayland's Folk—

—Fayland's Folk—

The Fay Queen.

—Hazel Haupt from the serious illness of her brother at every house in the districts to be covered by the carriers. The mail carrier is not allowed to leave a letter at houses fire Fly.

—Fayland's Folk—

Irma Ethier where he finds the door locked and which him.

West Wind.

Dominic DeGabrile are not provided with mail boxes. The Silver Wing.

Ida Smedman box should be placed near the front door, Sweet Brier..... and the number should be above or Dew Drop..... will attend the musical comedy production, "The Prince of Tonight," at the Ishpeming theater this evening, Special street car service will be provided. The curtain will not ring up until 8.45 o'clock, as the company does not arrive until 6:50.

And the number should be above of Dew Drop. Rate Calaway Yellow Top. Pearl Benyas Blitheheart John Gaffney Goblin Franklin Willman —Dreamland Folk—

Will attend the musical comedy production, "The Prince of Tonight," at the lumber should be above of Yellow Top. Pearl Benyas Blitheheart John Gaffney Goblin —Tranklin Willman —Dreamland Folk—

The curtain will not ring up until 8.45 but it is thought that a fourth one will be necessary within a year or so. be necessary within a year or so. Simon Bishop, a well known resident Postmaster Connors expects to receive of Negaunee, sustained a fracture of the application blanks for carriers in a few collar bone and two ribs Sunday after days. Up to this time few have ex-John Nesbitt and wife, who spent the noon by falling thirty feet in the Lilly pressed a desire to take the examination mine shaft. Mr. bishop was the head for carriers, but it is thought that there pumpman at the property and he and will be several seeking the positions. his crew were called out Sunday to do Postmaster Connors has received a resome extra work. He was standing on quest from the government for a state a platform in the shaft when the plank ment, showing the school census for 1905, under him gave way. He is confined to as compared with 1909. The census dur-

EXTRA BADGES ORDERED.

trict at the Jackson mine. The badge

Marquette County, Gas & Electric com-

CEMENT SIDE WALKS,

I will be glad to have you ask me

ing the four years increased more than per cent, and it is expected that there will be a fair increase this year over last year. The number of children of school age in the city last year was

2.751. William Verran, who is taking the census, expects to complete the work the Fraternal Order of Elks have orworn by the iron and capper country is in the employ of the Houghton village, working under Martin Foley, superinten-Aksel Larson, manager of the Gwinn lers plan on taking the August examination but the remaining the results of the Gwinn level to spend Sunday with his folks, returning the regard to work done at the ordered two or more hadges. The hadges lers husband the deceased is sur

Gas & Electric company can supply

Have you a gas stove, the kitchen's and with the admonition, "I'm go greatest necessity, and the cook's most shoot you," pulled the trigger. A of lynching, but the man made his cape. Several women had reported the police during the evening that the lives were threatened by a negro. The physicians hold out some hope for Mrs Burch's recovery.

suicide to only forty-three married.

ANTON HENDRICKSON. Many a husband sails, dangling to ame, in the grasp of an ambitious wife

MANUAL TRAINING PRIZE. Son of Mayor John W. Elliott Awarded

the public schools is entitled to the earpenter's bench offered as a prize by Ro sen Bros. & Klein decided in favor of J. Melvin Elliott, son of Mayor J. W. El liott. The committee was composed of Contractors Chaussee and Lindquist and Alderman C. B. Driscoll.

All of the better pieces of work turned George E. Reidenback, the inspector out by the students in the manual training department were inspected by the on, who was sent to Negaunee to make committee. The names of the boys do an investigation as to whether the city ing the work were unknown to them is entitled to free mail delivery service, There were two other pieces of work has made a favorable report, and has that compared favorably with the on ecommended that the service be started turned out by Elliott. The piece made by the winner of the prize was a plane Usually free delivery service is not bench. The judges were well pleased tarted until about three months after with the work of the department, con he inspector recommends it, but as sidering that it was the first year of Mr. Reidenback has recommended that manual training in the Negaunee schools

> EIGHTH GRADE EXERCISES. Second Program of School Entertainments Will Be Given This Evening.

The Eighth grade exercises of the Ne Andrews was a member of the Negaunee vorable to free delivery. He found that gaunee public schools will be held this City band for some time before going the board of public works has already evening in the auditorium of the new to Butte. He played during most of the procured the house numbers and street high school building. A play, entitled time that John Blackwell was the leader. signs and was assured that they will "The Fire Fly Slave," will be presented, and an admission of ten cents will be

-Mortals-

. Reginald Richards Old Nan (Tim's wife) ...... Ida Benyas Lubberton (Tim's son). .Wm. Muck Chorus of Fairies.

Housekeepers, how do you manage to get along without Gas stoves? Put one in and save labor and expense. The Marquette County, Gas & Electric com-(6-14-tf)

DIED AT HOUGHTON.

The remains of Mrs. Thomas Adams formerly of this city, who died in Houghton, were received in Negaunee Sunday and the funeral was held yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock, with interment in the Catholic cemetery. The deceased was

wife of a foreman in a local food fac genbeck-Wallace circus in company with

Fifty-seven unmarried people comm

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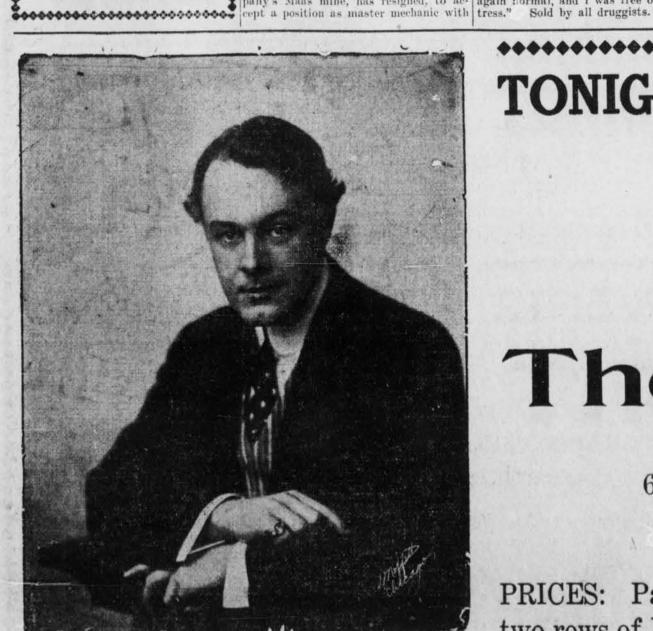


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Total Amount to Be Collected were specified in the budget submitted Is About \$1,400 Less Than Was Levied in 1909-One Mill for Li- and the matter was left that way.

tically the Same, the City Tax Rate Will Be Neither Higher nor Lower Than in 1909.

At the meeting of the common coun cil held last evening it was determined that the amount to be collected by tax ation for city purposes during the fiscal year ending March 8, 1911, shall be \$100, 060, exclusive of the one mill tax allowed by law for school and library purposes. the amount of which is estimated at \$6,-800 for each purpose. This appropriation means that the total amount to be raised by taxation this year is about \$1, 400 less than last year.

Controller Primeau has not yet added up the revised assessment roll prepared Mr. Covell stated yesterday that he could by the board of review last week, but it is believed that the valuation as equalized will be practically the same as last year, which means that there will be no be disposed of before passing to the material change in the city tax rate. civil docket. The district attorney ex-The tax rate for city purposes the past pects that the trial of George H. Bed-year has been 1.71. The board of review dow will be begun before the end of the made a good many changes in the as- present week. Beddow is accused of havsessments, raising some and lowering ing embezzled and misapplied funds in others, as the result of which it is his custody as the assistant cashier of thought that the total real estate value the defunct First National Bank of ation will be somewhat higher than last Ironwood. It is probable that some cases year, while the personal property valua- will be disposed of today, but it is imtion will be just about as much lower. possible to say what cases they will be. The reduction in the personal property valuation is principally due to the reduction made in the assessment of the Keewenaw Association, Ltd., which was lowered from \$150,000 to \$90,000. The \$100,060 appropriated by the coun

cil last night was distributed as follows Police commission ...... 4,500 

Last year the appropriation for streets for some beautiful transformations was \$20,000; for parks \$2,000; for the grouping and stage pictures. These have board, \$22,500; for schools, \$42,000. To- vein and the score abounds in numbers

the street commission should be expend Know Anybody There" and "The Gir Aldermen Downey maintained that That Never Can Be Mine." last year the street commission had ex-pended money appropriated for one im-will be surrounded by a company of provement in other places and had left about sixty people, mostly girls.

the work undone for which the mor was appropriated. Several others agree with him that this was a bad practice and should be discountenanced. Alder-lean Asire defended the commission, claiming that the board was better qualified to determine where the street mon should be expended than the council would not be apt to spend their appro priation for any other purposes that This Year Is \$100,060, Which \$32,000. He thought that the commis ion could most wisely determine wha

On motion of Alderman Peters, it was brary and Schools Not Included voted to spread all last year's delin quent special assessments upon the 1910 tax roll. Mayor Vaughan re-appointed As the Valuation as Equalized by H. R. Harris as a member of the light nd power commission, and the appoint the Board of Review Is Prac- ment was confirmed without opposition here being no further business the coun-

U. S. COURT OPENS TODAY.

Wheels of Justice to Be Set in Motion by Judge Dennison at 10 a. m.

The summer term of United States ourt will open at 10 o'clock this morning, and already the hotels of the city are filled with attaches of the court, atand Assistant Attorney Clute arrived dence in shape to present to the grand to be tried. Judge Dennison was expected to arrive in the city last evening. not say as yet in what order the cases

#### THEATRICAL.

"The Prince of Tonight." Goddess of Liberty" and "A Flirting Detroit, 99. Princess." The book is elever, dealin with the mysterious efforts of the bloom tal, \$101,500.

The budget as prepared by the committee on finance and taxation was adopted without change, but there was considerable discussion over whether or not the council should specify just ex-

## MACCABEES HAVE BRIGHT PROSPECTS

and suggested that the commission Local Delegates Well Pleased With Showing Made at the Kalamazoo Meeting.

According to the Marquette deleuld be cut out of the original budget gates who attended the Great Camp of Modern Maccabees at Kalamazoo last week, the Michigan tents have never been in better condition than at present and are now in a position to grow steadily. This result, it is said, has been obtained in the face of adverse circumstances. A year or so ago the order received considerable space in the newspapers, some of which was in the na ure of adverse criticism, and this had tendency to excite unrest, dissatisfaction and lack of confidence in the order. These matters of policy and administration that were in dispute have now been settled to the entire satisfaction of the membership at large and local members of the order are enthusiastic as to its future.

The report of Great Recorder Keeptorneys, jurymen, witnesses and others er A. M. Slay showed that there were who have an interest in the proceedings 8,143 admissions during 1909 and that of the term. District Attorney Covell 8,204 certificates were issued, the difference being accounted for by the fact yesterday and spent the day getting evi- that there are members who have had jury and preparing for cases that are and are carying protection in two or during the term just closed and the amount paid the beneficiaries was \$2,of organization to December 31, 1909. was \$14,317,798.34. During the term just closed there was \$36,058.27 paid in salaries, while the expenses totaled

The session of the ladies was given over to the reports of the officers, al of which were enthusiastically received Probably the most interesting of these to the membership scattered through out the state is that of Great Record Keeper Emma E. Bower, which in substance is as follows:

New hives instituted during the term. charter members 1,708; average age 29; members added during term, 13,-698; net gain, in life benefit members 472; hives suspended but reinstated. "The Prince of Tonight," which will 47; deaths during term, 1,049; amount be seen at the Marquette Opera House paid to beneficiaries, \$876,243.24; hive Friday evening, is by Hough, Adams and having largest membership in state, Howard, the trio whose names are linked Venus, No. 372, Flint, 586, hive making with "A Stubborn Cinderella," "The greatest gain in membership Belle Isle

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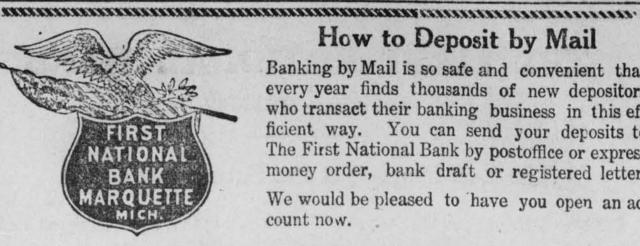
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