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MARQUETTE, MICH., FRIDAY, JUNE 17, 1910.

was the only witness before the grand jury investigation of the fraternal in-surance scandal during the day. The in-vestigation will be discontinued for the present. Governor Deneen, in a letter to a local newspaper, today asserted that Insurance Commissioner Potter act-ed according to law in notifying At-torney General Stead of the merger of the Fraternal Tribunes and American Home Circle and minimized the controversy between Potter and Stead as to the responsibility in the matter.

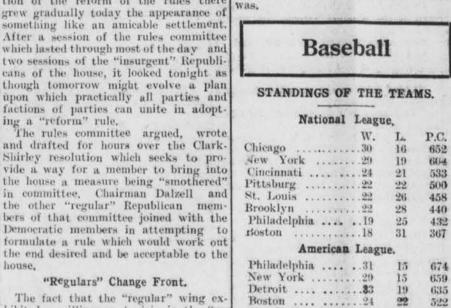
COUSIN OF THE MIKADO SPENDS DAY IN CHICAGO.

Present Indications Are That the Chicago, June 16 .- Prince Fushim Expected Conflict Over the cousin of the emperor of Japan, and his Question of Reforming the Rules wife spent today in Chicago. They left tought for Seattle. Speaking of Theo-Will Not Take Place—"Reg-ular" Republicans Retreat. Cannon and His Sup-

Speaker Cannon and His Suppeaker Cannon and His Sup-porters Join in the Movement women's clothes, said: "I think the women of this country are the best to Stop the Smothering of dressed I have seen." Bills in Committee, and a Com-

THREE MEN DIE FROM

Hayden, Colo., June 16 .- Lewis Corbin



TAKE PLACE romoter Rickard Announces That Jeffries and Johnson Will Clash July 4 as Scheduled and That is All Dechelilier Base Promoter That in All Probability Reno 5, and from 576 and upwards, 6. Each Will Be the Battleground. club was represented by eight men, play ing eighteen holes each against the part of their respective courses. The troph, was presented by Peter Dawson, of Scot

He Yields to the Inevitable and land.

fort to Conduct the Con-

test in California-Plans to

Build Big Arena Immediately.

San Francisco, June 16.-Midnight-The fight will take place July 4th. If

Will Make No Futher Ef. NEAR-RACE FEATURES

against par. The Oakmount club, of Pittsburg, was second, with 41 down, while the Denver and Memphis Country clubs were tied for third, at 42 down. The Former alub Chinese with The Exmoor elub, Chicago, was fifth, with 47 down. Practically all the prominent clubs of the Western Golf asso ciation were represented. The trophy will remain in the possession of the winning club for a year. It will become the permanent property of the club winning it five years, not necessarily in succes The trophy is a tribute to the "grand old man" of golf on the anniversary of his birth. The conditions were the same

BOAT CREWS' PRACTICE.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., June 16 .- The

hief topic of conversation in the row

ng camps tonight was a near-race be-

tween the Pennsylvania and Syracuse

against par. The Oakmount club, of

Judge McSurely Overrules the Fourteen Objections Raised by the Defense Against the Admission of the Testimony of Three Important Witnesses.

> Two of These Men. Members of the Legislature, Are Then Put on the Stand and They Give Corroborative Evidence in Support of White's "Confession."

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

LEE BROWNE

varsity crews for four miles today. Chicago, June 16 .- The fourteen ob-The two crews chanced to get away at not in San Francisco, then I will pull it off in Reno, but the fight will be temptation to brush. They kept on held on the data set and I shall keep the same time and although wide apart ections presented by the defense against strong spurt and stopped rowing in the lead. All the crews had their usual hours' argument. This was regarded as a victory for the prosecution, as it per-

mitted the first corroborative evidence in support of the "confession" of Rep resentative White that he had been paid \$1,000 for voting for Senator Lorimer.

Myers was the first witness for the state. His testimony, in effect, was that Browne called him to him the day of height of 3,700 feet in twenty-four min- the election of Lorimer and asked for his vote, saying that there were lots of jobs and plenty of "the ready" for those who voted for Lorimer.

H. J. C. Beckemeyer, of Carlyle, Ills., hen corroborated White in every material point. He said that he had been alled to St. Louis, as White had been, and there was handed a "package" by Browne, who remarked. 'There is your Lorimer money." He said that he opened the "package" and found \$1,000 in \$50 bills

The alleged payment of \$1,000 to Beckemeyer was made June 21, 1909, at the Southern Hotel in St. Louis, the same day on which White declared that the money had been distributed. Beckemeyer said that that day he saw Representatives Robert E. Wilson, Joseph S. Clark and Charles Luke in St. Louis. Michael S. Link, who made "confession

After Pending for Almost Three PENSIONING OF MOODY Months, the Bill Providing for the Admission of New Mexthe Admission of New Mex-ico and Arizona to Statehood Is Passed by the Senate. Washington, une 16.—The retirement of Associate Justice Moody, of the United States supreme court, upon full pay was practically assured today by It Differs in Various Respects favorably reporting the Lodge bill. Jus-

from the House Measure, for tice Moody has been ill many months. Which It Is Substituted; but never would appoint anyone to the su These Differences Are Expected which makes it certain that Mr. Moody's to Be Adjusted in Conference. successor will be named within the nex few weeks or not until next winter.

Washington, June 16 .- After remain ing on the senate calendar almost three months in a state of uncertainty as to its fate, the bill providing for the ad mission of New Mexico and Arizona te separate statehood was passed today. Th measure was called up by Mr. Beveridge, chairman of the committee on territor ies. Senators Beveridge, Frazer Nelson Hughes and Smoot spoke for the bill while the Democrats favored the house measure. When the vote was reached there wa

a division on the senate substitute fo the honse bill, but with that amend ment accepted the senate voted solidly for the passage of the bill. The senati substitute was adopted as an amend ment to the house measure by a strictly party vote. As passed, the bill woul provide for the admission as states ... the two territories, but not until afte a constitution has been adopted by each, has been approved by the president and has been ratified by con

Under the bill as amended by the senate, it might be two and a half years before the statehood law would becom operative ,and the house conferees wan to shorten the time to the spring o 1911; but the indications are that an agreement will be reached in the con ference. The house passed the state hood bill early in the session.

Wireless Telegraphy Regulated.

fering with government messages.

Another important bill passed by the day regu

Guthrie, Oklahoma, June 16 .- "Insur gency" was denounced today by the Oklahoma Republican state convention, which adopted a platform decidedly "standpat," Governor Patterson Renominated. Nashville, Tenn., June 16 .- The Tentessee Democrats today renominated

DENOUNCE "INSURGENCY."

OKLAHOMA REPUBLICANS

Governor Patterson.

tion with furnishing to the government

Washington, June 16 .- A man called

it the executive offices at the White House today and asked to see the president. He was immediately recognized

is a man who visited the executive

mansion June 7, last year, and when arrested at that time had two pistols

in his possession. Today he was again found to be armed. The man is being

IS PRACTICALLY ASSURED.

held for observation as to his sanity.

the action of both the senate and the house committee on the judiciary in

TO SEE THE PRESIDENT.

paper for postal cards. ARMED MAN CALLS

LOOKS MUCH

like peace



Battleship South Carolina Will bers of that committee joined with the Fire 21 Guns as He Enters New York Harbor.

house

"Regulars" Change Front. New York, June 16 .- Twenty-on The fact that the "regular" wing ex guns-the national salute-will greet hibited a willingness to join in the "re-Theodore Roosevelt as he first enters the form" movement was generally comouter harbor of New York Saturday mented upon today as indicating that The battleship South Carolina will fire it it was practically conceded that the Eighty warships and other steamers proposed rule would be adopted before

ing a "reform" rule.

ill take official part in the parade up adjournment, and that they had de the Hudson river and back to the Bat- cided it the better part of valor to join tery. In addition, a flotilla of 150 merin its support rather than to resist its thant steamers will carry sight-seers doption. The "regular" leaders. down the bay to witness the transfer cluding Speaker Cannon and Messrs. less telegraphy. The bill requires op of Mr. Roosevelt from the ocean liner Payne, Dalzell and Smith of Iowa, were erators to secure government licenses to the cutter Androscoggin that will to the cutter Androscoggin that will bear the welcoming party and Mr. in frequent conference over the rule during the day. The committee finally This is to prevent amateurs from inter-Roosevelt in the parade. adjourned until tomorrow. It is be The conference reported on the rail-As Mr. Roosevelt boards the Andros lieved that the rule drafted by the read bill was taken up, but action was oggin, a second salute will announce postponed until tomorrow. Mr. Elkins, Democratic leaders and known as the that he once more is under the Amer Clark-Shirley rule will be adopted by explaining the measure as agreed upor ican flag. For two minutes following, the rules committee in substance. the combined flotillas will join in a The "insurgents" to the number of defening blast of whistles. about twenty-five assembled in the of When Mr. Roosevelt lands at the Bat fice of Mr. Lenroot. It was the general tery, the formal welcome by Mayor Gay disposition that they should await the for will proceed. Then the land parad action of the rules committee, and unwill start immediately. The city is rap til then nothing decisive should be done idly filling with strangers. They will meet again tomorrow. It is When Mr. Roosevelt arrives at Oyster the president to supersede with an army Bay he will be greeted by a parade of stated that the dethronement of Speak er Cannon was discussed, but no definschool children.

promise Is Now in Sight. DRINKING A HAIR TONIC. Washington, June 16 .- Out of the Washington, June 16.—Out of the house Roy Buzick and William Caldwell are dead from drinking a hair tonic. It is

which has been merging toward a said the men had been drinking liquor mutual ground of conflict over the ques- and did not know what the mixture tion of the reform of the rules there was, grew gradually today the appearance of

vide a way for a member to bring into the house a measure being "smothered" in committee. Chairman Dalzell and the other "regular" Republican mem-Democratic members in attempting to formulate a rule which would work out the end desired and be acceptable to the

22 Cleveland 18 22 450 28 27 440 386 217 American Association.

Minneapolis 39 19 ..36 21..35 22

held on the date set and I shall keep my promise." Tex Rickard made this statement to the Associated Press late tonight. "Those who intend coming to San Francisco can come as planned and feel assured that they will see the fight," he added. Rickard admitted that he did not have the slightest hope of pulling off the fight in San Francisco. "If the court grants an injunction here, I will leave for Reno Sunday and will immediately comment the erection of an arena there. My attorneys have advised me not to buck the governor and attorney general, but

I have agreed to wait until Saturday. It is a bitter pill for me and a heavy loss, but I'll take my medicine." While not yet ready to announce so officially, the promoter virtually admitted that the fight will take place in Reno.

Plans to Sue State Authorities.

persons attended the southwestern Iowa San Francisco, June 16 .- 9 p. m.- To automobile races here today. The race all intents and purposes, the Jeffries-Johnson championship battle is a pugil-James Ralston, of Omaha, narrowly es-James Ralston, of Omaha, narrowly esistic outcast-a social pariah. Nobody caped death when his car skidded into knows where it is going to be fought. the fence and turned over. He was bad-That the fight will not be held in ly hurt. A. Reichenbacker was seriously San Francisco or in California is geninjured when his car ran into the fence erally admitted. Tex Rickard, promot- and upset. No records were broken, er of the bout, is so certain of this that he has declared his intention of

TRACK WILL BE SLOW. sning Governor Gillett and Attorney General Webb for the alleged damages sus-New York, June 16-Heavy rains to-

practice this evening. AVIATOR SOARS TO A HEIGHT OF 3,700 FEET. Indianapolis, June 16.-Trying for the aeroplane altitude record, Walter Brookins, in a Wright biplane, rose to a

utes here today. Archie Hoxey, driving a Wright biplane, dropped 800 feet when his engine became clogged. He quickly regained control and made a brilliant glide to the earth.

TWO AUTOMOBILISTS INJURED.

Red Oak, Ia., June 16 .- Six thousand

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by the conferees, said that it was substantially as recommended by the presi dent. A number of minor bills, including many public building measures, were passed.

The house bill to increase the en gineers corps of the army and which carries a provision which would permit engineer Director F. H. Newell of the reclamation service was reported Senator Dixon will present a minori ty report. He said that the Western members of congress had complete con fidence in Newell and wanted him re tained at the head of the reclamatio service.

Deficiency Bill Occupies the House.

Consideration of the deficiency bil took up the time of the house during the entire day. The general debate was concluded, and the measure was partly at today's session of the World's Mis read for amendments, Mr. Humphrey of Washington, spoke upon combination by foreign steamship lines for the put pose of keeping up rates. In his speed he charged that certain foreign lines were represented here by a member of the staff of the Associated Press, The Associated Press later issued a statement saying that the charge that this employe worked for two steamship line had been investigated and it was found that his work was not of such natur as to interfere with the integrity of his News of the Day Is Ignored and service or of his proper work for th Associated Press, but that inasmuch such employment might seriously impair his usefulness his resignation had been accepted. Mr. Humphreys said that the foreign lines had favored in rates the International Harvester company and the Standard Oil.

Lumber Syndicate Attacked.

,Mr. Pindexter, an "insurgent," of Washington, introduced a resolution at-tacking the acquisition of timber lands was urged that the enactment of the sets forth, is, in part: "To set clearly vestigation to learn if the syndicate did not secure the lands by fraud and whether government officials were not guilty of participation in the alleged frauds.

A resolution calling upon the attorney general for information tending to show a conspiracy in restraint of trade between the big steel companies was passed apon recommendation of the committee of the judiciary.

CAN'T DECIDE BETWEEN EITHER EXPOSITION CITY.

Washington, June 16 .- Unwilling to favor either of the rival Panama exposition cities-San Francisco or New Orleans-the house committee on foreign affairs today decided to report favorably two resolutions authorizing the president to invite the foreign nations to participate in each exposition to be held in the two eities whenever each eity has raised \$7,500,000 for the purpose of hold-porations were not of perceptible affect ng its exposition. The adherents of both cities say that the amount will be mained casy in tone. raised.

MANUFACTURER CHARGED WITH ATTEMPTED BRIBERY.

charging attempted bribery in connec- | ers' association convention,

ite decision was reached. Many "in surgents" are opposed to the attempted Odell Won't Serve on Committee.

emoval of the speaker, although if the Former Governor Benjamin Odell an natter is forced on the floor they ad unced tonight that he had declined to mitted today that they would vote serve on the committee to receive Mr. that way. Roosselt. He had no explanations to Mr. Fowler, of New Jersey, intro-

nake. luced a resolution today requiring the Edinburgh, June 16 .- A letter from rules committee to report a rule to the Theodore Roosevelt expressing sym pathy with the movement and regret at his inability to be present was read ommittee, Mr. Fowler said: "The issionary conference. The communica tion aroused much enthusiasm,



There Is Little Trading on Either Side of the Market.

Catholic; treasurer, Herman A. Metz, for New York, June 16 .- The stock marmer comptroller of New York city; di ket today was abandoned to duliness and rector of literary bureau, Rev. Dr. Thomneglect. Immediate developments were as R. Slicer, Unitarian. The directors ignored and professional traders were include, other than churchmen, several driven to framing conjectures over what national labor leaders, university presi might prove the market's response to dents and heads of farmers' leagues. The purpose of the league, its prospectus

in Idaho by the Weyerhauser lumber syndicate, which is charged with being a open the way for some activity, although in American thought and life compared the short time required and the definite with economic and political revisions and form to be taken by the statute are socialism; to promote adherence to Amer-taken for granted. A more influential ican institutes, progress and reverence for factor in the depression is the contest the law; to inculcate just conditions of competition; to defend the workman in to be waged over the coming attempt to his demand for an equitable return for his labor; to uphold the everlasting secure higher freight rates. The resolution of inquiry adopted by

the house, calling for information regarding the attorney general's investiga- civilization." tion of the Steel corporation, was dis

GOVERNOR HASKELL cussed with some interest, but the affect on the market was negligible. Equally to were reports of the awarding of con-Oklahoma City, June 16 .-- Governo

tracts for the Panama canal locks in-Haskell tonight issued a proclamation volving large steel orders and increases officially declaring that Oklahoma City of steel orders said to have been received in the last few days. The de- had received the greatest number of votes crease in the European visible supply in the capitol contest. The measure of copper did not help the copper industonight that the overruling of his detrials, the price of the metal receding murrer in Guthrie today will not interagain in London. The crop news was not decisive of any change in condi- fere with the determination of the state officials to remain here permanently. A tions. Increased dividend disbursements message from W. J. Bryan today conporations were not of perceptible affect gratulated the governor on his admin istration of state affairs. on those securities as a class. Money re-

MODERN WOODMEN INVITE INVESTIGATION.

Banker Predicts Better Times. Des Moines, Ia., June 16.-Better times

Rock Island, Ills., June 16 .- The di-Washington, June 16.-The federal were predicted here today by George M. a resolution today, calling on the state grand jury today indicted Peter G. Reynolds, of Chicago, president of the insurance commission to investigate all ney of the state insurance department, variable winds,

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GAMES SCHEDULED FOR TODAY.

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conviction.

National League. St. Louis at Boston. Chicago at Brooklyn Cincinnati at Philadelphia.

Pittsburg at New York. American League. New York at Cleveland.

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

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

National League.

Philadelphia, June 16 .- The home team ouse at the beginning of the next ses- hit the deliveries of Beebe and Doyle sion, providing for a committee on com- hard, while Ewing was a complete puzmittees. It was referred to the rules zle to his former team-mates. R, H. E. Score:

Other games postponed; rain.

American League.

Detroit, June 16 .- Boston played New York, June 17 .-- Clergymen o ragged game in the field, and Detroit nany denominations and publicists and hit both pitchers hard. labor leaders united here today to or Score: R. H. E

League of America. Among the officers lected are: President, Rev. Dr. John Wesley Hill, Methodist; first vice presi dent, Archbishop John Ireland, Roman Kleinow,

LAUNCHED AT NEW YORK

St. Louis, June 16 .- The visitors out- guessin played the home team. R. H. E Score:

St. Louis 000001100-2 9 Washington ...024000000-6 7 Batteries-Bailey, Gilligan and Stephens; Reisling and Street.

Chicago, June 16 .- Coombs held Chiago to one scratch hit today. Score:

Coombs and Donahue.

Cleveland, June 16 .- Koestner started reality of religion as the foundation of his first American league game and kept he held in San Francisco. Jeffries re the hits scattered.

Score: Cleveland 02000210*- 5 STANDS HIS GROUND. New York ... 000011010-3 7 2 Batteries Koestner and Easterly; Quinn, Hughes and Sweeney.

American Association. St. Paul. 3; Indianapolis, 4.

Kansas City, 3; Toledo, 4. Minneapolis, 9; Louisville, 3. Milwaukee, 3; Columbus, 2. Ten in ings.

Western League, Topeka, 1; Wichita, 5.

St. Joseph, 0; Denver, 4. Lincoln, 3; Omaha, 0.

The Weather

Washington, June 17 .- The following Denver Country club as the holder of th s the weather hureau's forecast for Tom Morris memorial golf trophy, ac Thomson, president of the Champion new Continental & Commercial National departments of the order for the past Upper Michigan: Partly cloudy, Fri-Coated Paper company of Hamilton, O., bank, who is attending the lowa Bank- four years, O. B. Ryon, special attor-day and Saturday; light to moderate ond annual competition today. The Los

tained because of the intervention by day and a wet night make it almost No. 3," will give his testimony tomorrow. certain that the Suburban handicap The defense today promised to spring the state authorities. While no legal steps have been taken will be run tomorrow at Sheepshead a bomb in the form of a confession on its side of the case. Attorney E. C.

as yet against any of those concerned Bay over a slow track, in the "big show," Promoter Blot, of the Langford-Kaufman fight, slated for the Langford-Kaufman fight, slated for Saturday, is in no better case. He has the published assurances of the attorney AMERICANS WERE general that that official will file an ap-plication for an injunction against the **CLOSE TO DEATH** match tomorrow. Blot declares that he cannot see how this twenty-round go can be prevented and says he will hold it as scheduled, but his voice lacks Details of the Attack Upon Bap-

tist Clergymen Are Laid Be-Governor Comes to Town.

As to the big fight, the attorney gen-eral said today that he would ask for fore Italy's Premier.

a permanent injunction. He expects to make the application in a few days. Rome, June 16 .- The details of the Rickard does not intend to contest. He escape of the party of American Baptist elergymen from the hands of a supersaid today that he would immediately transfer the match to some other state, stitions mob at Avellino at the time if the court ruled against him. Governor of the recent earthquake were laid be-Gillett arrived from Sacramento today. fore Premier Luzzatti today by James The fight could and would be stopped, P. Stuart, of St. Louis, who was sent he declared. He seemed indifferent to by the American board of Baptist mis-

the opposition aroused. sions to Italy to investigate the Baptist The governor came to preside over an mission. Mr. Stuart reported the situexposition mass meeting. It has been ation in that district very serious, ow noised around that the status of the exposition at Washington had much to and Baptists. On the night of the sue is a simple one. Are you in favor of Cannonism, with all its crimes of political blackmail and political corrup-tion, or are you against it? That is Cines = Ewing and Moran; Ee exposition at washington had much toPhiladelphia ..10111042*-10 12 0Cincinnati ... 0000000000-0 6 2Batteries—Ewing and Moran; Beebe,too, or are you against it? That is <math>Cincinnati ...the day was that work stopped on the construction of the arena. Rickard is awaiting developments. If his predic-Americans with the avowed intention of Americans with the avowed intention of tion is good, he will be able to say what hanging them. Mr. Stuart said they town gets the fight by tomorrow noon. were obliged to leave the province The promoter's office has been flooded guarded by 200 soldiers as a protection all day with proposals to stage the big against the 5,000 or more persons who show. Reno, Tacoma, Juarez, Mexico, lined the streets, yelling, cursing and and several other places have been sugthreatening them. Premier Luzzatti ganize the Individual and Social Justice Detroit , 13004130 -12 15 3 gested. Tacoma and Reno sports are expressed the opinion that the action willing to reimburse Rickard for his

night is: Nobody knows. Everybody is INFLAMED KNEE KEEPS THE KAISER INDOORS.

Can't Fight in Utah.

Salt Lake, June 16 .- The movement to bring the Jeffries-Johnson contest to this sicians affirmed tonight that the em city, received a backset today when Gov- peror's condition does not give rise to error Spry positively announced that he saw no reason to change his former expressed view that it could not be held in this state. "The fight will not be held in Utah, if I can prevent it," said R. H. E. the governor.

Ben Lomond, June 18 .- With a reassuring telegram from Rickard, Jeffries ever, have advised only that he refrain kept serenely at work at his training from riding. He rests most of the time quarters today. The telegram informed on a couch,

him that in spite of the present agita-CLOUDBURST IN HUNGARY tion, the fight, in all probability, would **KILLS THREE HUNDRED PERSONS.** fused to discuss the governor's order Budapest, June 16,-Three hundred

He appeared in excellent spirits.

Johnson's Automobile Attached. San Francisco, June 16 .- Billy De laney, the veteran trainer of prize fighters, took charge of the Johnson camp today. George Little, the champion's

and Servia. The capital of the county, which is mainly peopled by Rumanians, is Lugos. It is expected that the death roll will be greatly increased when comformer manager, stirred up trouble this morning by attaching Johnson's automo-bile to secure \$2,350 alleged to be due munications are restored. Bridges, tele-Little. graph and telephone wires were de

Milwaukee, June 16 .- Arrangements stroyed. were completed this evening where-by Eddie McGoorty, of Oshkosh, will meet Jack "Twin" Sullivan at Mil-Como, Italy, June 16 .- Although divwaukee July 4 in a ten-round bout The men will weigh in at 165.

LOS ANGELES CLUB LEADS IN ANNUAL GOLF MATCH.

Charlton's murder or to serve as a clue Chicago, June 17 .- The Los Augele to the fate of the woman's missing hus-Country club will probably succeed the band, Porter Charlton.

MORE KIEV JEWS EXPELLED.

persons were killed and several villages

were annihilated by a cloudburst today

in Krasso-Szoreny, a county of Hungary

bordering on Transylvania, Rumania

DIVERS' WORK IS FRUITLESS.

Angeles team of eight finished 34 down were expelled from Kiev today.

FOUND AT DES MOINES. Des Moines, Ia., June 16,-The decaptated body of a girl was found hidden n a box on a barn in North Des Moines oday. The flesh is badly decomposed and there are no identification marks.

Erbstein, counsel for Browne, returned

from a trip out of town and declared that he had found a witness who had

confessed entering into a plot with

White to obtain money from Browne and

MURDERED GIRL'S BODY

Lorimer.

Double Tragedy at Superior,

Superior, Wis., June 16 .- The bodies of Maud Wright, eighteen years of age, and Glen Cameron, a young man, formerly of Hudson, were found in Bluff creek here this morning. On account of threats credited to the young man, it is believed possible that he was responsible for the deaths.

EARTH SHOCKS ARE FELT. IN BOTH HEMISPHERES.

New York, June 16 .- Severe earth shocks were felt today in various parts of the world. Spain, Moroeco, the Unitd States and as far west as San Jose, Cal., report shocks. There are no reports of great damage, though in lower Europe people were alarmed. According to a Washington report the shocks lasted almost two hours and a half this morning and seemed to be 4,000 miles distant. Madrid, June 16 .- Earthquake shocks asting four to ten seconds were felt today in Madrid, Cordova and Almeria. No casualties are reported, but in Almeria some houses were damaged.

GRAND JURY TAKES UP UNITED WIRELESS CASE.

Potsdam, June 17 .- The imperial phy New York, June 16 .- The federal grand jury this afternoon took up the investigation into the alleged \$20,000,-000 swindle charged in connection with the arrests of the United Wireless Telegraph company officials yesterday. Several more officials were arrested today. The grand jury investigation is said to be based on the belief that ground may abscess on the wrist his new ailment caused some alarm. The doctors, howbe found for other indictments. The officers of the company deny the charges of using the mails for fraudulent purpose in connection with the sale

wireless stock at fictitiously high prices.

BIGAMY IS CHARGED

AGAINST DORA DOXEY.

St. Louis, June 16 .- Mrs. Dora E. Doxy, charged with bigamy because of her alleged marriage to William J. Erder, today was held to the grand jury on bond of \$1,500.

OBITUARY MENTION.

Peoria, Ills., June 16 .- Richard H. lammond, chief clerk of the Standard Oil company here, was found dead in the bathroom of his residence today. Heart failure was the cause. He was ers worked all day in Lake Como, their aged thirty-four.

Minneapolis, June 16 .-- Charles J. Marlabors were not rewarded with the finding of anything to aid in solving the mystery of Mrs. Mary Scott Castle tin, secretary of the Washburn-Crosby, Milling company, died today.

MEXICAN TOWN IS BURNED. -

Naco, Ariz., June 16 .- The entire mine ing town of Movarabi, in Sonora, inluding a ten stamp mill, was destroyed Kiev, June 16 .- Eighty-nine Jews by a forest fire that swept the mountains yesterday. No lives were lost,



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things being equal, is entitled to an originating in this part of the state.

Mr. Roosevelt, homeward bound on the Kaiserin Auguste Victoria, held receptions from first cabin to steerage and was the guest of honor at a levee in the stokers hold. Just to show that his muscle hasn't suffered from all the dining and feting he showed the stokers a trick or two at their own business. Take it all in all, Mr. Roosevelt has been having an eventful trip and his fellow passengers an interesting one.

county taxes might be all very well were United States has a direct personal institutional inhibition against anything country is made a sort of arbitrator. of the kind. Once before Mr. Musselman's unfamiliarity with the state constitution proved a source of embarrassment to him. Really he ought to look current here during the negotiations the document up. It is one with which candidates for governor should be thoroughly familiar.

The Lansing State Republican persists was opposed to the far eastern policy of down in the Osborn support in the upper view that American capital should have peninsula. In arguing the point, it at- a part in the construction of the Chinese tributes an editorial paragraph published railroads. He wanted Russian influence in The Mining Journal to the Soo News. on top, except so far as Russia was It is as far off in one respect as in the forced to divide with Japan. It was other. The situation in the upper penin- known that Russia was trying to imsula, from the Osborn viewpoint, could press this view upon Japan and was not well be more satisfactory than at trying to get Japan to fall in with it. this writing. There is more solid Osborn sentiment north of the straits than at ed through the liplomatic service of this any previous time, and that's stating the country cannot be doubted. The probthing pretty strong.

Commenting on the emergence of Pres- period of the negotiations, and that more ident Brown, of the New York Central than once he reminded the Japanese ofrailway, from the black depths of despair, ficials of the friendly relations which into which he was plunged by recent have been historic between the two happenings in Washington, and his return to an outlook of optimism, the Milwaukee Sentinel says: "As a general proposition Mr. Brown's present attitude of cheerful resignation and confidence in the future seems a good deal better for the health of the American railway credit than his early cry of ly constituted an arbitrator as between wolf', which probably scared more in-



trade center, and they leave a fine im- States that the conclusion is inevitable fight by Governor Gillette? He couldn't pression, but at the same time our Lake that Mr. O'Brien has been discreetly folstand the pressure from people who are Superior merchants should not overlook lowing and influencing them with the opposed to prize fights. If he stood it the fact that Detroit is of Michigan, in purpose of seeing that American interlong enough to let the promoters get Michigan and for Michigan, and, other ests would be well served. thousands of dollars along with their In the new treaty the United States is plans, however, he might, it would seem. amply generous part of the business given greater consideration than any na-

tion except the two entering into the stick it out a little longer. Yet the people who are endeavoring to negotiations. Japan stipulates that

Russia's policy in the far east shall not for. It isn't their fault that Governor be such as to endanger the friendship Gillette didn't know his own mind earwhich has long existed between Japan lier. They are performing a genuine and the United States. She stipulates public service in fomenting an agitation that aviation isn't all-Wright." that she will not enter into sympathy calculated to arouse a sentiment to put with the Russian policy of keeping westan end to prize fighting for good and all. ern capital, particularly American capi-No good purpose is served by the glorifital, out of the orient. And both councation of two fighting machines like tries agree that all questions not under Jeffries and Johnson, and by the stirring immediate jurisdiction of one of the up of an artificial enthusiasm that makes contracting parties shall be settled in

conjunction with a thiry party, which it possible for even the loser to pull down selman's plan for separating state and shall be the United States, unless the a substantial fortune out of the proit not for the fact that there is a conpertains to prize fighting is brutalizing old Confucius "This outcome is received with great and harmful, and thus plainly against satisfaction by the state department at public policy. Washington. Rumors which have been The agitation in California in connec- art stealing'.

tion with the Johnson-Jeffries fight will, were disquieting," comments the Washit is said, sound the death knell of prize ington correspondent of the Grand Rapfighting there. It will be sincerely hoped ids Press. "It was an open secret that that this will be the case. California is Iswolsky, the Russian foreign minister, now the meeca of the prize fighters. It

in its fiction that there has been a let- Secretary Knox. He opposed Knox's is there that big purses can be had, and success of promoters' plans. It would be a heavy blow to the prize fighters to be kicked out of California. Nevada and Utah are by no means as good fields for them, and the enlightened public sentiment that has caused the furore in California must ultimately reach those other states, also. "That all possible influence was exert-

In connection with prize fighting a lot of buncombe about the "manly art of ability is that Ambassador O'Brien had self-defense" is put forth. This art has

little or no connection with prize fighthis eyes and ears open all through the ing. They are two essentially different

things. Prize fighting is a distinctly commercial proposition, and as all its tendencies are demoralizing, and as it is countries. The outcome shows that the ought to go, and some time will. concern of this country was without sufficient cause. Japan stood manfully less be held somewhere, but the same by the United States and evidently went public opinion will hope that it will be

further than American diplomats had any hope that she would. "The United States is now permanent where in the country. The glorification of maulers who might better be stone Japan and Russia in a position not unbreakers has certainly gone far enough.

like that which it assumed during the peace negotiations. This marks another DEAFNESS CANNOT BE CURED

which has occasioned concern about the future relations of Japan and the Unit-ed States. Officially the two countries have always been on good terms. The only danger, so far as the United States Sold by Druggists, 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation. doing well.-York Gazette.

Not Cornered Yet.

Clifford P. Harmon, the millionaire aeronaut, praised, at a dinner in New

result of which Kelly received a broken York, his new Farman biplane. "I bought it from Paulham," he

"It is the biplane on which Paulhan each have brought suit against the identified by the owners, proke the height record at Los Angeles Pere Marquette railway and the Central The Farman biplane is a superb machin and company to compel them to va-And equiped with a rotary Gnome motor cate property on which is situated the stop the fight have nothing to apologize which balances it like a gyroscope, no Hotel Ottawa and the power and light wonder it now holds every record going." ing plant. The affairs of the park as-Mr. Harmon smiled. ociation were in litigation for many "Yes," he said, "you have only years and the railroad company siezed the opportunity to crect the buildings.

ook at a Farman biplane to perceive

Wise and Appropriate.

Jerome S. McWade, addressing a car ment in circuit court. load of Duluth slum children on the way to the country for a week, quoted Con ucius pertinently

"My dear children," said the million aire philanthropist, "you may wander amid the plenty of orchard and garden. but you must take nothing-you must even make it clear that you are taking

"Remember, children, the wise words of "'Do not pull up thy stocking in

melon field nor arrange thy hat beneath a pear tree, lest people think that thou

The Stomach Hold.

Colonel H. N. Renouf, at the "Old juard" banquet at Delmonico's, emphasized the importance to an army of a rood commissariat.

"You have perhaps heard," he said. of the company of privates that a patriotic lady entertained on Memorial Day at dinner "It was a good dinner, and at its end

pretty maid-servant entered with uperb dessert.

talwart young soldier at the head of the table.

When I can get eats like this for nothin'? Nixie! Not me!''

EGGS HATCHED IN TREE.

Piest of Hen Not Discovered Until Chickens Fall.

A hen of the Houdan species was found on the farm of Henry Bailey brooding nine peeps in a nest between the forks subversive to the ideals of the young, it of an old cherry tree, where they were hatched out. The hen is the property The Jeffries-Johnson fight will doubt- of George Smith, who now resides at Seven Valleys, to which place he moved on April 1.

When he left the hen was among the the last championship battle between missing, and he asked Mr. Bailey, his heavyweights that will ever be held any- son-in-law, who took charge of the farm. to watch for her. A search was made but he was unable to find her hiding place until yesterday.

Where an old ladder was inclined against the trunk of an old cherry tree Mr. Bailey noticed two chicks several step toward the arbitration of interna-tional differences and further cements the friendship between the United States, Japan and Russia. "The fact that Japanese diplomats have entered into such an agreement in-dicates that the war sentiment in Japan amounts to little, and it is only the seniment among the people at large which has occasioned concern about the days old at the base and running around

FOR RENT-Five furnished His arrest followed a fight in the glass goods which the trio is alleged to 215 W, Hewitt avenue. pool room one Sunday morning between have stolen from the home of their Frank Kelly and a railroad man, as a neighbor, but a quantity of silks and

dress goods stolen from Warrick Bros. store and from the dyeing establishment HOLLAND-Cottagers at Ottawa of Seely & Son, The goods have been

> LANSING-"If you want to see the best roads in the state go into some sections of the upper peninsula," say State Highway Commissioner Ely, Mr Ely, in company with Frank F. Rogers. deputy commissioner, has just returned from a trip through every county in the

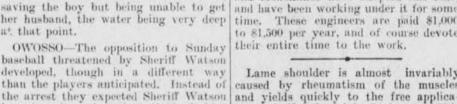
upper peninsula. They visited every The litigation was recently decided in The litigation was recently decided in favor of the association of cottagers and way in that country that has been im an attempt will be made to force settleproved within the past five years. For the most part all the roads are con

TRAVERSE CITY-Thomas Thomp- structed of stone. The finest piece of on of Traverse City, mail carrier on the continuous road in the whole state i Glen Haven-South Manitou route, was the one running between Escanaba and rowned at South Manitou island. While Menominee. All the northern counties Mr. Thompson was riding in a boat with with the exception of Mackinaw and his small son, the boy fell overboard. Keweenaw, have adopted and are wor Springing into the lake, the father ing under the county road system. Th caught the boy and was swimming to- townships do little of the work, and ward shore with him when he was five counties engineers working un stricken with cramps or heart failure the county commissioners are employ and disappeared from view. Mrs. in superintending the construction of a

Thompson, who was standing on shore, reads. Alger, Marquette, Gogebie, Iron secured a boat and went to the rescue, and Menominee have adopted this rule

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leveloped, though in a different way than the players anticipated. Instead of caused by rheumatism of the muscles he arrest they expected Sheriff Watson and yields quickly to the free applica rought suit against the individual play- tion of Chamberlain's Liniment. rs for disturbing the peace. The cases liniment is not only prompt and effecwill be tried separately in the civil tual, but it is in no way disagreeable to ourts and in case the officer wins the use. Sold by The People's Drug Store.







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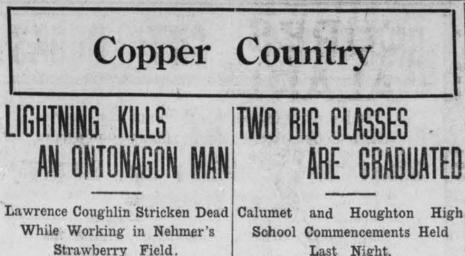
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The severe electrical storm which raged in the copper country yesterday caused the death of Lawrence Coughlin of Ontonagon yesterday morning. John ruary, held its commencement exercises Gorney was seriously injured at the at the Calumet theater last night. The same time.

Mr. Coughlin and Mr. Gorney wer working in Nehmer's strawberry field about 10 o'clock. They were close to gether when the bolt struck and its force threw them twenty-five feet apart. Mr Coughlin was instantly killed and the bolt tore every vestige of clothing from 'his body. Mr. Gorney was rendered un conscious. It is believed that he will recover, but there is fear that his mind will be affected.

Lawrence Coughlin was fifty-five years of age and was an old and respected resident of Ontonagon county. A sad feature in connection with his death is the fact that tonight his daughter is to be graduated from the Ontonagor

High school, this bereavement coming at a time which should be one of the happiest in a young girl's life.

The Storm in Houghton.

There was little or no damage from the storm in Houghton yesterday. The closest call from an accident came at the county building during the 10 o'clock recess of the circuit court. A bolt seemed to strike the roof of the build ing and the shock startled everyone in the court room. A hasty examination showed that the building was not in jured, but the bolt must have struck the telephone wires, Miss Harriet Mitchell, deputy county clerk, was us ing the telephone when the shock cam and the instrument was torn out of he hand. She felt a slight shock. Houghton seems to have been the only

town in Houghton county to feel any effects from the storm. A bolt struck in Shelden street near Huron, but did n damage. Another struck Trinity churc and tore off a portion of the roof.

LOOSE POWDER EXPLOSION.

John Welch, Formerly of Victoria, Killed at Cobalt Mine.

John Welch, well known in Ontonagon

Last Night. The class of 1910 of the Calumet High school, numbering seventy-seven, includ ing those who were graduated in Feb

following was the program; Music Calumet & Hecla Orchestra.

Invocation Rev. E. Sedweek.

Oration, "Everyday Patriotism".... Leslie McClelland, first honor

from the February class. Oration, "The Twentieth Century Problem'

Tillie Waara, first honor from the June class.

Musie Calumet & Hecla Orchestra. Address, "The Youth of the Twen-

tieth Century' Dr. Herbert L. Willett of the University of Chicago.

Music Calumet & Heela Orchestra.

The Houghton High school commence ment was held last night in the Amphidrome hall, with the following program: Selection

High School Orchestra. Invocation Rev. J. E. Curzon.

Commencement Address Hon. Geo. C. Bentley. Presentation of Diplomas...

John A. Doelle. Benediction : Rev. J. E. Curzon.

Selection High School Orchestra.

The commencement exercises of th Painesdale High school will be held to night. Principal J. H. Kaye of the Marquette Normal will deliver the address

in the school assembly room. FIVE TO IONA REFORMATORY.

at Present Term of Court.

Judge Streeter yesterday morning sen

tenced five of the men convicted at the present term of the Houghton county circuit court. Joseph Accoti was given of six years, three to five years. He was convicted of The foregoing assault with intent to do great bodily by the board of supervisors to consti- tounded the board with the cool declaracounty, having resided for ten years at the Victoria mine, was instantly killed at the Argreeves mine, near Cobalt. Alreado Eclini was given one to three

Alfredo Felipi was given one to three authority of the special election held the assessment appears on the rolls. Ont., June 8, by an explosion of loose powder. The particulars of the fatality and jumped down a Quincy mine shaft made on recommendation of the county have not been received. welch was born at Liskeard, Corn- in attempting to escape. He was con- road committee, and in making the re- Osborn and Musselman Partisans from

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NEW KIND OF TAX KICKER. Houghton County Board Appoints Board of Review of Portage Township

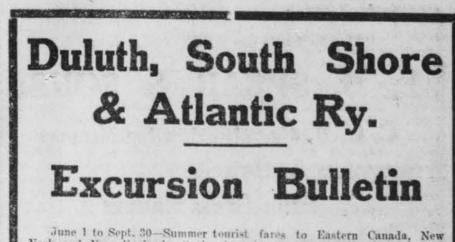
Garason, McLean and Deuglar. Edward S. Grierson, chief engineer of If Diogenes lived today and turned Houghton County Anti-Tuberculosis So-

Judge Streeter Sentences Men Convicted the Calumet & Hecla mining company, the rays of his lantern on Houghton, for term of two years; F. J. Mel.can, the object of his once fruitless search clerk of the Quincy company, for term would be revealed to him. The Portage

of four years; Theodore Denglar, chief township board of review has received engineer of Atlantic Mining company a distinct shock. A citizen presented and former county surveyor, for term himself before the body and instead of making the stock howl about his as-The toregoing are the men appointed sessment being iniquitously high, as-

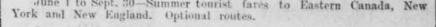
This decision is made by the directors if the society because of the fact that the greater number of tubercular pa tients under the care of the society are





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a matter of expediency. The change will June 4 to July 30-Every Friday low rates by train and steamer to Detroit, Toledo, Cleveland, Buffalo, tiso mean a step forward in the cam paign because the new Calumet office

ROAD COMMISSIONERS NAMED.

proven in the baking.

Reports Novel Experience.

WILL MOVE TO CALUMET.

The Houghton County Anti-Tuber culosis society will change its base of operations and on the first day of July will locate its headquarters in Calumet. t will be in offices adjoining the Caluuet Associated Charities in the Jacka

block, Red Jacket.

RIVAL BOOSTERS HERE.

A widow and a grown family survive His children are John and William o Crystal Falls, Mrs. Sam Goyins of Winona, Elsie and Frederic at home. Mr. Welch had been in Cobalt one year and was joined by his family last fall. He was a member of the Knights of Pvthias and of the Odd Fellows and the latter organization had charge of his funeral which took place at Cobalt June

SUICIDE NEAR SUPERIOR.

Tapio Takes Own Life,

Mrs. 'Ida Tapio, forty-five years of age, living on a farm near Superior, with tion was arrested Wednesday by Deputy tainable. The commissioners should not man of Grand Rapids, candidate for the her husband, Eric Tapio, and a son and Game Warden St. Clair Wilson, charged be men who will work for the county Republican gubernatorial nomination daughter, committed suicide some time with having dynamited fish in the Boston for what they will get out of it but The plot begins to thicken. Messrs. Tuesday afternoon in the woods not far river. Genetti and three companion from her home. She confessed to taking were caught in the act Sunday after mittee believes the county should pay neighbors at the Soo, but politically, at poison and said that it was because she noon. They had just dynamited the was "just tired." Mrs: Tapio was the mother of three dotted with dead fish. A Boston man sons other than the one at home. They happened on the scene just a momen

dering latterly. The woman left home to visit a

neighbor, presumably, and when she did not return in the evening her son and but it was no more than deserved by daughter fent to look for her. They men who dynamite brook fish. Violators found her wandering in the woods and of the game laws are being relentlessly she confessed the suicide. There was pursued by Deputy Wilson and Justic nothing that could be done for the poor woman, and she died before she could be none of them too easily. It is declared taken home.



Women's Golf Contest for Helen Pope Trophy Nearing the End.

The opening rounds of the women's gray bird is an uncommon thing in handicap golf contest at the Portage that district, so extensively have these Lake Golf club Wednesday afternoon re. violators done their work. sulted in placing Mrs. John B. Dee in the finals. Her opponent will be either Mrs. W. R. Thompson or Miss Nina Streeter, who have qualified for the Lake Linden Man Added to Superior Nasemi-finals and probably will play off to. day to determine who is to contest with

Mrs. Dee for the trophy. A meeting of the Portage Lake Golf

club has been called for Saturday night to make arrangements for entertaining the Duluth team, which will be here June 25 to play the Portage Lake team the first match for the W. D. Calverley trophy.

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isted of assault with intent to do great port Chairman James MacNaughton of wall. He was fifty-eight years of age bodily harm. that committee said: Emil Lustig, who pleaded guilty to

"In selecting a board of county road larceny, was given one year. Joseph Musso, who pleaded guilty to that the county wants men of the high- are registered at the Douglass House. burglary of Frank St. Denis' saloon two est character, who are not seeking the Houghton. weeks ago, was given three to five years, office but rather who are men who must Mr. Chapman was formerly deputy Zettigne Zetti, who pleaded guilty to be urged to take up the duties. They state game warden and later deputy orgery, was given one year. und the men were taken there yesterday morning by a party of deputies. who have not close friends who are so ba.

IS HEAVILY FINED.

Dynamiting Fish.

Lorenzo Genetti of the Franklin loca

creek and the surface of the water was er should pay each commissioner the natorial situation is concerned, they are sum of \$50 per year." After the report of the committee

ossible to secure in the county."

IS LOVER OF BIRDS.

have been away from home for some later. He captured Genetti, but the othyears and have not been heard from. The ers escaped. The matter was at once mother was an epileptic and the ab reported to Deputy Wilson. Genetti was sence of her sons, together with her taken before Justice Olivier of Hancock hoard of road commissioners as it is for Osborn to go by. He feels that it physical condition, had caused periods of and pleaded guilty. He was assessed a depression. She had been given to wan- fine of fifty dollars and costs, which he paid. He refused to divulge the names

of those who were with him.

The fine imposed was a heavy one, John Watkins of Calumet Gives Land t Audubon Society.

A deed for land has been recorded i Register of Deed MacKenzie's office, Olivier has made up his mind to treat deed which carries with it a more ser timental story than probably any other that the game laws must be observed eed ever recorded at Houghton. It is Violations of these laws are quite frethe deed of John Watkins of Calumet juent in the country between Boston conveying to the Michigan Audubon so und Hancock. A resident of Franklin iety forty acres of land, described as says that almost every law protecting

he north half of the northwest quarter game is being violated. Small fish are of section 31, 53-33. It is deeded i aught and protected birds are killed. A ousideration of one dollar "and through his love for nature and science.'

> The Michigan Audubon society is a rganization formed for the purpose of Pickford would sign any old petition reserving the wild birds of Michigan.

BOSCH MADE DIRECTOR. This land is given it for the purpose o reating a game preserve and it is stip

dated in the deed what kind of birds an tional Bank Board. mimals may be killed thereon. Mr.

Watkins reserves the right to cut such At a meeting of the directors of the imber as he may choose during a period Superior National bank of Hancock this f twenty years. But if he dies soon week, Joseph Bosch, president of the than that the timber right goes to the First National bank of Lake Linden, was ociety. If the society is dissolved at elected a director of the Hancock instiny time the land goes to the state of tution to fill the vacancy caused by the Michigan for the same purpose, recent resignation of M. C. Getchell. The

Mr. Watkins is a watchman of No. regular dividend of 16 per cent payable varehouse of the Calumet & Heela Mir July 1 was declared. A meeting of the ng company. He lives on a farm he Superior Trust company was also held and the regular dividend of 8 per cent tween Calumet and Lake Linden. As far s can be learned no one know o er annum was declared. is being such an ardent lover of na The Superior National bank and the

ture. aperior Trust company are affiliated orinizations, operated under the same nanagement, and they make as strong

inancial institutions as can be foun in the ppinsula. The capital of the bank is \$100,000 and its surplus is \$75.-000. The capital of the trust company is \$150,000 and its surplus and profits Detroit, whence they will go, to Olivet are \$100,000.

OLDEST MINER RETIRES. Thomas Yates, the longest serving min- the Calumet church and June 26 Rev.

Coppers Railroads and Curbs for cash or forty-four years. Mr. Yates began work bell will preach and the evening of June for the big company at the grass roots 26 Rev. Mandus Barrett of the Red at No. 4 shaft in 1866. Since that time Jacket church will give the sermon. Mr. he has saved enough of this world's goods Long will preach at the Plymouth church, to place him and his family in com- Lansing, next Sunday and at the First fortable circumstances. Mr. Yates is a Congregational church, Detroit, a week I from Sunday. well known and well liked eitizen.

the Soo Visit Copperdom.

will be fitted up as a dispensary, the Charles H. Chapmin, Sault Ste. Marie, first of a chain of dispensaries which the commissioners the committee believes and John V. Moran, Sault Ste. Marie, society hopes to have established in the towns of Houghton county. Dr. J. E. Seallon has been directed by the society to appear before the next

meeting of the Hancock city council to must be men who are not interested state railroad commissioner. Mr. Moran ask that body to take steps to provide All of the sentences were to Ionia in the manufacture or sale of imple- was formerly manager for the National a Hancock dispensary. ments pertaining to road building and Grocer company at the Soo and Escana-

interested. We want men of engineer- For purposes of further identification. ing ability, who can direct the work of in these parlous times of political ex-road making and who know how such citement, Mr. Chapman held his state Mourning for Absent Sons, Mrs. Ida Lorenzo Genetti Pays Fifty Dollars for work should be done, who best to se- offices under Chase S. Osborn, who was cure for doing such work. The com- formerly game warden and railroad com-

of the third degree on a large class of nissioners should have it in their pow- missioner. The National Grocery comcandidates at a meeting to be held Sept er to hire the best road engineer ob- pany is the property of Amos R. Mussel-District Deputy Bush of Ironwood vill attend the meeting. A banque cill follow the degree work at which addresses will be made by prominen s from a sense of public duty. The com Chapman and Moran are friends and members.

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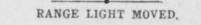
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met and Hancock. It is announced the vill be the biggest and best ever held. ments made Mr. MacNaughton said, "I on private business, he would not per Lake Linden is also going to have think the county has secured as good a mit an opportunity to put in a celebration, and Hurontown is planning is unnecessary for him to make any es

Houghton is the only considerable town pecial effort in the upper peninsula it in the copper country which will not behalf of his old friend and chief, he wlebrate. cause the upper peninsula is solid for Osborn, no doubt about it. And Mr



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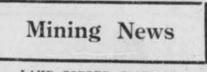
FOURTH OF JULY PLANS.

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The United States light house tende When the reporter had terminated his nterview with the Osborn booster he Amaranth was in Portage lake Wednes lay in connection with work affecting ent over into the Musselman camp the range light on the Osecola sands t is true, Mr. Moran would admit, that The employes of the tender were busy Mr. Musselman is not as well known all day moving the light from its for as Mr. Osborn in the upper peninsula but then there are a few who are not mer position further out into the lake The light is now in a position where for Osborn. Mr. Moran said that in it will give better service to vessels Pickford, which is a crossroads town in plying the waters of Portage lake, keep-Chippewa county, everybody signed Os ing them off the sands. born's primary petition and all but two of the same everybody signed Mussel



LAKE COPPER COMPANY.

Fitzgerald, Hubbard & Co. state that hey now have in hand proxies representig 53,000 shares of Lake Copper company stock to be voted for the new man agement. Evidence is still lacking that he present management is disposed to make any sort of a contest. In the event that the new management assumes lown 1.200 feet, but the water has

ontrol, it is probable that J. H. Rice and backed up to about the 1.100 level so R. C. Pryor, now on the board, will be that pumping must take place before e-elected. It is quite probable that Ala crosscut from the bottom of this openan F. Rees, Irving J. Sturgis, Linus J. stannard and William D. Calverley will shaft, corresponding with the lower standard and William D. Calverley will shaft, corresponding with the lower vein, which in all probability underlays the sentiment, however, is depth in the Alpha, can be driven. Λ the western portion of the property. This trongly favorable to giving two places station is now being built at the bottom n the board to former directors, the eling being that the way in which the operty has been handled, both physicly and financially, is highly creditable started on the proposed crossent. Alo local people. No other Lake Superior opper mine has ever been brought to point of production without an as In running this underground connection some very rich ground was penetrated. Lake, notwithstanding the fact that original stock was placed at only \$1 per share and only a limited amount of the assays averaging 9 per cent copper most total stock issue was sold at first, President R. C. Pryor is in very poor health and is now at the Battle Creek saniarium. Irrespective of the efforts which ERNANDEZ ire now being made in Boston to reconed the Giroux ores.

struct the board of directors at the next annual meeting, it may be said that at they last meeting of the directors Mr. at a depth of 2.370 feet. The drill out- cuts from the present mine. Drills will Pryor was opposed to staying on the lit is being rigged up a little to the be put in search of this vein and when board, but consented to do so at the earn- southwest and in the horizon of No. 1 located and proven, new shafts, possibly Mich. est soligitation of his associates. Asked hole which was stopped at about 1,950 two in number, will be sunk.

The Giroux company's Alpha shaft is

June 8, 16 and 23-Annual sapring excursions to Cheboygan, Alpena, Detroit, Toledo, Cleveland and Buffalo. Usual low fares.

June 8 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 Association, 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 set.

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. July 20, 21 and 22-Sons of St. George reunion at Iron Mountain.

Watch for announcement of other excursions. Apply to Ticket Agents for Particulars,

to give some explanation as to why the feet on account of caving ground. No. 3 mineral now being obtained from the hole sinking vertically to the northward stamp mill operations on Lake rock was of No. 2 hole is going down steadily with running only 63 per cent ingot as against the object of intersecting the underlay of a previous estimate of 74 per cent. Pres- the lode. It is presumed that the Lake ident Pryor writes as follows: "At press lode was cut in No. 2 hole, but this has ent our small mass work is all sent to not been definitely determined. The conthe mill with the balance of the rock glomerate bed in which No. 2 is bottomed where the head runner picks it out be- may be identical with that underlying fore it enters the steam stamp and the Lake lode and if so proven would laces it in a pile called 'mass.' This na- indicate that the amygdaloid bed cut at turally runs low in copper percentage, around 1,800 feet in this hole is the Lake When the new rock house is in commis- underlay, sion a large portion of this will be placed It is likely that New Baltie will start

under a hammer which will remove most a shaft within a short time on the New of the rock; the mass will then run high- Baltic lode. Surveys have been made, er in copper percentage. This will raise the average percentage of copper in the mineral to a marked extent as the lode gives a good proportion of heavy copper tory purposes and for permanent development, and it will be so located that NOTES OF COPPER NEWS.

other shafts can follow at proper distances

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WOLVERINE.

The mine management of the Wolvering to the 1160 foot level of the Giroux to commence drilling for the Osecola of the Giroux shaft in which a strong "forties," a total of 280 acres. Of this then work from both shafts will be While there are four shafts on the ready the two shafts are connected with Kearsarge lode, but two of them are in a crosscut-on the 770 level of the Alpha, operation, the other two having been abandoned. Wolvering is one of the lowest cost producers in the country, and the management states that there is at the present time a full ten years' supply as to the company's smelter plants has been made, but with the controlling interests also in control of the new Inter- erosscutting is continually being pushed national smelter it has been taken for and charged into the current cost of granted that at this plant will be treat of the Giroux ores. I making copper, now about 71/4 cents. The Osceola vein is fully a quarter of a mile west from the present workings, too

South Lake has finished drill hole No. 2 great a distance to be reached by cross-



daughter, Miss Helen, left yesterday for college to attend the commencement ex reises. Miss Ethel Long will graduate from Olivet this year. June 19 Rev. Mr.

Povey of Lake Linden will preach at

er in the employ of the Calumet & Mr. Rutledge of Ishpenning will have Heela Mining company, has retired on pension after a continuous service of next Sunday Rev. Mr. Colbeck of Hub-



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MANY PUPILS ON ROLL OF HONOR

List of Those Who Have Been Neither Absent nor Tardy for a Year or More.

sent nor tardy for a year or more:

Below is given a list of pupils in the holm, Albert Remortel, Hazel Stillman, public schools who have been neither ab- Lilian Stolpe, Edith Stolpe, Margaret Smith, Clara Hansen; one year, Liddy sent nor tardy for a year or more: High School-Nine years, Philip Kemp, Elmer Wilson; eight years, Harold Law-rence; six years, Lilhan Lawrence; four years, Nellie O'Neil, Edna Smeberg, Frances Rice; three years, Elea-nora Gustafson, Louise Marsau, Catherine Reinhardt; two years, Rhea Archambeau, Bessie Ryan, Isabelle Lat-rell; one year, Henning Anderson, Aline Burton Frei, Hilma Johnson, Bartlett King, Lillian Lawrence, Marjorie Mat-hews, Gregory McIntosh, Robert Peters, Smith, Clara Hansen; one year, Liddy Arty, Carl Bjorklon, Ethel Brunsell, Blanche Bertrand, Ruth Bielenberg, Lloyd Craze, Theron Davis, Anna Desarmier, Lillie Doidge, Julia Egildson, Ruth Erick-son, Elvira Frei, Olive Fairbanks, Clara Gillette, Eda Grabower, Ernest Havener, Philip Mopkins, Alma Johnson, August Johnson Ernest Johnson, Jeane Kepler, Rhea LaBonte, Irene Lowney, Nancy Lindquist, Roy Larson, Ruth Me La Saile 114/4 113/4 La Saile 114/4 113/4 Mass... 7 6 7 19/5 Mich ... 44/5 6 250 Cent ... 16 60 16 C. Rang 60 6 6004 D. We 68 8 68 8/5 E. Butte 74/6 8 Frank ... 11 6 12 Gra ... 38/5 6 7/5 Hal ... 17 6 7/5 Hal ... 16 6 16 Han ... 17 6 16 Han ... 16 6 16 Han ... 16 6 16 Han ... 16 6 16 Kepler, Rhea LaBonte, Irene Lowney, Nancy Lindquist, Roy Larson, Ruth Me La Saile 114/6 11 Mass ... 7 6 7 10 Mich ... 44/5 6 50 Mich ... 44/5 6 50 Cent ... 16 6 51 Kepler, Rhea LaBonte, Irene Lowney, Mass ... 7 6 7 10 Mich ... 44/5 6 50 Kepler, Mass ... 7 6 7 10 Kepler, Rhea LaBonte, Irene Lowney, Mass ... 7 6 7 10 Mich ... 44/5 6 50 Kepler, Mea LaBonte, Irene Lowney, Mass ... 7 6 7 10 Mich ... 44/5 6 50 Mich ... 44/5 6 50 Kepler, Mea LaBonte, Irene Prior, Kepler, Rhea LaBonte, Irene Lowney, Mass ... 7 6 7 10 Kepler, Rhea LaBonte, Irene Lowney, Mass ... 7 6 7 10 Kepler, Mass ... 7 6 7 10 Kepl THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL.

Cotton Market.

[By Paine, Webber & Co.]

New York, June 16 .- Our market fol

owed the lead of Liverpool by opening

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and 3 to 4 down on new crops and dur

in weather conditions over night there

with light trading and small

very small proportions.

from Missouri. St. Louis reported cash part of the newspapers was very help-wheat prices one to two cents lower. ful indeed. In some cities it brought The weather map in the northwest will forward a good many persons who for make the market again tomorrow. one reason or another had been missed by the enumerator. The returns, generally speaking, came in from the supervisors with unusual promptness and in excellent shape. **Upper Peninsula** ing the forenoon was extremely dull changes. With no appreciable change Coal Contract Awardedwas no additional market incentive, ex-The contract to supply the Iron Mouncept the action of Liverpool, and that tain public schools with coal the com was somewhat discouraging to friends of ing year has been awarded by the board of education to Richard Hosking, at the staple, especially in the spot de-partment, where sales have dwindled to education to Richard Hosking, at \$7.14 a ton. The other bidders were: Iron Mountain Supply company \$7.65; J. R. Holfeltz company, \$7.55; M. C. Hartwig, \$7.18. Nurses to Graduate-The commencement exercises of the graduates of the training school for nurses and attendants at the Upper Peninsula hospital for the insane at Newerry will be held next Monday evening, June 20. The graduate nurses are Jen nie Liberty, Mary Eethel King, Gertrude Wilcox, Anna Peterson and Myrtle Den inger. The attendants who will receive

Results of the Census Soon to be liplomas are Freda Carlson, Charlotte obtained, and a few moments thereafter Tracy, Olive Martin, Ida Melinda Stev- they walked from the building man and Reported-The Bureau's Punching Machines Have Been Busy ens, Marie Ellen Peek, Ella Burns, John wife, the ceremony being performed by Blackburn, Chris E, Hare, Zelwood Lon- Rev. Thomas R. Easterday in his little don and Charles Burns. An interesting office at the end of the hall. When it for Several Weeks-Tabulating program has been arranged for the event Has Now Been Started, and a large number of invitations have the groom admitted that he had on been issued.

Ore Business Depressed-

Figures Will Be Announced in A continued depression in the ore Order of Completion, Regardcond to lay off additional dock employes conclusion of the ceremony the groom less of Size of the Places-Work at Escanaba. The number of boats ar- asked if it was necessary to have the riving at the Northwestern docks is dis-Much Simplified by Machinery appointingly low and the crew has been and was informed that such procedure -Effort to Prevent Leaks. cut to the minimum to handle the un- was usually the case. "Well," he said,

The St. Paul docks are being kept fairly boys will be around tonight with pans busy and have been so throughout the guns and other instruments of torture." season and the indications are that that "Let 'em come," said the bride, "we'll be Washington, June 16 .- In a very hort time we will be able to know company is to enjoy an excellent season's there first anyway." Mr. Moore was for how many there are of us. The punch-

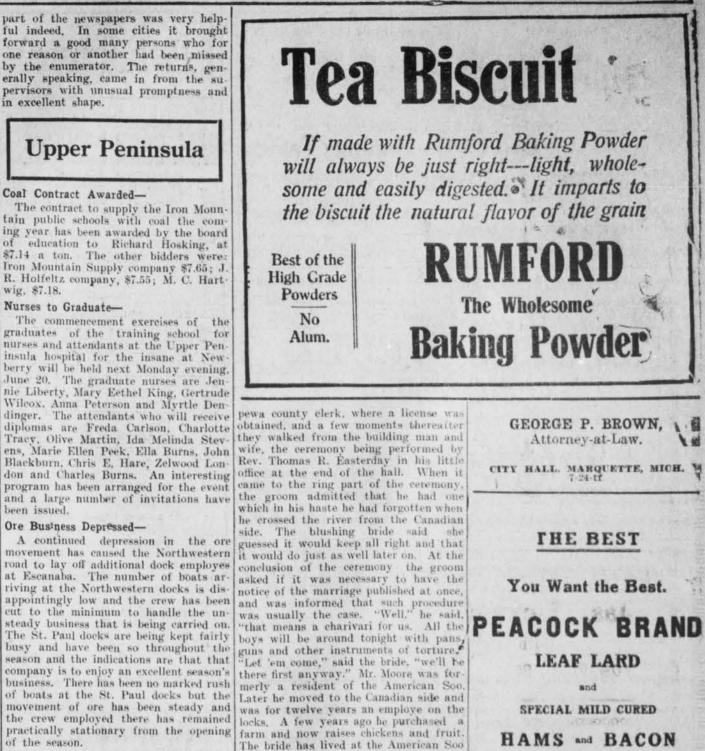
business. There has been no marked rush merly a resident of the American Soc movement of ore has been steady and was for twelve years an employe on the the crew employed there has remained locks. A few years ago he purchased a waiting for further news on the indus- the immensity of the work may be of the source for years and for ten of them was house

Commencement at Newberrydred men and women will work on population alone. They will have no sum-Commencement week at Newberry be-

mer vacation, but will keep plugging guns June 19, when Rev. Archdeacon died. The groom's first wife died some steadily until about the first of October, Lord of the Soo will deliver the bacca- years ago.

when the population of the entire Unit- laureate address to the graduates at the Aged Commissioner to Retire-634 @ d States will be announced. Director Durand said today that the ates are the following: Lulah E. Van sioner of schools of Chippewa county ed States will be announced. 11/2 (a) .80(a) 7 (a) population figures for cities will be an- Meer, Ida E. Luttrell, Nettie M. Storms, will not be a candidate for re-election at nounced as rapidly as totals are com- Mabel A. Huggins, William T. Johnston, the expiration of his term, which occurs pleted without and regard to the size Perry L. Harris, Gerald M. Hunter and the last day of the year 1912. He will

of the city. The public seems to be Robert J. Hamilton. The class has then have held the office for seventeen adopted for its motto, "Not evening, but of the first class will be announced first." The class flower is a white car-.2560 The director says they will not, or at nation, and the class colors green and Presbyterian church at the Soo nearly any rate not necessarily. As soon as the tabulation for a city is completed the totals will be made public, whether the city has a population of 50,000 or of 2000 000. Naturally these cities famous for his service on the invenile Beg 1¹/₂(*a*) Cortez . 2³/₄(*a*) C. Cons. 1³/₈(*a*) .9562 the city has a population of 50,000 or 644 @ 7 653 @ 7 105% @ 11% 556 @ 60 11% @ 11% 556 @ 60 11% @ 11% 556 @ 60 11% @ 11% 556 @ 60 11% @ 11% 556 @ 60 11% @ 11% 556 @ 60 11% @ 11% 556 @ 60 11% @ 11% 556 @ 60 11% @ 11% 560 @ 60 11% @ 11% 560 @ 60 11% @ 11% 560 @ 60 11% @ 11% 560 @ 60 11% @ 11% 560 @ 60 11% @ 11% 560 @ 60 11% @ 11% 560 @ 60 11% @ 11% 560 @ 60 11% @ 11% 560 @ 60 11% @ 11% 560 @ 60 11% @ 11% 560 @ 60 11% @ 11%11% @ 11%



Friday Morning, June 17, 1910.

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Closing prices were as follows: M. K. & T... Nor Pac ... N. Y. C.... Penn Reading Rock Island .124% 1537 Steel Pfd St. Paul So. Pac..... Union Pac.... .115% .121%.172 Wabash Pfd ...

Markets

WALL STREET STOCKS.

New York, June 16.-Paine, Webbe

Co. say of today's stock market:

Several attempts were made to depress

prices during today's session, but the vol-ume of long stock dislodged did not make

the operation for the decline very profit-able, and, as a result, the list strength-

ened considerably in the last few hours,

losing near the best of the day. The

hief thing of importance was the reso-

lution passed in the house directing the

attorney general to present information

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attorney has not seen fit to take any

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parative scarcity of offerings which, in

view of the fact large outstanding short

interest, places the market in good po-sition to enjoy a sharp advance in the

absence of adverse developments."

attorney has not seen fit to take any action up to this time, it does not seem probable to our mind that anything will be attempted until it is clearly defined.

ative to states of the Steel corporation and its methods, but in as much as the

Boston Stock Quotations.

Boston, June 16 .- Today's stock mar ket at Boston is summarized by Paine. Webber & Co. as follows: "We under stand there is a fair sized short interest in Lake and a feeble attempt was nade to cover, forcing the price to 511/2 out the stock was so scarce that prac tically none could be accumulated. Spec

ulative sentiment in the local market Pleyte, Rhoda Archard, Eddie Rasmussen very low, and we are having the dullest time for years. The only encouraging ing machines have been busy for several Blanche Rickman, Earl Richardson, Loyd Rose, Lowell Stack, Ernest Vanthis alone prevents floor traders from be- tabulating, which began with the open-Froebel School-Nine years, Irving Aning aggressively bearish. The market is ing of the present week. Some idea of ony; seven years, Walter Beckman; years, Ada Anthony, Ada Wilson;

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Joseph Smith, Eugene Short, Lyta White, Fourth Street School—Three years, Clifford Swanson; two years, George Johnson, George Kimber; one year, George Campbell, Elfrieda Dettman, Shields Fitzbatrick, Gladys Johnson, Shields Fitzpatrick, Gladys Johnson, man. Willie York. Shields Fitzpatrick, Gladys Johnson, Helen Johnson, Rudolph Larson, Carl Malin, Milward Moyle, Helge Paulson, Clayton Patterson, Wilbur Powell, Wal-Clayton Patterson, Wilbur Powell, Wal-Ul Keyl Strandein, one year Gwondolyn U Keyl Strandein, one year Gwondolyn U Keyl Strandein, one year Gwondolyn U Keyl Strandein, one year Gwondolyn

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son, Evelyn L'Hullier, Mary L'Hullier, Ida Lofgren, William Miller, Mildred and three other Escanaba young men Ryan, Lillian Richards, Eleanor Sanders, made a record trip from the Cream City.

Emmet Smith, Arthur Summersett, Catherine Tansey, Ruth Wiseman. North Marquette School—Two years,

Henry Desormier, Lillie Johnson, Patrick at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon and ran Bute Coal North Marquette School-Two years, Henry Desormier, Lillie Johnson, Patrick Haley; one year, William Gauthier, Haley; de Judy George Haley. A to Green Bay, arriving there at 1 o'clock Tuesday morning. They left Green Bay Tuesday and arrived in Es-Olcott School-Six years, James John- at 11 o'clock Tuesday and arrived in Esson; four years, Sadie Lehnen; three canaba at 6 o'clock, making probably

Dorothy McCauley, Gladys Reinhardt; corded between Milwaukee and Es- Lake one year, Katherine Balbierzes, Barney canaba, Barnes, Fred Clement, William Chubb Elmer Desarmier, Norman Dobson, Wilfred Fleury, Lottie Krueger, Ralph La Couisiere, Geoffry Marsan, Leo Malone,

James Todd, Flora Weiland, Mary Yarabeck, Laura Imeson.

Third Street School-Three years, Julius Anderson, Arthur Johnson, Fred Rydholm, Alfred Willman; two years, Ruth Beekman, Hilma Levin, Walfard Ny strom, Leo Schunk, Esther Stolpe, Flor ence Swanson; one year, Mabel Beckman, Wallace Brandt, Francis Bashaw, Adelle Casper, Glenn Craze, Chester Craze, Charles Desjardins, Elizabeth Gorman Arvida Hartvigh, Osear Johnson, Edua Larson, Carl Larson, Hortense Libershal Arthur Malgren, Ruth Tobin, Gladys Treloar, Clyde Williams, Grace Wilson,

Margaret Wood, Bernard York. Fisher Street School-Six years, Louis Parr; three years, Marion Reinhardt; two years, James Hudson, Helen Patter-

son, Fovis Sandelin; one year, John Chubb, Lillian De Sotelle, James Farrell, Ernest Gauthier, Delia Girard, William Imeson, Margaret Koepp, Madge Lapton, Marie Morris, Helen Tousignant, Helen Webb.

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cotte, Gertrude Wilhams, Magunena Wy name in your testimonials. - Mrs. a nand-to-mouth system. The close cautions to guard the figures this time, the director has arranged to give out is cannon, old or otherwise. Mr. Bur-Ely School-Eight years, Grant Me. Graniteville, Vt. - "I was passing est. 59%; lowest, 58%@58½; closed, A. M., and four o'clock, P. M. After was an official state-trows says: "I have an official state-trows from the chief of the bureau official st

Paine, Webber & Co.'s Wheat Letter.

14 other city, and the director says that who is in the race for the office of con- man his entire time to do the visiting the population of this city will un- gressman against Hon, H. Olin Young required. Besides this the office work are that the totals for that city will strenuous portion of his campaign which is both physically and mentally compe be known some time during this month. Tabulation Much Simplified. is to come later, says the Escanaba Press. Mr. Kerr last night spoke to an audience tent to perform the work he is of the opinion that it would be better if he re-One 274*@* R. Cen.. 21/2*@* Rav 30*@*

Modern machinery has greatly sim-plified the work of tabulating the re-turns. Practically everything is done by machinery. The supervisors' re-turns go first to the director, who, after turns go first to the director, who, after turns a cursory examination of them, refers the mathematical sector of the sec Rosa 38

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certain geographical division has been accounted for by this hole-punching process the sheets of holes are turned CHICAGO GRAIN MARKETS. Chicago, June 16 .- The wheat mar-

over to the clerks who operate the at Harris. She is wellknown and popu- Marshall Wells Hardware Co. fixet, after a sharp advance, receded today and closed easy, with a net gain tabulating machines. These tabulating lar, as is Mr. Baker, who is in the emfor the session of 1/8 to 5/8. Montana machines, perhaps better called adding ploy of the National Pole company. was an unexpected quarter today from machines, count the number of holes in W. C. Kreul Co., typewriter ribwhich came news that somewhat abated a sheet and turn out totals at a rapid Not Giving Away Cannon-

a crop scare. Hot and dry weather had rate. While there seems small possi-been officially predicted to last several bility that the tabulating machines can ernment one or more old pieces of ord-Western Electric Co., inner globes Westinghouse Electric & Mfg Co., **Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's** Vegetable Compound Sabattus, Maine.—"You told me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable

take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable time would add to the moisture deficit, nounced first will also represent this mation published by the papers in a dis-Compound and which at St. Paul amounts to 6.6 inches personal count. The director said today patch from Washington, wrote Senators H. W. Johns-Manville Co., fuses. Liver Pills before since March first. As it was, however, that the machine count will be the offi-Burrows and Smith and Congressman Wadhams Oil Co., oil Northwestern Elec. Equipment Co., Liver Pills before speculators were quite generally dis-child-birth, and we speculators were quite generally dis-are all surprised to see how much good is did. My physi, but following the bulge in t

Hope to Avoid Leaks.

partment had no further use for and was If the director can prevent it, and giving away to municipalities. In reply Compound that helped you.' I Corn-Excellent weather offset the information leak out from the bureau Greenhoot has received a letter which thank you for your speculative buying. The purchasing, with reference to population figures, effectually squelches any hope that Es-

kindness in advising too, was based partly on the temporary, Ten years ago some advance informa- canaba might have for getting an old me and give you full strength of wheat. The Eastern de tion did get out, and that experience gun or two. Senator Burrows writes mand was poor, the dealers working on has led the bureau to take extra premy name in your testimonials."-Mrs. a hand-to-mouth system. The close cautions to guard the figures this time, the matter is entirely incorrect-that

total.

the figures for cities have all been made ment from the chief of the bureau of ga Olsen; six years, Fred Anthony, Grace from nervousness and other annoying Oats-Influenced by allegations that public the bureau will pass to the fig- ordnance that the item published in some ga Olsen; six years, Fred Anthony, Grace Johnston; five years, Edward Johnston; four years, Allan Babcock, Elmer Lehn en, Stephen Yarabeck Ethree years, Hazel Pellow: two years, Harold Beckman, Hazel Russell Frei, Hannah Gillett, Gustaf La-vin, Frank Lyons, Lucille Mullaly, John Morrison, Edward Moyle, Louis Olsen, Esther Stillman, Mar-Uswan, Olsen, Esther Stillman, Mar-

object after the bureau announces its Advertisement Results in Marriage-Joseph B. Moore, a wellknown farmer

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The Commission adjourned. E. L. PEARCE.

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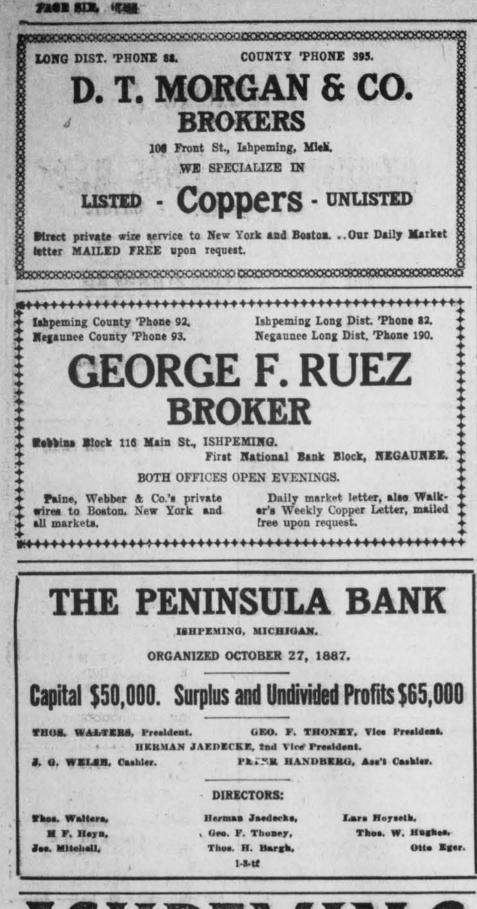
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Friday Morning, June 17, 1910.

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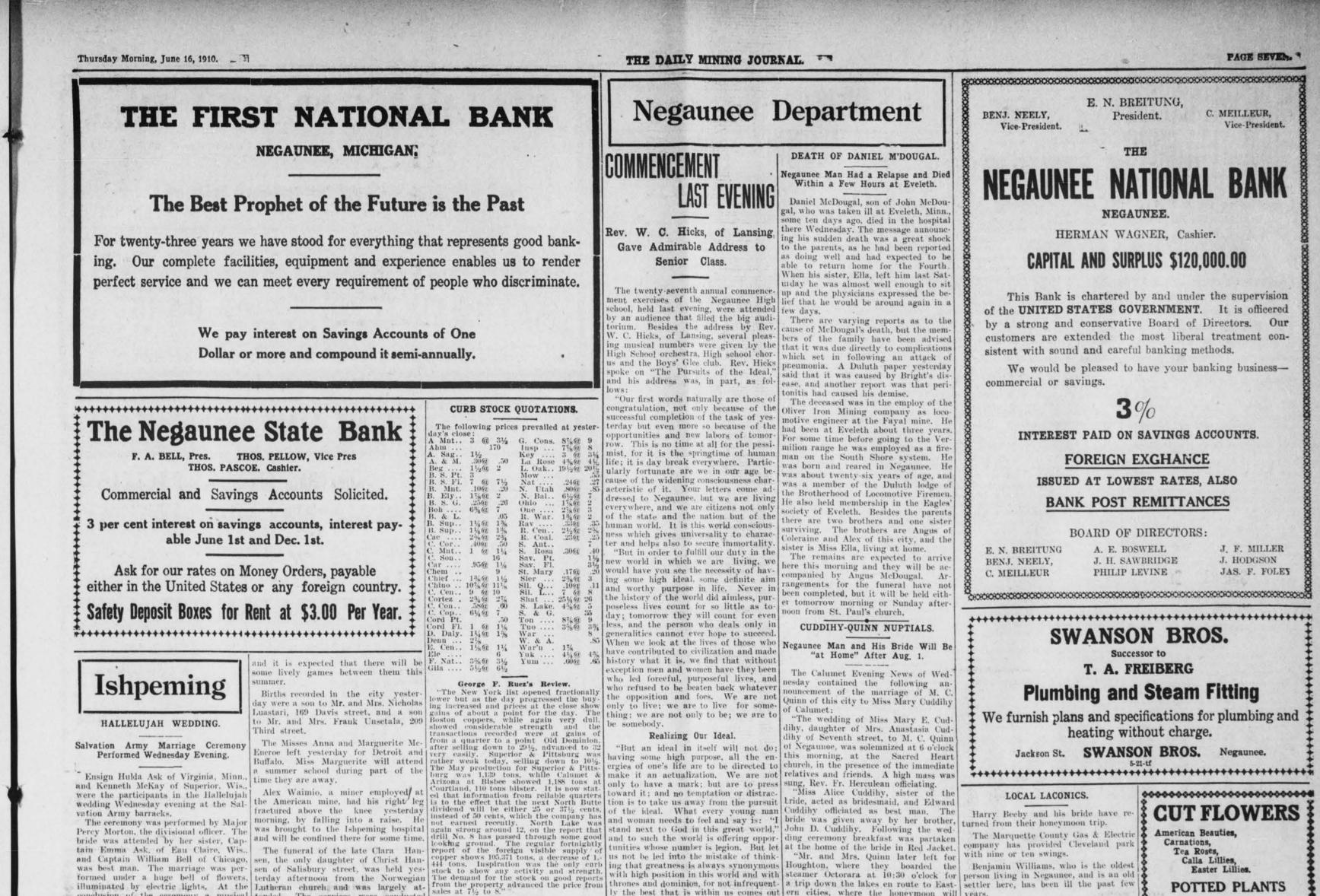
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illuminated by electric lights. At the Lutheran church and was largely atconclusion of the ceremony a musical tended. The services were conducted and literary entertainment was given by by Rev. L. C. Finch, pastor of the Salmembers of the Ishpeming corps and isbury Methodist church.

a group picture of the bride and groom, together with their attendants and the officers assembled, Mas taken by T. J. Bennett of Childs' art gallery.

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The bride, who lived in Ishpeming his family recently vacated the Donahoe some years ago, and who is a sister of Mrs. Buckett, a prominent member of dwelling, corner of Third and North the Ishpeming corps, was converted in streets, recently vacated by James Tucthe army here thirteen years ago. After ker and family, who moved to the Amerremaining here two years she was promoted to an office and she had been in the work ever since. Her husband is a member of the Salvation Army band an undertaker in Calumet, and who reat Superior and is employed as a bookkeeper in a furniture store there.

The ladies served ice cream and other refreshments at the conclusion of the entertainment. Mr. and Mrs. McKay left the city on the midnight train. Major Morton and Captain Gough visited in Republic yesterday.

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

The Boston stock exchange will be closed today-Bunker Hill day.

or are not working at the mines, will be Dr. Gillespie, wife and child are here called upon. The men working at the visiting her mother, Mrs. Fisher, of mines will pay through the offices. Last devote any time to worrying. Bancroft street. year Mr. Holmgren collected \$449 among

Elbridge Anderson and wife are here ents, Mr. and Mrs, C. L. Anderson.

Herman Jaedecke is on the Mesaba from the men at the mines, was a litrange this week on a business trip. He the less than \$3,000. will be absent until the latter part of next week.

The Clarksburg baseball team chal- much more her new clothes cost than they proval. The secret of the success of lenges the American Mine nine to a game did so as to strike a fair average with Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarcrable rivalry between the two teams did.

with high position in this world and with steamer Octorara at 10:30 o'clock for person living in Negaunee, and is an old v the best that is within us comes out ern cities, where the honeymoon will years.

Morgan & Co.'s Letter.

isbury Methodist church. C. G. Stocking and family are moving from Adam Kangas' dwelling, on North Third street, to the Donahoe double dwelling on Ridge street. Mr. Riley and "The highest position that a young Aug. 1." voman can fill is the position of queen and wife and mother in a clean, chaste and righteous home, where home life is get along without Gas stoves? Put one ying for the priesthood in Rome the exalted as the ideal life and where the in and save labor and expense. The past five years, arrived in the city Wed-great thought and boon of motherhood Marquette County, Gas & Electric com- nesday night. He left yesterday for finds its truest and happiest expression. pany.

And let the young man remember that the highest position he can fill is that in which he can render the most service to

Third street, to the Donahoe double dwelling on Ridge street. Mr. Riley and his family recently vacated the Donahoe house and are now living in the Tailor weelling, corner of Third and North streets, recently vacated by James Tuc-ker and family, who moved to the Amer-ican mine location. Ed Mudge, who has been working #s an undertaker in Calumet, and who re-cently resigned his position there, ar-rived home Wednesday evening. He is to re-engage in the undertaking business here with his father, T. J. Mudge, whose furniture store and undertaking estab-lishment were destroyed by fire three weeks ago tomorrow. Mr. Mudge is now located in William Andrews' dwelling, on Division street, opposite his former-stand. Victor Holmgren, the street commis-sioner, has begun to collect the pol-tax. He says that all men over twen-ty-one years of age who are not exempt, or are not working at the mines, will be called mean. The mean who is the man who is too hear it is obligated in the last half hour and it sold up to 7% at the close." his fellow men. And very remiss should we be if we did not hold up before you the necessity of the spiritual ideal and even have you see the supremacy of the spiritual. We call our age materialistic, but underneath the surface currents there s a deep, refreshing, life-giving current which is surely bearing us on to nobler was one of the members, and he has taken typhoid fever, and is now confined to a and better things, and even those forms much interest in the city streets, roads hospital there, of energy which we now call physical are and other public improvements. He is terms.

"With your faces toward the dawn with a great aim and purpose before ir Chicago are being paved with creoyou, with a high ideal shining like a star in the deeps of pure night, having the future in yourselves and in God, go forth Cook county building.

into the expanding world about you, re-Happy is the man who is too busy to membering always that culture is obligation, and to the extent that we try to make real and concrete our ideal shall

"It cured me," or "It saved the life of the influence and power of our lives be from Tennessee on a visit to his par- in the city proper, and the total col- my child," are the expressions you hear felt in every heart beat of every generalections, including the amount received every day about Chamberlain's Colic, tion to come. Many are the eves and Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. This is many the hearts following us tonight true the world over where this valuable They have a right to expect more of us

remedy has been introduced. No other than of those to whom not so much has medicine in use for diarrhoea or bowel been given. We must not disappoint our A woman always tells her friends how complaints has received such general apriends and we will not. ed to repair a number of the dwellings cared for.

"We shall not always taste of the weets of victory but if the standards of life flutter back in defeat lift them again, and some of those now occupied by the will conduct a social tomorrow after

boom and the gates of the west open into the land of cloudless splendor and bid ou enter, around those standards shall e gathered victorious lives; life's suc esses will have been won." have been vacant for several years, ever friends to attend.

The Class of 1910.

The members of the class and th One excuse can be found for the urses in which they completed work miser. He isn't asked to head every re as follows: subscription list. Scientific Course-Daniel D. Dowd. Gerald J. Flynn, Ann Loretta Helmsdorfer Mary A. Mall, Blanche K. Muck, Walter Adam Sterling. Friends and Neighbors in Marquette English-Latin Course-Maud V. Cork-I, Matilda Frances Dudley, Grace W.

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ennings, Beatrice Agnes Bernard, Viva You must reach the root of it-the Eleanor Dawe, Beatrice L. Ellis, idnevs Commercial Course-Everett B. Burge Doan's Kidney Pills go right at it; Viola M. Connors, John H. Cox, Leonard Reach the cause; relieve the pain. Field, Carrie Lorraine Flamick, George They cure, too, so Marquette people Lacroix, Arthur W. Moberg, Elsi Sav. tigg, Elizabeth Thompson, George Wil-

Mrs. C. Carlton, 340 Alger St., Marquette, Mich., says: "For the past year The members of the Negaunee Alumni my kidneys have given me trouble and ssociation will entertain the graduates I have had attacks of backache, Hearing

at a reception and hop this evening in good reports of Doan's Kidney Pills, I the gymnasium of the high school. The decided to try them and procured a box oom will be tastefully decorated with at the Stafford Drug Co. In a short time after using them I felt better and

pany.

am now in good health. I also know of Meals prepared quickly and cheaply other people who have taken this rem-with a gas stove. Marquette County, edy and the results have always been of Gas & Electric company can supply it the best. You are welcome to use my on short notice. (6-14-tf) name as one who recommends Doan's Kidney Pills highly."

Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tab- For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. lets will brace up the nerves, banish sick Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, headache, prevent despondency and in-vigorate the whole system. Sold by The Remember the name-Doan's-and People's Drug Store. take no other.

thrones and dominion, for not infrequent- a trip down the lakes en route to East- settler here, has been ill the past few only in a position that some men and be spent. They will be absent several wrs. Peter Trotter of Belvidere, Ills., women might look upon as being rather weeks, and will be 'at home' to their arrived in the city yesterday morning. Mrs. Peter Trotter of Belvidere, Ills., friends at their Negaunee residence on on a visit to her mother, Mrs. James Sheehev. Housekeepers, how do you manage to George Dingfelder, who has been stud-

with nine or ten swings.

Benjamin Williams, who is the oldest

(6-14-tf) Munising, on a visit to his mother. The Negaunce City band will give the FAVORS CREOSOTED BLOCKS.

second of its series of open air concerts tomorrow evening in the city square, John Nesbitt, who, with his wife, reently returned from Chicago, where starting at 8:15 o'clock. The new uni they spent the winter, expresses himself forms are expected within a few days. T. C. Yates received a telegram ye as pleased that the council has decided to pave from street with creosoted terday advising him that his son Will blocks. When the board of public works who is located at Dallas, Texas, had was created by the council Mr. Nesbitt been taken down with a slight attack of

The employes of the Cambria and Li finding their expression in spiritual one of the largest individual property lie mines will be paid today, and the owners in Negaunee and he is a strong workmen at the Rolling Mill and Regent advocate of good streets. Many streets mines will received their checks tomorrew. The men at the Breitung mines soted blocks. They are now being put will be paid Monday.

(6-14-tf)

IMPROVING HOUSES.

The Volunteer Ore company, which is

at the location. All of the vacant houses

since the Volunteer mine closed down.

GO RIGHT AT IT.

Louis Villeneuve and O. J. Lacombe who, on Monday made the rounds of the Have you a gas stove, the kitchen's business men to ascertain the sentiment

city.

Marquette County, Gas & Electric com- start out today to collect the funds. Since the Chicago & Northwestern ompany changed its passenger sched ule, Landlord Seass of the Breitung House has been serving breakfast earopening up a mine a half mile from lier than formerly, so that people stop Palmer, on the Cascade range, has start. ping off here between trains can be

occurred at Michigamme Wednesday aft-

ernoon at 4 o'clock, and which was an-

nounced in the Ishpeming department of

yesterday's Mining Journal, was for

several years a resident of Negaunee

her late husband having conducted

jewelry business here more than thirty

years ago. The deceased was wellknown

to many of the other residents of the

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23c Standard Peaches 17c Rolled Oats 5-lb. pkg.. 22c Prunes12c, 10c and 8c Mixed Nuts 15c Raisins, 1-lb. pkg..... 8c Currants, 1-lb. pkg... 10 Bars Queen Anne or Lenox Soap 38c 10 Bars Fels Naptha Soap Goods delivered to any part of the city.

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PAGE EIGHT.

Part of the Evidence of the Government in the Beddow Case Submitted to the Jury Yester. day, Most of Which Related to Various Stock Transactions.

Proofs Thus Far Indicate That Officers of Defunct First National Bank of Ironwood Speculated Heavily in Coppers, and Were Lax in Bookkeeping.

Considerable progress was made in the Beddow trial in federal court yesterday, nine witnesses for the government being examined. The direct examination was conducted entirely by Assistant District Attorney Clute, and the cross-ex- charged with \$1,500 without his knowlamination by both attorneys for the defense. Much of the evidence introduced was objected to, both by the prosecution and the defense, on the ground that it of the transactions inquired into relatwas immaterial and irrelevant, but in most cases it was admitted by the court. Larson, all of this line of testimony Judge Denison was especially lenient in probably being for the purpose of showpermitting both sides to go into the relation of former Cashier Larson and E. perior officers were dealing in stocks G. Brady, the Ironwood broker, as to with Mr. Brady. The witness stated stock transactions in which one or more of the bank officers was a party.

Much of the evidence submitted by the government was admitted without question by the defendant's attorneys, and the government, in turn, conceder that Beddow's reputation, up to the time of his resignation as assistant cashier of the bank, had been good as to honesty and integrity. Better feeling seemed to prevail between the attorneys for the prosecution and the defense than heretofore during the trial, and the evidence was submitted without any wrangling or personalities being indulged in.

The first witness called was Watson W. Eldridge, one of the officers under the comptroller of the currency at Washington, who was used by the government to identify the articles of association of the bank, the organization certificae, the authority to commence banking, and the extension of the charter in 1889 and any of the officers of the bank. again in 1908. He was not cross-examined and was on the stand only a few

C. E. Houk, cashier of the bank subsequent to Larson's removal, and vice president prior to that time, was next ernment only to identify certain of the bank's books and to testify that those books were used during the incumbency of Beddow as assistant cashier of the

Promoted; Salary the Same.



Graduating Exercises at Opera Mr. Johnson testified that he had on House Last Night Were Largeeposit in the now defunct bank on an. 25, 1909, the sum of \$5,000, and ly Attended and Program hat his account had been charged with a debit of \$2,687.50 without his knowl-Proved Highly Interesting and ge or consent. One of the counts of Instructive to All Present. eddow's indictment alleges that he was he person who made the false entry on

Commencement Address Was Givvas not asked how the entry came to en by Rev. Andrew Gillies, of Mr. Berquist was on the stand but : oment. He is the junior member of the Minneapolis, Who Presented a rm of Olson & Berquist, against whose Convincing Argument in Favecount on the failure of the bank an tem of \$6,200 was found to have been or of the Higher Education. fraudulently charged. Mr. Berquist stated that Mr. Olson took charge of the

The Senior class of the Marquette High chool has passed into history. At the Peter Ochis, of the firm of Ochis Bros. opera house last evening, thirty-six estified that the firm had a credit of oung men and women who have sat-\$2,000 at the bank April 18, 1908, and that the account had been wrongfully isfactorily completed the four years course of study received their diplomaand now are alumni of that institution

to take it promptly. At this point the

Witnesses Interpolated. By agreement of the attorneys and

he court, on the opening of the after-

oon session, three witnesses were alwed to testify before the cross-examin

tion of Mr. Brady was continued. These vitnesses were Ed. Johnson, of Hurley

Axel Berguist, of Ironwood, and Peter

be bank books. The witness, however

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The commencement exercises were at The cross-examination of Mr. Brady tended by an audience that well filles was then continued by Mr. O'Neill. Many the opera house, by whom the musica numbers rendered by high school pupil ed to business done between Brady and and the excellent address by Rev. An drew Gillies were highly appreciated. During the exercises, the entire men ing the extent to which Beddow's supership of the high school, with th Senior class in front, was seated on th stage, with an immense United State that from November, 1908, to June, as the background. The effec 1909, Larson bought and sold through when the curtain rose was impressive and Brady 2,000 or 3,000 shares of stock aspiring, and the audience was moved representing some fifty or sixty transto enthusiastic applause.

The musical numbers consisted of the Mr. O'Neill brought out from the wit-'March of the Toreadors," from Carmer ness that Beddow bought stocks on marand "The Miller's Wooing," both sun gin from Brady only once, and that by the high school chorus; a quarte at that time he put up no money in advance, but paid a draft for \$1,082.89. number, "Sea Flowers," sung by Mar guerite Johnson, Grace Fletcher, Arvie which represented his entire loss. Mr. Paulson and Donald Begole; and a pian Brady also testified that the amount of solo by Angie Gallagher. The musica this draft was shown in the brokerage program was given with sympathy, feeling and artistic finish, to the delight o office books to have been deposited May 15, 1908, but was not entered on the those present. bank pass book until June 1, 1908, after

The speaker of the evening, Rev. An the book had been balanced and Brady drew Gillies, of Minneapolis, was intro had made complaint of the omission of duced by Principal McNeel. His subject the credit was "Ultimates in Education." Rev. M On re-direct examination, Mr. Brady Gillies not only had a message but h stated that it was not his practice to delivered it in the style of a maste of oratory and he received the undivide extend credit on stock purchased to

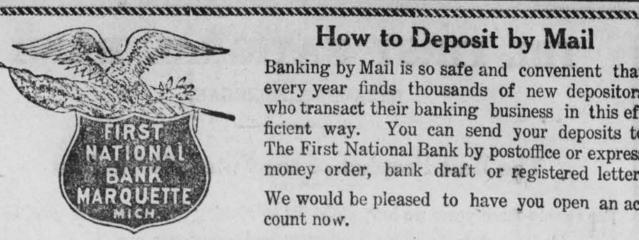
interest and attention of his hearers. Il Mr. Durkee's Testimony. said in part:

Rev. Gillies' Address. M. H. Durkee, Mr. Brady's bookkeeper as next called. He testified that he

which they were corrected.

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"People always have been posse did not execute the transactions of the with the educational instinct. When ou office but simply posted them on the forefathers came to this country, one books, according to slips furnished him of the first things they did was to es called. He, too, was used by the gov- by Mr. Brady. He identified a large tablish schools, and colleges follows number of entries on the books, record- shortly after. The attention paid to edu ing purchases and sales of stock by Bed- eation in the early days of New Eng low, as in his own handwriting, but land is a most interesting study. bad no distinct recollection of the trans-"In the two centuries that have passe bank from January, 1907, until June 18, actions. He knew that the credits shown since then, great changes have by the deposit slips accompanying drafts about in our educational, system. It and certificates of stock, were not al- has become more individualistic and le



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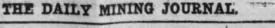
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cross-examination. Mr. Rile brought out that Beddow received the same salary during the first two years he was assistant cashier that he received when only a bookkeeper. Mr. Riley al-so sought to show that the directors held meetings only occassionally, and that Jahn and Larson in fact had full charge of the bank. The witness would not admit this unqualifiedly, though he said the directors were not in the habit of meeting every month, as they were expected to. He thought the directors met five or six times a year. He testified that up to the time of the failure Bed-dow had always borne a good reputa-LOH

E. G. Brady, the Ironwood broker with whom the bank officers had most of their stock transactions, was the next witness. Mr. Brady identified a pass book, which, he said, represented his deposits with the First National bank up to October, 1908. The pass book used from that time until the failure of the bank, he said, had been left at the bank in the spring of 1909 to be balanced, and it had never been returned to him. He stated that he had asked Larson about this book, and the latter had replied that it was at the bank and

would be balanced when he had time After the bank failed, Larson again said that the pass book was at the bank.

when Mr. Durkee testified that on one Mr. Clute asked numerous question regarding specific transactions that Mr. Brady had with Beddow, in which he sought to make it appear that Beddow was dealing heavily in stocks, often buying on margins. But little definite information was obtained from the witness, who had no personal recollection of most of these deals. He said that the books showed them to have been consummated, but that the books had officers of the bank in his own name. been kept by M. H. Durkee, and the court ruled that he could not testify to what Mr. Durkee had entered in the books, unless he actually remembered the transactions.

Method of Delivering Stock.

The witness said that the usual method of delivering stock to the bank officers was to attach a draft and deposit slip for the amount of the stock to the certificates, upon receiving which it was presumed that Mr. Brady's account would be credited with the amount of the draft. Some of the deals with Larson and Beddow, he said, were on margins,

Attorney O'Neill conducted the crossof this deposit has been withdrawn." examination of Mr. Brady. The witness Ochis was surprised and denied that such was the case. Beddow then returned to said he had been in business in Ironthe book and said, "No, that's all right," wood for nine years and that he had known Larson for an equal length of and forthwith paid him the interest. On Sometimes the drafts and de- cross-examination, Mr. Ochis was asked slips used when delivering stock if Beddow did not consult Mr. Jahn to Beddow and Larson were made out before saying that the account was all at the bank and sometimes in his own right, and the witness replied that he SLEEPING CAR LINE CALUMET office. He understood that sometimes did not know. Adjournment was taken the bank officers bought stock in their at this juncture.

own names for others but had no specific knowledge of such transactions. He de-All members of Marquette lodge No. 108, I. O. O. F. and visiting brothers are nied that it was a common practice for requested to assemble at Fraternity Hall him to issue a draft and not be credited with it on the books of the bank for on Sunday morning at 10 o'clock to atsome time afterward, though closer tend memorial services at Episcopal

questioning brought out that the only way he could tell whether he was given credit or not was by the entries or his passbook, and that he did not look at his passbook when every entry or at his passbook when every business deposit was made. It was the business of Mr. Durkee to make deposits in the inght. Music by the Peerless orchestra.

The defense sought to show that Brady

one party and sold to another, in case Co.'s whickies, wines and cigars, the original purchaser was not prepared

vays entered on the when general he stock was delivered to the bank's like putty and can be put into a n ficers. Several of these deposit slips and fashioned into any given form, oth and drafts were offered in evidence and ers are like protoplasm and will develo along the lines of their own individual read to the jury.

In cross-examination, Mr. Durkee ity. Educators are now more and mo stated that deposit slips accompanying recognizing and cultivating this individ drafts on customers were entered as uality in those whom they teach. Secon ash on the office books before the stock the methods of today are concrete rathe was delivered to the bank officers, and than abstract. Again, in modern meth hat in case the stock was refused by ods there is less of the artificial an he purchaser, a counter charge was more of the natural. While the trainin nade on the books. He denied any of the memory is a part of education knowledge of an agreement between it is not all of education.

"These changes of methods have take Larson and Brady relative to extending credit on stock transactions. He place because of a change in the co ception of education itself. Education estified that these deposit slips and today not so much of a filling up as a lrafts were sometimes handed to the opening up, unfolding and developing pr mark officers on the street or in the The purpose of education is no woker's office, and not always taken cess. primarily to acquire a mass of facts c the bank. Further, that oftentimes. but to learn what is truth, gain po the pass book was kept at the bank for session of truth, an insight into truth two or three weeks, and he did not know whether the deposit slips were and to be transformed by it. "While education should make a bet

credited on the pass book or not. At ter, not a poorer workman, the ability imes, the bank balance in Brady's acto make a living is not the ultimate count did not check with the office acount, and Brady had complained to end or purpose of education. You ask what is the use of my son or daughter Larson about such differences, upon studying Latin and Greek or going t Measured by the lowest scale statistics show that a college education multiplys a boy's chances for succe One of the telling points made by the defense yesterday was brought out

just 262 times. Forces vs. Power.

of these deposit slips, accompanying a draft on Beddow, the word "Jahn" had "But we are in the world not alto gether for the purpose of gaining selbeen interlined in pencil. Mr. Durkee fish aggrandisement, but to grow and was positive no such, word was on the to put into and get out of life all there slip when he turned it over to the bank. s in it. Education takes boys and He said he had never seen Mr. Jahn. girls as crude and useless forces and then president of the bank, in the brok makes of them instruments of power. erage office. This matter was evidently The facts learned at school are soor brought out by Mr. O'Neill to show that forgotten, but because of education one Peddow carried on stock deals for other s better able to cope with life's prob-

Dr. J. W. Whitesides testified that "An education is incomplete without \$33,000 worth of bonds had been abnoral power. One of its greatest re stracted from a private box in the sults should be to enable one to see bank, without his knowledge or con-God and the nature of the universe sent. The defense admitted this testi-This should be the personal ultimate of mony without question. Dr. Whiteour being. But the greatest of all sides testified that he had known Bedshould be the ultimate of service. Shall dow from boyhood and that he had ala man use his education entirely for hi ways borne an excellent reputation.

own selffish advancement? The stron S. Ochis, of the firm of Ochis Bros. owe something to the weak, the rich testified that on April 18, '08, the firm owe something to the poor; that some had a credit of \$2,000 at the bank. He thing is service. We have the country called at the bank Sept. 18 to draw \$60 we have because it has been baptised in interest on this amount. Beddow looked the sacrificial blood of service,' at one of the bank books and said. "Part At the conclusion of the address, D. F. Ball, president of the board of education, after a few words of congratula tion and advice, presented the grad-

uates with their diplomas and the class of 1910 had passed out of school life into life's school.

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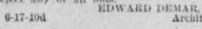
through sleeper tri-weekly service between Calumet and St. Ignace, leaving St. Ignace Tuesdays, Thursday and Saturdays and leaving copper country Mon days, Wednesdays and Fridays. (6-16-13t)

JOHN A. WILLIAMS, N. G., E. H. BERTAL, Secretary, (6-17-2d)

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Sealed bids will be received by Dr. E. H. Campbell, secretary of the hospital board of trustees at Newberry, Mich., up to 12 o'clock noon, June 28th, 1910, for additions to the during room building at Newberry, (6-17-2d)

The defense sought to show that Brady and Larson had an agreement whereby Brady was carried along by the bank, even though his account might be over-drawn several thousand dollars. Mr. Brady denied this charge, He admitted that often-times stock was bought for Brady denied this charge. He admitted that often-fimes stock was bought for Connoisseurs prefer The F. Bending secretary. The bo



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