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# REPUBLICANS

Washington County Congressman Pressed Into Service to Head State Ticket and Congressman Reynolds, of Bedford County, Nominated for Lieut. Governor.

Platform Commends Both State and National Administrations and Refers to Tariff Bill as Carrying Out Party Policy as Expressed in Platform.

Harrisburg, June 22.-The Republican state convention today nominated Congressman Tenner, of Washington coun ty, for governor, Congressman John M. Reynolds of Bedford county was nominated for lieutenant governor. The platform commends both the national and state administrations and the tar iff bill is endorsed as being in accord with Republican policy as expressed it the last national platform.

It was probably the best and mos harmonious convention ever held in the state, consuming only one hour and fourteen minutes,

The part of the platform bearing or national issues in as follows: "The Republicans of Pennsylvania through their chosen representatives in convention assembled heartily indorse and commend the administration of Presi dent William H. Taft which, less than sixteen months old, is unique in its rec ord of accomplishment. He has, in his own way, carried forward and developed the policies of William McKinley an Theodore Roosevelt while enforcing hi own and those in favor of which the party has in national platform de clared. With unwearying patience and gentleness of manner, but with great brief a time after his inauguration. be repated. Among this legislation may be men tioned the revision of the tariff; the bill for the more complete regulation and control of railroads; the establishment of postal savings banks; the creation of a bureau of mines; the punishment of the white slave traffickers; the creation of a tariff board; the abolition of the immunity bath; the establish ment of business methods in various government departments; legislation for the conservation of our natural resources; the creation of a commerce court; providing for the investigation of railway accidents and monthly re ports of the same; important legislalation amending and extending the

the party platform; and the addition of two stars to the flag. "We call especial attention to hi prompt and effective intervention to prevent the arbitrary increase of rai way rates; his faithful and impartial enforcement of anti-trust laws; his enforcement of the law against illegal dealing in stocks through the instru mentality of what are commonly termed "bucketshops"; the conviction of the perpetrators of the so-called sugar frauds upon the government and the indictment of those engaged is unlawfully cornering and artificially advancing the price of cotton and cotton goods which enter to such a large extent into the expense of every

laws requiring the use of safety ap

pliances for common carriers; the pas

sage through the house of a bill providing

a complete constitution for the govern

zenship, according to the promises of

"We believe that the tariff bill recent ly enacted in accordance with the policy of the Republican party as expresse in its last national platform.

"We agree with President Taft that

'it is the best tariff bill the Republican party ever passed," The remainder of the platform was devoted to state issues.

#### LABOR LEADERS DEMAND STEEL TRUST INVESTIGATION.

Washington, June 22,-Presiden Compers, of the American Federation of Labor, and other labor leaders urged on individual members of the rules committee of the house today the passage of the Stanley resolution directing an investigation of the so-called steel trust. They virtually notified congress that unless the Stanley resolution was passed the Republican party would be held responsible in the STATE'S ATTORNEY BURKE November elections.

#### COMMISSION CRITICISES THE PULLMAN COMPANY

Washington, June 22,-The interstate commerce commission criticises the Pullman company in a report issued today for not submitting the facts in the cases of the sleeping car rates of that com pany and the Great Northern railroad It refuses to further stay its order re ducing the rates, to become effective July I but assurance is given that if the results under the rates fixed indicate that a mistake has been made, the commission will make any change it may consider

#### THREE NEGROES WHIPPED.

Cairo, Ills, Three negroes who at tacked the fifteen year old daughter of PROMISES FAVORABLE WEATHER. Deutschland, carrying twenty passen-Alexander Hall, a farmer in Balfield county, Kentucky, were over taken

#### \$50,000 SLANDER TRIAL APPROACHES CONCLUSION

Chicago, June 22.—The suit against Rev. E. B. Crawford, pastor of the Wood-Mrs. Mary A. Lavender demands \$50,000 for alleged slanderous statements, associating her name with that of Rev. John D. Leek, probable with D. Leek, probably will be finished tonorrow. Mrs. Lavender was on the witss stand today, and denied the asserions regarding her conduct, made by rawford, namely:

That she had confessed immoral conuct to Rev. Crawford.

That she had said: "I've been living sin for five years." That she had said her husband didn't

That Mr. Crawford had seen her and lev. Leek sitting in a lovers' position is he termed it, during the Rock River onference at the Des Plaines camp meeting, or in Chicago.

# **MEETING WITH HUGHES**

Governor Has Been Asked to Visit Sagamore Hill-Pinchot a Guest Tomorrow.

New York, June 22.-Theodore Roosevelt has asked Governor Hughes to visit im at Sagamore Hill in the near fu-

the course of a brief supplementary ments. statement Mr. Roosevelt chose to add to his denial, this morning, of the printed report that he is to come out in opposition to the governor's policy of direct primaries. Mr. Roosevelt refused of 44 to 25. The only Republican votes

ture, for a conference.

Gifford Pinchot will be a guest at ade the announcement himself, but was umb to questions.

Mr. Roosevelt is tonight the guest se at his desk tomorrow morning, reurning to Oyster Bay late in the aftrnoon. He motored to the city this orning from Oyster Bay.

William T. Hornaday, the director of gentleness of manner, but with great the Bronx "Zoo," of whom Mr. Roose-termness of purpose and unyielding develt has said, "he is no nature fakir, termination, he will, by the time the but a natural born side show," eulogized gavel falls at the close of the present Mr. Roosevelt this afternoon in an adsession of congress, have succeeded in dress at a luncheon of the Camp Fire the enactment into law of more im- club, given in Mr. Roosevelt's honor. Mr. portant recommendations than any other Roosevelt spoke, but with the under president has ever secured within so standing that his remarks were not to

# SEVERELY DENOUNCED

Chief Witness for State in Lorimer Bribery Case Was Under Hard Fire.

Chicago, June 22.-A scorching enunciation of Representative Charles A. White by Attorney P. H. O'Donnell narked the second day of the closing arguments in the trial of Lee O'Neil ment of Porto Rico and conferring citis Browne, of Ottawa, Ills., the legislative minority leader charged with buy ing votes for the election of Senator

> O'Donnell charged that White tried o blackmail Senator Lorimer out of 75,000, and that he invented the story of legislative bribery when the senator ould not pay him the money. Attorney W. S. Forrest, for the deense, will follow O'Donnell, and he ex-

peets to take up the time until the adournment tomorrow evening The court attaches have experienced ifficulty controlling the crowds. Hunireds were refused admittance to Judge McSurely's court room, which was packed to the limit.

It is expected the case will go to the jury Friday,

#### MAY IMPORTS SHOW

Washington, June 22 .- The May im ports this year were greater in a ma ority of the fifty principal manufacurers' materials than the May imports last year, according to the bureau o statistics. The same is true of the leven months ending May, 1910, compared with the similar period in the preceding year. The figures show a de rease for the eleven months in exports f wheat, lard, corn, bacon and hams leomargarine oil, cotton seed oil, fresh beef and pickled pork, and an increase in the exports of pig copper, lumber, leather boots, shoes, rails for railways, struc tural iron and steel, sewing machines metal working machinery, pipes and fittings, typewriters, electrical instruments, furniture, tools, locks and

### AFTER NEW EVIDENCE.

hinges.

Springfield, June 22.-State's Attorney Edmund Burke returned late this after oon after a visit to Chicago, Freeport and Bloomington, in search of additional vidence in the legislative bribery scandal. As a result of the trip, a number of subpoenas were issued for persons who are expected to give valuable testimony egarding a number of angles of the in-

#### FOREST FIRES THREATEN CITY.

Wausau, Wis., July 22 .- After threatening Wausau for several days, forest ares approached near the southwest limits of the city, raging furiously. Many men are at work, fighting the flames with back fires.

with bloodhounds today. One was shot bureau today, in a special bulletin, says three hundred miles, in nine, hours, through the thigh. After being whipped that local rains and normal temperatures Regular trips, will be made hereafter.

Motion to Concur in House Amendments to Postal Savings Bank Bill Was Adopted by Vote of 44 to 25, Most of the Insurgents Voting With Majority.

House Bill Authorizing \$20,000,-000 Certificates of Indebtedness for Reclamation Projects Also Approved-Publicity Bill Was Likewise Passed.

Washington, June 22.- The senate toay passed four important measures. began with consideration of the public buildings bill, carrying an appro priation of about \$24,000,000 for the erection of new buildings and additions to existing buildings, throughout the country. This measure was disposed of and the postal savings bank bill was then taken up, on a motion of Senator This news came out this afternoon, in Carter to concur in the house amend-

Speeches in opposition were made by Senators Bristow, Hughes and Simmons and Senator Carter advocated its adop tion. The motion prevailed, by a vote to say what subjects he expected to east against the bill on the final action ake up with Governor Hughes at the were those of Senators Bristow, Cummins and LaFollette. Senator Chamberlain was the only Democrat to vote for the agamore Hill tomorrow night. He bill. Most of the insurgent Republicans joined the regulars in supporting

the measure. Senator Simmons denounced it, preof Robert Collier at a dinner. He will dicting that it would prove the most unpopular law passed by the Republican "not excepting the spurned party. Payne-Aldrich tariff law." Senator Hughes demanded to know whether the contents of the "pork barrell" should be more potent in influencing the senators than the requirements of the constitution. Senator Carter thought the measure would "prove an unmixed blessing to struggling men, women and children."

> Must Prepare Regulations. As the bill goes to the president, it ovides for the de enation of the postffices as postal savings depository offices, retion of a board of trustees, consist- wildness. ontrol of the depositories of the funds. As it will require considerable time to and Graham. prepare the regulations, it is impossible o predict when the system will be in

o predict when the system will be in peration.

St. Louis, June 21.—St Louis could do nothing with Webb, except in the sixth, when Konetchy doubled and scored JEFFRIES AT RENO; peration. the house bill authorizing \$20,000,000 on infield outs by Evans and Bliss. worth of certificates of indebtedness, to rigation reclamation projects, and the Pittsburg ... . 000500001-6 8 0 one requiring the publication of con-Batteries-Corridon, Harmon and tributions made through the campaign Phelps and Bliss; Webb and Gibson. ommittees in the interests of members

if the house of representatives. The Appalachian forest reserve bill will e considered by the senate tomorrow.

The Day in the House. Purposely blocking the flood of the eventh hour legislation that otherwise Clevelandrould have been considered, the house pent the day on the Currier bill to pernit patentees to sue the government for manthorized use of inventions, which inally passed 81 to 35. Many members participated in the desultory discussion. In the chamber the members sweltered, the thermometer registering a record naximum of 86 degrees, and one of the official reporters, George C. Lafferty, was

vercome by heat. It is understood that the Appalachian reserve, the anti-option cotton bills and the conference reports will have the right of way in the house tomorrow.

# GAIN OVER LAST YEAR. AUTOMOBILE REGORDS FALL AT ST. PAUL

Oldfield Sets New Marks for One and Two Miles, Kerscher for Three Miles.

St. Paul, June 22,-Three world's auomobile records were broken at the Twin City Aviation meet at the state fair grounds this afternoon. Barney Oldfield lowered the one mile and two mile records for a circular track, and Ben Kerscher set a new mark for three niles on a circular track.

Oldfield, on a flying start, nade the first mile in .494-5, and the second mile in :501-5 making the time for the two miles 1:40. Both miles beat the former record of 50 4-5 by Ralph Depalma, The best previous record for two miles was 1:444-5, made by Oldfield at Los An-

Kerscher's time was 2:361-5. The ormer record was 2:38 4-5, made by Deoalma on the same track a year ago. Glenn H. Curtiss, J. C. Mars and Charles F. Willard postponed their trials or altitude, speed and endurance aeroolane records, but gave several exhibion flights. The weather conditions were favorable,

#### AIRSHIP CARRIES PASSENGERS.

Dusseldorf, Germany, June 22.-Th first regular airship passenger service was inaugurated today, when Zeppelin's ers, successfully made the first sched-Washington, June 22.- The weather uled trip from Freidrichafen to this city

#### Baseball

STANDINGS OF THE TEAMS. National League.

W.	L.	P.C.
Chicago35	16	686
New York	21	596
Pittsburg 26	23	531
Cincinnati 25	26	490
Philadelphia 24	26	480
St. Louis25	29	463
Brooklyn 23	29	445
Boston18	37	327
American Leag	ue.	
W.	T	PC

Detroit .... .....36 New York ......30 Boston ......28 Cleveland .....21 Washington .... ..23 Chicago .....21 29

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Philadelphia .... ..35

American Associat	tion.	
W.	L.	P.C.
Minneapolis 46	19	708
Toledo40	23	635
St. Paul40	24	625
Indianapolis 28	36	437
Columbus 25	36	410
Kansas City23	34	404
Milwaukee 24	36	400
Louisville 23	41	359

#### GAMES SCHEDULED FOR TODAY.

National League. Boston at Philadelphia. Cincinnati at St. Louis,

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

#### YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

National League. Chicago, June 22.-The locals did som heavy hitting today, making two twobase hits, one three-base hit and a home-

ut of the box in less than two innings and New York won.

Ames, Crandall and Myers.

the opening of which is left to the dis- team won on Boston's errors and Curtis' Hill was noted by those on the plat- in the official discount rate of the bank 

Batteries-Stack and Morgan; Curtis on his own road." St. Louis, June 21.-St Louis could

Score: aid in the completion of the existing ir- St. Louis .....000001000-1 5 5

American League.

Cleveland, June 22.-Cleveland defeat ed Chicago in a fourteen-inning game and won by a scratch hit, an error and

Score: 00100000100001-3 9 Chicago-

Walsh and Block. Detroit, June 22.-St. Louis defeated Detroit in a slugging match today. De having failed to secure the use of the troit used four pitchers.

Score: Detroit .....051000120-9 11 3 arena of his own, to stage the Langford St. Louis ... 002510030-10 13 3 Ketchel contest on the morning of Ju-Batteries-Mullin, Stroud, Pernoll, by 4. Willett and Stanage; Gilligan, Powell, Lake and Stephens.

New York, June 21.-In the first game base. In the second game, the visitors hit Hughes all over the field. 

weeney; Coombs and Lapp. Second game: Score:

R. H. E. morrow. New York ... 002000000 2 7 1 Philadelphia ... 110000313 9 15 0 SPANISH SCHOOL PROBLEM Batteries-Hughes and Mitchell; Bener and Donohue

Boston, June 21.—Bunching hits won winning run in the final inning of the second game. Score:

ing and Street. Second game: Score: Washington ...000000100-1

son and Street. American Association. Kansas City, 3; Columbus, 5. St. Paul, 3; Louisville, 2.

#### Twelve innings. Milwaukee, 6; Toledo, 7, Western League,

Minneapolis, 10; Indianapolis,

Lincoln, 1; Wiehita, 9. Des Moines, 9; Topeka, 0, Second game: Des Moines, 6; Topeka, 5. Omaha, 1; St. Joseph, 2. Sioux City, 7; Denver, 2.

#### The Weather

the negroes were ordered to leave the arc almost generally at hand in the The airship is equipped with a restau-vicinity.

Upper Michigan: Partly cloudy Thurs-day and Friday; light variable winds.

Pres. Hadley Says Taft of '78 inferiority. Is in Second Mile of a Race, in the Eel Grass, but that Many

James J. Hill Recipient of De gree and, Addressing Alumni, Pays High Tribute to Chief Jus tice Marshal, for His Interpretations of the Constitution

Third and Fourth Miles.

New Haven, Conn., June 22.—The commencement at Yale ended with the alumni dinner this afternoon. President Hadley, expressing regret at the enforced absence of President Taft, said "Bill Taft of '78 is in the second mile of a race, and he is in eel grass. Brethren, some of the best Yale victories were won in the third and fourth

Later the following message was read by President Hadley: "It is the best eel grass we ever saw. Signed William The alumni were told by their presi-

dent that the last year had been the banner year for gifts to the university and for alumni contributions, the former totalling \$2,232,000 and the latter a little over \$150,000

James J. Hill a Speaker.

James J. Hill was introduced as the roungest Yale son. He spoke of the Score:

R. H. E. Chicago ... . 010001003—5 8 1 Cincinnati ... . 000301000—4 5 2 Batteries—McIntyre and Kling; Suggs and McLean,

Score:

R. H. E. Chicago ... . 010001003—5 8 1 Cincinnati ... . 000301000—4 5 2 2 Cincinnati ... . 000301000—4 5 Marshall in his interpretation of the tal of \$204,257,000, established a recor Brooklyn, June 22.—Bell was pounded constitution did service for the nation in that respect. which is of incalculable value. The fathers reared the structure. The future of helped materially in cheering the specu Brooklyn . . . . 000021000-3 7 0 the nation will rest upon the courts, lative sentiment. In spite of the im-New York . . . 220010010-6 10 1 he said, and free government will make minence of the July settlements, dis-Batteries-Bell, Scanlon and Erwin; its final stand upon the decisions of the counts receded weakly in London, and United States supreme court.

Philadelphia, June 22.-The home conferring of the doctor's degree on New York account. The early reduction form of Woolsey Hall.

"Not yet," Hill interjected,

# JOHNSON ARRESTED

Required Three Policemen to Capture Big Negro, for Automobile Speeding.

Reno, Nev., June 22.-James J. Jeffries s installed in the training camp pre pared for him at Moana Springs, three miles south of Reno. The work on the 02000000000000000 9 3 arena for the fight has begun. Promoter Batteries-Harkness and Easterly; Tex Rickard says he is satisfied that the state authorities will make no attempt

to interfere with the battle, Promoter Sid Hester announces that Jeffries-Johnson arena, he has arranged R. H. E. to take out a license and will build an

#### Three Policemen Take Johnson,

San Francisco, June 22.-For a time closed, 951/4. late today it appeared that one of the one of the locals got beyond second principals in the July 4th fight at Reno would be missing, because Jack Johnson refused to be arrested for exceeding the virtually the sole influence in the market speed limit in his automobile. He locked which closed 11/4@1/4 to 11/4@1/4 lower 2 himself in a room at his training camp, September opened at 60% to 61; highest 1 but three policemen broke down the door 61; lowest, 591/4@1/4; close, 593/4@1/4. Philadelphia . . 2 1 2 0 0 0 0 0 3 - 8 9 1 but three policemen broke down the door Batteries—Warhop, Manning and and, at the point of revolvers, took the negro before a justice, where he was pathy with wheat and corn. At the de held in \$50 bail, for an appearance to-

### THREATENS PRESENT MINISTRY

Madrid, June 22 .- It is believed that a rupture is imminent in the negotiathe opening game and Stahl drove in the tions between the government and the Boston .... . 00300003 \*- 6 8 0 it was announced that before the policies Washington . 000000000 0 8 0 ontlined in a speech from the throne Batteries-Cicotte and Kleinow; Reis- were permitted to become a law Spain would have to undergo a perilous crisis R. H. E a lay school system. The clerical agita-5 1 while the clerical party in Madrid has be-Batteries-Smith and Kleinow; John- gun a campaign against the ministry.

#### NEGRO MURDERER REPRIEVED.

Springfield, June 22.-Robert Martin negro sentenced to hang for the mur ler, at East St. Louis, of Floyd Harris was tonight given a thirty day reprieve by Governor Deneen and the board of

#### BRYAN GUEST OF HONOR.

London, June 22 .- John E. Redmond ner tonight in honor of William J Bryan, at the house of commons,

#### CREATED PRINCE OF WALES.

London, June 22.-The king today cre Washington, June 22.—The following ated the Duke of Cornwall the Prince is the weather bureau's forecast for of Wales and Earl of Chester. Tomor-

#### BLEACHED FLOUR HEARING PROGRESS IN KANSAS CITY

Kansas City, June 22.-Pierce Butler ttorney for the governor in the bleached flour case," drew an admissio today from T. J. Holdredge, a Kingman Kas., miller, that to bleach flour made from wheat containing yellow berries made it look practically like the flour made from turkey wheat.

On cross-examination Holdredge said hat flour made from wheat containing he yellow berry was inferior to the turkey wheat flour. The point Butler tried to emphasize was that bleaching hide

Adolph Boulter and F. H. Hohengar

ten, of St. Louis, bakers, testified that they could see no difference between bleached and umbleached flour, so far a Yale Victories Are Won in dough concerned. L. M. Shoegraft. flour merchant, of Clinton, Ia., said that our of his trade liked bleached flou

# REPORTED CHEERING U

Various Causes Contributed to Better Feeling in New York Market.

New York, June 22.-The speculative sentiment towards stocks derived much encouragement from various causes to day. The principal of these were reports of rain in the spring wheat region and the agreement of the meat packers to increases in the freight rates proposed by the railroads.

The reports on weather conditions in the threatened region of the northwest varied greatly as to the extent of the rains and the territory affected. The violent drop in wheat drew out a demand for stocks from the shorts who sold yesterday. Besides the rain reported as falling, forecasts of additional rain in the affected districts played a part i the abrupt reversal of the opinions of the

The money market gave further evi laid the foundations, but Marshall dence of improving conditions and this he said, and free government will make minence of the July settlements, dis-London bankers were reported ready to An interesting incident during the entertain offers of finance bills on the

> of England is expected. present credit extensions to those of a danger of over-confidence in the improve-shall be exempted from prosecution unment that has been affected, and a too der the Sherman anti-trust law. rapid re-expansion of loans, in conse-

#### Wheat Was Cracked.

not wave proved a hard blow to speculative holders this afternoon. Earlier in bill. the day rain was reported in various mense damage to the growing grain had against exempting organized labor,

been feared. The stampede to sell wheat bought on the six cents advance which was scored to insist upon the house provision, and the last two days began with the opening bell. The market was active and excited and one drive after another against

prices followed, in quick succession, The breaking of the drought in south eastern Russia combined with unrespon sive cables to aid the bears. Better reports from the winter wheat yields were received from Indiana and Ohio. On the other hand, high temperatures, lack of moisture in western Kansas and the handicap shoot, at the Chicago Gun club grasshopper pest in the Red River valley grounds, which takes place tomorrow. were talked of.

The weight of offerings, however, increased toward the close, when the severest break occurred. September opened at 961/2 to 98; highest, 98; lowest, 943/4;

Corn was weak. There was much unloading by longs and some reinstating of short lines. The course of wheat was Oats were active and lower, in sym cline there was good buying on the part of traders. Oats closed 1 to 11/2 lower. September opened 38% to 38%; highest, 39; lowest, 37%@1/2; closed, 37% @1/8.

#### NATIONAL MILLERS FEDERATION IN SESSION AT MINNEAPOLIS.

Minneapolis, June 22.—The insurance vatican on the subject of church and of the bread supply of the world for non-Catholic religious societies. At a centuries was the keynote of the first meeting of the Catholic defense society day's session of the Millers National fed. other world conference, when it is exeration today. President Dwight M. Baldwin presided. W. C. Brown, president. of the New York Central lines, Governor A. O. Eberhart of Minnesota as the Catholics preferred civil war to M. A. Carleton, of the United States DEMOCRATS ENDROSE GOVERNOR department of agriculture, and F. H. tion, opened the campaign. Brown said: "The high price of foodstuffs and the blind outery against the same which but the preliminary breath of a storm acclamation. which will become a hurricane unless a remedy is found." About 500 delegates are in attendance

#### MONDELL BILL REPORTED.

at the convention

Washington, June 22.-The Mondell ill, urged by President Taft, providing for an appeal from the secretary of the eader of the Irish parliamentary party, interior's decision in the land cases, was and other noted nationalists, gave a din- favorably reported today by the public lands committee of the house, after it was amended to make it include in the appeal questions of fact, as well as restions of law.

#### MANY JEWS EXPELLED.

Solomenka, and eight from Demieffka. Lanciford, N. D.

Masked Robber Dynamites City Hall at Friedberg in Hesse and Then Attempts to Loot Branch of Imperial Bank of Treasure of Notes and Gold.

Shoots Down Manager and Endeavors to Make Escape on Bicycle—Is Pursued by Police in Automobile and Seeing He Cannot Escape Finally Kills Himself.

Friedberg, Hesse, June 22.-A desperte attempt at robbery late this afternoon resulted in two deaths and the

younding of several persons. A bomb was exploded about half past our o'clock in the city hall. The roof. doors and windows were shatered and the staircases destroyed. The officials vere still at their desks. They marelously escaped injury and made their

way out by means of ladders. In the meantime a black-masked robber entered the adjoining branch of the imperial bank and shot the manager in he neck. He seized a quantity of bank

otes and gold and fled. In the street he mounted a bicycle and lashed off. A crowd pursued the des-erado, who fired repeatedly. One boy was illed and two others were wounded. Pece in an automobile sped after the man. inding he could not escape, the robber prang off the bicycle and fired the last not in the revolver into his own temple,

# ARE DEADLOCKED ON

Representatives of House Stand Out for Exemption of Unions from Sherman Law.

Washington, June 22.-Congress is con-

The conferees met today, but adjourned with both sides standing as firm as ever. The house conferees, Tawney of Minne-Chicago, June 22.-Wheat closed weak sota, Smith of Iowa and Fitzgerald of a net decline of 25% to 27%. The offi- New York, voted for the house provision. cial announcement of the break in the to exempt the labor unions, contained in an item in the sundry civil appropriation

The senate conferees, Hale, Perkins places in the spring crop belt, where im- and Clay, stood for the senate position, The house conferees were instructed yesterday by a decisive vote of the body would be in contempt of the house if

they did otherwise. FINE MARKSMENSHIP AT HANDICAP SHOOT.

Chicago, June 22 .- W. J. Raup, of Portage, Wis., and Charles E. Shaw, of Chicago, took the honors today in the preliminaries to the Grand American They tied with ninety-nine out of a possible 100 targets broken. In the last

series of doubles, Raup broke twenty straight. Guy Ward, of Atlanta, Ga., Jas. P. Skelly, of Chicago, and J. I. Taylor, of New York, professionals, made scores. Each secured ninety-eight out

of a possible hundred. More than 300 experts took part and he scores were almost uniformly good.

MISSIONARY CONFERENCE

MEETS IN EDINBURGH, Edinburgh, June 22.-At today's world missionary conference the subject of preparation for work among non-Christian peoples was discussed. The report of the commission on "preparation" issionaries" was presented by the chairman of commission, Rev. W. Donglas Mackenzie, president of the Hartford Theological seminary at Hartford, Conn. A committee was appointed to follow ip the work and to arrange for an-

# HARMON FOR PRESIDENCY.

pedient. The commission is composed of

thirty-live members, ten of whom are

Dayton, O., June 22 .- The Democratic state convention today endorsed Judson Harmon for the presidency, after it we have heard the last two years is had renominated him for governor by

Governor Harmon made a futile request to resolutions conference to omit the presidential endorsement resolution, saying that he is making his present fight on state issues, and did not want national issues injected into the campaign.

#### WOMAN ALSO HELD. Portland, Ore, June 22 .- Acting upon

the theory that Jesse P. Webb, at the instigation of Mrs. Carrie Kersch, planned, far in advance, the murder of William A. Johnson, the farmer whose body was found in a trunk at the Union depot Monday night, both were raigned to-day on the charge of murder, Kiev, June 22.—Sixteen jews were exnelled today from Kiev, twelve from victim of the trunk murder, came from

**Classified Want Directory** 

HELP WANTED.

WANTED—Ticket seller at Grand theater. Apply at theater between 10 to 12 a. m. 6-21-tf

WANTED—Two good strong boys at the Bottling Works. Apply U. P. Brewing Co. 6-21-tf

WANTED Men to handle freight from now until Dec. 10. Wages 33 cents per hour. No trouble. Open shop. W. J. Conners, 85 Reed street, Milwaukee, Wis. 6-16-tf

WANTED—Two dining room girls and one kitchen girl at Hotel Independene at Big Bay. Lake Independene Lumber Co. 6-16-1w

WANTED-At the Clifton, a second cook. 6-15-tf

WANTED-Two experienced dining room girls at the Brunswick Hotel. 6-10-tf)

WANTED—Assistant cook. Apply John Siegel's store, North Third street, 6-8-tf

WANTED-Girl for housework. Enquire 1925 North Front street.

WANTED-A competent cook and a sec-

ond girl. Apply Mrs. Austin Farrell, 521 E. Arch St. (5-9-tf)

WANTED—An experienced second girl, Mrs. F. B. Spear, 455 East Ridge street. (4-26-tf)

LOST AND FOUND.

BOARD AND LODGING.

and board in private family call at 127
W. Arch. Bath, hot water and Bell 'phone,
(6-7-tf)

all conveniences, 406 E. Arch street, 6-22-tf

FOR RENT-Five furnished rooms and basement to right party without children, 215 W. Hewitt avenue. 6-9-tf

company, Mining Journal building, up stairs. 6-23-tf

FOR SALE-Lot corner Bluff and Fourth,

sonable price and easy terms, E. O. Stafford. (5-21-e o d)

Standard

We Are Headquarters

WANTED-Day cook at Colonial Inn. (6-1-if)

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES! 

MARQUETTE, MICH., JUNE 23. natered as mail matter of the second as in the postoffice at Marquette, Mich.

Oh, what is so rare as a rain in June.

President Taft big sticked the senate

few days.

end baseball games.

During the closing periods of congress President Taft is staying on the job twenty-four hour a day, The Prohibitionists and Anti-Saloon

forces appear to be at sixes and sevens in Michigan. When reformers fall The Democrats in Ohio are making as

much fuss over the senatorship as if suspected water safe beyond any ques they really expected to elect a successor tion of doubt. It is a simple expedient to Senator Dick.

in hundreds of cases of suspected water causes a heavy toll of unnecessary It's all very well for the Ohio Democrats to boom Governor Harmon for the deaths through disease each year. presidency, but his status in this connection will depend largely on the outcome of the fall elections.

According to the Detroit Free Press, the reports that Representative Hamilton has been besought to take a flyer in the senatorial primary is another of other offending concerns over \$3,000,000. those nefarious Townsend plots. The is not satisfied that he has been fairly Free Press isn't able to sleep o' nights dealt with by Uncle Sam. He expected conjuring up these Townsend plots.

Reno, Nevada, will be the scene of the big fight July 4. In light of Governor Dickerson's declaration that the fight is legal under the Nevada statutes, and that he will not interfere, fight fans can look forward with considerable confidence to seeing Jeffries and Johnson clash, according to advance notices. There is little likelihood that Governor ly by tight fisted Uncle Sam, in view Dickerson can be stampeded by the people who are opposed to prize fighting. His constituency in Nevada is of the the chances he took of being put out of tion will be resubmitted. Rev. Holsaple Boutell of Illinois, for instance, who confree and easy sort, and if there was a the way. Perhaps he should have got-referendum on the subject it would be a bigger not but the average man referendum on the subject it would ten a bigger pot, but the average man to much new territory. doubtless vote to allow the fight to go will be of the opinion that he fared preton. In view of the stand against prize ty well. If he puts his \$100,000 out Prohibitionists is given by the True eral public I believe it would be wise fighting taken in California, Nevada is conservatively, it ought to net him at American, a Prohibition paper, published to try the experiment of applying comlikely to be increasingly on the pugilis- least 6 per cent. That would be an intic map in the future. It is about the only state where a promoter can now figure on pulling off a big fight with him at least \$9,500 a year. At this rate any certainty that his plans will not be Mr. Parr ought to be able to keep up nipped in the bud by zealous officials.

The Detroit Free Press is employing much the same tactics in support of Senator Burrows that it employed in supporting Mr. Bradley in the primaries a hard task persuading anyone that he in 1908. Then its idea of the best way to has been very hardly dealt with. help Bradley was to defame and attack unfairly Governor Warner, stopping at Minnesota was a gathering that slurred no lengths to injure the governor with over all the dangerous orders of busithe voters. It is conducting much the ness. The excellent work of the memsame sort of a nasty campaign against bers of the Minnesota delegation in con-Representative Townsend, and is being gress, in obtaining legislation for the ably abetted by the other paper of the people, was endorsed, and all the mem-Stair string, the Detroit Journal. The bers of the delegation were inferential very vehemence of the attacks on Rep. ly commended, despite the fact that resentative Townsend made by these two they include such a reliable standpatter papers indicates that they feel the as Mr. Tawney and some of the most ground giving away beneath their feet. advanced of the insurgents. Now The net result of the Free Press' vicious Mr. Tawney and these advanced insur attitude toward Governor Warner in gents cannot both be right. One of the oth-1908 was his renomination, and he was er of the two groups are on the wrong re-elected governor, too, despite the track. But the Minnesota Republicans they want and are united to get it. Un- Windsor castle rat catcher. His salary Free Press-Bradley bolt to Hemans. The expect a hard campaign this year, and less the "drys" patch up their differences therefore has to be voted separately each Free Press' campaigns are by no means did not judge it wise to insist on this and again present a solid front the rap- year by the house of commons; it is as affective as they would be were they point too strongly. Senator Clapp, a idity with which "dry" counties go characterized by more fairness toward militant progressive, was given an en- back into the "wet" column will be those it opposes and by more thought thusiastic and unanimous endorsement something startling to see. fulness for the interests of the party for re-election. President Taft's "wise conciliatory" administration was comfor which it would be a mentor.

mended, but the convention refused a The Fifth congressional district will, it blanket endorsement of the so-called is said, witness one of the most warmly Roosevelt policies, which, however, are contested campaigns in the state during pretty much the Taft policies, so this the ensuing ten weeks. Representative difference is more apparent than real. drink question.—Battle Creek Enquirer. lic Centre party, whose main arguments Diekema, of Holland, will be a candidate The only explicit resolution that the for renomination by the Republicans, insurgent delegates succeeded in passing was one commending the conservation but will have to make a strong fight to secure the place on the ticket, as Mayor program. The convention adjourned Ellis of Grand Rapids will oppose him in the primaries. Mayor Ellis has not with the largest measure of harmony yet made formal announcement of his that could well be expected. It was candidacy, but it is regarded as certain that he will enter the field. He was resmoothly and easily as possible, a elected mayor of Grand Rapids for a third time last spring. His majority in thing in which they were highly sucthe Republican primaries was not a large one, but a substantial vote in Grand Rapids and Kent counties will fall in behind him when he is a candidate for congress. Representative Diekema is a strong member of the Michigan delegation of the michigan paper refers to stood that King Edward intended to settle his Norfolk country seat, Sandstrong member of the Michigan delegation of the michigan paper refers to stood that King Edward intended to settle his Norfolk country seat, Sandstrong member of the Michigan delegation of the michigan paper refers to settle his Norfolk country seat, Sandstrong member of the Michigan delegation o tion, knows his district thoroughly and hibitionists and those identified with that class. -Pontiac Press Gazette, were it not for the fact that he is not the Anti-Saloon organization are rapida resident of Kent county there would by pulling apart. The relations existing be no doubt about his renomination. But between them, never any too harmonious, a large share of the votes of the dis-are rapidly becoming strained to the moving to Bay City.—Bay City Tribbreaking point.

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MORNING PAPER PUBLISHED BY power of Mayor Ellis must be conceded to be dangerous for Diekema. Edwin F. Sweet and W. F. McKnight are being talked of as possible Democratic candidates. It is said to be most likely that Mr. Sweet will be put forward by his

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Neither is there harmony in the ranks

of the Anti-Saloon forces. For one

thing, despite the endorsement given

Rev. Morrow by various Anti-Saloon or-

ganizations, the memory of the Mor-

row letter still lingers. Many Anti-Sa-

oon workers say that the agitation aris-

ing from Rev. Morrow's carelessness in

is a substantial difference of opinion be-

Stomach Ills

troublesome.

Pills will soon

Health Commissioner Rucker of Milwaukee, has, in view of the prevalence of typhoid, recommended the treatment of the city water supply, and it is interesting to note that he has introduced the hypochlorite of lime treatment, of into line on the postal savings bank bill, which we have heard so much here of late. The hypochlorite of lime is placed The "Is it hot enough for you?" man in the water at the rate of six pounds has been working night shifts the past to 1,000,000 gallons, which for Marquette's water supply would be at the rate of about twenty pounds daily. Great preparations are underway in The results obtained at Milwaukee will our neighboring cities for those week- doubtless be the same as are obtained wherever else this powerful germicide is used-the water will be made free of disease breeding germs and at the same time will not contain any residue from the chemical employed. The amount necessary to purify the water is so small that the quantity present in a gallon is infinitesimal. Dr. Rucker is insistent on the necessity of boiling the water before it is used. This, he says, is absolutely the surest way of making any

for killing germ life the neglect of which

Richard Parr, the customs deputy at New York, who was given a reward of \$100,000 by the government for his part in unearthing the sugar trust and other frauds, paving the way for the government to collect from this trust and a modest \$800,000, or about 35 per cent of the money which his work enabled the government to collect from the concerns which had swindled it. Mr. Parr could legally have been allowed the sum mentioned, and the percentage of rewards allowed agents where the amounts involved have been smaller is much larger than was given Parr. He feels that he should have been treated more generousmer believes the league should underly by tight fisted Uncle Sam, in view of what he went through to make his take little other work than trying to save at Washington before making any more case against the customs thieves, and the "dry" counties in which the questand breaks. He might see Congressman come of \$6,000 in interest alone, which,

The Republican state convention for

TROUBLE IN "DRY" CAMP.

The "wets" will learn with complac-

The Prohibitionists have their eyes set

on the fall campaigns. They propose

at Battle Creek, which says: The months of March and April added to his salary of \$3,500, will give break all previous records in history of the manufacture of beer in Michigan. This is as startling as it is true. We hesitated to publish at with his current bills. Mr. Parr may first; then we said we will publish be justly disappointed that the governand cry aloud until we alarm the ment did not deal even more liberally by people to the true conditions. We see the "wet" and "dry" maps, him, but at the same time he will have

we hear the echoes of local victories and we are cheered. But of what avail if the consumption of liquors is increased? Let us look this problem square in the face as brave men and women, then measure up to the demands. Uncle Sam receives \$1 for each

barrel of beer sold. In the year 1909, as compared with 1908, we consumed 7,493 barrels more of beer. Yet twenty Michigan counties went dry in this

In the first four months of 1910 we consumed 328,151,25 barrels of beer in comparison with 289,244 in 1909, and 277,413.50 in 1908.

Meanwhile there is no lack of harmony on the side of the "wets." They are a poet laureate, \$350. All seemed to have compact fighting force that know what been included, but it proved that one

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who died from drinking water, and now wood alcohol-the two extremes of the

A good place for Jeff and Jack to fight it out would be in one of the Central American republics. It would be a relief to have a bona fide battle pulled without a fight being precipitated, and off there for once. -Grand Rapids Press

When Teddy gets through there will be no precedents left for other ex-presievidently the purpose of its leaders to dents to break.-Hillsdale Standard get around all the dangerous places as Herald.

> To Cain belonged the notoriety of in the world, and with a single blow,-Jackson Citizen Press.

A western Michigan paper refers to

killed herself because business was too

An Illinois legislator declares bravenominating many county officers and ly that he will wear no man's collar. There have been some in the Michigan proved a blessing to all our family.' candidates for the legislature in coun- legislature who have worn no collars at writes Paul Mathulka, of Buffalo, N. Y ties where the "dry" sentiment has been all .- Grand Rapids Press.

shown to be pronounced. They hope to make an impressive showing. The Antimake an impressive showing. The Anti-Saloon leaders, however, are said not to be particularly interested in these plans, nor disposed to co-operate in carrying them out. They, instead, are looking forward to the local option campaigns next spring. The result promises to be comparative apathy on the part of each "dry" faction in regard to the plans of "dry" faction in regard to the plans of "N. Y.

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#### BURROWS OR TOWNSEND? Getting back to Townsend-we have

ne or two things on our mind about im. He is not a radical insurgent as verybody now knows. He described imself in his Battle Creek speech the ther day as "an insurgent against improper legislative methods," which ethods he defined as the control of egfislation by a few men in congress It is his opinion that the best repre sentative follow neither regulars nor in urgents as popularly known, but uses that Providence gave him to think with He says he has never departed from his original insurgent platform for the mendment of the house rules, and he nakes a very good fist of his explana

According to his Battle Creek platform he is regular enough to call himself a Roosevelt-Taft Republican. He defines the principle of protection as that which shall measure the difference in the cost of production in the United States and the cost of production of a given commodity in foreign countries. de favors President Taft's plan for the nlargement of the powers of the tariff poard to find out what this difference i or the information of the president, and n the fulness of time for the informaion of congress.

But we find Senator Burrows taking uite a different attitude at Nashville We have never been fortunate enough to hear Senator Burrows mention the ariff plank of the Republican platform f 1908, but he came almost near to it it Nashville when he defended the tarff and said:

"Neither was it framed without full knowledge of all the facts."

So? President Taft, to whom Senaor Burrows ever swears allegiance, holds otherwise. We have quoted the president on this point before and we are going to vote is needed this may easily turn out keep right on quoting him as long as any to be the factor that will turn victory to statesman, however venerable, goes sailng through Michigan under false colors. The quotation is from President Taft's speech delivered in New York, Feb. 12,

"The great difficulty in the hearings nd discussion of the present tariff bill was the absence of satisfactory and redible evidence on either side of the ssues as to low or high tariffs. The importer on the one hand and the manufacturer on the other were present to his handling of his correspondence, to give their fallible judgments affected by put it as mildly as that, considerably their own pecuniary interests as to the handicapped them in their last local op- were struggling to find the truth were facts under investigation. Men who tion campaigns, and there is still a con- greatly perplexed by the conflicting

siderable Anti-Saloon opinion that Rev. testimony And this is what Senator Burrows Morrow ought to go. In addition there calls full knowledge of all the facts! We were going to ask the senator about tween Rev. Morrow and Rev. Holsaple that German wages report which Senaof Grand Rapids, another prominent An- tor Aldrich, with his assistance, held ti-Saloon leader, as to the plans which back from the seaste until the tariff bill should be pursued next year. The for- was practically enacted; but we will pass on, merely suggesting that the old with this pertinent confession: An indication of the attitude of the

> business methods to tariff nvestigations and revisions." There is no hope for the progressive Republican in Burrows. There is some ope in Townsend, Detroit Saturday

#### HERE AND THERE.

In order not to manifest partisanship John Redmond and the Irish National ists will give a dinner in honor of Wiliam J. Bryan at the house of commons on Wednesday. The entertainment will be similar to that given in honor of Mr. large families indicate the reverse.

Chancellor of the Exchequer Lloydeorge estimates that the receipts from he British inheritance tax for the fiancial year ending July 1 will amount o \$128,000,000. The delayed income ax collected in April and May may mount to over \$100,000,000.

When the civil list of the late King Edward was drawn up all the various offices were carefully scheduled, such as housemaids, \$11,180; surveyor of pic tures, \$1,000; church officers, \$80,095; functionary had been overlooked, the \$50 a year.

Soon Prussia will no longer be the only German state where cremation is forbidden by law, for a resolution has just been passed in the lower house with the object of inducing the government The other day it was a man in Flint to bring in a bill permitting the practice The motion was carried against the op-Cadillac reports a death from drinking position of the clerical section of the Conservatives and of the Roman Cathowere that earth burial is an ancient Christian tradition and that if cremation were introduced a serious blow would be struck against the Christian doctrine of the resurrection of the body

Queen Alexandra has declared that England is to remain her home, but beyond that announcement nothing is known of her plans. She will have to leave Buckingham palace; indeed surprise is expressed in some quarters that she has not already done so, her conhaving killed a fourth of all the people tinued stay there being an added testimony to the kindly consideration with which she has been treated by her son and daughter-in-law since King Edward's death. It was generally undernot yet known whether he has done so. The will of a defunct sovereign is never The western woman undertaker who published and is the only will in the country to which access cannot be had.

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#### A LAUGH OR TWO.

Wanted the Floor.

A Philadelphia veteran, apropos of Decoration day, said of General Grant: "He talked little, but his words were o the point. One night at a banquet iere, a colonel wearied us with a two ours' description of a minor cavalry harge, and General Grant whispered to

"Then he leaned back and puffed at is eigar, and, watching the smoke louds, he said with his quiet smile: himself when I want to talk about my- For self?" "-Detroit Free Press.

#### A Matter of Taste.

Colonel (making an inspection)-"Any emplaints, corporal?" Corporal-"Yes, sir; taste that, sir!

Colonel (putting the liquid to his ips)—"It's the best somp I've ever tast-Corporal-"Yes, sir, and the cook wants to call it coffee."—London M.

left his muddy cloak,

"And to think," he muttered, "that o sooner had she walked on it than oticed she had her arctics on! Whereupon he invented smoking as solace,-Judge,

#### A Question of Hearing.

The burly farmer strode anxiously nto the postoffice. "Have you got any letter for Mike Howe?" he asked. The new postmaster looked him up and down.

"For-who?" he snapped. "Mike Howe!" repeated the farmer. The postmaster turned aside.

"I don't understand," he returne "Don't understand!" roared the appli ant. "Can't you understand plain E

for Mike Howel "Well, I haven't!" snorted the postmaster. "Neither have I a letter for anybody else's cow! Get out!"-An-

#### Henry James on Race Suicide,

Henry James does not agree with Colonel Roosevelt on the question of large families. Small families, such as prevail in France, indicate, to Mr. James mind, intelligence and progress, while "Large families are so embarrassing

too," said Mr. James, on his last Amer Thompson, who had fourteen children. take his children to the seashore for the Leaves Negaunee week end.

"They set off, reached the station, go their tickets and were about to board the train when Thompson was roughly ollared by a policeman. "Here, wot 'a' you bin a doin' of?

he policeman growled, fiercely. 'Me, nothing. Why?' stammered For Birch, Marquette, Negaunee "The policeman waved his truncheon toward the Thompson family.

"'Then wot the bloody blazes,' he hissed, 'is this here crowd a follerin' ve fur?"-Minneapolis Journal.

bow than it is for her to get herself tied to a beau.

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4:20 pm ROOM AND BOARD—Ladies desiring room TRAINS LEAVE MUNISING For Chatham, Rumely, Little Lake, Sir Walter's Regret.

Sir Walter Raleigh was just coming away from the cleaner's, where he had left his muddy cloak.

"And to think," he muttered, "that "Gwinn, Princeton, Skandia, New Dalton, Yalmer, Mangum, Harvey, Marquette, Negaunee, Ishpemling, Birch and Big Bay.....6:45 nm For stations on East Branch....8:00 am For Chatham, Rumely, Little Lake, Gwinn, Princeton, M. & S. E. Ry stations to Marguette and Chatham, Rumely, Carlshend, Carlshend, Little Lake, Gwinn, Princeton, M. & S. E. Ry stations to Marguette and Chatham, Rumely, Little Lake, Gwinn, Princeton, Skandia, New Dalton, Yalmer, Mangum, Harvey, Marquette, Negaunee, Ishpemling, Birch and Big Bay.....6:45 nm of the cleaner's princeton, Skandia, New Dalton, Yalmer, Mangum, Harvey, Marquette, Negaunee, Ishpemling, Birch and Big Bay.....6:45 nm of the cleaner's princeton, Skandia, New Dalton, Yalmer, Mangum, Harvey, Marquette, Negaunee, Ishpemling, Birch and Big Bay.....6:45 nm of the cleaner's princeton, Skandia, New Dalton, Yalmer, Mangum, Harvey, Marquette, Negaunee, Ishpemling, Birch and Big Bay.....6:45 nm of the cleaner's princeton, Skandia, New Dalton, Yalmer, Mangum, Harvey, Marquette, Negaunee, Ishpemling, Birch and Big Bay.........6:45 nm of the cleaner's princeton, Skandia, New Dalton, Yalmer, Mangum, Harvey, Lattle Lake, Gwinn, Princeton, Skandia, New Dalton, Yalmer, Mangum, Harvey, Lattle Lake, Gwinn, Princeton, Skandia, New Dalton, Yalmer, Mangum, Harvey, Lattle Lake, Gwinn, Princeton, Skandia, New Dalton, Yalmer, Mangum, Harvey, Lattle Lake, Gwinn, Princeton, Skandia, New Dalton, Yalmer, Mangum, Harvey, Lattle Lake, Gwinn, Princeton, Skandia, New Dalton, Yalmer, Mangum, Harvey, Lattle Lake, Gwinn, Princeton, Skandia, New Dalton, Yalmer, Mangum, Harvey, Lattle Lake, Gwinn, Princeton, Mangum, Harvey, Lattle Lak 8:00 am FOR RENT Nicely furnished room with

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For Marquette, Harvey, Mangum, Yalmer, New Dalton, Skandia, Carlsbend, Little Lake, Gwinn, Rumely, Chatham | 7:45 am ican visit. "I once knew a man named Train leaves Negaunee....... [5:19 pm TRAIN FOR MARQUETTE

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The copper and iron country Elks The annual celebration of St. John have closed the contract for the Calu- the Baptist's day by the French Canamet & Heela band for the big annual dian societies of the copper country, reunion at Detroit next month. This will be held at Calumet today. assures the upper peninsula herd of as The Hancock members of St. Jean-

fine a band as will be in attendance at about 9:30, on a special train over the latter.

Baptiste society will arrive in Calumet either largery or burglary, probably the today, when the signed petition will be about 9:30, on a special train over the latter. The upper peninsula delegation is Mineral Range railroad, and will be now split. The Elks of Escanaba, met at the station by the Calumet and Manistique and Sault Ste, Marie have Lake Linden societies, with the Caludecided that as they are not located met & Heela and Lake Linden bands. in any of the mining districts of the The Lake Linden members will come to upper peninsula they should not appear in the parade in miners' uni- Houghton County Traction company's forms, as planned. This means that lines. The parade will start from the the Elks of the eastern end of the station and will proceed to the church. peninsula will attend the convention At the close of the mass and dedication of the new rectory the parade will When steps were first taken to ar- head east on the Red Jacket road, going place during the summer months. range for the upper peninsula Elks' as far as Calumet avenue, up to School visit to Detroit, enmasse, the lodges street, west to Mine and back to Red Sunday and made a distinct impression. from the three towns named sent no Jacket, north on Fifth, West on Pine particularly for her directing of the delegate to the meeting in Hancock, to Eighth, south to Oak and out past choral work. She was asked to or mittees will be held tomorrow evening. but sent word that what arrangements the Tamarack store to the park, ganize a summer choir, which she has

were made here would be perfectly. The order of the parade will be as satisfactory to them. So the iron and follows: copper country Elks went ahead mak. Calumet & Hecla band, Calumet society. Quincy band,

Lake Linden band. Lake Linden society, Priests of local churches and visiting and badges to fall on Hancock, Calumet, clergy, officers and speakers in automo-Marquette, Ishpenning, Negaunce and biles and carriages. Included in the parade will be a large

Hancock society,

However, the Elks from these three float representing scenes from the child-

towns will not march in the parade as bood of St. John the Baptist. The members of the upper peninsula dele. Boat will be beautifully decorated. gation behind the band for which they Among those who will speak at the refuse to help pay, and they will not park are C O, Olivier, Hancock; A. ever to Houghton vesterday with same appear in the uniform selected, or wear Cornellier, Houghton; Charles Thibeau, ples of alfalfa which he has grown on Ripley; A. Roufeau, Hancock; E. F. Prince, Hubbell; Frank Mayotte Houghton; J. B. Cloutier, Laurium; Rev. Fr. Boissoneault, Calumet; Pete Mass Meeting of Baraga County Voters Primeau, Marquette: Fr. Menominee; Fr. Forrest, Bessemer formerly of Calumet; Fr. Marceau, Fr A mass meeting of Baraga county vot- Raymont, Lake Linden, and others. ers, attended by some seventy or eighty

SEARCH FOR HEIKKELA.

Leave County. for congress. The following resolutions The Hancock police and the officers of This meeting having been called by the sheriff's office are still on the look. Teachers of Calumet Schools Hold Suthe citizens of L'Anse for the purpose out for Leander Heikkela, who made a of considering publicly what part it murderous assault on his wife Sunday would be wise for them to take in the afternoon. It is not believed that the con- man has gone out of the county. Evsidered that, in view of the fact that cry outbound train is being watched regular meeting, presented Superin-Speaker Cannon will not be reelected and if he is caught making an effort tendent H. E. Kratz with a beautifully to the same position in the next con-gress and that those members who have charge of assault with intent to mur token of the esteem in which they hold prided themselves upon being friends of der.

is in the present session of congress are very likely to be without influence condition, as a result of the malicious mirror. The presentation was made by mosed to be H. L. Coleman, of Braddock, in the next, it would not be the part attack of her husband. It is said that Miss B. A. Mahoney on behalf of the Pa., was found in a patch of woods. are very likely to be without influence of wisdom for the people here to sup a friend visited at the Heikkela house teachers. Superintendent Kratz report the Hon. H. O. Young for renomreflect the sentiment of the people all in which Leander was the victim. The reflect the sentiment of the people all over the United States who will unneighbor departed and later when Heikquestionably control, and who are dekela was alone with his wife he sudmanding a congress more responsive to denly grasped a fork and made two or three lunges at her, inflicting wounds "It is therefore certain from our from which the woman may yet die. point of view that the next congress will

POPULAR YOUNG PEOPLE WED. Miss Ida Mitchell Becomes the Bride of Harvey Fisher Ames. ing his experience, will be unable to

accomplish good results for the people Harvey Fisher Ames and Miss Ida tem of schools, of this district because the alliances Mitchell were united in marriage Monthat he has heretofore formed will put him out of accord with the leaders of day afternoon at the home of the bride's us all, I thank you sincerely, and ask "It is not the fault of the people of West Houghton, in the presence of fifty with the kind loving thoughts that go the district that Mr. Young has put himself in a position where he is no longer byterian church, performed the cere be will grant you that useful. What we want is a congress-

man that will accomplish good results mony in the next congress and in view of the fact that near at home and in the adjoining county of Houghton we have a candidate for congress, Angus W. Kerr, who, if nominated and elected, will be white and carried a bounded of sweet of sweet. There were no attendants. The home in perfect accord and harmony with white and carried a bouquet of sweet

progressive Republicanism, we owe our peas, Mr. and Mrs. Ames left after the eremony for a brief wedding trip east. "He is a young Republican with a Mrs. Alfred Thurlby of Marquette and good record and bright prospects for Alfred F. Ames of Battle Creek, father the future, and will, under all the circumstances, make a useful member of of the groom, were the only guests from

congress. Therefore we resolve to give out of town. The bride has been a Houghton girl him our best efforts for his nomination for a number of years. She is an alumnus of the Marquette High school by the Republican party of this disand the Ypsilanti Normal and for the past four years has been a popular teacher in the Houghton schools. Mr Ames is connected with C. A. Mayworm's shoe store, and has lived in Houghton for the past five years.

URGE AUTOMOBILE ROAD.

From a knife, gun, tin can, rusty nail W. B. Jeffs of Rockland Wants High fireworks, or of any other nature, de- way Between Houghton and Ontonagon,

Arnica Salve to prevent blood poison or W B, Jeffs of Rockland was in gangrene. It's the quickest, surest heal-er for all such wounds, as also for Burns, reports that he has been making an ef-Boils, Sores, Skin Eruptions, Eczema fort to induce the township boards of Chapped Hands, Corns or Piles, 25c. at Bohemia and Greenland townships, Ontonagon county, to make improvements in the road between Houghton and Ononagon, where it runs through these ownships, and that the boards have romised to give the matter immediate

The part of the road requiring imrovement is seven miles long, in portions of both of the townships named, and Mr. Jeffs says that when the work done it will complete a fine automobile way between Houghton and Ontonagon, making unnecessary the pres ent roundabout way via Baraga.

SCARED INTO SOUND HEALTH.

Mr. B. F. Kelley, Springfield, Ill. ed at my condition. I suffered also with dull heavy headaches and the action of my bladder was annoying and painful. I read of Foley's Kidney Pills and after taking them a few weeks the headaches left me. The action of my bladder was again normal, and I was free of all distress." Sold by all druggists.

PSEUDO SWEEPS ARE PINCHED. Men Who Called at Homes to Clean a day. Chimneys Alleged Thieves.

John Burke, a well known character who seems to have been a globe trotter in his day, and Joseph Smith, said to Expected That This Sum Will Be Availbe of Hubbell, were taken into tow able for the Celebration. Monday evening by Marshal James Wills of Laurium at the Penberthy residence.

e couple several days.

START YOUNG PEOPLE'S CHOIR. Miss Alice Camper Engaged by Grace

M. E. Church as Directress. engaged Miss Alice Camper to direct a

Miss Camper has lead a number of years of experience in this class of work and has a fine reputation as a voice Willson. under her direction, should be a pleasng addition to the church services this

SUCCESS WITH ALFALFA.

G. W. Davey of Hancock Is an Enthusiastic Amateur Farmer.

G. W. Davey, of West Hancock, came his property this summer. The stalks are thirty-four inches long and are good, solid fodder, Mr. Davey brough the samples to show them to John C Mann, who contemplates planting a per ion of Mandale farm to alfalfa. Alfalfa is the greatest stock foo

lant grown and if it could be product n quantities in lioughton county we do much to foster stock raising. Mo Davey's success shows that the crop G. Smith, pledged its support to Angus Officers Do Not Believe Culprit Can a practical de one in this district.

PRESENTATION TO MR. KRATZ. perintendent in High Esteem.

The teachers of the public schools of him, The teachers presented Mrs Mrs. Heikkela is still in a serious Kratz with a beautiful silver back hand are at the honor shown him by the members of the teaching corps, In making the presentation, Mis-

Mahoney spoke as follows: "In behalf of the teachers of the Calmet schools, I present this gift to of Pythias in Braddock. ou, as a token of our friendship and steem, also our deep appreciation of our splendid qualities of mind and heart, your kindly judgment and wise uidance while superintending our sys

"For your many acts of kindness to parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mitchell, you to accept this gift, this time piece. relatives of the parties. Rev. Frank with it. We hope the great Father of the world cannot give, that He will fill your life with sunshine, just clouds

of eternity, into that land of blessed. Arbor train and probably serious injury ness where "a thousand years are but it not death, by his own quick judgmen

"I cannot wish you more," CALUMET FOURTH FUND \$1,400.

The soliciting committees for the Cal-The marshal had been on the trail of unet Fourth of July celebration reportal total collections to amount to \$925 It is claimed that Burke and Smith at the meeting Monday evening. It is vent about from house to house, rep- expected that considerably more can be resenting themselves to be chimney. collected and that the \$450 in the treas. This is the second accident of the kind weeps, or eleaners, inspectors or any ury of the conventions committee will be has had, thing else that would gain entrance for bring the total amount close to \$1,400. them to a house. It is claimed that The committee appointed at the last while in different houses of the village meeting to circulate a petition among

they stole various articles, one being a the subscribers to the conventions and E. Thomas objected to on the part of gold chain worth \$15. At another home, Fourth of July funds last year ret is said, they took only catables, in- ported that more than five-sixths of the subscribers are in favor of turning over The pair will be given a hearing be- the money in the convention treasury ore Justice Armit today, but just what to the Fourth of July fund. Therefore charge will be preferred against them a meeting of the executive committee of has not been decided. It will likely be the conventions committee will be called vent to the bank to draw some money

Money was apportioned to the various nunities last evening as follows: Music, \$400; hammer and drill contest, \$200; fireworks, \$175; decorations and lights, \$100; boys' sports, \$25; printing, The board of Crace M. E. church has \$60; carriages, \$60; incidentals, \$100. A communication from James Mac young people's choir during the succeed- Naughton, who was chosen president of ng ten weeks. The regular choir of the the day at the last meeting, stated that church takes a vacation, beginning next he would be out of town on the Fourth Sunday, and this choir will take its and would be unable to act. John D. Cuddily was named president of the day Miss Camper sang at the church last in his stead. E. A. McNally has ac cepted an invitation to be the speaker Another meeting of the several com

#### LOWER STATE NOTES.

FLINT-Thelma Willson, the threecear-old granddaughter of Mrs. Sarah died of ptomaine poisoning. milder and directress. The new chair. The girl had taken a small quantity of ice cream shortly before she was This is the third grandchild Mrs. Willson to die within the last

BYPON-H. A. Jenne, for many years otel. He will remove to Chesting this week and open a pool room there. His ection leaves Byron without a hotel.

LANSING Negotiations are pending hereby the Lansing Journal is likely to scome the property of the Lansing Republican, R. E. Olds, who has had the reater part of the investment in the ournal, leaves for Europe this week, and it is expected that the deal will be losed before he goes. It is a part of publican to get out both a morning and in afternoon paper if the deal is com-

SAGINAW-Widle George Bell was Hell and William Rachensack were forced to jump into the river. The boat trifted some distance flually sinking stier having burned to the water's edge.

ADRIAN-The body of a man supthree miles south of Adrian, with indi-Sunday and chastised Heikkela for his sponded feelingly for himself and Mrs. cations pointing to suicide. The body than a week, while a revolver in hand with two exploded cartridges gave evience of self-destruction. A message Coleman was a member of the Knights

BATTLE CREEK-For the third time ithin ten days an arraignment for atempted murder in this city was made vhen Mrs. Bessie Evans, a colored donestie, was charged with assault upon Miss Ella Carey with intent to kill. hough demanding an examination, Mrs. ans admitted the truth of the charge ed added that her only regret was that could not get a similar chance at "man," Jealons of Miss Carey, the dder woman attacked her on Fountain Ready for Touristsstreet east with a jackknife, slashing her face. Stitches had to be taken in langic alone prevented a murder. OWOSSO-Dr. W. T. Parker, of Cor-

muna, escaped a collision with an Ann

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and action. He was speeding in his auto to visit a patient in this city when, s he approached the Coranna avenue ossing, a train backed across the road being less than two rods from the track nd going rapidly, he had not time to op his car. He turned his auto quickto one side and it shot down an em-

bankment and brought up against a railread pier. The machine was badly dam iged but the doctor, although buried at of the car, was not seriously hurt.

GRAND RAPIDS Being a sport on is wife's money without her permission one of the things which Mrs. Blanche or husband, James Thomas, according her story on the witness stand in udge McDonald's court in connection ith her divorce proceedings. According o the witness, when she was married he had \$885 in the bank. When she with which to purchase Christmas presats she was surprised to learn that her count had dwindled. When she asked he defendant how he spent the money told her he had bet \$50 on the Ketchel fight and had played the races. the loss was \$400,

GRAND HAVEN-The controversy over the confirmation of the reappoint ment of Louis II. Osterhouse as city attorney, which began two weeks ago, then the mayor sent in his nomination the common council, was renewed his week, when the council was asked a approve the minutes of the previous neeting, in which the nomination was eclared confirmed. The council voted approve the minutes as read with the ception of that portion relating to the cint in question, thus leaving it still pen. The opposition to Osterhouse who is claimed to have not taken the coper interest in the city's affairs during the past year, is but the renewal of the fight which was made against him year ago. He will continue to hold he office on a holdover basis.

LANSING According to the annua sport filed by the state railway com mission Michigan has sixty-six steam prosperous botelkeeper of this village, railroads with 13,361 miles of track as tired of ruening the business at a operation and nineteen electric railroad ss since local option went into effect whose mileage is 1,268. The report Shiawassee county, and has closed the shows that but very little railroad contruction was done during the year 1909, and stake them out, and to notify the Steam roads are credited with 37.14 fair committee to do all the work miles and electric roads with 8.19 miles. Several of the latter, however, are now held this fall. The committee of course of construction, and it is said grounds was instructed to take the that 1910 will experience a large railroad building boom. During the year covered in the report forty-three persons. were killed on electric roads and 375 incorporate the Delta County Agricultural secret, thus making it a branch of the State Agricultural association. the plan of the publishers of the Re. 133 persons killed sixteen were passen. Excursion to Escanata-

CADILLAC-"Ben" Mullin, from near SAGINAW—Widle George Bell was coming down the Shiawassee river in his motor boat, the feed pipe from the gasomet tank was broken and the bottom of the boat flooded with the oil. A lighted eigarette was dropped in the followed by many in his old home county. It was not mere work that brought "Ben" to Cadillac, but a desired between himself and to put many miles between himself and to the ball games at South park and ighted eigerette was dropped in the the Spencer Fugett fendists. Dunder is to the ball games at South park and third, which cought fire with a flash. a town situated in the foothills of a region where moonshine whiskey is still made. "Ben" freely admits that he Had Narrow Escape—

ingett feud ten years ago, but he will Schenek, narrowly escaped from finding not admit that he ever pulled a gun on a resting place in the locker of Davy a man from ambush. "That ar' is Jones at the Soo. In some unaccount-suthin ab could ne'er do," he states with able way Ennis lost his balance while onviction. He was present at the open-standing on the stern of the tug as sh ag of the fend between the two fami- was going up the canal at a speed o lies mentioned and was more or less about sixteen miles an hour and wer mixed up in the troubles. Indeed for into the water. It looked for a tim friendship's sake he alligned himself as if he would go down for the last time with the Fugetts and got deeper in the before the tug could be stopped and written on the back of a card established troubles than he cared to. Ten years rounded to, but this was accomplished he man's identity, also stating that have taken away most of the male mem- and Emnis was pulled on deck just in the bers of both families, but there are nick of time to save him from drownenough Spencers left so that it is unding. desirable for Mullin to look upon Dun- Leg Was Lacerateddee as home, at least not for some time, he says. He has not been there in five

#### Upper Peninsula

George English, who has the contract for rebuilding and painting the houses at feet from the boom, tearing his leg of forty miles per bour, rammed into it head-on. When the ears started back x wounds. The intervention of James Fayette for the Cleveland Cliffs Iron badly. company, has finished all the work. He says that everything is now ready Carley Out of Racefor the tourists and that from reports work to be done on the dock. Big Stack Fell-

> A heavy rope being used in hoisting the big smoke stack into position at the stephenson avenue power house of the business interests do not permit him to side of the engine was demolished. Stephenson avenue power house of the Escanaba Traction company, Monday, The stack, which had just been finished at the Escanaba Boiler Works, was considerably damaged by the fall, and the siderably damaged by the fall, and the work will be delayed. The stack is ninety feet long and four feet in dia-

Defied the Police-

Armed with a shotgune and standing guard in the basement of his home Oron LaSalle defied the Escanaba police officers. It is claimed that he had been irinking heavily and when he frightened his family they called the police. He secured a gun and defied the officers to Delicately ed into the basement and after but little lifficulty captured his man. LaSalle paid a fine and costs of \$22.

Incendiary Fireearly Sunday morning to put out a fire ens, wives and mothers, that the one that had been started in an old house adjacent to the abandoned planing mill simple, wholesome laxative remedy, equally as good and requiring consider-Close to the building. Chief Kamrath and Elixir of Senna. found a bottle that had but recently contained kerosene and burning kerosene could be smelled by the firemen when they entered the building.

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**Excursion Bulletin** necessary steps for the crection of fence around the grounds and all the necessary buildings. It was decided to

Marinette and Menominee people to the number of 300 or more were visitors Dundee, Ky., territory notorious as the and of many feuds, is in Cadillae to bers of an excursion given by the Mari-

played an important part in the Spencer- William Eunis, a linesman on the tag

John Maher of Algonquin, while working on a boom in Lake Superior, had his leg badly cut, and is now in the ceneral hospital under the doctor's care. Maher was loading logs for the Peninsula Bark and Lumber company upon a cow, the work being done by the Charles O. Smith. Maher was tending to a double book which catches the logs by the ends and is elevated by a derrick. One of the books slipped, catching Ma. The car ran backwards and just as the her by the leg and before the machine caboose was about half way on the main could be stopped he was hoisted several line a way freight, traveling at the rate

The announcement is made that Ira able to reach it before the crash came. eccived at Fayette the location will be Carley of Ingalls has withdrawn from The engineer and fireman on the way lively this summer. There is still some the contest for the Republican nomina- freight shut off and applied the air and Gion as representative of Menominee jumped off. Neither of them were hurt, county in the Michigan legislature, Mr. The caboose on the ore train was com-Carley, who is a prominent lumberman, pletely wrecked, being cut in two and engage actively in political affairs. He is well and popularly known in Menomipublican nomination for representative Marais Lumber company and the same of Menominee county between Louis is now being operated as a municipal Dobeas of Ingalls and Attorney Charles | Plant. The department is in charge of D. Symonds of Powers. D. Symonds of Powers,

Wreck at Escanaba-

A wreck which fortunately did not Davidson. The commissioners will make prove very serious, occurred at Escanaba several changes tending to make the

owned by the L Stephenson company at which acts gently and pleasantly and able less current. Escanaba. The fire in the house was naturally and which may be taken at MARVELOUS DISCOVERIES put out with the fire extinguishing ap any time, when the system needs a Mark the wonderful progress of the age. paratus carried by the department, and laxative, with perfect safety and real- Air flights on heavy machines, teleeasily handled without the use of water. ly beneficial effects, is Syrup of Figs grams without wires, terrible war in-

that warming and grateful toning to chitis, hemorrhages, hay fever and Fair Grounds Acquired—

A deal, which has long been pending, foot which is so been find the laxative of relieves instantly. It's the surest cure. for the securing of a site for a Delta fect which is so beneficial to the sys- James M. Black of Asheville, N. C., R. R. county fair grounds has been closed, tem when, occasionally, its gentle No. 4, writes it cured him of an obstinate

and east by the new macadamized Dan- name of the California Fig Syrup Co. forth road, and is but three blocks dis- may be purchased from all leading to children with admirable results. It

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July 6 to 10-National Convention of Elks, Detroit. July 12 to 19-Annual Pilgrimage to Ste. Anne de Beaupre,

July 20, 21, 22-Sons of St. George reunion, Iron Mountain, Aug. 10, 11, 12-Firemen's Tour-

nament at Sault Ste, Marie. Sept. 2, 10-Encharistie Congress, Montreal.

Watch for announcement of other exeursions. For particulars apply to ticket agents.

a brakeman attempted to eatch the caboose to apply the brakes but was un-

Miller, and they are assisted in the clerical work by Township Clerk Will C. on the Northwestern line, when an ore plant self sustaining and at the same time increase its efficiency. The first move in this direction will be a slight increase in rates and the installation of meters where six or more lights are used. The new flat rate will be fifty cents for Formed cach light burned, and the meter rate ten cents per kilowatt. A consignment of meters has been received and meters and gently reared, women will find in are now being installed in the business The fire department was called out all the seasons of their lives, as maid-

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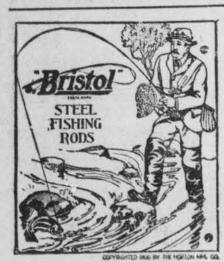
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m., 75 degrees; noon, 83; 7 p. m., 78. Maximum, 85 degrees; minimum, 69.

riends in Superior.

John Parcell, of Sault Ste. Marie vas in the city on business yesterday Mr. and Mrs. Robert Peters left yes erday by way of Montreal to spend about two months in England.

J. B. Arons, of Lake Nebagamon, Wis. ill start a shoe store in the Mack block | which was lowered from \$150,000 to \$90, Washington street, shortly after July 1000

Yesterday was another uncomfortably arm day, though the thermometer regtered but 85, as compared with 93 the

The members of the Marquette base all team are requested to take the o'clock car for the fair grounds practice this afternoon.

Sam Goodman, of Negaunee, was in he city yesterday, and returned home with his wife, who has been at St. Mary's hospital for five weeks.

Mandel Shoer was fined \$10 and costs y Justice Byrne yesterday, for dumpslaughterhouse offal along the lake ore, west of F. B. Spear & Sons office. All bills against the county that are be paid at the meeting of the board supervisors to be held next Wednes ay, should be in the hands of the coun clerk not later than this evening.

Miss Lizzie B. Taylor, of Munising d William Pardee, of this city, wer arried by Justice C. D. Blanchard yes erday noon, at his office in the cour Mr. and Mrs. Pardee will resid

Miss Irene Babcock, daughter of J. S. Babcock of this city, became the wife List of Boats That Have Passed the E. L. Potter, at the Elks Hotel in Locks, Bound for Superior Ports. Intonagon Wednesday evening, the Rev. Hitchens officiating. Mr. and

So far as has been learned, Big Bay is the only place in Marquette county where a real old-fashioned Fourth o

+++++++++++++++++++++ White-Cabocel Wedding-Announcediss Aubrey White and Joseph Lowell Rend, 5:50; Will. Market, Constant St. Paul's rectory Thursday evening, 7:30; Walsh, Westmount, Ungara, 8:30 une 16, the Rev. Bates G. Burt officiatng. The couple left Friday morning for Madstone and returned to Marquette Monday afterneon. They will reside on West Bluff street.

Two More Ball Players-Two mere ball players arrived in Marquette yes-terday, Magnam and West, the former first baseman and the latter a center lder. Both men tried out in practic with the team at the fair grounds yes erday afternoon and made a good imession. Manager Stenglein also an-unced yesterday that Jacobs, formerly of the Soo team, had been signed as tcher, and would be in the city Friday. All three of these men are reputed to be first class ball players and should onsiderably strengthen the Marquette

An Expensive Trial-While court offiials will not make any guess as to the probable expense of the Beddow trial, 00 mileage and witness fees, Witnesses re present from Washington, Chicago, Duluth, Elkhart, Ind., Fort Worth, Texas, Ironwood and other distant points, ents per mile one way and \$1.50 per lay while in attendance at the trial. Besides the witness fees there are the all of which runs up into a big sum. Catholic Mission at Chocolay-A Cath-

ourt attaches and the jurors to be paid, mission will be held in the Chocolay wn hall for both Catholies and nonatholics of the Chocolay district, beinning Monday evening, June 27, and ontinuing until Friday morning, June Devotions in French will begin at 30, and a sermon will be preached in English at 8 o'clock. Thursday evening it 8:15 the Rev. Father Coreoran will ive an illustrated lecture, for which an dmission of twenty-five cents will be children among who,n the proportion harged to defray the expenses of the drunkenness among the parents wou mission. The Pioneer Motor company certainly be large, and would probably will run special buses to Chocolay each be limited only by lack of opportunity; ight of the mission, leaving Stafford's while something like 90 per cent of the rug store at 7 and 7:20 o'clock. If children have been found to be convert be weather is favorable, the evening ible into healthy, industrious and selfevotions will be held in the open air.

Given High Praise-A recent criticism Professor J. C. Monaghan, who will peak in Baraga auditorium Friday vning runs as follows: "And so he goes on-marshalling facts, citing examples, piling up evidence in support of is thesis, running into all sorts of byeaths of history or literature after this piece of interesting knowledge or that; stopping to tell a side-splitting story, or to relate some pathetic incident il-lustrative of his subject; and always, with irresistible logic, moving forward toward the point he wishes to bring out, the assertion he wishes to prove. until his hearers, unmindful of lost trains or departing owl cars, sit chanted beneath the wizardry of his loquence. I have heard him several times, always with the greatest pleasare and profit to myself; always satisfied that he has spoken the true and timely and earnest word in the true and sincere and felicitous way." Another critic declares him to be "the most eloquent and best informed man on the lecture platform."

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took warning before it was too late. He says: "I suffered severely from kidney trouble, the disease being hereditary in our family. I have taken four bottles of Foley's Kidney Remedy, and now consider myself thoroughly cured. This should be a warning to all not to neglect taking Foloy's Kidney Remedy until it is too late." Sold by all druggists. 18-L. Polaris Water Co., Marquette.

#### INCREASE OF \$34,805. Valuation of Marquette City Property Slightly Higher This Year.

City Controller Primeau has complet ed the roll of the taxable real and per sonal property in the city of Marquette, as fixed by the board of review. The roll shows a net increase in valuation of \$34,805, compared with the valuation last year. The total valuation of real Mrs. L. S. Glasier is visiting with personal property, \$1,667,136, making a personal in Superior. Mrs. Louis Vierling has returned from roll of 1909, there is an increase of \$82, several weeks visit in Detroit. 530 in personal property. The increase in property is chiefly brought about by the placing on the roll of new buildings erected during the past year, and the decrease in the amount of personal prop erty by the reduction of the valuation of the Keweenaw Association, Ltd

> Considerable interest was occasioned by the statement in The Mining Journal of yesterday to the effect that in Houghproperty as a rule was placed or he tax roll at about 40 per cent of ts actual value. In this city, a member of the board of review states that it is the practice to list property at 80 pe cent of its actual value, at the very ewest, and that many assessments ar fully equal to the cash value of th property. It is the opinion here that Marquette property goes on the tax re at a figure more nearly representing it actual value than is the custom in other cities of the upper peninsula. The fo lowing tabulated statement shows the result of the changes made by the board of review at their recent session

Real property ....\$5,096,710 \$5,014,37 Personal property. . 1,667,136 1.714,66 \$6,763,846 \$6,729,041

Increase in real property......\$82,32 Decrease in personal property.... 47,53 

SOO CANAL PASSAGES.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., June 22. Potter arrived in Marquette yes- The following boats have passed through the locks, bound for ports on Lake Superior: J. J. Brown, 10; Berry 10:30; Gayley, midnight; J. E. Smith 12:30; J. E. Upson, I; Sellwood, 2:30; July celebration is to be held. Full Western Star, 4; Jenks, 4:30; Winne-announcement regarding the Big Bay peg, Buffalo, Stanton, Frick, 5:30; Auelebration may be expected within a gustus 6; Manola, Shaughnessy, Ries Waldo, 7:30; Kensington, 9:30 (steel) Wolf, 11: Kewatin, Meaford 11:30; Duncan City Barge No. 1, Hem lock, noon; Sahara, 1; Anemone, 1:30 ment has been made of the marriage of Corrigan, 3; Ward, Ames, 4:30; Pope Rend, 5:30; Wm. Mather, 6:30; Samue

English Investigation Shows That Children Are Not Susceptible to Parents' Excesses.

London, June 22.—The Times, in an rticle on the "Children of the Alcohol ' says that a report on this subject epared by Miss Ethel Elderton, Gal on research scholar, with the assist nce of Professor Karl Pearson, and the onclusions which it formulates, ar hich will be the longest ever held in likely to excite something like consterna Marquette, it will certainly run into the tion among a large number of temper isands of dollars. One witness who ance advocates, It has for many years time here from New York and was on been one of the recognized customs of stand about an hour was paid over teetotalers to declare that parental alco solism is eminently injurious to off pring; and, although physiologists have long been doubtful of the power of an extraneous agency to modify the germ If of whom receive a mileage of ten plasm in the manner asserted, there can be no doubt that a belief to this effect has sunk deeply into the public mind and would hardly be questioned upon a plat

Whatever else was believed or disbe leved about the effect of "drink," few would be bold enough to deny that the hildren of drunkards are likely, on the whole, to be "degenerates" or the inher tors of physical and intellectual defects calculated to interfere with their eve tual usefulness as adult members of th community. The opposite view has been maintained only on the basis of stati ties furnished by experience of the chil cren received into Dr. Barnardo's home respecting members of society,

It is highly interesting to find that the detailed examination conducted by Miss Elderton afford no support to the doctrine that the children of alcoholic parents enter upon life under any inherent disadvantages; and that, in the case of more than 3,000 children examined n Edinburgh and in Manchester, among whom according to the tables appended to the report nearly one-half were the offspring of a drunken parent or parents those in whom this condition was fulfilled were not in any way inferior to the children of tectotalers or of the

On the grave question whether chil-Iren of alcoholics may inherit a tendency to become alcoholics themselves when adult age is reached, the report sets forth no conclusion, but it has not been omitted from consideration, and evidence bearing upon it is in course of being collected. Miss Elderton and Professor Pearson were hardly prepared for the conclusions at which they were compelled to arrive; and they rather empha size their position in this respect by callng attention to the general unwilling ness of social reformers to ascertain facts before they express opinions. The Galton Research laboratory has

already entered upon spheres of work of very high importance to the progress and happiness of the human race, and i Applies as well to our physical state as to material things. C. J. Budlong, Washington, R. I., realized his condition, and practical applications.

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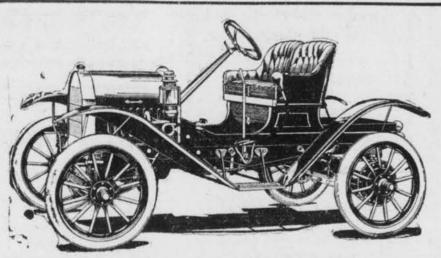
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# LINCOLN ROAD PLAN IS IN HIGH FAVOR

Newly Organized Association's Project of a National Highway, Constructed by the Federal Government, Is Very Pleasing to the Washington Motorists.

Other Ideas for Honoring Memory of Martyred President Are the Objective Point, Attracts

Washington, June 22. Motorists of the capital have learned with keen insociation is to memorialize the martyred ed himself in it. president by means of a national highway, constructed by the United States | Neither of these two plans, however,

many years was a member of congress out of Washington is that to Gettysburg and was defeated twice by the tariff in- and return. It is made every Sunday by surgency in his state. Later he was scores of machines. made an assistant postmaster general, but resigned upon the incoming of the new administration. While a member of the house he was chairma nof the comwas made a member of the committee to consider the project. The bill passed

Other Lincoln Memorials.

ceed, probably must compete with two other proposed Lincoln memorials, That approved by the local park commission eaded by Daniel H. Burnham of Chicacontemplated a mammoth arch or er suitable structure on the bank of hould extend across the river to Arling-

The second plan, favored by Speaker nations. annon and Representative McCall, con-Architects and by other professional York city bonds. Tourists from All Over the Globe gentlemen who deprecate any interfer- There would be, of course, ence with the general scheme of the park commission. Mr. McCall, however, banks, and it might be difficult to per

Highway Plan Most Favored.

government, to extend from the White has excited the popular enthusiasm House to the battlefield of Gettysburg, which is being shown over the idea of between seventy and eighty miles. The constructing a highway from Washingproject is now new, but with the devel- ton to Gettysburg. It must be admitted opment of traveling by motor car and that the motorists-there are some seven the renaissance at the capital of inter- thousand of them in Washington-have est in memorial and art projects, it is been most eloquent in advocacy of the pleasing news that the advocates of a highway. The motor area about Wash-Lincoln memorial are organizing to se- ington is limited. Many of the roads are bad and others which run through It is noted that Hon. James T. Mc. the most delightful scenery are only Cleary of Minnesota is secretary of the fair in the day time and are dangerous

#### DEGREES AT MADISON.

mittee on library as well as a member versity of Wisconsin commencement ex- whereby bonds may be issued in small of the committee on ways and means, ereises today the degree of doctor of with the parks and statues of the city; Bernstorff. German ambassador to the the new postal savings bank system. viding for a Lincoln memorial highway kins, of Harvard, former professor of this competition would be healthful. was introduced, it was noted that Mr. history at the Wisconsin university, was McCleary, although then out of office, given the degree of doctor of literature.

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# JAPS WORRY OVER NAVAL PROBLEM

Question of Maintaining Sea Strength Promises New Political Issue.

Tokio, June 22 .- The question of aintaining the navy at an adequate ently extended to 1916. Some small- prices will be witnessed." quently extended to 1916. Some smaller craft were included, but fighting ships of the first line are alone considered here. Under the program one battle ship and one armored cruiser remain to be built, and two battleships and one cruiser have already been added to the navy. The carrying out of this "third program" marked the epoch when Japan censed to go abroad for war vessels. The C. Gas. 196% Steel. Pfd. battle ships Katori and Kachima both C. & G. W. 27½ So. Pae. 

Plans Sufficient for Present.

Evidently in the normal course of events such a program would not have sufficed as representing the work of hirteen years. But the government ook a wise step. Out of the emergency ands raised for the purposes of the war, appropriated a sum of \$100,000,000 to supplementing and implementing" the avy. The Diet was not consulted about this matter; nor was there any oceasion to consult it, the measure being eseing \$150,000,000, which is entirely pro- time

Between 1911 and 1920 ten Japanese Adv ... will become obsolete. Thus the outlook Atl for Japan is very disquieting, and it is A. Coml plain that she must lose no time in making recuperative provision. The idea appears to be that she should assure herself of competence to encounter any force which any foreign state, England excluded, will be capable of massing in Far Eastern waters ten years hence, and for the purposes of that calculation she assumes that, in view of the Baltic Gran 37 (a 13% Co. & A. 54 (a 55% Co. & A. 54 ( squadron's feat, a European power must Gir e regarded as able to send virtually the Han whole of its navy to the Orient.

# SMALL BONDS MAY BE OFFERED TO THE PUBLIC

Finnaciers Paying Leed to French Policy of Attracting Investment of Small Savings.

New York, June 22.—One of the inci- Trin dental results of the recent negotiations he Potomac at the western end of the in Paris for the sale to France of Ameri-Mall, from which a memorial bridge can railroad securities has been the dis- Vie cussion as to the expediency or practi-not an essential, part of the park com- States, and chiefly among those who Win mission scheme for beautifying Wash- have small savings, of high grade securi- The number of shares sold during the ington and whether or not the Gettys- ties. This has been practically impossi burg highway is constructed, it probably ble in the United States, because it has fill remain a feature of the general plan been the custom to issue securities of and some time he carried into execution. this kind, chiefly bonds, in large denomi-

Mayor Grace used to say that if templated a Lincoln memorial arch in were possible for the machinery to b he open space in time to be created by perfected by which issues of New York tearing down existing buildings north of city bonds could pass directly from the Not So Popular-Gettysburg, the Capitol in the with the Chibn star case easy enough to market in this city much the Capitol in line with the Union sta- city to small investors, then it would be y opposed by the American Institute of the greater part of the issues of the New

has presented his arguments in favor of feet a method by which, as in France, the the so-called Plaza memorial with a good peasant who has, say \$100 saved, or even deal of force and reason, and has brought the small amount of \$5, is able to invest terest of the organization in New York to the project some elements of support it in a high-grade security. One of the of the Lincoln Memorial Road associa- which it did not have before he interest- incidental advantages following the absorption of small investors of bonds is that these investors are practically free from temptations to market them. Sav-

> they meet with emergency. some in fact who have been in Paris dur- market, after this sharp break." ing the recent negotiations, are confident that as soon as the advantages of this method are understood by corporations or municipalities which have bonds to Madison, Wis., June 22 .- At the Uni- offer for sale, a plan will be devised denominations. That, of course, will

#### THE MOTOR IN THE WHEELS.

of the new association Mr. McCleary can friends. They regulate Stomach, Liver render excellent service in aid of this and Kidneys, purify the blood; give trucks is obtained, as back wheels as ment that has generally been expected." strong nerves, bright eyes, pure breath, well as front assist in making turns.

pelling powers; besides carrying its own heavy lode, it is able to drag two loaded trailers over level ground, utilizing the power from only two of its four wheels in doing so .- Exchange.

#### Markets

WALL STREET STOCKS.

New York, June 22.-Paine, Webber & Co. say of today's stock market: "The market today displayed remarktandard of strength is beginning to oo- able strength, with the buying much upy public attention in Japan and will more aggressive than has been witnessed ertainly become one of the political for some time. The sentiment was sues of the near future. During the greatly improved by the calmer reports past seven years the country has not relative to conditions in the northwest. been required to make any special provision for this purpose. In the year 1903, that is to say, the year before the war, the Diet was invited and it agreed to indorse what was called the which gram provided for three new battle ships and two armored cruisers, at a total outay of \$50,000,000, the work to be com- prominent market interests to establish leted by 1911, a date which was subse- a higher level. We still feel that higher

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Boston Stock Quotations.

Boston, June 22.-Today's stock market at Boston is summarized by Paine Webber & Co. as follows: "The bullish sentiment is growing. The big interests have taken the long side of the market for the time being. The crop news is better and the shorts are in a bad position. Confidence is returning very small, but on the other hand the selling sentially a part of the operations of has ceased almost entirely and fluctuawar. The supplementing and impletions are wide on the up-side. We look menting programs provided for the con- for a continuance of this creeping up struction of four battle ships and three ward movement and advise covering ruisers. The sum of the matter is that shorts and going long on any reaction. The market from now on will be govaugmented by seven battle ships and seven armored cruisers, of which there remain to be constructed three of the tions, but the gradual trend of the marormer and three of the latter, the to- ket will be upward, and we think we al expenditure on the whole program have seen the lowest prices for some

The closing prices were:

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Paine, Webber & Co.'s Wheat Letter.

Chicago, June 22 .- Almost our last suggestion after the close yesterday wa ings banks depositors may, and often that a break in the dry weather in the do, draw needlessly upon their deposits northwest, with anything like general because it is convenient to them to do rains for any portion of the spring that. But the owners of bonds are not wheat country, would result in a break likely to sell them, even if the denomi- of several cents in this market. Th nations of many of them be small, unless northwest got the rains and the market had the break. At the close it looks More and more this proposition will be like rather thorough liquidation by local discussed. Some of our bankers are of holders. If the showers predicted appear the opinion that in the future the Amer- on the map in the morning there may be ican public may have opportunity to in- some further selling. Should the forevest their little savings in high-grade sec cast fail and the map turn hot again new organization. Mr. McCleary for at night. One of the most popular trips curities. Those who are familiar with it will be necessary to be very cautious the methods now prevailing in France, about pressing the selling side of the

#### Cotton Market.

[By Paine, Webber & Co.] New York, June 22,-"Light rains along the Texas coast were a factor in ducing liquidation and prevented fresh The library committee has had to do laws was conferred on Count Johann Von bring the bond sales in competition with buying, the traders fearing the rain might work inland and relieve and when the bill of Senator Knox pro- United States. Dean Charles Homer Has- And there seems to be an opinion that droughty conditions in that state, al though the official forecast holds u promise of an early breaking of the drouth. In the meantime, showery con litions continue from the Mississippi By a singular invention, a Colorado valley eastward, over a section where house, no doubt the Minnesota ex-repre-sentative would have been the executive lovely in face form or former to be sentative would have been the executive lovely in face, form or temper. A weak, truck whose wheels are not, as formerly, and the grass is getting ahead of the officer of the work. He is a very culti- sickly woman will be nervous and irri- separated from the motor, but contain farmers. The market is very quiet, vated gentleman, and while the Gettys- table. Constipation and Kidney poisons the engine itself. The four wheels are business being restricted by a general burg highway was not proposed simply show in pimples, blotches, skin eruptions of giving him a position. But Elective motors, arranged around the hub, which it would have been very appropriate had trie. Bitters always prove a Coderal to individually proped the truck. By allow it would have been very appropriate had his services been retained. As secretary women who want health, beauty and ing each wheel to have its own separate to the government, the report may prove





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BLOOD TRANSFUSION IN CANCER.

possibilities of the direct transfusion of mune, and his blood may have curative blood. It is only within a comparative- value. Hartwell, professor of clinical surgery at the Cornell Medical college, has an article in the Medical Record, telling for himself." among other things, of its possibilities in cancer, while the American Journal of Surgery quotes from the Southern Merical Journal the report of Dr. H. P. Cole Electricity Will Make Abandoned Wells and Dr. Gilman T. Winthrop, who have cured pellagra, which has become a

scourge in the South, by means of trans-4% of some experiments with mice, rats and domain commission, today. "I know of dogs, and continuing, says: "While at least twelve abandoned salt wells on a susceptible animal may be rendered im- timber has been made up into lumber 48 able soil for the growth. Application of the owners found the expense to be so cancer is very tempting, and in transfusion the method of their application may

"The fact, however, is clinically established that cancer can be eradicated from human subject by the aid of some material produced in another human recovering from cancer. Applying to this fact the results obtained by Gaylord and into the political game. Clowes and Beebe and Crile, we may ustly hope that patients so cured will have in their blood elements which will after death, but poverty can get him into retard the growth in a third patient.

call cancer cases in which he has done Surgeons Have Hope of Good Results- what he considered an incomplete opera-Successful Treatment for Pellagra. tion, and yet a permanent cure has resulted. Such a patient may have recov-New York, June 22.—Physicians in ered by virtue of his natural resistance, general, and especially those practicing which only needed to be relieved of a 50 in this country, are paying a great deal part of its burden to become effective of attention at present to the theraputic Such a patient may, therefore, be an im-

ly short period that the profession has "Gaylord has shown that a tumor reached a definite conclusion as to the which is regressing will take on new class of cases in which it exercises a growth if its host is bled or otherwise positive beneficial effect, and those in depressed. Therefore we must be cerwhich it is of no value. Dr. John A. tain that our cured donor is completely

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Lansing, June 22 .- "With the advent 5 electrical power which will soon be Dr. Hartwell refers to the fact that obtainable, many of the industries of medical literature contains fifteen cases northern Michigan will be reopened, of the spontaneous cure of cancer, tells | said Secretary A. C. Carton of the public these experimental findings are contra- one piece of land not over 20 acres in dictory and to some extent inexplicable, area in Iosco county that at one time they demonstrate two facts. First, that were paying investments, but since the mune to malignant growths, after which and the refuse from the saw mills, which its body fluids contain something that in- at that time furnished the power to habits malignant growth in other ani- operate the machinery necessary for the mals of the same species; and, second, pumping of the brine has gone, the that this immunity differs from that ex- question of fuel has played an importisting toward infections, and is probably ant part and after vainly trying to due to the development of an unfavor- operate by obtaining power from coa. these facts to the problem of human great that most of the salt wells of that section were abandoned. "But with electricity brought dow

rom the Au Sable river I have no doubt that these can be reopened and placed on a paying basis.

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# **Ishpeming Department**

(Additional Ishpeming on Page Seven)

# PAROCHIAL SCHOOLS

Ishpeming Theater Was Filled at Annual Entertainment Yesterday Afternoon.

parochial school, held yesterday afteroon at Ishpeming theater, were attended an audience that filled the house. the program was opened with a piano Nora Kennedy, as salutatorian, welcomed the Misses K. Butler, A. Clement and R. Hughes, was played in a manhave a talent for music

ng review of the class. She traced its the carload this season, but judging progress through the four years, commembers. Celestine Lynch music which stands the test of the ages emotional qualities are pronounced. Aza-Martha," in a finished manner.

"The Living Flag," which was participated in by 170 of the pupils, was well received, as were also the songs they are glad to get rid of them at in marriage yesterday at high noon given in connection with it. This was almost any price. The potatoe output The couple will reside in Calumet. Glone and M. McEncroe.

She said that the desire and hope of re ward have, throughout the ages, exerted a wonderful influence upon the actions of men, enabling them to overcome

Katherine Hennessey, who spoke on bushel, Woman's Truest Praise," outlined what, in her opinion, a true woman should be. her true glory should be in making the tatoes last fall. ome surroundings congenial; some the greatest men in history have attributed their success to the gentle in price reductions on ladies' dresses, lafluence of their mothers. A trio, "La dies' suits and coats at half price. Gracieuse," by the Misses N. Collins, N. (6-22-tf) Coffey and A. Hare, showed talent on the

the young lady. She said, among other States, whether they were born in this country, or had come from other lands,

"The Beauties of Nature." She explained tions at once. She said that everything is beau tiful in the eyes of the pure, though nothing else is so perfect as the human body.

"Our Faith," was handled by Nora placed with them, She stated that faith illumines the past and the future with a glory that scantifies every joy of life and sweetens every sorrow. The "Rose Drill," executed by members of the Grammar grades, showed careful training. Anna Ryan, whose chose "The Spirit

of the Celt" for her essay, gave a re-view of the struggle of the Irish people to gain their liberty. It would seem she said, that, according to the design of Providence, Ireland was intended to a sister to England, but England would not design to recognize her as such. In all their history the Irish have proved themselves capable of leadership. She said that few nations could have withstood the struggles of the bat-tlefield for centuries and still live, as

"Ideals," the subject of Catherine Vogt lin's essay, was well handled. Mis-Vogtlin is a pleasing speaker and her effort was well received. The Misses A. Harnett and J. Vello rendered a duet, city and Light Guard bands, entitled "La Petit Carnival." This was followed by the "Firemen's Drill." by boys of the Grammar grades, an interesting number. "Rigoletto" by Berna

dette Butler was well rendered. "The Wise and Foolish Virgins," short play, in which about twenty-five f the pupils took part, was well acted. The story of the play is from the Bible and the dramatization is by Tenneyson following this Bernadette Butler played selection from "Ill Travatore," in

leasing manner. Cecelia Harrington, valedictorian the class, spoke on "Victory." She said that victory is sweet to those who have struggled for it; that the members o the class had struggled and worked hard the past four years in an effort to reach the goal which they had now attained She said that they are now entering into a life where they would no longe have their teachers to guide them, bu that each one would have to struggle for herself; while they were happy t think they had finished their high school ourse, they were sorry that the bond which had held them together for the past four years was to be broken. The of the class to remember each other, no matter where they chance to be.

Bishop Frederick Eis gave a short talk, ancient tombs do not. J. Dundon, in behalf of division No. Those seeds, supposedly taken from Ancient Order of Hibernians and the ancient tombs, which have germinated says on Irish history. Patrick Lyons and Miss Catherine Ryan were a tie of as there was old. The Egyptian for first place, and they drew lots, the Utormer winning. Mr. Lyons received the handsome medal presented by the History. bernians and Miss Ryan received one change. from the Ladies' auxiliary, Lane Hor-

HEAT DAMAGING CROPS.

Berry Crop Will Be Ruined, If Drouth Continues.

The dry weather in Michigan and other states is said to be doing great damage to the crops. Ninety degrees heat has prevailed in Northern Michigan, Wisconin, Minnesota and the Dakotas and it is reported from the farming districts of these states that grains are in a critical condition. Hay and pasturage is already impaired and the dairy industry is suffering a severe

The closing exercises of St. John's terday said that the loss to the farmers in that state will be very heavy, unless rain is forthcoming within few days. The strawberry crop, which solo by Miss Azaline Gunville, followed ten days or two weeks ago gave promby a song by the members of the school, ise of being the largest that Wisconsin has ever had, will be almost the audience. "Joyful March," a trio complete failure if the dry and hot weather continues for another week. The commission men at Green Bay and her which showed the performers to at a few of the other principal points have a talent for music. Miss Teresa Hickey gave an interest strawberries into adjoining states by

from present conditions they will enting in a humorous way upon its well if they supply the home market, and they will be closed all day tomorrow The long hot spell will greatly injure spoke in an entertaining manner on the wheat and hay crops, and the bar-She said music is as old as ley crop, it is estimated, is already cut the world itself, but, that the only 25 per cent. Corn on the prairies and s even in the valleys is beginning to is that in which the intellectual and wither in the sun. In some sections the barley crop has been reduced 50 ine Gunville gave a musical selection, per cent of normal and timothy hay has been cut about 20 per cent.

Many Wisconsin farmers are heavily tollowed by a trio, "Song of the Waves," in both Wisconsin and Michigan was played by the Misses M. Dobbs, E. Mc- larger last year than at any previous time and in other states the crops were Laura LaBreche gave an explanation also unusually large. A Green Bay of the class motto, "Fideli Certa Merces." farmer last fall refused thirty-five cents of the law department. per bushel for 1,200 bushels of potatoes, He had several opportunities to sell the stock during the winter at from thirty five down to twenty cents, but he the greatest difficulties. She said that declined all offers. One day this week many men of inferior talent had sur- he sold the entire stock for \$50 and passed those more highly gifted because was glad to get that sum for it. Good they have had the courage to override potatoes can now be bought in Wiscon- berg was held yesterday afternoon and sin at from ten to fifteen cents per

A number of Marquette county farm ers are also heavily stocked with po-It was not necessary, she declared, for tatoes, which are at present a drug on Lutheran church, woman to become an inventor, or war- the market. Many of the farmers rior, or to enter public life, but that hereabouts refused good offers for po- of the Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic

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In the moving picture entertainments being given at the Ishpeming theatre, 2,600 feet of film are now run at each performance. Some evenings three subjects are shown, others four, and songe the performance. The subjects are shown, others four, and songe the performance of the various logical to the performance of the performance. Some evenings three subjects are shown, others four, and songe the performance of realize that we are living under the have asked the segretaries of the vari-

Secretary Bert Ramsdell of the Ishthe members call at the South Shore ment of an Athlete." else is so perfect as the human body, station as soon as possible to make spoke of the different seasons of their reservations. Mr. Ramsdell also the year, reviewing the beauties to be asks the members who have not yet found in the various changes. "Move ordered their parade uniforms to do so come down to attend the graduation of About Softly," a song and drill by the primary grade, was well received, the little ones receiving generous applause.

to supply the uniforms for the local was a member of the senior class of the members and all orders should be St. John's Parochial school. Mrs. John

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The Scandinavian and Swedish Home cieties of this city will attend the old time Swedish celebration, to be eld tomorrow and Saturday at Cleve-tery at Lake Linden. The deceased was land park under auspices of the Ne gaunce Scandinavian society. nembers are requested to assemble at

heir hall between 8:30 and 9 o'clock, o prepare for taking the street cars Negaunce at 9:30. The lodges will participate in the parade to be held tonorrow morning at 10 o'clock. They

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CHRIST HANSEN and Family. ONLY DEAD SEEDS IN TOMBS.

the Norwegian Lutheran church Sunday

chool society and students of the Ish-

Hitherto it has very generally beer pelieved that seeds taken from ancient Egyptian tombs germinate readily when planted today. This, however, is de peaker made an appeal to the members clared to be an illusion by many experimenters. It has been proved by some that no seed over 100 years old will ger Rev. J. A. Keul, pastor of St. John's minate. Living seeds as old as eighty hurch, presented the members of the years breathe, absorb oxygen, and emit raduating class with their diplomas and carbonic acid gas, whereas those from

Ladies' auxiliary, presented gold medals upon being planted are said to have to the students who wrote the best es-

rigan received second prize and Germain
Harrington and William Small were given hanorable mention.

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a man who raises thunder when things
are being taken away from him.

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#### ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

The barber shops of the city will remain open this evening until 11 o'clock The Woman's Guild of Grace Episcopal church will hold its meeting this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, instead of tomor row afternoon,

The members of the Owl club are taking extensive preparations for their ancing party, to be held tomorrow ight at Braastad's Hall.

Henry Dawe of Calumet and Mis loaded up with last year's potatoes and Eva May West of this city, were united

> Mrs. James Clancy will leave today for Ann Arbor to attend the commencement exercises at the university. Her son, Tom, is a member of the senior class

Mrs. Marie Thompson, nurse at the Lutheran hospital, St. Paul, who has been home on a visit to her mother, Mrs Thompson, 812 North First street, left for the hospital last night.

The funeral of the late Oscar Fors was largely attended. Members of the Maccabees and Knights of Kalveia socie ties and members of the council attend ed. Services were held at the Finnish

J. F. LaBreche, who is in the emplo Railway company at St. Ignace, cam up from there yesterday to attend the commencement exercises of St. John' parochial school. His sister, Miss Laura, is a member of the senior class

Mrs. B. J. Goodman and children and part of the young performers.

"Americanism," the theme of Berniece Gleason's essay, was well handled by Should Make Pesseventions.

RESERVE BERTHS.

her sister, Miss Margaret Fitzpatrick will leave today for Aberdeen, S. D. where they will spend several weeks visiting their brother, Frank Fitzpatrick, The officials of the Duluth, South man and the children will go to their

are sung by two different singers. Th be members call at the South Shore "The Lost Letter", and "The Punish Perfect Flavoring

M. J. O'Brien, wife and two chi Twohy of Duluth and Miss Elizabeth O'Brien of Scattle, Wash., are also i the city visiting M. F. Lynch and fam

James McGee received a telephone m age vesterday afternoon from Lake Lit en, advising that his mother, Mrs. Eliza beth McGee, had passed away. The de eased, who was eighty-seven years of age, had been seriously ill for two hree weeks past. Mr. McGee left last night to attend the funeral and the members of his family will go up today. Interment will be in the Catholic ceme one of the old residents of the town.

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# THEATRE

# MOTION PICTURES

TODAY'S SUBJECTS:

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### CITY VALUATIONS HAVE BEEN RAISED

Negaunee's Tax Roll Has Been Increased About \$30,000 Over Last Year,

hat the assessed valuation of personal crease in the assessed valuation will nean a very slight reduction in the axes next fall,

thers were raised, but their total asessed valuation is practically the same | is last year. Some changes were also nining companies, but the general result was not materially effected by the djustment. The valuations of the property of the individuals, also the valuathe same as last year.

Ishpeming

DEATH OF MICHIGAMME MAN.

John Valcon, a pioneer resident of

Michigamme, died yesterday from can-

cer of the stomach, from which he had

suffered for several months. The de-

end of county, and he was in the em-

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TO MAKE TOUR.

The Finnish band of Ishpeming is at

our in Minnesota. The band will give

concert in Ishpeming before starting of

part of next month. Several experiences

and men who have been playing with

bands elsewhere are expected here with

will be strong when it goes on th

oad. It is now composed of twenty

ive members, and will be increased t

thirty or more. The members will pos

CURB STOCK QUOTATIONS.

'A good demand for bonds and als od reports from the crop districts cause

take from 53½ to 55½ Old Dominion from 36 to 38¼ and Mass from 75% to 8¾ and Camarack from 50 to 52. Haucock was

ilso strong advancing to 2014. Stocks at scarce and prices advance easily an should continue to do so from now o The curbs were quiet but therere is

od demand and they will advance ear

Morgan & Co.'s Letter.

'The New York market was stronge

DEAFNESS CANNOT BE CURED

rable short covering today and ad the entire New York list over

The Boston coppers were als Allouez advanced from 40 to 4:

La Rose 4% 4 L. Oak. 1942 21

he stage of the Ishpeming theater.

n a few days, so that the organization

he trip, which will be taken the latter

ears of age and is survived by his year ago, as the Oliver Iron Mining comvidow and two daughter. He was a pany, which surrendered its lease on the nember of the Michigamme tent of first of this month, did not develop any the Knights of Maccabees, under whose new ground. The representatives of the be taken for the grove. direction the funeral will be held Sun-Republic Iron & Steel company, which day afternoon at 2 o'clock from the now has control of the property, say Swedish Lutheran church. Interment that the ore in sight is limited, as comwill be in Lake View cemetery, Michi- pared with one or two years ago.

The Rolling Mill property, which is operated by the Jones & Laughlins com-\$200,000. No changes were made in the aluation of the Oliver Iron Mining comany's Regent property, the Cleveland liffs Iron company's Jackson, Lucy and egaunee mines, or the Republic Iron & Steel company's Cambria and Lillie

The sessions of the board were haronious and the representatives of the nining companies as a whole seemed fairly well satisfied with their valua

BUILDING ON RIGHT-OF-WAY. Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic Railway

or a group picture Sunday morning on Company Continues Work on Track. E. W. MacPherran, the Duluth, South hore & Atlantic Railway company's and agent, was in the city yesterday norning, to look into the situation rel

tive to the adjustment of the tracknear where the new union station is to be erected. Mr. MacPherran said that is company has no grievance against amuel Collins, who has given notice hat he will not permit any work upon he tracks on the land on which his milding is located. Mr. Collins has not attempted to interfere with the work nen, but he has warned them that he will not permit them to straighten out he track back of his building. After he workmen finished ballasting the rack on the eastern end of the spur orth of the main line, they were trans ferred to the western end, some 200 fee r more beyond the Collins building. Mr. MacPherran said that the official of the company do not anticipate any trouble with Mr. Collins. He said that he company's right-of-way extended some feet north of the main track, tak ing in the ground on which the shed a the rear of the Collins building stands dso a few feet on which the main build ing is located. The right-of-way was

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procured many years ago from the late

Samuel Mitchell, who was then in con

trol of the Jackson Iron company's prop-

#### MILLER A GOOD WRESTLER.

"The New York market was stronger and more buoyant today than for many weeks past. The opening was lower, due to nervousness caused by yesterday's report of crop damage, but a sensational drop in wheat, followed by reports of rains where most needed in the West, immediately following the opening, brought good buying of stocks, and a steady rise in prices, Union Paclific advanced 23s points, St. Paul 14s, Steel common 14s and Amalgamated 17s. New York says the market takes all the stocks offered at top prices and that it will work higher. The Boston market showed much improvement. Jake Miller of Chicago, who wil vrestle Chris Persons of Duluth at Mac Donald's Opera House tomorrow evening is a man well known in the game an as he and Persons are of nearly equa weight and skill a fast and spirted match is expected. A press dispatch under a Salina, Kas., date line, tells o recent match in which Miller figured "For the first time in Salina, Charlie

Delivuk, the Wichita boy, and a favorite n Salina, was thrown two out of three t the Salina Opera House. Jake Mille Chicago, was the man who put Delivuk's shoulders to the mat two out

wrestling fans' yelled for joy. It took Delivuk 281/2 minutes to put Miller down which he succeeded in doing by the seisors hold and half-nelson, the latter being Delivuk's masterpiece.

"The Delivuk favorites were not so en husiastic next time, although it took Miller 29 minutes to put Delivuk down. Miller got his first fall by the leg hold and half-nelson. "The third bout was more rapid and

ket takes all the stocks offered at top prices and that it will work higher. The Boston market showed much improvement. Buying orders were plentiful, but stocks could only be had by paying sellers prices, and even then in small quantities. Gains of from one to two points were common in the more active issues. Old Dominion sold up to 38% on a report that a new, rich ore body had been discovered. Allouez, Calumet & Arizona, Lake and Hancock all advanced nicely. A severe decline in London metal, 12 shillings, 6 pence, in future, had no effect, which is pretty good evidence that the bottom for coppers has been reached. It is said that a consolidation of Calumet & Arizona and Superior & Pittsburg is practically assured. There is as yet no agreement as to terms among the leading interests. The curbs were quiet, though the strength of the larger markets was reflected to some extent. Goldfield Consolidated was weaker, selling down to 9%. Tonopah was wanted at 9 but no stock could be had. Shaftuck sold up to 26½. Bids for several of the others brought out no stock. On the whole, the market has rarely looked as favorable for a rise as at present. It is thought in some quarters that the adjournment of congress Saturday will be followed by a buil campaign." ome of the spectators are inclined to speak of it as more vicious. It was more in the nature of a scrap. Miller got his fall after fifteen minutes of struggle, by the toe and arm hold."

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SWEDISH CELEBRATION.

Visiting and Local Societies Will Parade Principal Streets Tomorrow.

Saturday at the Cleveland Park, under direction of the Negaunee Scandinavian society, are busy this week with the final preparations. Four large tents that are to be used on the grounds were received yesterday. In the largest tent the Swedish antique industrial show will be conducted. Electric lights are being When the board of review concluded put out on the grounds, and entertains work Tuesday evening it was found ments will be conducted both evenings, A parade of the members of the sevproperty and realty in the city had eral societies will be held tomorrow

increased about \$30,000 over last morning in Negaunee about 10 o'clock. year. As there is no particular increase Both the Scandinavian and Swedish the amount of taxes to be raised, this Home societies of Ishpeming will be represented by a large majority of their members, who will hold a short parade in that city before taking the street Changes were made in the valuation cars for Negaunee. Delegations are exthe real estate of several of the min- pected from the societies at Marquette ng companies. Some were reduced and and Republic, also other points in the upper peninsula. There will be three nade in the personal property of the by bands, and the new Italian band of Negaunee will furnish music for the Negaunee society The parade will be formed on Gold

street immediately after the arrival of ions, of the mercantile stocks, are about the St. Paul train from the western end of the county, and the visiting members The valuation of the Mary Charlotte will have the freedom of the society's mine remains the same as last year, new hall, near where the line of march eased was well known in the western \$505,000; the Breitung Hematite was in- will be formed. A feature of the pacreased from \$17,500 to \$50,000; the rade will be the queen of the day, a ploy of the South Shore Railway com- Maas was increased from \$354,000 to Negaunee young lady who will ride in a pany as section foreman. Prior to his \$400,000, and the valuation of the Hart- hack at the head of the procession and liness he had charge of a crew at Nes- ford was cut in two. It was on the roll will be attired in appropriate costume. oria. He was obliged to give up work last year at \$350,000 and is now on for The line of march will be east on Iron st spring, since which time he had \$175,000. It is claimed that the ore street to Pioneer avenue; Pioneer aveailed gradually. He was fifty six deposits are not as large as they were a nue to Main street; on Main to Mitchell avenue; on Mitchell avenue to Case street and back to the eastern end of Iron street, where the street cars will

The entertainment at the park will be the most unique that has ever been held there. There will be various amusethere. There will be various amusements and plenty of massic. The management of the park has recently provided a number of swings and sevided number of swings and s agement of the park has recently proeny, was increased from \$130,000 to eral additional boats have been placed representative, was in Negaunce yesteron the pond.

#### ESCANABA EXCURSION.

The special train running from this commodation of the members of the erench society and their friends, who of the building back of the tower. plan to attend the reunion in that city, vill leave Ishpeming at 7 o'clock, inity bands, and it is expected that there ten, formerly of Negaunee, fill be several hundred members in the Samuel Goodman was called to St. nan of the arrangement committee for there for the past two weeks. elling rapidly. The fare for the round rip from here will be \$1.85 and tickets vill be good for return on either of the wo trains leaving Escanaba Monday. A special train will leave Escanaba about 9 o'clock Saturday night for those

#### esiring to return home at that time, GROWING ORGANIZATION.

Joseph Cyr, one of the officers and harter members of the Artnaut society, rganized here a short time ago, will atend the annual convention to be held t Montreal, commencing Aug. 15. Mr. yr arrived home Tuesday night from two weeks' visit to his old home in anada. The Artnaut society has its eadquarters in Montreal, and during he past few years it has organized a namber of branches in the states, where \$800,000 Raised by Archbishop MALTED MILK now has a membership of about 10, 00. Its total membership in the United States and Canada is over 37,000. It is beneficiary organization. A branch vas organized in Ishpeming some seven

with a gas stove. Marquette County, las & Electric company can supply it on short notice. (6-14-tf)

#### LOCAL LACONICS.

Mrs. Ida Kinsman left yesterday for darinette on a visit to relatives. Several Negaunee people are preparng to go camping within the next week

J. Ross, the well known representative of C. H. Ritter & Co., was here from Detroit yesterday. Herbert Callaghan of this city, who is

### Vacation Days!

Happy, care-free summer time, of all sea-ons, is the time of health! It's the sizzling heat, the uncomfortable feeling of being out-of-sorts when, down deep in your heart you know you should be enjoying the summer's fun, that makes the tion as a priest. And yet some of his

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ngaged in railroad work at Sionx City, while still retaining my baptismal relala., is home for a week or so. He was tions to my Baltimore church. That has

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day. Mr. Scheenenburg is on his initial

The clock is being put in position in the tower of the new hose house. The The special train running from this men in the employ of the city removed the been used by the people with the bell from the No. 2 hose house yes satisfaction for more than BO terday. It will be placed on the top years. Medical Book sent free.

Ted Freiberg and wife will leave totead of at 6, as at first planned. The day for Oshkosh, their future home, Mr. 1 Fevers, Congestions, Inflammations. rain will run from Republic, and will Freiberg recently sold out his plumbing ave there shortly after 6 o'clock, The business here, and he expects to engage cieties of this county will be accom- in the same line at Oshkosh, in partner anied by the Ishpeming and Negaunee ship with his brother-in-law, Fred Mer-

ty, representing the organizations in Mary's hospital at Marquette vesterda egaunce, Ishpeming, Marquette and morning on account of the critical ill-Godfrey Trotochaud, chairness of his wife, who has been a patient 16 Ferer and Ague, Malaria Negaunee society, yesterday said Goodman submitted to a surgical opera- 19 Catarrh, Influenza, Cold in Head. hat the railway tickets were already tion shortly after entering the hospital. 20 Whooping Cough, Spasmodic Cough

A number of Negaunee farmers are 27 Kidney Disease, Gravel, Calcult. heavily loaded up with last year's pota- 28 Nervous Debility, Vital Weakness that they thought they would profit holding their stock until spring, but this they were very much disappointed Potatoes sold as low as thirty-five cents a bushel in this county last fall, but they can now be bought for considerably

# CATHOLICS CANCEL CATHEDRAL DEBT

Farley Means Early Consecration of St. Patrick's.

New York, June 22. When the \$30 Meals prepared quickly and cheaply 000 pledged to Archbishop Farley on occasion of his recent cerebration of fortieth anniversary of his consecrat as priest is paid, and with other pled and subscriptions earlier made, the at bishop should be justified in making final arrangements for the consecration of St. Patrick's cathedral in October November next. The pledges of \$300,000 have in amount been exceeded only a few times in the history of American church or cathedral construction. There have been, of course, special and individual gifts, like some of those made for the cathedral of St. John the Divine, which have been in excess of this

At the beginning of the year there renained some \$800,000 of debt on St. Patrick's cathedral. It seemed to Archbishop Farley as though there might be reasonable expectation that he could se cure this money during the year 1910. That would serve especially to commem man and woman with the run-down system warm friends were sceptical about hi ability to secure that sum, saying that \$800,000 was a great deal of money to raise through general subscriptions of

The archbishop can, however, look forward with confidence to the securing of the balance of the amount needed When this is done, St. Patrick's cathedral wil be free from those reservations caused by debt which make it impossible to consecrate a Catholic church. There should be at the October or No

vember consecration three cardinals many archbishops, bishops and of course many rectors. And the consecration will be of brilliantly impressive character, the celebration probably being continued through the greater part of a week Of the three cardinals expecting to b resent one is Italian, another Irish, and the third American. For, although it is

the common impression that Cardinal Gibbons is of Irish birth, nevertheless he is by birth an American citizen. A friend of Cardinal Gibbons, in speaking to him of the expected conseration ceremonies, made some reference to his own presumed Irish birth. The cardinal replied: "Ah, you are one of the many persons who presume that I

is my native city, and I was buptized,

archbishop, and afterwards cardinal,

accompanied by a friend, F. Feeley, of always been my church home,"

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What Purports to Be Beddow's His Connection With Ironwood

sion" Is Alleged to Have Been

Is Introduced in Evidence. The most important development o yesterday in the presentation of the government's side of the case brought against George H. Beddow was the in troduction in evidence of a statement, alleged to have been written and signed Beddow a month after the bank's failure, in which the defendant admits having known that some of the entries and transfers he made in the boks were illegal. This statement was introduced the receiver of the bank for some time McCormick testified that the statement States government,

This statement, which is alleged by Beddow at McCormick's dictation, and to make the city water fit for drinking then to have been signed by Beddow, reads as follows:

Draft of Aug. 11, '08 by E. G. Brady on me for \$1,468.75 acc't. 50 shares Butte Coalition, was charged by me to Jas. Stanlake's account on Mr. E. T. Larson's orders, the stock being for me but Mr. Larson taking possession of same, as I advised him I could not take care of

I also charged to the savings account of Ed. Johnson memorandum check in amount \$2,687.50 in payment of 100 shares Butte Coalition, which was also turned over to E. T. Larson under the same conditions. This stock was afterwards converted into 200 Superior and Boston and is now in the possession of the cashier. I have no knowledge of any trans-

fers made on the individual ledgers of this bank to the credit of the accounts of E. G. Brady, E. T. Larson and E. D. Nelson. In the case of the transfer to the account of Fred S. Larson Co. I was

instructed by the cashier to make sufficient transfer from the Twin City Gen'l. Elect, Co. account or the account of the Ironwood Water Works Co. to make good the over draft then existing. I was fully cognizant of the purpose of such trans-

I am aware that transfers have been made in the past on the arrival of the bank examiner to cover over drafts on individual accounts, and I was called upon to make such transfers, which I knew to be illegal, (Signed.) G. H. BEDDOW.

JOHN B. M'CORMICK.

also said that Beldow had told him with the sick. reference to the Stanlake draft and the 8. Keep in close touch with and sup-Ed. Johnson memorandum check, that Larson and Jahn had advised him (Bed-9. Co-operate with the authoritie dow) to buy Butte Coalition, which he other municipalities, of the state and was unable to pay for when it was de- of the nation livered. Larson then told him (Beddow) to charge the drafts on him to precautionary measures. the Stanlake and Johnson accounts, which the bank books show to have been done. McCormick also testified that Beddow had said on this occasion that he never got the stock but that he turned it over to Larson.

A Touch of Sarcastic Humor. The witness testified with marked

positiveness and self-assurance, and in here Friday evening, June 24, there prob lowing question, which brought forth a the public now who is under thirty smile from nearly everyone in the court though Ethel Barrymore may be men

Douglas, editor of the Ironwood News - Mrs. Fiske, Mrs. Leslie Carter, Mrs. Record, and C. M. Humphrey, prosecut- James Brown Potter, Jessie Millward ing attorney of Gogebie county, last Mrs. Patrick Campbell, Julia Marlowe, September that you expected to be called Annie Russell, Jane Hading, Lillian Rusto Marquette any day, as you presumed sell and Olga Nethersole, are all over Judge Knappen would want to consult forty. Maude Adams, Eleanor Robson. with you before pronouncing sentence Maxine Elliott and others who are propon E. T. Larson? Answer-"Decidedly not."

ness if he had not represented himself course, a very early beginning. Miss as the acting receiver of the bank on George made her professional debut at several occasions in the absence of Mr. the age of seventeen in Charles Froh-Tillinghast, which he likewise emphatic- man's production of "The New Boy." ally denied. The cross-examination of She was nineteen when she scored her Mr. McCormick was not lengthy, and hit with Charles Dickson in "Jealousy" most of the questions asked were evident- and "An Undeveloped Bud," and scarcely for the purpose of impeaching the di- ly over twenty when she first starred in rect testimony of the witness.

the stand, at the opening of court, sev-eral of the directors of the bank testified that they had no knowledge of the illegal manner in which the bank's aft to D. A. Carlson, 321 Jackson street, fairs were being conducted until after Bell phone 864-L. the failure. On cross-examination, all of these witnesses testified that Larson and Jahn dominated the affairs of the bank and exercised entire supervision over loans extended to customers and amount of overdrafts that were allowed At least two of them also stated that

Hala Mining company.

The direct examination of Bank Exprimer J. M. Logan occupied all the afternoon. Mr. Logan was sent to Ironwood immediately after the bank's suspension, and has been been been supported 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 diaring room building at Newberry, bill, Bell phone 223, (5-26-1m). pension and has been closely identified SLEEPING CAR LINE CALUMET

with it since that time.

Mr. Logan on the Stand. Mr. Logan told his version of the story through sleeper tri-weekly service be of the opening of the safety deposit box, tween Calumet and St. Ignace, leaving which the defense contends contains only St. Ignace Tuesdays, Thursday and Sat Beddow's private papers, and which was found in the bank after the failure. Beddow still has the key to this box. Mr. Logan stated that Beddow opened Beddow's private papers, and which was found in the bank after the failure. Beddow still has the key to this box. Mr. Logan stated that Beddow opened the box at the bank in the presence of Mr. Riley, his counsel, and himself, and that certain papers of the bank were taken therefrom. After the examination of its contents had been pursued for a few minutes, Mr. Riley had objected to further examination, and a scuffle between him and Mr. Riley cusued. The

the papers found therein were retained by Mr. Logan, which were introduced in This box is assuming a very important place in the trial proceeding and further developments regarding it will be eagerly awaited. It was placed before the jury yesterday for the first ne and its contents are naturally

natter of much speculation. Mr. Logan is also being called upon as an expert in banking methods to state the meaning of and the results that might be obtained by making the Signed Statement Concerning many alleged false entries made in the ooks of the bank. As each entry is being taken up separately and involves Bank's Business Transactions a number of hypothetical questions, the teams from Munising, Gwinn and the Defense Attempts to Impeach to show the jury just how the moneys retary, C. M. Leonard, Gwinn; treasurer Testimony of J. B. McCormick, stracted from the bank by its officers that the new league has the moral, an to Whom So-Called "Confes- and misappropriated to their own per- to some extent the financial support

# Made—Examiner on the Stand. MILWAUEE IS NOW STERILIZING WATER

Process of Purification the Same as the Water Board Has Sanctioned for This City.

In connection with the determination while J. B. McCormick, an employe of of the Marquette board of fire and water commissioners to install a hypoafter its failure, was on the stand. Mr. chlorite of lime sterilization plant to purify the city water until the proposed had been written in his presence and extension of the intake can be accomat his request, after he had fully in plished, it is interesting to note that formed Beddow as to the serious nature a similar sterilization plant has just of attempting to defraud the United been put into operation in Milwaukee. That city is in the throes of a typhoid epidemic and the sterilization plant has Mr. McCormick to have been written by been installed as a temporary expedient

> It is estimated that it will cost-the ity of Milwankee about \$12 per day to treat the 52,000,000 gallons of water pumped, which means that at the same atio, the cost of similar treatment in Marquette should not exceed \$1 per day. Gwinn open date. Plans for the Marquette plant are now being prepared by Hering & Fuller in their New York office and as soon as they are received, bids for the necessary concrete work will be advertised and the contract let as soon as possible That the plant will be in operation before winter sets in seems reasonably

One of the most recent public health eports, issued by the United States govrament, contains an interesting article a what the mayor and city council can do in the prevention of typhoid fever, quette open date. The writer of this article holds that typhoid fever is preventable, just as Gwinn open date. ruly as Asiatic cholera is preventable. What the mayor and city council can lo is summarized as follows:

and the methods to prevent it. 2. Makes disease prevention a conspicuous policy of the administration. Make efficiency the primary basis in Baraga

of the infection, its modes of spread,

of appointments to positions in the evening. There are eight graduates this 4. Provide adequate salaries for garet Hanley, Mildred Mack, Helen Me

health officers. 5. Appropriate funds for sanitary Margaret Scully and Iva Winkel. improvements as liberally as the taxation rate will permit,

6. Provide for the collection of mortality and morbidity statistics so that the results of sanitary work may be of the most eloquent priests in the

9. Co-operate with the authorities of

10. Teach-by precept and example the

#### THEATRICAL.

Grace George.

Excepting Grace George, who come oss-examination he was asked the follably is not an important actress before tioned as a second exception. The great "Is it not a fact that you told Robt, majority of the feminine stars of today erly designated as "young women" are also over the two score mark. To early Mr. O'Neill also asked the wit- success on the stage is essential, of

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# ANOTHER BASEBALL LEAGUE IS FORMED

Will Be Composed of Munising, Gwinn and Marquette Second Teams-Game Sunday.

Another basebail league, comprised o roceedings are slow and tedious, though Marquette second team, has been formed they are considered of first importance and the following officers elected: Pres the prosecution, in that they serve ident, L. H. Drummey, Marquette; sec and credits are alleged to have been ab N. Hajjar, Munising. It is understoo the Cleveland-Cliffs railways, and terest aroused by games already pla by the three nines comprising the le ssures a successful season. The ope game will be played in Marquette Su ay, when the Gwinn nine will opp econd team. The schedule has be arranged as not to conflict with th larquette league team's home dates end from now on there will be a bal

Some fast and promising material i to be found in these three teams and number of the players are likely to b signed up by the Marquette-Iron county league, when they obtain a little more experience. The Gwinn team will rely on Lindeville, who was tried out by the Marquette management early in the has two good pitchers, Van Dien and Wise. At present the second team has Davis and Smith, and efforts are be ing made to secure the services of Jean

Rules and regulations for the league save been adopted, and umpires named June 25th-Gwinn at Marquette Munising open date.

July 3-Marquette at Munising Gwinn open date July 10-Gwinn at Munising; Mar quette open date. July 17-Munising at Marquette July 24 Marquette at Gwinn; Muni

July 31-Munising at Gwinn; Maruette open date. Aug. 7-Gwinn at Marquette; Muni ng open date. Aug. 14-Gwinn at Munising; Mar uette open date.

Aug. 21-Marquette at Munising

ing open date

iwian open date. Aug. 28-Marquette at Gwinn; Mu ising open date, Sept. 4-Munising at Gwinn; Mar Sept. 11-Munising at Marquette

MUSICAL LYRIC "RUTH." 1. Become informed as to the nature Cathedral High School Commencement to Be Held This Evening.

> the Cathedral High school will be held auditorium at 8 o'clock this some styles. year, as follows: Elsie Fassbender, Mar Carthy, Mary Myers, Josephine LaFave

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n the way to Bethlehem.) Scene 2-Joy. Harvest, (Reapers in the field of Boaz.) Scene 3-Rejoice. Wedding Chorus.

Reapers, maidens and pilgrims.) Cast of characters—Ruth, Rose Donck s: Naomi, Josephine LaFave; Orpah. atherine Carpenter; Boaz, Wm. Schunk Address-Rev. Father Herculcan, O. S. .. of Calumet.

Presentation of Diplomas-Rev. Joseph E. Pinten.

Parting chorus.

MARQUETTE SCHOOL BOARD PRO-CEEDINGS.

Marquette, Mich., May 24, 1910. Meeting of the Board of Education hel t Superintendent Gehrand's office, at Trustee D. H. Ball, James O'Reilly, H. J. Hornbog u. Edw. S. Rice, Meeting called to order by Presiden Minutes of meeting May 19, 1910, were read and same were duly approved.

Upon motion, which was seconded, the request of John Carison and Oscar Sandahi or use of room in Third street school, during the summer yacation, for purpolical

Upon motion communications were re-ceived, asking that Helen Swanson. Ed-ward Nadeau and Joseph Smith, Jr., be ex-cused from further attendance at school cused from further attendance at school and their requests were granted, pro-viding they remain at work. Requisition of Superintendent Gebrand for materials for the year 1919 was pre-

nted and allowed. Requisition Manual Training department as presented and allowed. Before Mr. McCormick was placed on the stand, at the opening of court, seval of the directors of the bank testi-

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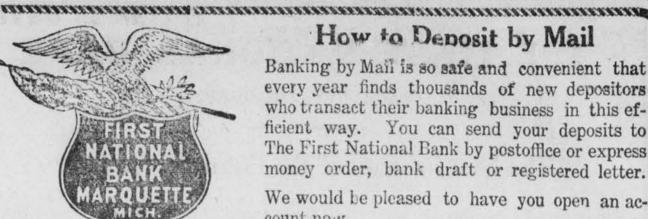
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