## JAMES J. JEFFRIES IS DOWN AND OUT

Jack Johnson the Undisputed Heavyweight Pugilistic and as they clinched ripped in a hard uppercut to Jeffries chin, Jeffries sent a left on his sore eye. His nose bled freely Champion of the World.

HE DEFEATS HIS WHITE OPPONENT

Only a Shell of His Former Self, the Californian Is Outclassed at Every Point and Under a Rain of Terrific Blows He Goes to His Knees in the Fifteenth Round, a Broken Idol and a Badly Defeated and Severely Punished Man---His Con-

queror Walks Out of the Ring With Hardly a Mark

Johnson's Statement.

was certain I would be the victor.

never changed my mind at any time

but would play vaudeville for the pres

From the Beaten Gladiator.

Rickard Eulogizes the Black.

Tex Rickard, the referee said, to-

Wine for Everybody.

"I won from Jeffries because I out

tonight is the undisputed heavyweight fought standing straight. Near the finchampion of the world. James J. Jeffries, of California, the you, Jim." Jeffries smiled. winner of twenty-two championship fights-a man who never was brought

to his knees before by a blow-tonight classed him in every department of the "First blood for Jeffries." Johnson passed into history as a broken idol. fighting game," said Johnson, after the life met utter defeat at the hands of battle. "Before I entered the ring I the black champion. While Jeffries was not actually counted out, he was saved only from this Jeffries' blows had no steam, so how crowning shame by his friends pleading could be hope to defeat me? With the was Jeffries' round. with Johnson not to hit the fallen man exception of a slight cut on my lower

raised the black arm, and the great about the body blows being inflicted

closed eye and swollen features and he held his head in his hands, dazed and incoherent. Johnson walked out of the game battle he made. He came back at me with the heart of a true fighter.

"I must give Jeffries credit for the game back and incoherent. Johnson walked out of the at me with the heart of a true fighter."

Johnson held Jeffries' arms. As they broke, Johnson again tried an upper-line with heart of a true fighter. ring with hardly a mark.

but after the sixth it was plain that Johnson said he would pay no atwas outclassed at every point, and tention to Sam Langford's challenges. after the eleventh round it was hope-

It was the greatest demonstration the ring has ever seen of the failure of a lighter to "come back" after years of afternoon, but I did not have the snap in return. Johnson kept up a running retirement. The youth and science of of youth I used to have. I believed in flow of talk to Jeffries when they came the black man made Jeffries look like my own heart that all the old-time dash to a clinch, but Jeffries calmly waded a green man. The great Jeffries was was there, but when I started to exe- in. He missed Johnson with a left and like a log. The reviled Johnson was like cute it my youthful stamina was lacka black panther, beautiful in alertness ing. Things I used to do were impossi-

showing gameness and his great fighting range blow, that never used to fail me. and closed Jenries' right eye. Johnson heart, but he was only a shell of his old But when I tried it today, the snap was missed two rights. Jeffries' nose was After the third round Johnson not there, and it was only a love tap. treated his opponent almost as a joke. He smiled and blocked playfully, ward- and helpers will say that I did not box ing off the bearlike rushes with marvel- often enough. It would not have made ous science, now tucking a blow under any difference if I had sparred a dozen a left and missed. Jeffries' eye was his arm, again plucking it out of the times oftener than I did. I simply was badly swollen. He tried to draw John air as a man stops a baseball.

Climax Swift and Terrible.

Jeffries had lost his power of defense. Johnson tore loose and before the spec-Johnson fore loose and before the spectators were prepared for the finish is lad sent Jeffries down with a lightning-lad sent Jeffries down with a lightning-lad sent Jeffries down with a lightning-lad sent Jeffries bulled his way into another judgment. At that, I worked along clinch, but failed to land, He drew Jack's Jeffries fell. Those near him saw that and hard to condition myself, and he had lost the sense of surroundings. arms, crying "Oh, go back; don't hit me. Six years ago the result would Jim's lip bled some more. Jeffries painfully raised himself have been different, but now-well, I him." Jeffries painfully raised himself to his feet. His jaw had dropped, his the public will let me alone after Jack. Jenn's came on. He got a left lost the big fight and negroes jubilant eyes were nearly shut and his face was this," covered with blood.

With trembling legs and yielding arms the white gladiator tried to put up a night: "Jack Johnson is the most wondefense. After a terrific right smast derful fighter that ever pulled on a to the jaw, followed by two left hooks, glove. He won as he pleased and was he went down again. Jeffries' phy-sicians and others jumped into the ring. feel sorry for the big white man as he "Stop it," they cried, "Don't put the fell beneath the champion's blows. It old fellow out." Sam Berger ran along was a most pitiable sight. As a matthe ring, calling to Bob Armstrong: ter of fact, I thought way down in my "Bring that towel; you know what I heart that Jeffries would win, mean. Don't let him get hit." The referee declared Johnson the winner.

heart was something that could not be brought to his knees, and as he arose Johnson's chest and shoved the black amount to a serious race riot. There was reached. As soon as he regained his Johnson sent him through the ropes, fellow to the ropes. Jeffries seemed more rioting in the city of New York senses he took his head in his hands Several seconds helped him to his feet, awaiting an opportunity. Jack failed almost than in the whole country comand groaned. "I was too old to come This disqualified Jeffries, and Johnson for a lead almost every time. He shot bined. Seventeen riot calls were turned Choynski and "brother" Jack and oth- were going to carry Jeffries off. In- Jeffries walked into two left jabs for a negro tenement, as a result of which ers were ready to cry, but they united stead, they shoved him into the ring the face. No damage was done. He a dozen rioters are in hospitals.

Fight Fair and Square.

Out of the sea of opinions, these pinnacles of fact have been cast up: The fight was on the square, There was no doubt of this after the first son's quarters. Business at the bar There was not hint of the famous "yel-

low streak" on the part of Johnson. The short-end betting men were hila-rious at the outcome, but in the great planned to go to Chicago on the 9:45 rious at the outcome, but in the great planned to go to Chicago on the 9:45 percut to the mouth, and as they mass of spectators there was a feeling train tonight, much of his time was broke missed a right for the jaw. Jefof personal loss. They could not help taken in packing. "I want to be with fries seemed to want to wear Jack out by Kansas City Mo., there was trouble tle animosity shown toward him. For the most part the people were silent, again. The big man was carried swift-Hundreds swallowed the bitter pill of ly back from the ringside to his cot-

"Time was called at 2:45. The fight lasted fifteen rounds. The time for the last son also was fresh, but appeared less at ease.

One mortally wounded is the result of an attempt by four negroes to shoot be was beaten. Mrs. Jeffries was hardlast round was 2:27. The fight was stopped at 3:41. In the fifteenth there were a few to witness the return of the last round last round was 2:27. The fight was stopped at 3:41. In the fifteenth there were a few to witness the return of the last round l were three knock-downs. The first two of these were each of nine seconds. The land seemed to be a bit dazen. He said stiff left uppercut to the face and a brothers named Dubois, who were riding

rounds, the fight was tame. Jeffries did not have the power in his punch to hurt Johnson after he had received blow after he house himself. The head, killing him had not been blow compared with Jack's snappy the fire and mortally wounded one of blows. It was decidedly Johnson's the Dubois brothers. Jeffries could not reach the black. His lows:

shoving Jeffries away. Jeffries hooked a left to the neck. In a clinch he sent blow to the body. Johnson respondbut missed. The fighting was tame,

When they broke, Jack shot a left hard on Jeffries' face and tried an ppercut, but missed again. There was lot of wrestling and not much fight-AT RENO WITH AMAZING EASE

> Round 3. "Take it easy, Jeffries," said Corbett. Jeffries smited and led for the head with his left, but missed. mson hooked a stiff left to the body hard. Johnson appeared nervous,

First Blood for Jeffries.

Round 4. They came together in Reno, Nev., July 4.—John Arthur John, out of them. It was like hitting a lock, Johnson trying a right for the chin, son, a Texas negro, the son of a slave, punching bag. Most of the fight Jeffries but missing. "Don't rush, Jim; don't you hear what I am telling you?" said ish Johnson said: "It's all over for Johnson as Jeffries forced him back and they came to a clinch. Jeffries put a left to the face and started the blood from Johnson's lip. The crowd yelled. smiled. As Jeffries walked in, Johnson shot a snappy left to the face. clinch ensued. Jeffries sent a left to Jack's face. Johnson came back with a right. Jeffries neatly ducked it. This

Round 5. Jeffries tried to land a left. again, and a towel was brought into the ring from his corner. At the end of the fifteenth round, Referee Rickard of the fifteenth round, Referee Rickard the great the ringside remark. They clinched. When they broke, Jack Jeffries was dragged to his corner, bleeding from the nose and mouth and a dozen cuts on his face. He had a closed eye and swollen features and he held his head in his hands dozen cuts of his hands dozen cuts of his face. He had a closed eye and swollen features and he held his head in his hands dozen cuts of his hands dozen cuts of his face. He had a closed eye and swollen features and he held his head in his hands dozen cuts of his face. He had a closed eye and swollen features and he held his head in his hands dozen cuts of his face. He had a closed eye and swollen features and he held his head in his hands dozen cuts of his face. He had a closed eye and swollen features and he held his head in his hands dozen cuts of his face. cut. He missed, but swung Jeffries ing with hardly a mark.

No man can say he did not do his best.

"I believe we both fought fairly. He
joked me, and I joked him. I told him
I believe we have a bear, but I was a bear, but I was a not even a championship fight. Jeffries had a chance in the second, perhaps, but after the sixth it was also and sould defeat him."

Jeffries stepped in and shot a straight left to Johnson's head. The crowd cheered. The pace was slow with fit

tle damage. Round 6, Johnson sent two stiff lefts to the face. One cut Jeffrie cheek. Again they lolled into a clinch. deffries rushed, but missed a left for Jeffrics said: "I lost my fight this the hody and took a left to the chest took a left and a right on the head. Johnson shot his left to Jeffries' face ble. For instance, I used to shoot in and took a left a right on the head, Jeffries fought by instinct, it seemed, a right and body punch, a sort of short Johnson shot his left to Jeffries 'face boy has done it.' bleeding. It was Johnson's round.

"I suppose that most of my trainers White Man's Eye Badly Swollen. Round 7. Jack led with a right and not there and that's all there is to it, son on, but the negro declined. Jef-I guess it's all my own fault. I was fries tried a left for the body; he missed The end came swiftly and fearfully, ly on my alfalfa farm, but when they fries hooked a left to the head. Johnstarted calling for me and mentioning son laughed loudly. Johnson sent in I lead and shot a left to the face. Jack's was, so far as strength goes, but the lips bled. In a mix at close quarters, necessary snap and dash were not with Jack sent a left to the face twice and

Round 8, "Come on Jeffries," said in the face. He missed Jack's body Corbett, "did you see that one?" linch followed. "Come on, break," aid Jeffries, and Jack held his glove. Johnson's blows were snappier and eyes than serious wounds. cleaner.

Round 9. "Make him fight, Jim," again, to be beaten further while I was doing all I could during the confusion arm as they came together, his wrist by whites in various places and were landing hard on the ribs. Johnson did beaten. At Joplin, Mo., eight negroes not appear to like it.

This was a hilarious night at John-Champion's Defense Impregnable. started with a rush when Johnson returned to order wine for everybody.

face, Jeffries responded with a left to the body. Jack again missed a light-Johnson drank beer. There were also singing and dancing. As the champion At close range Johnson sent a left up-Jeffries will never enter the ring bearing down his weight and shoving him. Jeffries struck two lefts to the face and got one of the same kind. Jeffries tage. The story of how he was beaten took two lefts and shot a left to the body. Jeffries appeared fresh. John-

last was eight minutes. Then Jeffries' he was sorry for his friends.

Seconds rushed in and the referee gave the decision to Johnson. There is no doubt that independent of this action Jeffries would have been counted out."

With the exception of a few fast was the first way the boys the house himself.

left to the face. "Thought you said you were going to have me wild," said Johnson to Corbett's taunts. Jeffries butted in until his hard rested on the butter of the butte and landed lightly on Jeffries' face. get inside the negro's impregnable of with a left. They stood breast to butted in until his hear breast, trying for short inside blows. As they broke Jeffries sent a left to and then tried to rip in body blows Johnson's neck and the negro stepped in They were blocked almost before they were started. The negro's boxing drew Round 2. Jack sent a left to the face a cheer from the thousands. Jeffries a right to the ribs and took a left in the and as he turned to take his seat a face at close quarters. Johnson tried the gong he spat out a mass of blood an uppercut, but missed. Jeffries put Jeffries was not worried apparently and his right on Jack's shoulder and pushed looked fresh. Johnson seemed to gain Supreme Court of the United confidence.

Californian Is Badly Punished.

Round 13. Putting his right glove before his face, Jeffries walked into a clinch without a blow. When they broke, Johnson sent a left to the body and a right uppercut to the chin. "Stick there, Jim," shouted Corbett, and and a right to the head. Neither blow Jeffries stuck until forced away. Then was hard. They shoved and pushed he took two lefts and a right uppercut each other. Jeffries hooked a left to to the face. Holding him with his the body and got under Johnson's right. right on the shoulder, Johnson sent in There was more shoving. Johnson sent three lefts to the face in succession and two left jabs to the face and tried a then an uppercut to the face. Jeffries right for the chin, but missed. Jef- seemed to be tired and slow. He could fries smiled at the left blows and con- not solve the negro's defense and took timed to bore in. It was simply a all the blows that came along. Jack wrestling bout thus far. Jeffries missed swung a left to the face, then calmly a left body blow, Jack blocking perfectly. Jeffries did not seem to breathe in spite of the punishment. This round

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Beggar Who "Looks Like Jeff Must Look Now" Arouses Mrs. Johnson's Sympathy.

Chicago, July 4.—"Gracious me, there isn't poor old Jeff now. To look was beyond assistance. at him you wouldn't think he would re fuse to shake hands with my boy." Mrs. Johnson, Jack's mother, said this

today. She is the happiest woman in the world, although deeply offended be-eause Jeffries had refused to shake hands with her son.

bandages had wormed his way through the crowd, asking alms, When Mrs. Johnson saw he was a white man, her reference to "poor old Jeff" was made, Mrs. Johnson gave him a dime. "I ought not to do this, but you look so much like Jeffries must look that you probably need even the sympathy of a

Hears the Returns from Reno.

the returns today. As round by round came in, every one saluted her with deafening cheers, but she smiled only oner. That was when the flash came Mrs. Johnson was lifted on the shoul-

ered in .ront of her residence. Johnson went to the second floor and, carrying a life-size I poster picture of Jack, stepped out on the rest of the porch. Waving the picture she began singing "There will be a hot time." The impacase crowd joined. Then she cried. and half the crowd cried with her. She said: "There were cighty million per ple against him totay, but he beat them If his father had only lived t see it. It's certainly grand to be the mother of a real neco.

Blood Spilled in Many Cities.

Rioting broke out like prickly heat all over the country tonight between whites sore and angry that Jeffries had because Johnson had won. A white man with a left. Then he took two lefts was shot in Arkansas; two negroes were to the face. "Hello, Jimmy," said Jack killed at Lake Province, La., one ne gro was killed at Monads, Ills., and Jeffries set in a left to the face. A negro was fatally wounded at Roanoke Va., but the tension that existed every where vented itself chiefly in the streets, Jeffries missed twice and took a left on Here and there a knife was flashed and the face. Jeffries tried several times a few scattering shots were fired, but to put an uppercut through, but failed, there were more broken heads and black

In all there were disturbances in over a dozen cities-from New York, Pittsvelled Corbett. "Never mind, just burg, and Philadelphia, in the North-Jeffries went through the ropes the first wait," responded Joinson, Johnson east, to New Orleans, Atlanta, St Soothing liquids were applied to the time. This is official. The other tried a left to the body. Jeffries got Louis, Little Rock and Houston, in the fallen champion's bruised face, but his knock-downs don't count. Jeffries was inside of it and put his head against Southwest. In no case did the brawls he said. Corbett and Joe was the winner. I thought the seconds a left hard for the body, but missed. in there, White roughs tried to burn

were beaten up. Cincinnati had trouble In St. Louis, negroes who threatened Round 10. Jack shot a left to the Many arrests were made in Washing-

In Pueblo, Colo., many officers were needed to preserve peace. At St. Joseph. Mo., Fort Worth, Tex., Atlanta, Ga., New Orleans, La., Augusta, Ga., Baltimore Md., Dayton, O., Wilmington, Del., and

Illinois Town Terrorized.

Mounds, Ills., July 4.-One dead and the Dubois brothers. Marsfall was captured. A posse has started after the remaining Dubois brothers.

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Cleveland . . .023000000-3 9 1 Lincoln, 3; Omaha, 1, Second game; Batteries: Falkenoerg and Bemis; Omaha, 3; Lincoln, 2. blows landed with all the speed taken! Round 1. Johnson led a straight left! Round 12. Jim looked for a chance to remaining Dubois brothers,

Head—Stricken With Heart FOURTH IS OBSERVED Disease, Melville W. Fuller Expires in His Seventy-Eight Year.

His Customary Health, He Becomes Ill in the Night and Passes Away Shortly-Governor Hughes May Succeed Him.

ness. He retired last evening, and to all appearances in his enstomary health. His daughter heard a call from her father's room early this morning. She saw that her father was seriously ill.

and Mrs. Francis, of Washington.

An Unprecedented Situation.

On the stage of a theatrs frequented He had been chief justice of the United dren. At Somerville, he reviewed a by negroes the champion's mother heard States for twenty-two years and had ad- typical Fourth of July parade. Hurry Peoria, Ills., July 4. John Ogden, a since Harrison's day.

ders of friends and carried to an auto-numble. Thousands of negroes gath-tice Fuller's death is significant political-pines and the work of educating the limited below the political pines and the work of educating the limited below the political pines and the work of educating the limited below to be provided by the political pines and the work of educating the limited below to be provided by the political pines and the work of educating the limited by the political pines and the work of educating the limited by the political pines and the work of educating the limited by the political pines and the work of educating the limited by the political pines and the work of educating the limited by the political pines and the work of educating the limited by the political pines and the work of educating the limited by the political pines are provided by the political pines and the work of educating the limited by the political pines and the work of educating the pines are provided by the political pines and the work of educating the pines are provided by the pines are pro Mrs. ly. He was a Democrat. All precedents Filipinos.

call for the appointment of a chief justice of the same party as the president.
Governor Hughes and Solicitor General
Bowers are mentioned as possible successors to Mr. Fuller. As Justice Fuller's death leaves only two Democrats on the ench, it was suggested today that President Taft might name a Democrat to succeed Justice Moody should be retire.

Beverly, Mass., July 4.-While the president declines definitely to commit himself, it is regarded here tonight as practically certain that Governor Hughes will be the next chief instice. No appointment will be made until congress meets in December.

Retiring to All Appearances in Casualties in Various Cities Are Materially Less in Number Than a Year Ago.

Chicago, July 4.- A sane Fourth was observed in many cities. In New York, only one person was killed and eighty-Sorrento, Me., July 4.—In fulfillment seven minor accidents were reported of an off-expressed wish that he might against 388 last year. Philadelphia had sons were killed, three were probably faend his long life in the very room one death, and Chicago had one death tally hurt and half a dozen were seri-where his wife breathed her last six and twenty-two injured against one ously injured in a head-on collision beyears ago, the venerable chief justice of death and forty-seven injured last year, tween a freight train and a passenger the supreme court of the United States. Thirty injured was the record for the train on the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Day-Melville W. Fuller, died suddenly of "sane Fourth" in St. Louis. The record ton railroad here today. Eighteen of heart failure here early today. He was last year was three killed and over two lead were passengers. Most of the hundred hurt. At Boston, there were dead and injured were Ohioans. hundred hurt. At Boston, there were dead and injured were Ohioans. With the justice when he died were no deaths and less than a score were his daughter, Mrs. Nathaniel Francis, burt, against four deaths and 146 in-

saw that her father was seriously ill.

When the physician arrived the justice less and wiped out the business and and all escaped serious injury. All the dead and injured were in the first two dead and injured were in the first two

cause Jeffries had refused to shake cago, probably on Friday. He is survived by five daughters: Mrs. Hugh Wallace, of Tacoma; Mrs. W. H. White, cartridge. She will lose the sight of one of Chicago; Mrs. T. S. Tiercher, of Tarrytown, N. Y., and Mrs. R. F. Mason the sight of one eye as the result of a giant cracker explosion,

President Taft Has a Busy Day.

general belief that he was enjoying from Beverly, he made a call at Everett, of Murphysboro, Ills., were injured. ministered the oath office to every ing here, he saw Boston's effort toward druggist, was killed and four persons president at the regular inaugurations a safe and sane Fourth and indorsed were dangerously injured today when a the movement in a speech. His speech quantity of sulphur and chloride of The death of Justice Fuller creates to the National Educational associa- potash, which Ogden was mixing exthat her son lack had won. "I knew an unprecedented situation. Should Justion in Harvard stadium at Cambridge ploded A girl was blown through at it all the tim. He said he would tice Moody, who is ill, retire, there closed the day, after which he departed window, but was unburt. bring nome the bucon, and the honey would be three vacancies. Governor for Beverly, In his speech at the Hughes has been nominated to succeed stadium. Mr. Taft discussed the Conthe late Justice Brewer. He is ex- stitution and spoke of the extension of thirty-seven, today shot and killed

A Misunderstanding of Orders the Cause of a Disaster at Middletown, Ohio, in Which Nineteen Persons Are Killed and Nine Are Badly Injured.

Traveling Fifty Miles an Hour, a Passenger Train Crashes Into a Heavy Freight While Rounding a Curve and Two Coaches Are Crushed Almost to Splinters

Middletown, O., July 4.-Nineteen per-

With the justice when he died were his daughter, Mrs. Nathaniel Francis, of Washington; his granddaughter, Miss Aubrey Francis, and Rev. James E Freeman, of Minneapolis, a neighbor and friend of the family. Justice Fuller casualty list, one dead and eighty-seven in deaths and 146 in function of the Twentieth Century Lamited on the Big Four and the second section of a freight train on the Cincinnati, Milwaukee's sane Fourth is shown by the data was attempting to make a siding to give the passenger train a clear track when the passenger train a clear track when the dead and eighty-seven in deaths and 146 in function of the Twentieth Century Lamited on the Big Four and the second section of a freight train on the Cincinnati, Milwaukee's sane Fourth is shown by the casualty list, one dead and eighty-seven in deaths and 146 in function of the Twentieth Century Lamited on the Big Four and the second section of a freight train on the Cincinnati, Milwaukee's sane Fourth is shown by the data was attempting to make a siding to give the passenger train a clear track when the passenger train a clear track when the data was attempting to make a siding to give the passenger train a clear track when the data was attempting to make a siding to give the passenger train a clear track when the data was attempting to make a siding to give the passenger train a clear track when the data was attempting to make a siding to give the passenger train a clear track when the data was attempting to make the data was attempted to make the data wa

Justice Fuller had had his summer home here for seventeen years. He came here from Chicago June 25, last. The funeral services will be held Wednesday and the interment will be in Chicago probably on Friday. He is not summer than the first two cars were crushed almost to splinters, being torn up by the heavy cars of the freight train, carrying coal and lumber.

Fatal Wreck in Illinois.

Alta, Pass, Ills., July 4.—A north-bound Mobile & Ohio freight No. 32, running as a double-header, went through a bridge five miles south of this city this morning shortly after northbound passenger train No. 4 had Washington, July 4.—The news of the Boston, July 4.—President Taft spent passed safely. Rolla Thornton, endeath of Chief Justice Fuller occasioned a busy Indeper lence Day in Boston gineer, was killed, and William Henson, surprise here, because of the and three adjacent cities, Motoring engineer, and Frank Willis, fireman, all

Jealous Man Ends Two Lives. Alton, Ills., July 4.—Ira Holmes, agec as the reason by the police,

#### BASEBALL NEWS: THE STANDINGS OF THE TEAMS, THE SCHEDULES, AND THE RESULTS OF YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

## STANDINGS OF THE TEAMS.

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GAMES SCHEDULED FOR TODAY

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Boston at New York.

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

Philadelphia at Washington, American Association. St. Paul at Milwaukee. Minneapolis at Kansas City. Indianapolis at Louisville.

Columbus at Toledo.

YESTERDAY'S GAMES. National League. Pittsburg, July 4.—None of the three locals to two hits in the morning game. Chicago pitchers were effective in the Summers was knocked out of the box

Chicago bunehed bits in the in the afternoon, afternoon, and won, Intyre, Pfeffer, Richie and Kling.

Adams, Phillippe, Webb and Gibson.

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einnati broke even in today's doubleheader. Seore: R. H. E. St. Louis .... 000020001-3 2 3
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Batteries. Lang. Scott and Payne Cincinnati .. .003000000 3 7 1 Batteries: Harmon, Backman and Allen, Bresnahan and Bliss; Fromme, Rowan and McLean, Second game: Cincinnati . . . 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 5 - 6 9 3

and Clarke; Harmon and Bresnahan. Boston, July 4.-The visitors took both of today's games. In the morn ming in the afternoon contest. ing Brown gave four bases on balls in Washington

the tenth, giving the visitors the vic-Score: Philadelphia 2010000001-4 7 3 Batteries: Ferguson, Mattern, Brown, Evans and Rairden and Graham; Me-Puillan, Moren and Dooin, Second game: Philadelphia . 100000131-6 10 0

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Second game:

Batteries: Reulbach and Kling; | Summers, Stroud and Schmidt, Philadelphia, July 4.-New York

rk, July 4. New York won bunched hits in the eighth inning of the Bridwell's double morning game and won. In the aftere's single landed the morning noon the league leaders easily defeated the visitors. Philadelphia .. 020001000-3 8 New York ....010002040-7 11 2 Batteries: Dygert, Krause, Atkins and Lapp and Thomas; Fisher, Warhop

G: Drucke, Mathewson and New York ... 000000001-1 8 Philadelphia ..00400012\*-7 11 1 Batteries: Ford, Manning and Sweeney and Mitchell; Coombs and Lapp.

> Chicago, July 4.-Chicago won the norning game easily. The afternoon Score: Chiengo .. ...10010120\*- 5 6 and Sullivan; Spade and Killifer and Chicago .. .. . 024100000-7 7 5

St. Louis ... 201100000-4 6 8 Batteries: Smith, White and Sulli-St. Louis . . . 100210000 4 9 1 van; Bailey and Kilifer, Batteries: Beebe, Rowan, Suggs Washington, July 4.-Boston won the norning game in the fourteenth. The

visitors bunched hits in the seventh in-1100000000000000000 2 8 0 Boston-10000000100001-3 12 4 Second game: Washington . 000012000-3 10 4 Boston .... 000000501-6 10 2 Batteries: Gray and Beckendorf;

Collins, Hall and Kleinow and Carrigan; American Association. Louisville, 2: Columbus, 7. Kansas City, 1; Milwaukee, 2, Six-City, 2: Milwaukee, 3, Indianapolis, 2; Toledo, 0, Second Cleveland, July 4.—Donovan held the game: Indianapolis, 0; Toledo I. Minneapolis, S; St. Paul 3, Second

R. H. E. St. Joseph, 4; Denver, 13, Second

Sioux City, 13; Des Moines, 2. Second

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MARQUETTE, MICH., JULY 5, 1910.

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

Hely smoke.

Oh you James J. Corbett.

Well, somebody had to lose. Of course you picked the winner.

Here's where Reno, Nev., drops off the map again.

Despite the fact that there were more 'dead and maimed is an impressive one.

The irrepressible tide of irresistible events is proving a great reforming agency in the ranks of even dyed-in-thewool standpatters.

The senatorial question was settled Hon. M. H. Moriarty, of Crystal Falls, agreed to run again.

Roosevelt has agreed to produce, at the river and harbor bill of the last session a law were enacted the courts would depsychological moment, the helping hand. is the last "pork" barrel which will go clare it unconstitutional because our colonel shouldn't do.

The pugilistic impressions had now better hurry along those other much discussed prize fights. There is a well on the prize ring.

The weather has been an effective discouragement to the hay farmers this year. Well, hasn't Geismar of Chatham affiliated cases adds force to the long these many years been urging them to and short haul clause in the recent intergo in for diversified agriculture?

Colonel Roosevelt has made it clear that his own future presents a sufficient problem for him, without his attempting to figure as the arbiter of what Governor Hughes had better do.

pathetic and intelligent co-operation and considered to be a loophole of much imtheir automobiles.

embarked on more than one thankless job in his newspaper career, but the one he is engaged on now is the most hope-Tribune. He is touring the upper pen-

The suit of erstwhile Juryman Spare will not, however, in any manner lessen the vigor with which State's Attorney Wayman will pursue his preparations for trace of sewage or other contamination. the next trial of Lee O'Neil Browne, A This would seem to bear out Mr. Johnan incident in the busy day's work for be obtained by extending the intake will such an aggressive prosecutor as Mr. be as safe and palatable as that which

The police at the Soo are reported to have wiped out a number of liquor clubs that were flourishing there. They should keep them rigidly suppressed. The regularly licensed liquor dealers at the Soo have paid over their good money for the privilege of doing the town's saloon business. The police should see that they are given all that is coming to them, and that subterfuge will not avail to protect illegal and unfair com-

As in Michigan, the gubernatorial campaign in Wisconsin is in full swing. There is a big field of candidates, and they represent nearly every shade of political opinion in the Badger state. There is a near-stalwart candidate, one of near-Half Breed sympathies, a "local option" candidate, in short nearly everything but a "dry" candidate. The campaign promises to bear comparison in intensity and interest with those of recent years. Wisconsin takes its politics seriously, and is at 'em in and out of

Commenting on the disagreement in the Browne case at Chicago last week, the New York Globe says: "This mistrial is not satisfactory to the public, nor should it be satisfactory to Senator Lorimer, the real defendant. At the earliest possible day there should be another trial and a special effort made to cated nor condemned, and in view of the fact that he is a member of the most should be either vindicated or comdemned." The Globe is at fault in its

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apparent assumption that the acquittal THOSE MUSSELMAN RESOLUTIONS. of Browne would have constituted a vindication of Lorimer. There would still have been other charges and other in- an open letter relative to the Musselman dictments to have been cleared up before, in any justice, Lorimer could have been passed by the Delta county grange. been said to have received a vindication.

Secretary MacVeagh gives notice that, o appropriation having been made for he purpose for the fiscal year, 1911, ractional silver and minor coins will not be transported free after June 30. Nor been adopted by those who signed them does there appear to be any reason why just the same. None of the grangers, to they should longer be transported free. It ought to suffice for the general government to exchange these coins for lawful money at the treasury and sub-treas- the grangers generally, and do not rep uries, wherever it is most convenient for resent their sentiments or indicate how applicants to receive them, and the lat- they will vote. I have no criticism to ter should transport them wherever they make about any person supporting any like. It will be worth while, no doubt, candidate he desires to. I am only for the banks to supply customers with trying to give Mr. Osborn a square deal, Honest, now, didn't it feel good not to these forms of money, or the customers and I simply make this statement to let can supply themselves by direct appli- people know that the passing of those cation to the sub-treasuries. The resolutions was not based upon good amount the government will save by faith, only so far as it might tend to sane Fourths than usual, the list of this economy is an amount worth sav- hurt the candidacy of Mr. Osborn. For

turned back into the treasury another million of postal earnings and expects cedure. \* \* \* \* The only to reduce the deficit in the department reason for opposing Mr. Osborn given in \$10,000,000 this year. With the first of the assumed resolutions is the tonnage for the Thirty-first district when the July improved methods will be put into tax. It would take too much space to diseffect in the treasury department which cuss that question here. Such a tax is not will make a considerable saving in ex- based on justice or common sense, and studying appropriation bills, and, with be discussed before primary day, so that June 25 footed \$63,660.57, the balance of the aid of the commission on economy the people will understand just what it which was provided by congress, will try means. It is well to know both sides defined belief that the next session of and save some of that \$300,000,000 which of it. \* \* \* \* There is no the second attempt within a week to Bay City Power company appeared by the Nevada legislature will put the lid Senator Aldrich said is annually wasted. question that Mr. Baldwin has a per-

The action of the interstate commerce commission in the Spokane and other state commerce bill. In that measure the prohibition of the greater charge for the short than for the long haul was qualified by giving optional power of approval to the interstate commerce ommission and by recognizing to a degree the propriety of water competition Editor Baldwin of the Escanaba Jour- as a factor in determining through nal says that the farmers need "sym- rates. By some these qualifications were help." We had understood that what portance, but the interstate commerce they needed was more banks to keep commission appears to be in full symtheir money in and more garages for pathy with the evident purpose of the prerogative of approval.

The people who have been absolutely sure that Marquette could secure safe less of all, says the Manistique Pioneer- and palatable water off Presque Isle, and who have professed willingness to pay insula in behalf of Musselman's candi- the price to go and get it, will have to laughingly reports that the local Chinarevise their opinions on the basis of a men are shooting one another in another report that a sample taken off the Black Rocks has been reported on as but of colon bacilli and showing a slight to be a warm proposition—Detroit News. with 5,000 for Michigan. little thing like a libel suit is merely son's assertion that the water that will his triumphant trip around the world? dination to priesthood at Union Mills, could be obtained at Presque Isle. The report on the Presque Isle sample does not indicate that the water there is bad as much as it indicates that the water that can be obtained by extending the intake at its present location is good. The water obtainable at the two places News. appears to be practically the same, udged as a source of supply for drinking and domestic purposes. This development will doubtless strengthen the water board's belief in the wisdom of going ahead on the plan it has already mapped out for itself.

Speaker Wadsworth, of the New York assembly, is certainly one of the greatest little defiers before the public today. gradually into the grasp of diabetes, Incidental to his determined opposition dropsy, Bright's disease, gravel or some to the direct nominations principle, as other serious form of kidney complaint embodied in the moderate measures that aches, dizzy spells; if the kidney secrehave been presented in the New York tions are irregular of passage and unlegislature, he has defied Secretary natural in appearance, do not delay. Root, Governor Hughes and, to top off Help the kidneys at once. with, Colonel Roosevelt, to say nothing of dozens of lesser lights who have urged that recognition, in some degree, of the popular demand for a new primary sysem was a first requisite to the continued confidence of the New York voters Mich., says: "About two years ago I in the Republican organization in that began to suffer from pains in the lower state. About the only man Speaker part of my back and after a hard day' Wadsworth has not defied on this issue work, I was so lame that I could hardly is President Taft, and if he had had the ing, I felt lame and sore and the kidney opportunity he would doubtless have taken him on, along with the others. finally advised me to try Doan's Kidney But President Taft is not a New Yorker secure a jury that will be above suspicion. Lorimer has neither been vindiNew York affairs, though he is known Recently when I had a return attack, I Recently when I had a return attack, I had a return at to hold that the legislature's resistance again took Doan's Kidney Pills and am to the demands of the voters is shortaugust legislative body in the world he sighted and foolish. This Wadsworth benefit I derived from the use of this chap is to be credited with the courage of his convictions, or his obstinacy. He is a grand little standpatter, when his Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, mind is fairly "sot." But he is somewhat too Bourbonish for the age. The take no other, people's steam road roller will get him

presently and squash him out flat. HOW'S THIS? We offer one hundred dollars reward for ny case of Catarrh that cannot be cured

any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

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Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.
Hall's Catarrh Cure s taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75 cents per bottle. Sold by all druggists.

Judd Yelland, probate judge of Delta county, addresses the Escanaba Mirror in

resolutions reported last week to have These resolutions," writes Mr. Yelland, were fathered and put through by the editor of the Escanaba Journal for political purposes only. It would have made no difference what the different candidates stood for, the resolutions would have speak of, outside of those who signed them, knew about the passing of such resolutions. They were not talked among hree or four men to pass and sign resplutions designed to bind several hun-Postmaster General Hitchcock has dred voters, without giving them any voice in the matter, is not a fair pro-

vote upon vindictiveness, but let it be based rather upon a desire to advance the best interests of the upper peninsula. This method of springing resolutions secretly and without notice is a dark

#### THE STATE PRESS.

lantern proceeding."

Speaking of aeroplanes, we note by the papers that Mr. Bryan is making a tion.—Grand Rapids Press

Should one go to a butcher or a cutrate barber shop for the cheaper cuts?-Flint Journal.

The New York police department tong war.-Detroit Journal.

A new \$8,000,000 radiator merger has 'probably safe," and containing traces been formed. A radiator merger ought are working for 1,000,000 new members,

> Is Theodore going to do the same thing W. J. did when he returned from Kalamazoo Gazette.

Reno, Nev., is real tough. If you each hip-pocket, took a knife in your teeth, lit a cigarette, and started down the alley scattering poker chips as you went, you wouldn't be as tough as Reno, Nev. Reno is so tough that it almost commands national respect.—Detroit to perform his active duties of his office.

DO IT NOW.

Marquette People Should Not Wait Until It Is Too Late.

The appalling death-rate from kidney lisease is due in most cases to the fact that the little kidney troubles are usually neglected until they become serious. The slight symptoms give place to of more than 10,000, testing the capaci chronic disorders and the sufferer goes ty of the famous theater. This was her If you suffer from backache, head-

Doan's Kidney Pills are especially for fail. Over one hundred thousand people friends of Mr. Stanchfield. , have recommended them, Here is one of many cases in this

M. Brown, 406 S. Jennie St., Escanaba, secretions were often scanty. A friend Pills and I accordingly began their use My kidneys were soon strengthened leased to say that they promptly relieved me, I gladly tell of the great

sole agents for the United States. Remember the name-Doan's-and

"FOLEY KIDNEY PILLS HAVE CURED ME."

The above is a quotation from a letter written by H. M. Winkler, Evans, Ind. "I contracted a severe case of kidney trouble. My back gave out and pained me. I seemed to have lost all strength and ambition; was bothered with dizzy spells, my head would swim and specks float before my eyes. I took Foley Kidney Pills regularly and am now perfectly well and feel like a new man. Foley Kidney Pills have cured me." Sold by by all druggists.

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LOWER STATE NOTES.

ad been received for 2,265,865 pounds of twine, the number of orders being 1,570. For the week ending June 25 373 addiapproximately 75 per cent being on nine-

KALAMAZOO-Thomas Niland made There's plenty of room for improvement. sonal grievance against Mr. Osborn. He go to a hardware store to purchase a a petition for permission to issue first has a right to support Mr. Musselman saw. The clerk became suspicious of mortgage 5 per cent twenty-five-yearthe boy's conduct and reported the mat- gold bonds to the extent of \$500,000 in or any other person, and I have no criti- the boy's conduct and the prisoner, who is order to liquidate the outstanding oblight cism to make, but let the issue be pre- held for New York officers, where he is gations of the corporation which, accord sented fairly before the people and give wanted for escaping from prison, con- ing to the officials, amount to \$439,000 each a square deal. Do not base your fessed that he had thrown the money to In the petition there is a provision that the boy through a window with written the company shall for each \$10,000 instructions how to get the saw to him. worth of bonds issued, take up and can-

#### HERE AND THERE.

flying trip through Europe. In view of 6.9 per 1,000 a year. These employes, of pany and the Connor Ice Cream company of another famous American with eyelaw, and fully capable of interpreting and applying it in the exercise of its prerogative of approval.

of another famous American with eye-glasses and teeth the flying visit of Mr. Bryan is attracting but very little attention.—Grand Rapids Press.

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ments of Manila.—Washington Post.

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Michigan now has 40,000 Christian Eneavor, members of 1,100 societies of leven different denominations, accordng to a statement made by Field Secretary Hall of Ann Arbor at the twentyfirst annual state convention at Battle There are 4,000,000 members in the world, belonging to 76,000 different societies. Every warship in the navy has a branch. The Endeavorers now

the forty-ninth anniversary of his orbons received his minor orders at St During the last few months he has conparts of the arch-diocese.

Margaret Anglin accomplished last week at the Greek theater on the Universit of California campus the greatest tas she has ever undertaken when she produced and appeared in a revival of "An tigone" of Sophocles before an audience first appearance in a tragic role and her triumph was complete.

echoing over the Iditarod, Alaska's latest treasure stream, 10,000 seekers are or

# TO GET ITS BENEFICIAL EFFECTS

SOLD BY ALL LEADING

LOWER STATE NOTES.

LANSING-Representatives of the

tions. The Bay City company is one of

those included in the proposed power

much anxiety a few weeks ago. Already

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years of about 64,000 persons.

Vegetable Compound

five of these corporations, pursuing

merger which caused state officials

the spot and 5,000 more are reported or

JACKSON—The latest bulltin on the as the metropolis of the river region, If discovery could have waited a bit the penses and taxes paid... 13,365 59 nder twine plant which the state oper. discovery could have waited a bit the ates at the prison with convict labor, is first Iditarod stake-grubber might have alculated to give the binder twine trust traveled by aeroplane,-New York pain. It shows that up to June 18 orders | World. William Dean Howells has written ar tional orders were received the 373 call- book, "Mark Twain's Speeches." There ing for 254,240 pounds. This makes a is also a characteristic preface by Mark total of 1.943 orders received calling for Twain himself. The subjects of the pense. The leaders of senate and house there is no danger of a tonnage tax law 2,530,106 pounds, of which 2,446,065 speeches vary from "weather and women Senator Lodge says that Colonel are agreed with President Taft that the ever being enacted in Michigan. If such pounds have been shipped. The season to politics and fishing" and attest at or selling practically closes by July 1. least one remarkable fact—that Mark This week's sales will carry the total Twain never repeats himself. sales above 2,000,000, which will be Twain was a lecturer before he became That's just what Butler Ames said the through for that purpose. The president constitution does not provide for such a about 25 per cent increase over the sales a writer—a speaker who succeeded in is planning to spend part of his vacation scheme of taxation. This question will of 1909. The cash orders received up to making a nation laugh,

cel not less than \$9,000 of such obliga-

Any ideas that the Philippines are unhealthful as an abiding place for Americans would seem to be dissipated by the statement issued last week from the bureau of insular affairs that the the state railroad commission singly in death rate among the more than 8,000 an attempt to secure bond issues. government employes in the islands for OWOSSO-A merry fight is on, in the quarter ended March 31 was only which the American Farm Products comwhom some 3,700 are Americans, include are the principals and in which dairy

Cardinal Gibbons last week celebrated but one of the numerous branches of Md. He celebrated mass at a private chapel. On July 23 the cardinal will be seventy-six years old. He received many paded up with fusel oil, put a gun in letters and telegrams from divines in all parts of the country. Cardinal Gib-Mary's seminary in Baltimore in 1861. The cardinal enjoys good health although somewhat feeble and continues firmed over 300 persons in different

ceived a check for \$800,000 from F. Aufield's defense of the copper man in the trial in which Heinze was charged with over-certification and misapplication o kidney disorders—they cure where others funds. This report was denied by

Glenwood, Iowa. - "About three years ago I had falling and other fe nale troubles, and I was nothing but skin and bones. I was so sick I could not do my own work. Within six months I was made sound and well by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-pound. I will always tell my friends that your remedies cured me, and you ean publish my letter." - Mrs. C. W DUNN. Glenwood, Iowa. If you belong to that countless army of women who suffer from some form

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regularities, backache, etc. ONE SIZE ONLY. 50t A BOTTLE for it to Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mr. It is free and always helpful. If you want special advice write for it to Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass. REPORT OF THE CONDITION

#### First National Bank of Marquette, at Marquette, in the state of Michigan, at the close of business, June 30th, 1910:

RESOURCES. Loans and discounts. Loans and discounts \$1,133.412 5

Overdrafts, secured and unsecured. 319 3

U. S. bonds to secure circulation. 150,000 0

U. S. bonds to secure U. S. deposits. 25,000 0

U. S. Bonds on hand. 37,500 0 Banking house furniture, and fixtures
Other real estate owned...

Due from National banks
(not reserve agents)...\$23,117 84

Due from State and Private Banks and Bankers,
Trust Companies, and
Savings Banks..........35,263 23

Due from approved reserve
agents. 259,438 36 Checks and other cash Notes of other National banks.
Fractional paper currency,
nickles, and cents.
Lawful Money Reserve
In Bank, Viz; 1,515 00 Legal-tender notes...... 126,193 60 4,690 00 Redemption fund with U.S. Treasur-

LIABILITIES. Capital stock paid in.....\$ the spot and 5,000 more are reported on the way. Otter City is being surveyed Discount collected not National bank notes outstanding..... 67,733 9 Due to other National banks. \$ 10,931 30 Due to State and Private Banks and Bankers. \$ 3,662 96 introduction for the new Mark Twain Individual deposits subject and Certificates of de-

> .2,206,120 22 STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF MARQUETTE. I, Charles L. Brainerd, cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly awear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

C. L. BRAINERD, Cashier, Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day
J. E. Tobin,
Notary Public,
My commission expires Dec. 29, 1912. CORRECT Attest:

#### REPORT OF THE CONDITION Marquette County Savings Bank

At Marquette, Michigan, at the close of business, June 30th, 1910, as called for by the Commis-June 30th, 1910, as called for by sioner of the Banking Department:

RESOURCES. Loans and discounts, viz: Commercial department...\$498,853 26 Savings department..... 169,893 26 Bonds, mortgages and secur-

clusive activities of the Farm Products Other real estate business. The two companies were on Due from banks

friendly terms and frequently when one ran short of cream it borrowed from Exchanges for clearing house. 1,338 05 U.S. and Nationthe other. Pleasant relations were disrupted and converted into unfriendly al bank curren 63,493 00 7,145 00

omnetition when the ice cream makers conceived and executed the plan of oranching out and conducting a general Nickels and cents 129 08 creamery business. Then the Farm Totals .........\$138,184 69 \$65,000 09 263,184 69 Checks and other cash items ........... 6,449 69 Products company, whose local plant is

so-called trust, retaliated by beginning .\$1,146,083 4 he manufacture of ice cream and by o LIABILITIES. ering better inducements to farmers for Capital stock paid in...... cream. Since that time the larger concern had waged incessant war on the 1,719 00 smaller one, underselling it in the ice Commercial deposits subject

State monies on deposit.... 10,000 00
Due to banks and bankers... 60,060 47
Savings deposits (book ac-The grand total of all federal emloyes at present is 370,065, as against 306,141 in 1907, an increase in two Savings certificates of de-20,198 31

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF MARQUETTE, 88.

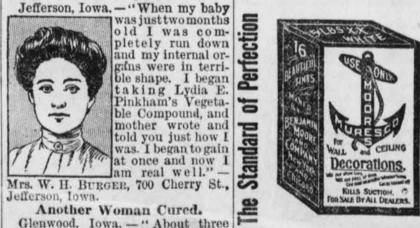
CORRECT—Attest:

I. W. B. McCombs, cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief and correctly represents the true state of the several matters therein contained, as shown by the books of the bank. W. B. McCOMBS, Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of July, 1910. G. A. Carlson, Notary Public.

My commission expires May 4th, 1912,

N. M. KAUFMAN, S. R. KAUFMAN, FRED S. CASE.

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WANTED—Girl for general housework. Inquire 732 Champion St. 7-5-11 WANTED—High grade subscription so-licitors wanted to work on a salary, Give experience, reference and salary ex-pected in first letter A good opportunity for men who do things, Tradesman Com-pany, Grand Rapids. 7-2-3d

WANTED-A girl for general housework at 213 E. Arch St. 7-2-tf

WANTED-Furnished flat or rooms for light houseekeing. Apply to Mr Bra-sier, Clifton Hotel. 7-2-3d WANTED-A saleslady to clerk and cor-

WANTED-Two dining room girls at the Clifton. 6-30-tf WANTED-Modern six or seven-room house. Must be north of Ridge and east of Third. Give full particulars. Ad-dress H. W. Mining Journal. 6-28-tf

WANTED-A first-class cook. Siegel, Third street. 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 experienced dining room girls at the Brunswick Hotel, 6-10-tf)

WANTED-Day cook at Colonial Inn. (6-1-tf) WANTED-Girl for housework. Enquire 1025 North Front street. WANTED-A competent cook and a second 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)

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LOST—A pocketbook containing about twenty-three dollars near South Shore depot last Saturday. Reward at Mining Journal office 6-30-4d FOR RENT.

FOR RENT-Two furnished rooms with bath. Inquire 133 West Ohio St. 6-27-tf

FOR RENT-Nicely furnished room with all conveniences, 406 E. Arch street, 6-22-tf FOR RENT-Five rooms and

ment to right party without children 215 W. Hewitt avenue. 6-9-tf FOR SALE. FOR SALE-Light automobile touring car in good condition, except fire. Price

in good condition, except tire. Price \$175. Address A. B. C., Mining Journal, 7-2-2d FOR SALE—The NW ¼ of the NE ¼ of Sec. 28, T. 44 N., R. 22 W., about 15 acres cleared and 25 acres of fine hardwood

FOR SALE-A fine trap, also brass-mount-FOR SALE-Good renting property, first also another property on Fisher street. Apply 116 Fisher street. 6-23-tf

FOR SALE-Lot corner Bluff and Fourth, on easy terms, two acres on Fisher's and houses in different parts of city. quire J. E. Reau, 331 Baraga Ave. Co

FOR SALE-Residence on Spruce St. Reasonable price and easy terms. E. O. Stafford. (5-21-e o d)

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## Copper Country

## PORTAGE LAKE CLAIMS ONE MORE VICTIM

Detroit Man Taking a Vacation Stick of Dynamite Wrecks a Trip With His Father Drowns at Houghton.

James A. Shafer of Detroit, son of Captain Alex. Shafer of the steamer termine whether or not it was a fool Congo, which is loading lumber at the of a knave who placed a stick of dynadock of the Houghton Lumber com- mite on the Houghton County Traction pany, Ripley, was drowned yesterday company's track near Ahmeek yester-morning near the Amphidrome dock. Mr. Shafer was travelling with his tather on a vacation trip. He left the steamer yesterday morning with some of the crew to go to Houghton in the yawl boat. At the Amphidrome dock, which exploded and damaged the front in attempting to leave the boat, he fell of the car, breaking off one of the into the water and was drowned almost wheels. That the car was not wrecked immediately. The body was recovered and a few passengers killed was reand taken to the Krellwitz morgue, markable. The matter was reported to Last night it was shipped to Detroit General Manager Rogers and he noti-for interment. Mr. Shafer was a field Sheriff Byers. The affair happened travelling salesman, twenty-seven years of age, and was married. He was making this trip with his father as a vaca-

RAIN AND GRASSHOPPERS.

Lake Linden Prays to Get Rid of Lat ter and for the Former.

The members of the French Catholic congregation at Lake Linden offered up prayers Sunday night that rain might fall and that the plague of grasshoppers might be stopped. Grasshoppers are cating up the crops in the farming country around the village.

WILL BUILD A NEW SCHOOL. Catholic Parish at Houghton Will Have a Medern Building.

Rev. A. J. Rezek, pastor of St. Ignatius' church, Houghton, announced sing this coming term, because of the yesterday morning that a meeting of the congregation would be held Thursday night in the church hall for the purpose of deciding on ways and means for the building of a new parochial school, Father Rezek said he would not express his desires or intentions in the matter until the meeting, other than to say that the school would be

GLORIOUS FOURTH.

Copper Country in a Maelstrom of Patriotism Yesterday.

be a Herculean task, Calumet and Hancock had the big celebrations, but the smaller ones were just as noisy, fervid, patriotic and gladsome. The big sporting events were horse racing at Hancock park, a hammer and drill contest and a big track meet at Calumet and a Cornish wrestling tournament at Houghton.

FIVE THOUSAND PENNIES.

Copper Country Elks Will Fill Detroit With Copper Coins.

Following the example set by thos who attended the big convention at Mil wattkee some years ago, and who took that city by storm on account of the distribution of pennies, the members of Hancock lodge are planning on a simila stunt for their Detroit trip. Exalted Ruler Mayworm of Hancock lodge has ordered 5,000 new pennies. These coins will be distributed throughout the con vention city by visitors from this dis-

"I WILL BE NOMINATED."

That the Opinion of Hon. Pat Kelley, Gubernatorial Candidate.

Hon. Patrick H. Kelley, candidate for the Republican gubernatorial nomination trying to break it up. If these men in Michigan, spent Saturday in the cop-Mr. Kelley was accompanied by Hon. Nicholas J. Whelan, for. kills fish indiscriminately, small as well mer speaker of the house of representa- as large, and has the effect of spoiling fives of the state legislature. The two the stream for future fishing if perwere well received and entertained. Mr. sisted in as well, as being most un-Kelley spoke at Hancock and Houghton, sportsmanlike, He was asked by The Mining Journal if he had anything to say on his chances

"I will be nominated," he answered, "Nothing to it, ch governor?" "No. I would not put it that way. It is a hard fight and I would not want to disparage the strength of my opponents, but I will be nominated."

DOUBLE H HOLDS THE LEAD.

The Double H team still leads the Copper Country Baseball league with of cutters and a quantity of straw. a perfect record, 1,000 per cent, not The origin of the blaze could not be having lost a game this season. The learned. The building burned rapidly nine beat Gay Sunday afternoon at and was destroyed together with it Gay, with a score of 9 to 8. The Han-contents, There was no insurance. cock team beat Lake Linden at Hancock. 10 to 9. It was a warm game, the fire department being called during its progress to put out a blaze in the grass of the outfield.

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Car on the Houghton County Traction Line.

Future investigation will have to de-

OATES TO BE A CANDIDATE.

Decides to Again Enter Race for Nom-ination for Representative. William R. Oates, representative from the first district of Houghton county o the state legislature, who some time ago announced that he would not again

be a candidate for nomination for the office, is again in the field. He makes the positive announcement that he will again be a candidate for the office. It is rumored that A. D. Edwards presenting the Portage Lake district. clared as a candidate for state senttor, will run for his old office, which leads to the supposition that Hon. Charles Smith of Hubbell will run for the senator again. All of these rumors are based on the fact that the copper adverse taxation legislation which im

JUSTICE L. L. CROZE ILL. Life of a Popular Official at Houghton Is Despaired Of.

Justice of the Peace Lawrence L Creze is lying in St. Joseph's hospital, Hancock, at the point of death. It is not believed that he can survive an operation for abscess of the brain which was performed on him Sunday morning.

Justice Croze has been suffering with Fourth of July yesterday, in every town but Houghton. An attempt to describe the various celebrations would be a Herculeau task. Calculate the pressed against the brain an abscess which threw him into convulsions and the operation was decided upon, Justice Croze is the son of Joseph

Croze, the wellknown Houghton ship builder and coal dealer. He is an attorney-at-law and for some years has been a justice of the peace. He is one of the best known young professional men in the copper country. There is general regret at his illness. The condition of Mr. Croze at 3 'clock yesterday afternoon was re-

ported as hopeless. His death was then only a matter of a few hours,

FOR DYNAMITING STREAM. Game Warden Willson Arrests Sam Peroni of Trimountain.

County Game Warden Willson ves terday morning arrested Sam Peroni of Primountain on a charge of dynamiting the Pilgrim river—the very meanest violation of the fish protection laws. Mr. Willson has evidence against two other men, but Peroni was the only one who could be found. The warden is on the trail of the others.

The dynamiting of fishing streams is practice somewhat common in Houghon county and the game wardens and the Portage Lake Rod of Gun club are are convicted an example will be made of them. The dynamiting of a stream

STABLE BURNS DOWN.

Fourth of July Fire Destroys J. Hodgson's Barn at Houghton.

The fire department was called yesterday morning to the site of Joseph Mr. Kelley and Mr. Whelan left via H. Hodgson's new residence on College the Anchor line Sunday morning for avenue, Houghton, where the stable Marquette, where they spent the Fourth was permitted to remain after the old Hodgson residence had been moved geross the street some weeks ago. The stable was used as a garage and at the time of the fire contained various automobile accessories as well as a pair

FORMER TEACHERS WED.

Professor M. J. Walsh, formerly su perintendent of the Hancock public schools, was married last week at Yale, Mich., to Miss Louise Gilchriese, daughter of Rev. S. M. Gilchriese, who ormerly resided at Hancock, Professor and Mrs. Walsh will make their home at Bessemer, where Mr. Walsh is superintendent of the public schools. Word has also been received of the wedding of Professor Matthew Karasek. formerly instructor in science in the Hancock High school, to Miss Daphne Collins at Warsaw, Ind. Prof. Karasek is now a practicing physician in Chi-

ITALIAN REUNION ARRANGED.

A meeting of the Italian societies of execute the order. Buy and Sell Boston the copper country was held Sunday Coppers, Railroads and Curbs for cash or afternoon at Hancock to arrange for the reunion of the state federation of Italian societies at Hancock in August. It was decided to engage five copper country bands to furnish music, committees have been assured of large delegations from the Marquette and other iron ranges.

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COPPER METAL MARKET. The feeling is growing that the real put down by the Imperial company, and market conditions. It is good opinion same class of ore, but on the latter per annum, that were these two producers to cut property and the large tracking department, is to be entirely rethe cost of production will correspondhat were these two producers to cut property holes have been sunk to a I not a little rise. Just so long, how-ment company of America, and but lithigh production records" almost every held outside of the management and its the surplus. In face of the unprecedent- perial is producing approximately 10,ed outpouring of copper since the first of 000,000 pounds of copper a year, but the year, the market has done well to there would seem to be important post. Calaveras company's property that the keep from breaking 12% 6 1/2 cents for sibilities in connection with the porsumption of copper exceeded the demand or smelting facilities as well as the consumption of copper exceeded the demand or smelting facilities as well as the conformal for the first half of the current year. Through the low price tends to attract copper for all sorts of building and construction of a railroad to Port Lobos on the Gulf of California, the Development company will have the proposed construction of a railroad to Port Lobos on the Gulf of California, is said that the ore continues to show the Joe Bush, is nearly bisecting the government of the proposed construction of a railroad to Port Lobos on the Gulf of California, the Development company will have the same good quality. cluded at 15 cents and above. There are opened up a virgin territory through Ari-good judges who hold that with the deciona and northwestern Mexico. The pletion of private stocks abroad there road is expected to be completed in the s in reality today an equilibrium as fall of 1911 and will afford a short haul etween production and consumption for the ores to tide water. The Imwhich may not be apparent by the pub- perial Copper company has 1.705 acres lished statistics. Whether or not it is and El Tiro 240 acres. Of Imperial' possible to maintain this equilibrium total area it is estimated that fully depends in large measure upon the en- 1,000 acres constitute porphyry ground ergies of the Amalgamated and Utah Copper interests. The Utah Mctals Sellng company is today carrying the big urplus of unsold copper, while the Utah Copper company and American Smelting Nevada Consolidated, the Utah Copper Refining company are pushing their efineries to the limit and selling well

ahead. It will be interesting to watch the results of the two diametrically op- expectations during May with an outposite selling policies of these rival inerests. The Metal Selling company petitors quietly shade these prices and tion. Not only did the Utah establish take the business. Should there be a dated, turning out approximately 6, would find the Analgamated agency with 000,000 pounds, also shattered all its the only big stocks of spot copper. At previous records. At a recent directors' present any such sudden welcome tran- was stated that the cost of producing sition is not in sight.

IMPERIAL.

states that there are indi- in making use ated 7,000,000 tons of 2 per cent por- items should be mentioned. The Utah riv of El Tiro Copper company and for considerably under eight cents trangements have been concluded pound. bereby the Imperial mine management will from now on develop El Tiro. At he present time three driffs are being

ver, as they continue to report "new tie of the stock of either corporation is month, it will be impossible under pres- friends. From its mines already opened ent conditions to make any inroads on and operated through shafts, the Imdectrolytic. Never before has the con-phyry deposits which may lead to larg-

UTAH COPPER.

Including its 50 per cent equity in company is now producing copper at the rate of 142,000,000 pounds a year. The Ulah exceeded the management's put of 8,862,900 pounds, including, of course, the Boston Consolidated contribumeeting of the Nevada Consolidated it the May copper was 5.95 cents per pound. This figure is the lowest shown by any large producer in recent years. It should be borne in mind, however, that this fig-The Imperial Copper company has are is arrived at only by crediting to completed plans for extending the work of testing its porphyry bearing ground with diamond drill. On a single claim or railroad and the Steptoe smelter, and

The Tenderfoot Farmer It was one of these experimental farmers, who put green spectacles on his cow and fed her shavings. His theory was that it didn't matter what the cow ate so long as she

It's only a "tenderfoot" farmer that would try such an experiment with a cow. But many a farmer feeds himself regardless of digestion and nutrition. He might almost as well eat shavings for all the good he gets out of his food. The result is that the stomach grows "weak" the action of the organs of digestion and nutrition are impaired and the man suffers the miseries of dyspepsia and the agonies of nervousness.

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was fed. The questions of digestion and nourishment had

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. NOTES OF COPPER NEWS.

nenace to the copper market just now this number will shortly be increased. Copper Range Consolidated receipts are figure is not far from the average tenor is the disposition of the Amalgamated. The topanage above referred to was the stated to have been slightly in excess of of the whole. Bisbee camp, which is and the Utah Copper interests to force reported result of sinking only 100 feet. amount paid in dividends during that probably from 6 per cent to 7 per cent roduction to the limit irrespective of Developments on El Tiro have shown the period, which is at rate of \$1 a share copper. It is thus seen that the com-

modeled, following out the lines that ingly rise." have been developed in the experimentwork by Calumet & Heela and the

impossly in the richest kind of ground, over 2 per cent. Another significant development is that ie raise has reached the second level apoximately at the hanging wall contact the lode, while the drift in this parcular part of the second level touches he foot wall part of the lode, and there-

ard into the foot wall,

romise on the adjoining property, the the Butte "curtailment." New Baltic, Two drills are now operatng on the eastern end of the property

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high grade with the low grade results In the first six months of this year in an average 71/2 per cent copper. This pany is now working on ores of more than double average value and conse

Underground work at the Inspiration esults of practice since the Calumet & property is being carried ahead very ecla's mills were remodeled four or five rapidly and it will not be long until the Jue Bush and Scorpion shafts have been connected, says the Boston Financial re body recently encountered on the ings lie well toward the extremities of 11 Salt Rheum, Eruptions, Eruptions, Eruptions, enth level in the Union mine continues the proven zone, which means that the salis Rheum, Eruptions, Eryslpelas.

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from the Scorpion is crossing the for-The raise for handling rock has been matten at right angles. This latter workimpleted from the third level up to the ing has now advanced 540 feet in ore, the 77 Grip, Hay Fever and Summer Colds ..... 25 cond level in Lake and has been con- whole average of which is considerably Various advices are to the effect that

alumet & Heela is curtailing its production in line with the large reduction n working forces at the Butte mines and that an agreement between the Calumet & Heela and Amalgamated peop crossent is being opened from the rift to the raise and the entire width the hode apparently will be rich. The ocation is within the first 100 feet orth of the shaft, where the "ox-bow" gammted people. It is true that Calin and in the second level drift swings out. met has curtailed its refined exper out put, and this curtailment has been in Reports from Bisbee state that the and has amounted to no less than 14 per dlumet & Arizona has opened a new cent, or one-seventh of its normal resly of sulphide ore on the 1450 foot fixed copper output. This curtailment vel of the Oliver shaft, the deepest the company made on its own initiative, borkings in the property, which averges better than 4 per cent copper, and any of the other large copper producers, any of the other large copper producers, any of the other large copper producers. at this ore body is a continuation of The repairs which are now being made at ore body on the 1300-foot and 1400- at the Whiting or Red Jacket shaft are of levels. This information is rearded as particularly favorable, in so
ar as it indicates the extension of the
alumet & Arizona ore bodies to depth. he Copper Queen is mining at a taking place in Butte is due to the fact that the Washoe smelter of the Anas mine near Calumet & Arizona ground. Conda company and the Great Falls According to reports the diamond plant of the Boston & Montana coml operations on the Onceo have given pany are unable, now that the Anacond encouragement that the property will has taken over Senator Clark's mine ake a mine. Drilling to date has not to treat all the ores that the mines of stifled sinking a shaft, and the prin-al hope of the management is to loblast, but the mines have awamp te the Baltie lode, which gave much them with ore. This is all there is

Escanaba is not to have a commis looking for the Baltic lode. Oneco has in excess of \$50,000 remaining in its of the charter commission have definite-treasury from the \$1 assessment paid by decided that the form of government in the early part of 1910 upon its 70,000 under which the city is now working I shall be adhered to in framing the ne In discussing the recent reports to the charter that is to be submitted to effect that Shattuck-Arizona is now voters for their approval. When producing copper under 5.5 cents a vote on the form of charter to pound, an authority says: "While it is framed was taken in committee of probably true that Shattnek is main- whole all of the commissioners with the taining this rate at the present time, the exception of Attorney F. D. Mead were figures are likely to give a wrong impresent and all voted unanimously pression and mislead investors. The against a commission form of govern cost of less than 5.5c, per pound is made ment. Attorney Mead, entering later, possible at the present time by the ship, announced that he would not recornents of exceptionally rich ore, namely, his vote as opposed to a commission gov 17 to 18 per cent copper. Reports state ergment and it is possible that the that engineers' estimate in sight 700,000 matter may be reopened later at th

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A. E. Archambeau left for Chicago, or business trip, last evening.

Mrs. W. H. Elliott spent the Fourth with the Geismar family at Chatham, Miss Bronson, the visiting nurse, has turned from a month's vacation, spent Chicago and vicinity.

Superintendent Orr Schurtz of Negau ee will give an address at the Norm ssembly room this morning. Roy Young was down from the coppe

country, to spend the Fourth with hoarents, Mr. and Ars, J. W. Young. Grover E. LeVeque, of the Michigan ollege of Mines, spent the Fourth with s parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. LeVeque. Captain Burr, of the Salvation Army, ght entertainments.

Farmers everywhere in this locality are menting the extreme drouth, which al eady has resulted in an almost total ailure of the hay crop, and unless soon broken by a heavy rain will mean a ery short harvest.

Homer Pearce has returned from the ust completed a course in engineering. he expects to enter the employ of the appearance to whiskey. General Electric company at Harrison,

Henry Brittell is building a cottage at Lakewood, which is nearly comoleted. Mr. Brittell is doing the carpenter work himself, having been a carpenter for twenty-five years before entering the postal service nearly twentyhree years ago.

Died This Morning-I. Quall, an old St. Mary's hospital at 1:50 o'clock this was employed as cranesman on a steam

Enjoyable Ball Last Night-The dance at Fraternity Hall given by the Carpenters & Joiners' union last evening was attended by a good-sized crowd and the occasion was especially enjoyable. The hall was tastefully decorated with red, white and blue crepe ribbons, giving an appropriate Fourth of July touch to the The committee also obtained he electric sky rocket which was used at the Electrical Workers' ball Washingon's birthday, Trombly's orchestra urnished the music.

Sold Out for Ten Cents-Marquette iends of a wellknown baseball fan are naving much quiet fun at his expense, their lives." The fun began early an For the Sunday game he had picked p a friendly little bet amounting to sports included a 100-yard handical \$4. He watched the progress of the game with additional interest because men teams, overall vs. state shop, and his modest wager. Ishpeming's lone winner pulling against box shop team un looked so hig to him in the eighth sack race, shot put running broad that he offered to sell his wager for jump, three-legged race, clog or buck en cents. He found a taker close at wing dancing; Darktown special, for co hand and the deal was closed. Then came the ninth inning rally, and the ten cents had netted exactly four sil-

Called Out Twice-The fire departent was called out twice yesterday on count of fireerackers. In the foreon some one put a giant cracker in a hole beneath the window of the Consollated Fuel & Lumber companys office hich went off cracking the plate glass here was considerable smoke for nute and an alarm was turned in, but offire of any consequence resulted. At oclock last evening the old Grace furments to the celebrants, and did ace dock caught fire from fireworks of drving business. The prison band are ome kind and for a few moments there other informal musical organization was a quite spectacular blaze. The imbers were dry as tinder and burned at the prison was certainly a hummer. apidly but the fire was quickly checked when once the stream of water was

Rare Musical Treat-The congrega on at the Baptist church last Sunday orning enjoyed the rare treat of hear Miss Winnifred Tucker interpre picker's great contralto solo, "In Thee Lord Do I Put My Trust." Nature rodigal but once in a generation, fa ored Miss Tucker with a wealth of pice such as nature gives when only n her choicest moods, and to this Mis-Fucker has already added a finely accomdished art. Miss Tucker will be here mtil fall, when she plans to return to he east for further advanced work uner Oscar Saenger, accepted among ve eal artists as America's most favored ocal instructor. Marquette will ap reciate hearing as much from Miss cucker during the summer as is posside to the time at her disposal, and any have suggested a recital in which he may be heard by all the musical wers of the city.

Marquette passed without casualties crocuses and others. or injuries of any consequence from Part 2, the summer season, is rich in fourth, however, was due more to good daisies, black-eyed susans and sunflow lenty of powder burned from Sunday beguile the lovely roses from the trel evening until an early hour this morning. It's where they bloom so temptingly and specially in the down town districts Crackers over four inches in length Miss Oltman, whose delightful voice i were barred and the shooting was con- always welcomed on a program, gives fined to those of smaller caliber, though an appropriate number here. Part 3 placing torpedos on the street car tracks is the luxurious season of autumn was a favorite amusement of the devotees of an "insane Fourtn," not all mums, poppies and maple leaves. of whom by any means were children. The police were constantly on guard artistically with dozens of little red. for runaways and incipient fires and white and blue lights. Several large are they succeeded in keeping Young Amer-ica from too boisterous exhibitions of dark places, while Chinese lanterns will

Twelve Years District Attorney-Geo. H. Covell, who is now officiating in what loaned her pavilion tent, which has been robably will be his last term in Maruette as United States district attorney, has held that office for twelve ice cream, candy, lemonade, flowers and years. This is the longest period that any one man has held the office in this district and he has made a record to be proud of. His term has now expired and he is not a conditate for a well at the fifty cents for admission. It ought to be well patronized. and he is not a candidate for re-nomination, but is simply holding over in the office until the two senators get their are the result of knowing the laws o patronage difficulties ironed out, when health and nature. All the knowledge his successor will be named. Mr. a young man or woman, wife or daugh Covell has been very successful in the ter, should have is contained in the prosecution of criminal cases in United People's Medical Adviser, by R. V. States court and has won the universal Pierce, M. D. This big Home Doctor spect and esteem of his fellow mem- Book, containing 1008 pages, with er

bers of the bar in the upper peninsula, and the general public as well. His success has been due largely to the fact that he has made it a rule not to prose- one sending 31 one-cent stamps to precute any person of whose guilt he was pay cost of wrapping and postage. There not firmly convinced and many a govern- are no conditions to this offer and the ment agent has been turned down, where the district attorney did not think the the advertising pamphlets prepared by evidence convincingly strong. All who quacks throughout the country. Adhave had the pleasure of Mr. Covell's acquaintance during the twelve years he 663 Main Street, Buffalo, N. Y.

as been coming to Marquette regret the expiration of his term and the conseuent discontinuance of his regular emi-annual visits to this city.

INSURE WITH PETER WHITE & CO

## DRANK CARBOLIC ACID BY MISTAKE

Abelard Neault, of Ishpeming, Victim of Fatal Accident Yesterday.

Mistaking and drinking carbolic aci or whiskey resulted in the death of Abelard Neault, of Ishpeming, in thi figuring on installing a moving picture city yesterday morning. The victim of achine in the Army rooms in the Ida this fatal mistake and his wife and ock, to be used in connection with the two children were visiting at the hor nday evening services and for week of his cousin, Noah Tousignant, Rock street, over the Fourth.

It appears that Mr. Neault had bee ndulging in a social glass at the Tou ignant home Sunday evening and no ticed that the bottle was put away i the pantry. Shortly after 5 o'cloc yesterday morning he got up and went to the pantry for an eye-opener be-fore breakfast, and in some way he got niversity of Michigan, where he has the carbolic acid instead of the whiske bottle. The acid was not pure and th After spending a week or ten days here, mixture was a red solution similar i

> He drank perhaps a half pint of th acid at one gulp, which burned his mouth and the passage to his stomach beyond hope of recovery. A physician was hastily called but the man was at once seen to be at the point of death and a priest was sent for. A few me ments after the priest's arrival, death relieved the victim's sufferings.

Mr. Neault was thirty-six years o ige and a popular young man of steady habits, who lived in his own home of sident of Ishpeming, passed away at the Junction location at Ishpeming. H shovel by the Oliver Iron Mining company. He had lived in Ishpeming man years and was well known. Mrs. Neault is a daughter of John George, of Isl peming, and they have five or six chil-

## FOURTH AT THE PRISON.

Program of Sports and Ball Game There Yesterday Morning.

The fine weather yesterday was a factor in making the Fourth of July cele pration at the Marquette prison one the most successful ever held there, an the convicts had one of the "times of continued until noon. The program o

ball game between the prison and see ond Marquette nine. The prison team was somewhat strengthened for the oc casion, and as the prison players ha their hitting clothes on they won a de cisive victory over the outsiders by score of 9 to 2. The game was followed with much interest.

The prison store sold water melons filled their air with music. The Fourth

#### OPENS TONIGHT.

Novel and Enjoyable Entertainment Promised at Flower Festival.

The flower festival opens tonight of ie grounds of the residence of the late Pater White, and will continue through out the week. The gates will be open venings at 7:30 o'clock and the per rmance will begin at 8:30. The pro gram begins with the Spring song, sung from behind the scenes by Miss Oltman. drs, Ormsbee, Miss Krafft and Mis almer. The orchestra takes up the melody softly and Flora, the Goddes of Flowers, comes forth from a long win ter's imprisonment to awaken the spring dowers. Miss Mabel Russell as Flora gives an exquisite dance, interpreting the music which embodies the ideas of spring, the seed sowing, the first bird call and the earliest flowers. This in terpretative and symbolic dancing i very old and yet new and without doubt the highest form of dancing there is. Fourth Was Fortunate-As far as Following the soloist the dainty little alld be learned last evening, the Fourth first flowers troop on, snowdrops, violets.

ireworks. This happy ending of the the warm tints of roses, sweet peas ortune than anything else, as there was ers. The gay bachelor buttons come and together they execute a graceful minuel.

Mr. Retallie has strung the ground give a mellow light in a number of the booths. Mrs. Breitung has kindly erected and lighted for the accommoda tion of booths where one may purchas

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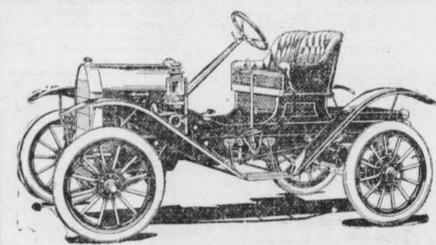
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Nor treasure ship consigned to the dreamer, but he who gets up and hustles, takes a good bank (this bank), as his friend and advisor, saves consistently and all he possibly can—that man is laying the foundation for success.

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# Marquette National

Marquette, Mich.

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dust and the sprinkling of the streets.

The weight of the coal belonging to

the Island Transportation company

broke through the Merchandise dock at

were unloaded 600 tons, and the entire

into the lake. The loss extends to half

the coal in the pile. This is the sec

former occasion being by fire.

ond time the company has lost coal, the

against Frank Loeffler. Mrs. Mul-

tratrix of the estate of her son, begun

complain that potato bugs are more nu

merous and more voracious this sum-

The delegation appointed by the Es

canaba Business Men's association ---

E. Byrns, J. C. Kirkpatrick, R. E. Mc

Lean, W. R. Smith, F. M. Shaw and T

M. Judson-to confer with the Chicago

& Northwestern railroad officials at Chi

cago have returned jubilant over the

success they met on their trip. The

eenter of the huge mound went through

sufficient to last the city five years.

Coal Falls Into the Lake-

UNITED STATES DEPOSITARY

JAMES J. JEFFRIES IS DOWN AND OUT.

**Capital and Surplus** 

Jack Johnson the Undisputed Standard Oil Donates-Heavyweight Pugilistic Chamnotes that the Standard Oil company pion of the World. has given Mayor Chambers sixty-five barrels of crude oil for use on the roads

(Continued from Page One.)

was all Johnson's. Jeffries' eye was It is figured that the supply of oil is Round 14. Jeffries walked straight into a left. They clinched. Jack tapped the big fellow on the face with a left twice and blocked Jeffries' atthree straight lefts to the face and got St, Ignace the other day. Recently there tempt at close fighting. Jeffcies took in a left to the face lightly. Jeffries' left was simply in the air, the clever negro knocking all the blows up before they got within six inches of his face. "How do you feel?" asked Jack, Jeffries was sober and made no response, but walked into three lefts in quick succession. "They don't hurt," said Jeffries. "I will give you some more S. S. Cooper, of Ironwood, a new trial

of them now," said Johnson, and then is ordered in the case of Mrs. Anna Mulhe sent in two lefts to the face. End of the Contest.

Round 15, When the men faced each other it was plain to all that Jeffries was in distress. His face was puffed and bleeding from the punishing lefts suit against Loeffler for damages. The an employe. and rights. His movements were lan- case was tried before Judge Cooper at guid. He shambled after the clusive the January term of court at Escanaba FOREST FIRE DESTROYS SEVEN negro, sometimes crouching low with and a verdict for the defendant was his left hand stuck out in front, and sometimes standing erect. Stooping or made and one has now been ordered by erect, he was a mark for Johnson's the court, accurately driven blows. Johnson simply waited for the big white man to Insects Destroying Cropscome in, and then chopped his face to Farmers in southern Alger county

They came into a clinch, after a feeble attempt by Jeffries to land a mer than they have been in many years left hand blow on the body, and as The bugs are also credited with uncan they broke away Johnson shot his left by cunning in avoiding poison and other and his right to the jaw in a flash, means usually successfully employed in Jeffries staggered back against the their destruction, Chiefly on accounropes. His defensive power seemed to of the dry weather, it is said, grasshave deserted him. Johnson went at hoppers are becoming alarmingly nuhim like a tiger. A rain of lefts and merous and troublesome. Should the rights delivered at close quarters sent present summer, as appears likely Jeffries reeling blindly. Another series prove uncommonly hot and dry, farmers of short, snappy punches and the white with old meadows will realize little from giant went down for the first time in them, it is declared, as the 'hoppers are his ring career. He fell under the top sure to eat everything in sight rope and over the lower one and onto Wedded at the Soothe overhanging of the platform, rest- A social event at Sault Ste. Marie ing on his haunches and right elbow.

deffries looked around in a dazed way Othie Lura Smith of that city and and got up at the count of nine. While Charles A. Breuman of St. Ignace. The he was down, Johnson stood almost ceremony was performed at St. Mary's back. He stood ready to strike, and ciating. Only relatives of the bridal when Jeffries rose from his knees the couple were in attendance. Miss Berwhite man reeled about and tried to nice V. Foster was the maid of honor clinch, but Johnson eluded him and as the old champion swung around to the man. The bride's gift from the groom south side of the ring the negro jolted was a silver chain and pennant set with him twice on the jaw. Jeffries sank to diamonds and pearls, and to the brides his knees, weak and tired, but got up maid he gave a hat pin. Following the again at the count of nine. It was then ceremony a wedding dinner was served that Jeffries' friends began to call to at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs Rickard to stop the fight. "Stop it, Mary Smith of Tweed street. The only stop it," they shouted from all sides. out of town guest was Mrs. Jane Bren-"Don't let him be knocked out." Rick- nan, mother of the groom, a resident of ard gave no heed to these appeals.

Jeffries was helpless now as he staggered to a standing position. The made her home for a number of years negro waited for him. A left and a She held the position of deputy regis right and then another left, short, ter of deeds for some time, resigning snappy, powerful blows, found their from the office to become an attach mark on Jeffries' chin. He went down to the auditor general's office in Lansing for the third time. Again he sprawled where she remained until last spring over the lower rope, hanging half out- Mr. Brennan is a popular railway con

The timekeeper raised and lowered ous friends all along the line. Mr. and his arm, tolling off the seconds. He Mrs. Brennan will spend their honeyhad reached the count of seven when moon at the Ashmun cottage, Sailors some of Jeffries' seconds put foot in- Encampment, and will be at home to side the ropes and Rickard walked be- friends after Aug. 1 at 300 West Porttween the fallen man and the negro. age street, St. Ignace. Placing his hand on Johnson's shoulder, Better Railway Facilitiesthe referee declared him the winner. While Jeffries was not counted out, this was merely a technical evasion. It was seen that he pever could have gotten up inside of ten seconds.

#### Upper Peninsula

Ugly Charge Against Indian-

were cordially received by W. A. Gard-ner, vice president; Mr. Johnson, general passenger agent, and Mr. Nash, assistant to the president. The result of the Justice G. S. Meeker has issued a trip is that the railway will inaugurate Francisco. He is on a trip around the known as Mitchell McClelland, reports the Munising News. The charge against him is attempting to criminally assault a little girl who lives in East Munising. Train No. 12, due to leave Alexander Nimick and Chauncey Hurlbut off Vermillon Point, Michigan, and of steamer Alexander Nimick and Chauncey Hurlbut off Vermillon Point, Michigan, and of steamer Alexander Nimick and Chauncey Hurlbut off Vermillon Point, Michigan, and of steamer Alexander Nimick and Chauncey Hurlbut off Vermillon Point, Michigan, and of that heretofore arrived at Menominee at 4:55 p. m. is to run through to Escanaba as its starting hee officers in the upper peninsula were point. leaving there about 5:30 a, m. promptly notified by Sheriff Conry to be on the lookout for McClelland, of whom the following description is furnished: "Height, five feel, eight, or same evening. Train No. 12, due to leave Menominee at 7:35 a. m., going south, is to have Escanaba as its starting point. leaving there about 5:30 a, m. Washington, July 4.—The following is the weather bureau's forecast for Upper Michigan: Generally fair, Tuesday is the weather bureau's forecast for Upper Michigan: Generally fair, Tuesday is the weather bureau's forecast for Upper Michigan: Generally fair, Tuesday is the weather bureau's forecast for Upper Michigan: Generally fair, Tuesday is the weather bureau's forecast for Upper Michigan: Generally fair, Tuesday is the point of the weather bureau's forecast for Upper Michigan: Generally fair, Tuesday is the first of the weather bureau's forecast for Upper Michigan: Generally fair, Tuesday is the point of the point warrant for the arrest of an Indian the following changes: Train No. 3 world. whom the following description is furnished: "Height, five feet, eight or same evening. Train No. 116, due at and Wednesday; slowly rising temperative feet was a same feet. The same evening for the same evening for the same evening. Train No. 116, due at and Wednesday; slowly rising temperative feet was a feet for the same evening. The same evening for the same evening for the same evening for the same evening for the same evening. The same evening for the same even for the same even for the same even for the same evening for the same even for the same even for the same nine inches; weight, 165 or 170 pounds; 11 a. m., going south, will carry a par-hair shaved off; long scar on top of lor car, as will train No. 117, due at east.

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LINER'S PASSENGERS GIVEN A BAD SCARE Steamship Baltic Collides With

his change may be inaugurated.

2:05 p. m., going north. Escanaba is also to have a section reserved on the alumet slepper, a section on the Soo eeper and a section on the Marquette

eeper. Heretofore there was merely section reserved for Escanaba. The uilroad officials will visit the city shortly and will take up with the con?

to. 115, due at 8:50 a. m. The com-

nittee requested the C. & N. W. to have this train carry a sleeper out of

hicago at 10:30 and run through to

shpeming. It is sincerely hoped that

Seriously Damaged. New York, July 4.—With a six-foot Mr. Kelley expresses himself as much sengers hurried ashore and congratulat- that has been accorded ... d themselves on their escape from what has held public meetings. 11-

an Oil Tank at Sea and Is

water washed into a jagged wound in ences. Certainly, he said, it has been her bow. Captain Ranson and the of-shown that Mr. Kelley has many friends

which disappeared in the mist. Some of north of the straits.
the passengers thought the oil tank was The lieutenant governor and his party A seaman is reported missing and is They proceeded to the Hotel Clifton, head; had small moustache; wore grey board by the impact. felt hat, dark coat, blue overalls and

EXODUS OF NEGROES FOLLOWS

Charleston, Mo., July 4.—An exodus gill visited Ishpeming, calling on friends there. of the negro population of Charleston s reported in progress, following a on either side.

CONDEMNED MURDERER

German chancellory was burned in 1909, on the conclusion of his remarks Baenen, who was accidentally shot by

given. Application for a new trial was

ests a quarter of a mile away.

CHAMP CLARK BRINGS DEMOCRATS GLAD TIDINGS.

New York, July 4 .- "Glad tidings of reat joy" for the Democracy were what Representative Champ Clark, of Missouri leclared he brought today to the Fourth of July celebration of Tammany, Mr. Clark was received with frequent cheers KEENE'S HORSE SWEEP WINS

Sheepshead Bay, July 4 .- J. R. Keene's the past week was the wedding of Miss Sweep today easily won the Lawrence were coupled as an entry at the proover him until Rickard waved him rectory, the Rev. Father O'Gara offi- hibitive price of one to one hundred probably the shortest price horses that ever faced a starter in this country Hindoo Star, the other starter, was out classed. The time was 2:33.

BIG AUTOMOBILE RACE VERY CLOSELY CONTESTED.

Indianapolis, July 4 .- Dawson, in a Marmon, won the annual 200-mile race for the Code trophy here today. Burman, in a Buick, was three seconds behind, and Harroun, in a Marmon, was a close third. The American speedway St. Ignace. The bride is a well-known record for distance and cars of the class young woman of the Soo, where she has fourteen entries.

NEW MOTOR BOAT RECORD.

Peoria, Ills., July 4.- The world's record for twenty-foot speed boats was ductor on the South Shore, with numer broken by the Comet, owned by Kelseand Hilsinger, of Bellevue, Ia., when fourth race of the third annual Mississippi Valley Power Boat association regatta, which opened here today,

IMPORTANT TREATY SIGNED.

London, July 4.-It is announced here hat the Russo-Japanese convention dealtion in Manchauria was signed at St. Petersburg this afternoon by the repre sentatives of both nations.

MR. DICKINSON IN HAWAII.

Honolulu, July 4.—Secretary of War Dickinson arrived here today from San Francisco. He is on a trip around the world.

U. S. Engineer Office, Duluth, Minn., June 7, 1910. To whom it may concern the Whereas navigation is obstructed and endangered by wrecks of steamer Manhattan, near Munising, Michigan, and of steamers Alexander Nimick and Chapters

# CITY FOR FOURTH

nittee the question in regard to train Was Speaker at Fair Grounds Yesterday-Given Cordial Reception by Big Crowd.

> Lieutenant Governor Patrick H. Kelley, accompanied by Nick Whelan, a former speaker of the house, and former State Superintendent of Public Instruction Pattengill, yesterday were given a hearty reception by the large crowd assembled at the fair grounds for the lerman Aid society's picnic and the ball game. The lieutenant governor and his party will virit Negaunee this morning, and later will go to Munising. From Munising they will go to other points in the counties in the eastern part of the upper peninsula. Next Saturday they will complete a two weeks' trip in

ole in her side, the White Star liner pleased with his reception in the upper Baltic docked here today, while the pasmight have been a fearful mid-sea disaster. The big steamship, in the black of the night last Thursday, jammed into the oil tank steamer Standard, bound from Philadelphia to Copenhagen. The shock of the impact aroused the sleeping passengers, who hurried on to deck. As the Baltic rolled in the swelling sea, water washed into a jagged wound in ences. Certainly, he said, it has been ficers went among the passengers and in this region, even if it has a "favored quieted them." No help was asked for by the oil tank, Kelley will secure a substantial vote

making water. A patch was placed arrived in the city by steamer Sunday over the hole in the Baltic's bow and evening, instead of in the morning, as it apposed to have been knocked over where they established informal headquarters. During the evening many friends of the lieutenant governor called at the hotel. Yesterday morning Mr. DOUBLE LYNCHING IN MISSOURI. Kelley and Messrs. Whelan and Patten-

At the fair grounds yesterday Mr louble lynching yesterday, when Rob- Kelley and Mr. Pattengill did not allow ert Coleman and Sam Fields were any reference to politics to creep into hanged by an infuriated mob for the their remarks. They, and Mr. Whelan, nurder of William Fox, a Mississippi were escorted to the fair grounds by a county farmer. An investigation of delegation of members of the German he affair at the request of Governor Aid society. The speakers were in Hadley will be made by the prosecuting troduced by Col. Homeier, from open attorney. Sheriff Culp and deputies carriages drawn up in front of the were powerless against the crowd which well filled grand stand and around which attacked the jail. No shots were fired gathered people from the baseball field. Mr. Pattengill spoke first. He gave an address, full of humorous touches and homely good sense, suited to the day WILL BE EXECUTED TODAY, and the occasion. The idea that he developed was that America is the "melt-Santiago, Chile, July 4.-William ing pot" of the races and that the herit Beckert, former chancellor of the Ger age of its citizenship, drawn from all man legation here, and who in Septem the diverse corners of the globe, is a ber, last, was condemned to death for rich one that should be guarded jealously the murder of an employe of the lega- by all true patriots. Mr. Pattengil tion in 1909, will be shot tomorrow. The was greeted with a round of applause len is the mother of the late John Beckert was charged with the murder Lieutenant Governor Kelley received and with setting fire to the legation, cordial reception on his introduction by

Mr. Loefler in Menominee county two He had embezzled a large sum, covering Col. Homeier. After disposing of the years ago. Mrs. Mullen, as adminis- his thefts by means of forgeries. He amenities of the occasion, he took up set fire to the chancellory after killing the line of thought presented by Mr Pattengill, the conception of America as the great "melting pot" for all the sons of man and treated it with an MILLION FEET OF LOGS. impressive eloquence. His periods were well rounded and the pictures he built Chippewa Falls, Wis., July 4.—The up constructed with a fine oratorical hippewa Lumber & Broom company sus- skill. The hearing accorded him was a tic approval. After his address the lieu-

tained a loss of \$125,000 when 7,000,000 most attentive one, and his closing words feet of pine and hemlock logs were of exhortation to the young men to make ourned last night in the Yellow river the most of the good things their benecamp, nine miles north of Stanley. The ficent country has placed within their ogs caught fire from a blaze in for reach was greeted with most enthusias tenant governor shook hands with many people who crowded about his carriage. Then he and his party became interested spectators of the Marquette-Ishpeming

Will Make Auto Campaign.

Immediately on the conclusion of hi upper peninsula trip the lieutenant gov ernor will embark on an auto campaign of the lower state counties. His right hand man on this tour will be Mr A STAKE WORTH \$9,255. Whelan, who is himself a speaker of high ability and a ready campaigner The campaign on which Mr. Kelley will engage will be more strenuous even than Realization stake, worth \$9,255. Keene the one in which he participated in 1908 started Sweep and Suffragist, and they as his principal opponent, Mr. Osborn this week embarks on a similar tour and there will be great rivalry between them for supremacy in this manner of rough and ready appeal to the voters. Of the outcome of the campaign Mr Kelley is naturally most optimistic. He figures his strength in lower Michigan sufficient to land him a winner, but he expects the campaign to be a "lies

SOO CANAL PASSAGES.

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

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., July 4. of 600 cubic inches was cut down from The following boats have passed 2:53:48.31 to 2:43:20.14. There were through the locks, bound for ports on Lake Superior: Sawyer, Tuxberry, Redfern, Captain Wilson, 9 a. m.; Centurion 10; Octarora, 10:30; Manila, 11; Hand, midnight; Manchester, B. Lyman Smith 12:30 a. m.; Paine, 2; Matoa, 3; Ish peming, 3.30; Bope, Lenox, 5; Nottingham, German, 5:30; Holden, 6:30; Jer that boat negotiated ten miles at the kins, Linn, 7; Scott, 8; Tampa, Tokic rate of 23:37 miles per hour in the 9; Lynch, Charles Warner, Pere Mar quette 10; Jan Hanna, Ralph, Connell Bros., Harold, Morgan, Jr., Dundee, 11 John Reiss, 11:30; Murphy, noon; Ionia, neam, 12:30 p. m.; Buffalo, Plummer 1; Seemens, Marsala, 1:30; Fitch, Maitland, 3; McGean, 3:30; Denmark, America, Sierra, 4:30; McDougall, 5; Alva. 5:30; Pathfinder, Sagamore, 6; William ing principally with the railroad situa- Mills, 7; Northwest, Widlar, 8; Amazonas, Matanzas, Sellwood, 9.

> In New York proposed extensions of the subway are contemplated which represent an expenditure of \$100,000,000

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

Aug. 10, 11, 12-Firemen's Tournament at Sault Ste. Marie.

Watch for announcement of oth-

er excursions. For particulars ap-

ply to ticket agents.

Sept. 2, 10-Eucharistic Congress, Montreal.

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of sewer below street level. There is usually a large volume of If the property is subject to the was held Saturday. The husband of site business before the department, reservations of mineral rights that the deceased died about three years ago and it is not always practicable to dispose of a particular case as speedily as furnished showing approximately the and his wife leaves a considerable estate desired by the parties interested, so it depth below the street level and the for her three sons and four daughters is assumed that those who submit pro- location and extent of any excavations surviving. positions for the sale of their property or workings under the property, to may have an extended wait before the gether with a statement of the characvernment officials dispose of the matter, ter of the soil from its natural surface

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## **Ishpeming Department**

# ORE MOVEMENT IS

While There Has Been No Rush Shipments Are Steady from All Ranges.

The ore movement from the Marnette range properties was much eavier last month than during the coresponding month of last year. There ng the past week,

Practically every mine on the Marquette range has shipped some ore this eason, and large inroads have been and the big stockpiles. Cleveland Park under auspices of Sir says that as a motor car was passing the stockpiles were not as large in Humphrey Davey lodge, Sons of St. quietly through a village in New England, a chicken pursued by a cat sioner of the Banking Department: eason, and large inroads have been The stockpiles were not as large in Humphrey Davey lodge, Sons of St. April as they were at the opening of George, was the biggest kind of a suche last shipping season, but it is now cess. anticipated that the total season's ship- ciety in the county attended. Athletics ments will exceed those of last year by were prominent in the program, and a considerable tonnage. The railroads there was dancing the greater part of are in better condition to handle the the afternoon and evening. A merryore than they were a year ago, as go-round, which has been at the grove many new cars and a number of additional locomotives have gone into commission. The men employed in the peming band furnished music. Ishpeming railroad yards have put in considerable time nights and Sundays.

All of the steam shovels owned by

the mining companies operating on this range have been in use steadily for more than a month past and many of the shovel men have had to work over time. At most of the mines practically all of the ore hoisted is being shipped as fast as it comes to surface. The tonnage of ore moved from the Mesaba range is almost twice as large as during the first three months of last eason. The Duluth, Mesabe & Northern railway has already hauled over 5,000,000 tons this year, compared with a little over 3,000,000 tons in the same period last year, while the Duluth & fron Range railroad has pulled to the docks nearly 3,000,000 tons, compared with a little over 2,000,000 tons during

the corresponding period in 1909.

In spite of the increased movement ore is being hauled in the boats that are owned by the United States Steel corporation and companies operatmines independently. There is very little tonnage going down the lakes at the present time in independent boats, as compared with other sea-

ST. GEORGE REUNION.

Marquette County Members Showing Much Interest in Annual Meeting.

A large delegation of members of the ons of St. George society and their amilies from this county will attend he twenty-second annual reunion and grand lodge session, to be held at Iron dountain July 21, 22 and 23. Among Marquette Sunday. the attractions will be a Cornish wrestng tournament. The prizes will be first \$100; second, \$60; third, \$40, and ourth, \$25.

The parade is going to be an imp ant feature and it is announced that there will be thirteen lodges and ten bands in line. Prizes will be given the odge making the best appearance, also the lodge having the largest number of nembers in line. The home lodge will

not compete for the prizes. Hon, R. T. Miller, mayor of Iron dountain, will deliver the address of welcome, and Mayor Frank James of Hancock, worthy grand president of the ociety, will make the response in behalf

f the organization. There will be baseball games each day between the Ironwood and Iron Moun tain teams, and many athletic events will also be pulled off. The Cosmopolitan Carnival company, which travds in a train of thirty cars, will be at Iron Mountain for the entire week. The carnival company offers nineteen shows and gives free exhibitions each day.

The committee in charge of the celebration is composed of R. H. James, E. treasury, and should state definitely John Chapman, Charles Crago, J. C. Es-Hatten, Peter Rule, Joseph Thomas, property and the price at which it is lick, John Martin, J. F. Bridgman, Jo offered. The proposal must be accom- seph Cren and Sande. The proposal must be accom- Eslick will be marshal of the day and Samuel Gribble and Peter Rule will be his assistants.

#### DEATH OF FORMER RESIDENT.

Mrs. Andrew Melin, who was one treasury department of the sidewalks, width of roadway between the pioneer residents at the Barnum le United States government invites pro- curbs, whether or not paved and the cation, leaving there some twenty-sever posals for the sale or donation of a character of the paving; the width and years ago for Minnesota, died last Wedsuitable corner for a federal building in location of adjacent alleys, whether public or private; the location in adjacent streets and alleys of gas and government will later be sent here to water mains; nature of the electric. make a personal examination of the lighting service in the building; depth of Charles J. Thoren, the Negauno tailor, who attended the funeral, which

A FEW SHORT WEEKS.

Mr. J. S. Bartell, Edwardsville, Ill.,

Don't get excited over the heat.

#### HEAVY FIRE LOSSES. Two Ishpeming Men Lose Valuable Timber in District South of Sidnaw.

D. D. Randall, who has a summer resort seven miles south of Sidnaw, received word from there Saturday that practically all of his standing timber, also his ice house, had been destroyed by fire. He was informed that in all probability the fire would not reach his cottage, as the flames were then moving in an opposite direction and were rapidly coming toward Sidnaw. Mr. Randall estimates his stumpage loss at

a half million Pat Gallery, conductor on the Chicago & Northwester passenger train, ras a lull in the movement early in running between her and Marquette he month, but for three weeks past and points in the western end of the ore trains have been moving over all county, also owns stumpage in that the railroads at a steady rate, vicinity, and it was reported that his While the figures have not yet been given out, the Ishpeming railroad men estate, which owns extensive stumpage eel certain that the shipments in June on the Detroit, Mackinaw & Marquette were considerably in excess of what Railway company's land grant, will be mey were in the corresponding month the heaviest losers as the fire swept fo 1909. It is also said that the ship-ments thus far from the Menominee, tract. Mr. Randall was advised that at agara. Geogebic and Mesaba ranges exceeds least 1,000,000 feet of its pine had been those of April, May and June of last burned. E. W. Cottrell, of Detroit is year, but the movement in the Me-nominee district has been curtailed dur- Mackinaw & Marquette corporation.

#### WAS A BIG SUCCESS.

The picnic conducted yesterday at the Nearly every member of the so-

#### ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

Ed Viking is home from Milwaukee on a week's visit to his folks,

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Lioret, 710 Morris street, are the parents of a daughter. Captain Samuel Jewell and wife of Bluff street are the parents of a son. The Eagles will give a dance at Mc-Donald's Opera House, Negaunee, to-

the parents of a son.

The greater part of Anna Haslam will spend the next few through; had the cat not remained on Subscribed and sworn to before me this is weeks in Canada and points in the East. the scene, the chicken would not have day of July, 1910. Mrs. St. John, wife of Ed. St. John, been trying to seale the wall, and one of the members of the Ishpeming had the chicken not been trying to baseball team, joined her husband here dc this, the chauffeur would have kept Correct-Attest:

> C. L. Anderson and wife and their son, Eldridge, and wife, spent the Fourth at Mackinaw Island, having made the trip down on the Juniata.

summer vacation from McMinnville, maintained, and judgment was accord-Ore., where she has been employed for ingly entered for the defendant. the past year as an instructor in a

Phil Secore, third baseman of the Ishpeming team, is suffering from a sprained ankle, caused by stepping into a hole while playing in the game at

Leonard Flaa, first assistant /instruc tor in the Ishpeming manual training school, has gone to Ann Arbor, to take he summer course in manual training at the university,

J. C. Riley and wife of North Third street spent the Fourth with relatives at Sault Ste. Marie. Mrs. Riley went down last week and Mr. Riley joined her yesterday morning, having made the trip from Marquette on the Juniata.

Yesterday was one of the quietest Fourths that Ishpeming has had in many years. There were no heavy explosive set off during the early hours of th morning, as is usually the case, an here was no particular stir about th city at any time during the day.

In the neighborhood of 150 Ishpeming people spent the Fourth at Michigam About twenty took in the celebra at Republic and several hundred fans went to Marquette to witness the baseball game between the Ishpemin and Marquette teams,

Miss Margaret Scully of Marquette will fill Miss Loretta Fitzpatricks' place as stenographer in Young & Bell's offic during her vacation. Miss Scully was graduated last month from the Baraga High school at Marquette. She wil begin work today.

Thomas Clancey, son of Postmaster Jas. Clancey of this city, who complet-ed the law course at the Michigan university this year, received the J. D. de This is the first year that this degree has been given at the institution and only nine in the class had the honor conferred upon them.

Elmer Sundstrom, who has been em loyed in the general office of the Cleveand-Cliffs Iron company here for som months past, has returned to Iron Mountain, where he has accepted another po sition. He was accompanied by hi

Daniel Sully, the wellknown actor who several times appeared at the Ish peming theatre during the past few years, died recently at his home at Woodstock, N. J. When Mr. Sully made he was sick and it was with difficulty that he gave a performance.

Superintendent E. E. Scribner of the

trip to Quebec. From the latter city they will go down the St. Lawrence rivas far as the Thousand

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THE CHICKEN AND THE CAR.

suddenly crossed the road just in front if the automobile.

cat startled a pony, driven by two little ap. The poodle jumped out to give lase to the cat, and fell on the road lobt in from from the cat, and fell on the road girls, one of whom had a poodle in her ight in front of the car, causing its river to pull up suddenly.

eling with its mistress in the car leaped out and chased the poodle, which in reserve cities frightened the pony so that it bolted U.S and Nation-Seeing this, the albank currenoward the car. chauffeur drove toward the gutter, but Gold coin ...... as the dogs were fighting there, he had silver coin ..... Nickels and cents to take another course, colliding finally with a stone wall and totally wrecking cash items.....

the machine. The owner of the car brought an action for damages against the owner Total ...... of the chicken, claiming that it was Mrs. A. C. Ludington, son Harold and daughter Lucile, have gone to Wisconsin on a visit to relatives.

Mrs. Mary O'Donnell of Oshkosh is here, visiting her daughter, Mrs. Willian Leininger.

Mrs. Willian Leininger.

Of the chicken, claiming that it was responsible for the damage. In giving judgment the court argued that there was no doubt as to the chicken having been the proximate cause of the accident, for had it not crossed the road the cat would not have scared the pony: had the pony not been scared, Reserved for taxes, interest, etc. A. Goulette, one of the twirlers on the he poodle would not have got out of Total... Ishpeming baseball team, and wife are the pony trap; had the poodle not the parents of a son.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, State of MICHIGAN, Sone so, the automobile would not County of MARQUETTE. of ore, it is reported that 20 per cent of the wild carriers on the Great lakes have been laid up at docks because of a lack of business, and that the lake the manner course.

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> his nerve and saved the machine from accident. Yet, though the chicken caused the accident, the chicken's act was not directly responsible. Therefore the chick en not having exceeded its common Miss Ellen Hassenger is home on her law rights, the action could not be

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Parade Will Take Place at 10 O'Clock-Athletic Events After Dinner.

Negaunee's Fourth of July celebration will be held today, when an interesting program of athletic and other events will be pulled off. The members of the arrangement committee met with considerable encouragement last week, and complete success. It is expected that few will work in the mines either here at Ishpeming. With the mines idle the various events on the Sands on a month's visit to her grandprogram will be witnessed by large mother. crowds. While not as many outside vis itors are expected as would come if the celebration were held on the Fourth, it Republic, where celebrations were held. LaFave, rf... is expected that at least several hundred will spend the day in Negaunee. funds to meet all of its obligations and in Negaunee for a few days.

the complete program arranged ten days ago will be carried out. H. G. Muck, marshal of the day, desires all who plan to take part in the parade, to assemble on the Cleveland-Cliffs vacant grounds, near the Jackson mine office not later than 9:30 o'clock. He plans to get the parade moving at 10 o'clock sharp. The procession will er, Terrance Milroy . traverse the business streets as well as several of the principal residence thor-

oughfares. The various events, prizes, judges and tra of this city furnished the music. committees in charge will be as follows: Floats—Best float, \$10; second, \$5; third, \$4; fourth, \$2. Committee—Abel Levine, D. D. Smith, August P. Johnson,

Archie Orr and George Defrain. Calithumpians-First group of not less than eight, \$10; second group of six, \$8; third group of four, \$5.

Best comic couple—First prize, \$4; Homliest couple-First, \$4; second, \$2. Best character costume - \$2.

Judges-A. F. Willman, Edward Hooper, H. J. Peterson, John Nesbitt and L. Following the parade there will be a

penny scramble for boys and girls in the city square. This will be followed by a 25 cents.

The program of sports, the prizes and story. the time at which they will be held is as follows: 1:30 p. m.-Bag race, Gold street-

First price, \$2; second, \$1.50; third, \$1; fourth, 50 cents. 2 p. m.—Three-legged race, Iron street

-First prize, \$2; second, \$1.50; third, \$1; fourth, 50 cents. folded)-Pioneer avenue, from Breitung

Hotel to Cheverette's blacksmith shop-First prize, \$2; second, \$1.50; third, \$1; fourth, 50 cents, 3 p. m .- Fat men's race (no contestant to weigh in at less than 200 pounds).

\$1.50; third, \$1; fourth, 50 cents. 3:30 p. m.-Boys' race (age under six teen years). Iron street, from Cyr building to Northwestern crossing-First prize, \$2; second, \$1.50; third, \$1; fourth. There will be dancing, boating and var-4:00 p. m.-Boys' shoe scrable (age

under ten years), Pioneer avenue, in front of Breitung Hotel-First prize, \$1.50; second, \$1; third, 75 cents; fourth, 50 cents; fifth, 25 cents. 4:30 p. m.-Greased pig: to be

leased at corner of Iron and Cyr streets and headed down Iron street. No contestants barred. Person who catches the pig keeps the pork. 5 p. m.-Greased pole; in front of new

fire hall. Prize, \$5 on top of pole.
Judges on Sports-W. L. Bedford. Bert

Samuel Collins, Jr. phy, Frank Larson, Oscar Field, W. L. Bedford, J. A. Wasmuth, T. L. Collins, George Defrain, Julius Johnson, J. H. Winter, J. P. Miller, T. J. Flynn, C. I. Sporley, Thomas Gribble, Joseph Torriano, P. Rasmussen, John Perala and Why suffer with the heat when you ommend Foley's Kidney Remedy to any

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LOCAL LACONICS.

Elmer Rasmussen of Oshkosh is it Negaunee visiting relatives.

The Eagles will give a dance at Mac Donald's Opera House tonight. J. A. O'Neil of Ironwood was a Ne

gannee visitor Saturday. C. Boucier is here from Virginia on a visit to relatives. His wife came down

some time ago. Mrs. H. E. Wild of Munising is visiting her mother, Mrs. Mary Johnson, in P. Wagner, 3b... 3

Miss Margaret O'Leary, who teaches McAuliffe, rf.. at Hancock, is spending her vacation at White, cf. . . . her home here. Miss Genevieve Doyle has gone to Banks, 2b.

A large number of Negaunee people Cullis, ss..... pent the Fourth at Michigamme and McCrory, If.

The filnance committee has raised ample of Green Bay, Wis., is visiting relatives Joseph Murphy, superintendent of the Rains, 3b.... ng his summer vacation at his home in

> Mrs. Edward Gaffney has been called count of the critical illness of her fath-

The Tarmo Athletic club conducted a

vening for New York city to attend the Wagner, 3. Left on bases-Negaunee Music for piano teachers and players. and Kesly. Marshal Rough is in possession of a

bunch of keys that were picked up Satnrday on South Jackson street, The owner can have them by calling on Mr. Clarence Callihan, who came here from Nettles, lb.... 4 0 Sioux City, Ia., to attend the marriage Orth, rf ...

of his brother, Herbert, to Miss Emma Lavory, 2b. Raymond, has gone to St, Paul to visit Foster, ss. . . . . 4 0 0 3 3 short time.

Mitchell Brothers are renairing the rear, also the upper portion, of their pie eating c atest, the prizes for which block on East Iron street, occupied by will be \$1.25, \$1, 75 cents, 50 cents and Irving Argall. Among the improvements McCrory, If . . . 5 is a new stairway leading to the upper LaFave, rf. . . . . 4 0

Dr. A. W. Haidle has returned from Heidenson, c. . . . 5 0 0 10 the lower peninsula, where he spent the Messier, cf., ..., 5 0 2 2 past two weeks. While away he at-Roberts, 1b. . . . . 4 1 1 11 tended a session of the state board of Rains, 3b. . . . . . 4 0 0 1 dental examiners, of which he is a mem- Siebenthal, p. . . . 4 0 2 0 2

Simon Bishop, who a few weeks ago 2:30 p. m.-Wheelbarrow race (blind sustained injuries at the Cambria mine. when he fell thirty feet in the shaft, is out of the hospital, but it will Negaunee . . . . be some time before he will be able to resume work. Besides sustaining a her, 4. Three-base inc. Sacrifice hits base hits—Messier, Swick, Sacrifice hits also had three ribs broken, one of them Silver street-First prize, \$2; second.

having penetrated his lung. One of the Italian societies of Negau- ner, 1. Left on bases—Negaunee, 7 nee will hold a picnic today at the Cleveland Park. The newly organized Kesly.

Her, L. Hert on bases Segatinee, 7: Double-H, 9. Umpires—McLaughlin and out, Swick to Roberts, and Korbel hit Italian band will furnish the music. ious athletic events. Among the lat-ter will be a ladies' foot race of fifty yards. The prizes will be \$5, \$3 and \$2. The members of the society will parade

street cars to the park at 11 o'clock.

whose home is along the line of the Saturday evening, but he complained of Northwestern road, opposite the furnace site, was struck by Jafet Rytkonen's automobile Saturday evening about 7 O'Leary, who was Negaunee's first mar o'clock at the Iron street railway cross-shal, and was born in this city, forty Judges on Sports-W. L. Bedford. Bert ing, sustaining a fracture of the left six years ago. There are three broth-Balcom, B. J. Miller, J. A. Goodman and forearm. The boy had just alighted from ers, Michael, John and Henry O'Leary, a rig and did not notice the automobile all living here. Committee on Arrangements—L. J. approaching until he was directly in Dousseron, Elias Dawe, R. G. Jackson.
T. P. Kirkwood, J. G. Muck, M. T. Murly at the time and the driver stopped

can be comfortable with a gas stove in sufferer of kidney disease. It saved my The officers of the day will be E. C. the kitchen? (6-14-tf) Thise.'

# **NEGAUNEE WINS**

Dropped Double-Header Here Yesterday.

The copper country's crack Double-H team lost two games to Negaunee yesterday, the first by a score of 8 to 0, and the second, which went ten innings, by a score of 4 to 3. Charles Wagner, who twirled for Ishpeming the latter part of last season, was on the slab in both games for the visitors. Rosevear the first game and Heidenson the sec-

The visitors gave Wagner indifferent out on infield hits. upport in the first game, but in the second they braced up. The Negaunee players were off color in the second game, and they came near losing in the ninth after one man had been retired. Anfor two sacks, scoring Swick with the a long run toward center. Korbel Ball, e.

The features of the second game for after a long run in center of Mutter's drive and Swick's batting.

Double-H- A.B. R. H. P.O. A. E Trathen, lf.. ... 4 0 Wagner, p. . . . 4 0 Nettles, 1b. Foster, ss....

A.B. R. H. P.O. A. E Negaunee-John Martin, a wellknown attorney Swick, 2b.. Roberts, 1b. McKale, c. . . . . 4 0 1 10 33 8 8 27 8

Score by innings: .0 0 2 0 0 6 0 0 \*\_s Lade, 2b. Struck out-By Wagner, 10; Rosevear 8. Three-base hit-McAuliffe. Sacrifice hits-P. Wagner, LaFave. Double playdance in the Scandinavian Society's Hall Swick to Roberts, Cullis to Swick to Saturday evening. The Finnish orches- Roberts. Stolen bases-White, Cullis

McCrory. Hit by pitched ball-Mutter, Miss Hilma, Erickson left Sunday Roberts, White. Base on balls-Off ummer session of the Virgil School of 6; Double-H, 5. Umpires-McLaughlin Summary of second game:

Double-H- A.B. R. H. P.O. A. E. Trathen, If .... C. Wagner, p. Mutter, c., P. Wagner, 3b. White, cf.... 4 1 3 4 0

Swick, 2b ..... 41 4 11 30 11

Score by innings: Double-H .... .. 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 2 0-3 ..1100001001-4 Struck out-By Siebenthal, 9; Wag--Lavory, 2. Hit by pitched ball-Nettles. Wild pitch-Wagner, Siebenthal. Base on balls-By Siebenthal, 1; Wag-

DEATH OF PATRICK O'LEARY.

Patrick O'Leary, one of Negaunee's oldest and best known citizens, was found dead in bed Sunday morning. the streets this perning, taking the Hemorrhage of the lungs was the direct cause of his demise. The deceased was John Hill, aged about nine years, around as usual until about 10 o'clock

Mrs. Mollie McRaney, Prentiss, Miss.

#### McGee was a single by Raferty in the **NEGAUNEE TOOK TWO** FROM CRYSTAL FALLS

but Cleaned Up Sunday's Double-Header.

ning the first by a score of 6 to 5 attempted to get down on the error, and the second, six innings, 10 to 0. Crystal Falls players practically ga nle was in the box for Negaunce in n the seven innings he twirled. the visitors touch Steimle for more than enson's single.

one hit in a single innings, that being

sixth. Korbel sent a fly into left that rich's station in right. McCrory dropped; Ball fanned and Diedinning, when the Double-H team tied rich sent a grounder down to second the score. In the last half of the that went through Swick's legs, Korbel McGee, If .. tenth Swick hit the ball for three bases, reaching third, Anderson walked, this Danaher, 3b. filling the bases. Lade hit to left, Me- Geelan, 1b .... other one was gone when Messier hit Crory making a most difficult catch after Korbel, ss. .

scored after the ball had been caught. Messier opened the second with a Anderson, cf. . Negaunee was Messier's one hand catch clean home run drive over Diedrich's Sherman, 2b. . . . head in right. Roberts and Rains hit Raferty, p. . . . . to Moore, and were thrown out at first. Oswald, p. Steimle walked, and Cullis and McCrory singled, the two former scoring on the latter's hit. Moore was then benched. 0 LaFave, the next man up went out, Sherman to Geelan. Negaunee scored her next runs in the fifth, when the visiting LaFave, rf.... o team's infielders went skyward, the mis. Swick, 2b ... 1 plays being four errors and a wild pitch. Heidenson, c . . The errors were by Ball, Lade, Danaher Messier, ci and Korbel. A single by Roberts as- Roberts, 1b., ... sisted in the run-making. In the third Rains, 3b. . . . . . Negaunee executed a fast and pretty double play with the bases full and no one out. Danaher mit a grounder to Steimle, who retired Lade at the plate, Heidenson then nailing the batter at first. Geelan went out, Swick to Rob-

> Summary of first game Crystal Falls-A.B. R. H. P.O. A. E. o Danaher, 3b. Geelan, 1b., ... Korbel, ss .. Diedrich, rf. 0 Left on bases-Negaunee, 6; Crystal Anderson, cf. Moore, p. . . . . . . . 32 5 7 23 11 "Heidenson out on infield fly in

Negaunce-McCrory, lf .. .. Heidenson, c. . . . Rains, 3h ... Score by innings: Crystal Falls ... Negaunee ....

000011030-03003000 -6 Struck out-By Steimle, 8; by Moore, 1; by Sherman, 7. Hits off Moore, 3; Negaunce- A.B. R. H. P.O. A. E. off Sherman, 4. Home run-Messier, 0 Three-base hits-Anderson, Lade. Sacrifice hits-McGee (2), Danaher, Ball, (2), Steimle, Double play-2 Steimle to Heidenson to Roberts. Hit 0 by pitched ball-Cullis, LaFave (by 0 Moore), Cullis, (by Sherman). Base on 0 balls-Off Steimle, 3; Moore, 1. Stolen 0 bases-Cullis, McCrory, LaFave, Heiden-0 son. Wild pitch-Sherman. Left on bases-Negaunee, 11; Crystal Falls, 2 4 Umpire-Harris,

The Second Game.

Only in the first inning of the second game did Crystal Falls get a man to third base. But two reached second and one died on first. McGee opened with a single and reached third, when Danaher hit a grounder to Swick. The latter fumbled the ball, but recovered it in time to retire the batter at first, Mc a grounder to Steimle and was thrown out at first. McGee singled again in the second, but he never left first, a the next three batters went out in order, two on infield flies and the other by fanning. The only other hit made off Steimle besides the two secured by

#### Muddled Brains result from an overloaded

stomach, sluggish liver, inactive bowels, or impure blood. Clear thinking follows the use of

BEECHAMS

Negaunee Department

Negaunee opened the game with singles y Cullis and McCrory. LaFave hit to Korbel and McCrory was retired at sec-ond. Swick was hit by a pitched ball and Heidenson scored Cullis and Swick when he found the ball for three sacks.

Negaunee scored two more runs in the Local Nine Fell Down Saturday, third. Cullis went to first on Danaher's error on his ground hit. McCrory sin gled, and LaFave flied out to Danaher Swick singled, scoring Cullis and Mc Crory. Heidenson flied out to Raferty Messier hit high into feft, McGee drop Negaunee took both of the league ping the ball, but recovered it in tim cames from Crystal Falls Sunday, win- to catch Messier at second, when h

Crystal Falls players practically gave up all hope of winning in the fifth oth games, and Crystal Falls tried out when Raferty allowed clean hits by Mc our twirlers in the fifteen innings, Crory, LaFave and Swick, LaFave's drive Moore, formerly of the Gladstone team, being for two sacks. Oswald then took who started to pitch the first game, the mound, but he was both wild and as succeeded in the second inning by ineffective. He hit Heidenson and Mes rman, a Wisconsin college twirler, sier, the first two men to face him Raferty, another Wisconsin man, who, Roberts and Rains sent out infiel with Moore and Sherman, joined the grounders, Steimle flew out to Anderteam here Sunday, lasted four innings son, and Cullis went out Oswald to and a part of the fifth in the second Geelan. Five runs were scored, largely ame, and was succeeded by Oswald, on errors. McCrory opened the sixth proved something of a puzzle to Marquette players at Crystal Falls previous Sunday. Moore, Raferty Swick fanned, Heidenson singled, Mesand Oswald looked alike to Negaunee, sier walked, Roberts singled, and Rain but Sherman was not easy to hit, he went out, Oswald to Roberts, the side Copper Country's Crack Team having allowed but four scattered singles being retired on this play. LaFave hav ing previously been retired when h Only twice during the two games did attempted to reach third following Heid-

The feature of the second game out in the fifth and eighth of the first side of the fine work of the Negaune game. In the former session Lade hit battery and the strong support of the for three bases and Sherman secured infield, was McCrory's batting. He se a single. In the eighth Ball and Diet- cured four hits, one of them a three rich sent singles into right, LaFave bagger, out of four times at bat. Heidletting both pass him and Ball making enson caught with his throwing hand the complete circuit before the ball was badly crippled, but in spite of this fact returned. These hits were followed by he did not allow a stolen base in a three-bagger by Anderson, the lat- either game. The Crystal Falls men did pitched the first game for Negaunee and ter scoring on a sacrifice by Lade, giving not play as fast or snappy ball as or Siebenthal the second, McKale catching the visitors three runs. Steimle tight- Saturday, but this fact was doubtles ened up after Anderson's smash, striking largely due to the uncertainty of the new out one man and the other two going pitchers. Lade, who had been playing well at second, fell down in the Errors were responsible for the second game and Sherman was put in his place run that Crystal Falls scored in the in the second game, Lade taking Died-

> The summary: Crystal Falls -A.B. R.

30 10 12 18 9 Score by innings: Crystal Falls ....... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-Struck out-By Steimle, 1; by Raferty, 3; by Oswald, 1. Three-base hits-McCrory (off Oswald), Heidenson (off Raferty). Two-base hit-LaFave (off Raferty). Sacrifice hits-Steimle (2), Danaher. Hit by pitched ball-Swick 3 (by Raferty), Heidenson, Mesier (by Os-0 wald). Base on balls-Off Oswald, 1

0 Falls, 4. Umpire-Harris. Saturday's Game.

game series between the Negaunee and be enclosed. On Saturday Mr. Swartzer it and keep cool. Crystal Falls teams Saturday at the laid the corner stone and he placed be-Union park grounds, which resulted in neath it copies of The Daily Mining a victory for the visitors by a score Journal of the date and of the Iron Her-of 11 to 4, was a listless exhibition. ald of the previous day. The bank job Crystal Falls had the strong end of the will be Mr. Swartzer's first big building argument throughout the nine innings, contract, though his father has handled Crystal Falls hit safely when hits count- a great many big propositions during ed, and Negaunee's hits were not timely, the years he has been engaged in the three of the six having been made by business. Paul is a hard worker, as Roberts, who found the ball the first well as a skillful workman. three times up. Siebenthal received wretched support, as is indicated by the heavy list of errors charged to his teammates. The Crystal Falls players had to swell the local players' scores.

Crystal Falls-A.B. R. H. P.O. A. McGee, lf. . . . . . 5 2 Danaher, 3b. . . . . Geelan, 1b., .... Korbel, ss.... Ball, c .... Diedrich, rf. Anderson, cf... Hallenbeck, p. A.B. R. H. P.O. A. Negaunce-Cullis, ss. McCrory, lf LaFave, c ...

Swick, 2b. . Messier, cf .... Rains, 3b Roberts, Ib ... Siebenthal, p ... \*Heidenson . . . 1 0

he ninth inning.

Score by innings egaunee Hallenbeck, 6. Three-base hits-Ander-nection with the sewer has been put in Two-base hits-Korbel. Ball, Lade, Hallenbeck, Roberts, Sacrifice nits-McCrory, LaFave, Rains, McKale 2), Geelan (2), Diedrich. Stolen bases

MAKING GOOD HEADWAY.

Paul Swartzer, who has the contract

Falls, 9. Umpire Harris.

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EARLY CLOSING STARTS. The agreement entered into between five errors, but most of the misplays the merchants of the city a few weeks were at times when they did not help ago relative to the closing of the stores at 6 o'clock on certain evenings of the week will go into effect tomorrow. The agreement would become effective today 1 but it is understood that the stores wil 0 close at noon on account of the cele 0 bration, Under the aprement the 2 stores will remain open until 8 o'clock I only on Monday, Saturday and payday 0 evenings, closing at 6 o'clock on all oth l er days. This arrangement is to con-0 tinue until the fall unless an agreement 0 is made continuing the schedule after

A SPRING ENCOUNTERED.

Peter LaCrosse, the wellknown contractor of Champion, is finishing the excavating at the new union station, baying taken the contract from David Hood, who will erect the building. A spring was encountered directly below the 1 point where the heating plant will be lo cated, in the cast end of the basement 0 and considerable water has run out of it during the past few days. Water ha 8 also been leaking through from the old \*Heidenson batted for Siebenthal in mine pit on the south side of the South Shore tracks about 100 feet from the excavation. Men worked Sunday comple rystal Falls ... 2 0 1 1 3 1 0 0 3-11 ing the sewer connections. Mr. LaCross .0 2 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 - 4 does not expect to find much difficulty Struck out-By Siebenthal, 11; by in handling the water after a drain con-

MORE TRACK WORK.

The Volunteer Ore company, which is -McGee (2), Ball, Lade, Cullis, Messier.
Roberts. Passed ball—LaFave. Wild pitches—Siebenthal, Hallenbeck. Hit by Crosse of Champion a contract to move itched ball-Swick, Diedrich. Bases on the tracks laid there last fall, also to alls-Off Siebenthal, 3; off Hallenbeck, put in a new track to the shaft. The Left on bases-Negaunee, 7; Crystal contractor expects to work a number of men and teams on the job, and he plans to complet ethe work in three or

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Ishpeming Team Has Wonderful Three Games Without an Error -Work of the Box Artists Was Unusually High Class.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L	P.C.
Marquette	10	5	667
Negaunee	10	5	667
Ishpeming		8	500
Crystal Falls .	3	13	187

Marquette, 2; Ishpeming, 1. Ishpeming, 3; Marquette, 0.

diamond, and but rarely have they but two, and hostilities then began striking out. seen anything to equal it. Timely hit- again. ting against Dixon and Goulette, who by the way were mighty stingy of Goulette's nerves, for one of his benders

and Clinton putting up box work of

people saw the game. The receipts, it is is said, were in excess of \$500, and 300 to the above delightful happenings seemed to spell victory with a hig "V." get away with it. St. Johns made a hit with two men out, but was thrown out by Jacobs trying to beat his way was the game.

Dixon the Big Chief.

the defeat handed him in Saturday's not forgotten all about the clubbing art game, Dixon went into the box yester- by bitting for two bases along the third was Dixon's game all the way through Young at short. Young handled it as and at the end of the ninth inning the clean as a whistle and made a beautibig chief had Marquette's scalp to the ful peg to Jacobs, putting Laxstrom out tune of 3 to 0. Marquette got but at home, while Larson got to third, Larthree safe hits and only thirty-two men son scored because a perfect throw to faced Dixon during the game, and two the plate by Mack hit him between the of these drew bases on balls. He struck shoulders instead of reaching Jacobs. batter with the exception of the who made safe drives, got the ball into the side.

The game was largely a pitchers' batlocal grounds this year, being excelled best of the argument until the fat only by Scholtus' effort early in the ninth. Both he and Frost pitched t senson, when but one Ishpeming batter classiest kind of 18-carat ball. Ea clouted the ball into safe territory.

But while Dixon was mowing down two of them to be bunched in one the Marquette batters one after another ming. Goulette's bad heave in the min Clinton, who was on the slab for the the one that struck Partlow, was his u locals, was doing commendable work. doing. On the other hand, if it had While eight hits were made off his de- been for the mischance of Larson bei livery in as many innings, he kept them hit as he was scoring Frost would ha well scattered, and had the fielding be- held the visitors to no runs. The pe hind him been clean the score would formances of both box artists won the have been 1 to 0. In the last half of much praise, the eighth Clinton sprained his foot and Klebs in one, two, three order.

metil the seventh inning, when Ishpem- about covering his sack, and Whitman's ing sent two men across the plate. With stolen base in the fifth should have been one out, Dixon singled to center. Lax- an easy out, as Frost was ready to nail strom followed with a three-bagger him at second. Hamilton's error on away over Partlow's head and Dixon Klebs' infield grounder in the ninth was. scored the first and only earned run of however, a hard chance. Weiser's error the game. Laxstrom was out at the on Burke's fly in the sixth was excusplate while trying to get home on able as he had a hard run to the ball, Burke's drive to short, but a moment and it did no damage. Otherwise the later Partlow dropped Klebs' fly and Marquette team played rattling ball and Burke scored. In the eighth, Ishpeming fairly carned their win. While the added another run, when Larson hit crowd nagged McLaughlin considerably down the third base line and went home his work showed improvement and was when Weiser foozled Nichols' hit be- pretty good, even if he couldn't suit the tween right and center.

Marquette's best chance to score was in the seventh, but the necessary hits were not forthcoming. Bartlow, who Young, opened, drew a pass and stole second. Partlow, of Mack's hit advanced him to third, but Hamilton, 2b he was out trying to get home on Rio-pelle's drive to Dixon. In the ninth, Riopelle, If Young opened with a clean single be- Jacobs, tween center and right, went to second Magnan, 1b on a passed ball, and the fans went Weiser, rf However, Partlow, who followed, Frost, p buzzed the air, Hamilton flied to Sincock Clinton, and Mack was out, St. John to Larson Young dying at second.

Summary and	score	by	inn	ings:	8		
Marquette-	A.B.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.	
Young, 88		0	1	1	4	:01	
Partlow, cf	3	0	0	4	0	1	8
Hamilton, 2b	4	0	0	2	2	-0	B
Mack, 3b	4	0	2	0	1	1	K
Riopelle, If		0	0	1	0	0	8
Jacobs, c		0	0	9	0	0	8
Magnam, 1b		0	0	8	0	0	L
Weiser, rf	2	0	0	2	0	1	L
Clinton, p		.0	0	0	4	0	V
Scholtus, p		0	0	0	1	0	6
to the second	26	0	3	27	12	3	
Ishpeming-	A.B.	R.			A.	E.	19
Laxstrom, M	100000000000000000000000000000000000000	0		0	0	0	

Burke, rf., .... 5 Klebs, c...... 5 Sincock, 3b .... 4

Sunday's Game.

tipped him over the bench, and hailed his sixth, he compelled Sib

And they hadn't, for they proceeded to treat Mr. Goulette as Negaunee had treated him the previous Sunday and Mack did most of it, and what Mac

hits, won Saturday and Sunday for Marquette. Failure to hit at critical times and lack of proper support behind Clinton brought about its undoing yeston had much to redeem, as he had bind his clout as the "cap'n" had be In the series the Ishpeming team had the remarkable record of playing three successive errorless games. That's all that need be said for the finished made be the second sack. Knowledge that it was up to him had his nerves somewhat on edge and he swiped at two high ones. Then he drove out a corking single into gave their pitchers. Marquette's fielding gave their pitchers. Marquette's fielding second two runs yes. record was not so good, two runs yes-terday being scored on misplays, but for the highest grade, and work that entitled them to the warm approbation of the fans. Clinton was touched for more hits than any of the others, but there was only one earned run made off him and had his team-mates played. The delighted Margaretts results where well and made what Jacobs and pretty much a clean fielding game and came to the front with a little sticking the game would probably have at least gone extra in the joy of watching Partlow and tipped up over Jacobs head. He mad innings.

man Aid society, which had a lease of came in the fifth and was as flukey a to second. run as was ever marked up in a score book. Laxstrom made a base hit after Sincox fell before three of Frost's twis-Burning with a desire for revenge for ters. Here Larson showed that he had day with a determination to win, and base line, advancing Laxstrom to third, he certainly "came back." In fact, it Whitman drove a lively grounder to out eleven men and not a Marquette Whitman was thrown out at the plate batter with the exception of the two on a passed ball, Jacobs to Mack, retir-

best pitching exhibitions seen on the tle with Goulette having a wee bit the Sincock, rf-cf allowed but four hits, and each allow

sliding to first and Scholtus pitched the was superb, having been, as on Saturlast inning, retiring Laxstrom, Burke day perfect. In seven innings the Marquette batters were knocked down "one No scoring was done by either side two, three." Hamilton was somewhat lax

> pitchers on strikes and balls, Marquette-

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ĭ	Ishpeming- A.B.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E
1	St. John, 2d 4	0	0	2	2	-(
y I	Burke, 1f 4	0	0	2	0	1
ï	Klebs, c 4	0	0	9	1	1
1	Secore, 3d 3	0	1	1	4	1
ò	Sincox, ef 3	0	0	0	0	- 6
n	Laxstrom, rf 4	0	1	0	0	-
1	Larson, 1b 3	1	1	12	0	1
ô	Whitman, ss 3	0	1	0	3	-
ö	Goulette, p 3	0	0	0	1	1
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3	31	1	4	26	11	-
Š.	Marquette0	0 0	0 0	0.0	0 2	

0 base hit-Mack, Two-base hit-Larson, 0 First base on balls-Off Frost, 1; off 0 Goulette, 1. Struck out by Frost, 9; by 9 1. Sacrifice hits-Hamilton and Secore. livered packed in ice. 6-30-1w

0 Stolen bases-Hamilton, Burke, Klebs

Marquette, 2; Ishpeming, 1.

Earned runs-Ishpeming, 1. Two base to both teams. Ishpeming played hit—Laxstrom. Three-base hit—Laxstrom. First on balls—Off Clinton, 1;
off Dixon, 2. Struck out—By Clinton,
Dixon, 11 Left better. Good honest 5; by Scholtus, 1; by Dixon, 11. Left hitting turned the victory to Mar Defeated Ishpeming by Score of 2.1 Saturday and Sunday, and Double play—Dixon to Larson. Passed ball—Klebs. 1. Hit by pitcher—By Clinton, Larson. Umpires—Varebrook and Connected safely with the ball, but Mack Young and Scholtus made two-baggers Scholtus allowed no two of the six hits

With two men out in the ninth, with off his delivery in one inning, and was wo strikes on Partlow and the score particularly effective in the tight place to 0 in favor of Ishpeming the bat Once with Ishpeming men on first an Record of Playing Through boy began storing away the Marquette second he struck Larson out re war clubs. One of the green-clad play- tiring the side and again, after th ers caught him by the scruff of the neck, wierd base-running exhibition in the isappearing heels with these words, Casey's historic part with Klebs a They, kid, we haven't begun to play Secore waiting patiently, on third a Marquette counted first in the fifth

lubbed out an impressive victory in one left to do Jacobs looked after. The of the prettiest rallies ever witnessed gingery "cap'n" poked the ball square of the nose into the pine trees that fu It will be many a day before the thir- nish the landscape gardening of the y-third degree fanatics forget the hap right field, and when Sincock had finall penings of this eventful period. Frost coralled the elusive sphere and returne opened with a grounder to Whitman it to the diamond Mack was catchin and was heaved out at first. Young his breath on third. Riopelle went ou did his prettiest best to connect with on a feeble hit to Dixon and then Ja Above are the scores of three of the with three strikes. Then Parttow thing by Mack, even if he had to misfastest games ever seen in a single se- stepped up to the swatting station. This use the Ishpeming men to do it. He ries on an upper peninsula diamond. Partlow man took numerous balls, two laid a tantalizing bunt down the first The past three days were productive strikes and mixed in a few fouls. At base line, Dixon had no chance of beat for Marquette fans of a class of base-ball onite beyond approach. They have ball quite beyond approach. They have Partlow was out on strikes, but an in- the first sack. Then Magnan showed hi never seen anything better on a local fermal court of inquiry decided he had confidence that one run was enough by

Marquette came back strong and sassy in the sixth. With two men laid

-not by at least three sacks. He nailed peming's run in the ninth was a good one of Goulette's early offerings so deal of a fluke. Larson got a base of The fine games Saturday and Sunday but the score book says the "Cap'n's" ry and nobody covered the home plat interest to a fever heat and a mighty drive was good for three sta. Larson raced around from second

The summary:						
Marquette-	A.B.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E
Young, ss	4	1	1	0	3	1
Partlow, cf	2	0	1	2	0	- (
Hamilton, 2b	3	0	0	2	3	- (
Mack, 3b	3:	1	2	1	2	- (
Riopelle, If		0	0	1	()	- (
Jacobs, e	2	0	0	9	2	- (
Magnan, 1h		0	0	11	0	1
Weiser, rf	3	0:	0	1	0	- 1
Scholtus, p	3	0	1	0	3	-
	26	2	5	27	13	-
Ishpeming-	A.B.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	F
Whitman, ss	4	0				
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St. Johns, 2b	. 4	0	1	9	5
Simpson, cf	2	0	0	6	. 0
Dixon, p	3	0	0	0	4
Laxstrom, rf	1	0	1	0	0
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base hit-Mack.	Ty	vo-b	386	hit-	-Sch
tus and Young.	Fin	st b	atse	on	ball
Off Scholtus, 3;	off	Dixe	m.	1.	Stri

out-Scholtus, S; Dixon, 4. Hit by The fielding of the Ishpeming team pitcher-Scholtus, 1. Sacrifice hits-Sincox, Jacobs, Stolen bases-Klebs Secore and St. John.

Notes of the Game. Jacobs is much in evidence with the pep". It was needed.

Fans don't find much better baseball han Saturday's game anywhere. Whitman tried to bag a ball in the ield, but Kenny Richardson played Nick Carter, the Great Detective," with

Ishpeming played an errorless gam he one misplay charged against Young was a bad heave to Magnan at first by

which Sincock gained a base in the fiftl There were the usual numerous pro-tests at his "umps" decisions. McLaughlin permits too much wrangling. Satur-day he slowed down the game by giving the players too much leeway.

Burke in left field beat Weiser out of what looked to be a sure hit by a fine running, one-hand catch, and Secore at third played the same trick on amilton, taking a lobbing fly on a high

Scholtus rapped Secore on the head in the sixth. Secore dropped as if shot and it required some copious use of water to bring around. He was a game cock, and went to first to do his own running Either because he was dazed or because a double steal went wrong he immedi ately ran Kiebs off second. After play ing tag between Mack and Hamilto and Young for a time Klebs finally ran into Mack and the ball and in the mixup it fell to the ground, Mack claiming Klebs knocked it out of his hand. Here was where Larson had a chance to wis

he game-and didn't. Will the gentleman who took wrong snitcase from the steamer Octorara yesterday return same to Earned runs-Marquette, 1. Three Anchor line agents' offices. If he will do so he will find his own there.

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