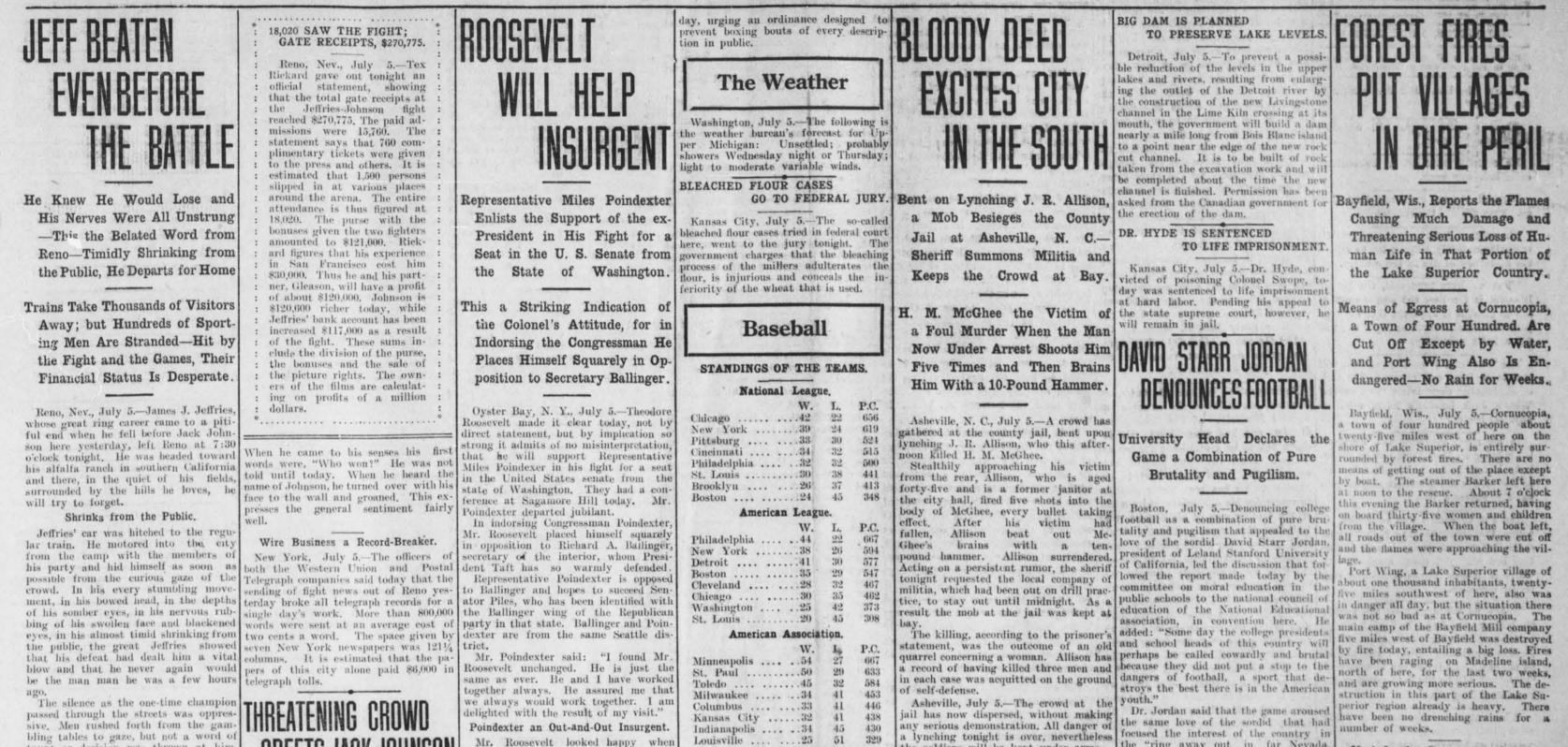
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Much Lumber Destroyed in Ontario.

Arnprior, Ont., July 5 .- Fire last night and today destroyed lumber worth three to five million dollars. The Gillies lumber yards were the scene of the conflagration.



bling tables to gaze, but not a word of taunt or derision was thrown at him. Those who saw the fight knew that Jeffries did his best,

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The train was lost in the glow that the sun shed over the Sierras. Jeffries had gone into history. In the other direction, somewhere in the desert to the east, a hilarous band of negroe were journeying with the banner of the world's champion floating from the car



Police at Ogden, Utah, Frevent an Ugly Fight-Many Arrests in Big Cities.

Mr. Roosevelt looked happy when

e received interviewers later. He said: Mr. Poindexter and I went over the political situation in the Northwest. He assured me he was in hearty sympathy

with my conservation policy. "Mr. Poindexter is a candidate for the United States senate and is politically opposed to that wing of the party head-

While the general opinion here is that

day is considered a most striking in

jest insurgents are coming. Mr. Roose-

velt declined today to give out their

Ballinger Confers With Mr. Taft.

Beverly, Mass., July 5 .- The reorgan-

zation of the reclamation service was

liscussed at a conference between Pres-

dent Taft and Secretary Ballinger at

a three hours conference here today.

reelamation service, will be retired. It

is known that the secretary long has

regarded Dr. Newell as inimical to his

plans for the reclamation service; New-

Secretary Ballinger, on his arrival here

names.

ed by Secretary Ballinger." That was all the colonel wanted quot-

Louisville 25 GAMES SCHEDULED FOR TODAY. National League. Chicago at Pittsburg. Cincinnati at St. Louis.

windows.

Many Sporting Men Stranded. Special trains have been pulling out when his train pulled into this city this Mr. Poindexter that he would support

of Reno all of last night and all of to- evening. In response to a desultory him. Poindexter is an out-and-out day, trying to get the ten thousand cheering, the champion said: "Well, surgent visitors back home. Thousands have people, I turned the trick and I am stood with grips in hand waiting for going back to Chicago to my old mam- Mf. Roosevelt is still "feeling his way" the clamor of the next train. Thous- my, I went out there determined to as regards his ultimate attitude toward ands have given it up and have decided turn the trick, and I had no trouble do- the Taft administration, his stand to to wait over for the period of lighter ing it." Three young men walked to an open dication of his present frame of mind.

traffic. As a consequence the gambling car window and dared Johnson to come That he will still fight hard for the houses are running full blast. A determined effort has been made by losers to the platform. Johnson started, but conservation movement he inaugurated, one of his companions drew him down he made plain to the interviewers when in the betting on the fight to recoup their losses and at last accounts there again. The young men rushed to the Mr. Poindexter was gone, are many who will have to wire home rear of the platform, where one of them for money. The financial condition of was met with a kick by one of Johnson's hundreds, hit by the fight and the trainers and a mouthful of tobacco juice but more are coming. One of the most

in the eyes. Officers forced the crowd potential is arranged for Thursday next. games, is desperate. back. Several threats of shooting were Then five of the best known and weight-An air of great weariness pervaded made by persons around the car. the crowds today. The restaurants As a result of this experience, the were recovering from the famine. railroad officials placed two detectives Freight trains were alive with clinging on the train to accompany the champion hoboes and thieves sent out of town to Omaha. Johnson intends going di by the ever vigilant state police. Bar rect to New York, where he opens his rooms were filled with fistless, thirsttheatre engagement Monday. He will quenching groups. The pool room men spend a few hours with his "mammy."

were settling up their wagers.

ing:

One Better Out \$35,000.

Hundreds of Arrests for Rioting.

The betting at Tom Corbett's official Washington, July 5.-There were It was freely reported tonight that pool room was not as heavy as exnany clashes of negroes and whites last Frederick H. Newell, director of the pected. Corbett declared himself satislight, over the prize fight at Reno. fied. The lack of Johnson money was Thomas Mutdle, of the Marine corps, a surprise. The largest individual loss had his throat cut, and another white on record in the pool room was that man is suffering from concussion of the suffered by Clarence Berry, of Cali-brain. Both are in serious condition. ell has openly opposed Ballinger. fornia, an oil operator. He bet \$35,000 Over one hundred fight fans who showed on Jeffries. color prejudice last night today paid and in reply to the usual crop of resigna-

Among the sporting men left here fines, had their sentences suspended or tion rumors, said: "I'm not a quitter. there is not a dissenting opinion as to went to jail. A hundred others escaped I never have been. I did not bring a resignation with me and 1 will not leave the justice of the fight's end. Many trial by forfeiting their bail. Efforts have nothing but their return tickets are being made here and at Baltimore one behind," After he had conferred with the president Mr. Ballinger was to show for their judgment on the out- to prohibit the proposed exhibition of told of a late rumor that he would recome, but that Jeffries ever had a the moving pictures of the fight. It is chance with the negro no man can be feared the exhibition might cause racial sign after the investigation committee had made its report. The secretary found now who is willing to so admit. troubles.

smiled and said, "I'm in this fight, and Johnson's repartee, his coolness in New York, July 5 .- As an outcome of the ring, the terrible power of his the fight at Reno there were scores of I'm going to see it through." Mr. Balpunches, his marvelous judgment of dis- street fights in the negro haunts here linger said his policy of reclamation would be carried out. tance and his almost uneanny quick- early this morning. A negro waiter ness and boxing skill are the talk of was killed and another negro was nearly Discredits the Oyster Bay Advices. the town. Men are living the fight lynched. The white man who killed over, round by round. As long as the colored waiter escaped.

they live they will never forget the Philadelphia, July 5 .- One hundred pitiful aspect of defiries at the mercy whites and blacks, some with bandaged of the black panther in the fifteenth heads, were up before the magistrates here today. Some were fined and othround

ers were sent to jail. All were partici "What was the matter with Jeff?" anyway, for I'm not in politics. I will some asked. A wellknown sporting au- pants in riots last night, following the thority, who talked with Jeffries this news from Reno. that the state of Washington will ever morning, answered the question, say-Atlanta, Ga., July 5 .- Scores of ar

rests were made in Atlanta following the announcement of the Reno result

Whipped Before He Entered the Ring. There were no serious clashes, but many "He was whipped before he left Mona heads were broken nevertheless.

Springs for the ringside. He felt that Chicago, July 5 .- Thirty-six person he was to fall before the negro, and it were arraigned in court here today as a was too much for him to face. result of riots last night because of th "As the hour approached, his nervous outcome of the prize fight at Reno, condition became such that his mind

lost all control of the body. It began Campaign Against the Fight Pictures. Saturday and indicated itself in various Boston, July 5.-Wm. S. Shaw, general ways. Sunday night he did not sleep secretary of the United Society a wink, but walked about the room and Christian Endeavor, in a statement tolooked out of the windows. Yesterday night announced the beginning of a cammorning he ate only a light breakfast. paign against the exhibition of the Jef-When he sat in the corner of the ring, fries-Johnson fight pictures. President Chownski, as he wrapped his hands, ex- Roosevelt will be asked to co-operate. claimed, 'Why, Jim, your hands are as Telegrams will be sent to the governors cold as ice and clammy.' His seconds of all the states.

thought even that he was a little ner. New York, July 5 .- Mayor Gaynor vous and that he would get over it said today that the Jeffries-Johnson in the fight. fight pictures could be shown in New

"When I asked him today what he York without interference on the part remembered from the time he entered of the city authorities, so far as he was the ring, he replied: 'Well, I remember concerned. He had no more right to sitting in the corner and getting up stop the pictures, he said, than to stop and not being able to get my arms up the publication of the story of the fight. right. I really don't remember much This declaration came after the anabout what I did."" nonneement that the authorities of Cin-

elared for. A New Yorker who came out to see cinnati and Washington had decided that the fight was taken ill and was op- the pictures could not be shown there, Los Angeles, July 5 .- Mayor Alexanerated on while the fight was going on. for fear they might promote race hatred. der sent a message to the council to-

Ogden, Utah, July 5 .- Jack Johnson ed, What he said otherwise made it Boston at New York. was greeted by five thousand people clear that he had given assurance to Philadelphia at Washington. St. Louis at Detroit. Chicago at Cleveland.

Score:

Boston

American Association.

St. Paul at Milwankee. Minneapolis at Kansas City. Indianapolis at Louisville,

New York at Boston.

Brooklyn at Philadelphia.

American League.

Columbus at Toledo. YESTERDAY'S GAMES,

National League.

There have been two important "incoring a man ahead of him, was the horse out. surgent conferences" at Sagamore Hill, feature.

R. H. E New York000103000-4 12 3 Batteries: Mattern, Frock and Graham; Wiltse, Raymond, Ames and Myers and Wilson.

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the soldiers will be kept under arms.

Cairo Rioters Must Stand Trial.

Cairo, Ills., July 5 .- The men indicted

Philadelphia, July 5.-Dolau's fielding women. nd hitting were the features.

Score: Philadelphia .. 10000101*- 3 10 2 Brooklyn 100000001-2 6 1 Batteries. Foxen and Moran; Scan-

lon and Erwin. St. Louis, July 5.-Cincinnati had a ninth inning rally, and won,

Cincinnati ... 020000003-5 11 0 Batteries: Willis and Bresnahan; wankee toler. Suggs, Gaspar and McLean.

Pittsburg, July 5.-The locals gave away the game by miserable playing all around. Score: R. H. E

Score: Pittsburg003000000-3 9 6 Chicago013110140-11 9 1 Batteries: Powell, White, Dowd SAYS HE FOUND DR. COOK'S and Gibson; Brown and Kling.

American League.

Washington, July 5 .- In a twirler's battle, Plank out-pitched Johnson. R. H. E Score: Providence, R. L. July 5 .- Secretary Ballinger, passing through this city Philadelphia . 000000111-3 5 1 McKinley and had found there a copper sudden death of Chief Justice Fuller.

bound for Washington, declared tonight Batteries: Johnson and Street; tube and the records left by Dr. Cook that he did not believe that Theodore Plank and Lapp. Roosevelt would support Poindexter for the senate. He added: "I don't care

Chicago, July 5 .- St. Louis defeated tell you this, though; I don't believe Chicago in a ten-inning contest. R. H. E. Score: investigation. Chicago 0000100310-5 10 6

St. Louis0000000501-6 9 3 Batteries: Young, Scott and Sullivan; Pelty, Lake and Killifer and Al-

Detroit, July 5 .- Link's wildness made Detroit's victory easy. R. H. E.

Detroit $\dots 01000220^{*}-5$ 6 1 Cleveland $\dots 000001001-2$ 7 3 clevelate was due to the failure of the "Big Four" 260,000 bushels. The farmers in presidency. Batteries: Willett and Schmidt; train dispatcher to give the "Big Four" Link, Mitchell and Bemis, passenger train certain orders.

PAPAL BENEDICTION BESTOWED. New York, July 5 .- Warhop out-

waukee today.

R. H. E. New York 00102000*- 3 10 1 in the right direction, but that it should boston $\dots 000001010 - 2$ 8 2 sive ceremony upon the kneeling dele-have made many reductions. Other Batteries: Warhop and Sweeney; gates to the National Catholic Educa. Showed a rand rate of decrement of the states alike the visible supply As a rest

American Association.

Milwaukee, 4; St. Paul, 8. Toledo, 2; Columbus, 3, Kansas City, 0; Minneapolis, 10, of the house of representatives, with Louisville-Indianapolis; rain, still further modifications to curb the power of the speaker. The recall and Western League.

Score:

other state reform measures are de-Omaha, 6; Lincoln, 11, Topeka, 5; Wichita, 6, St. Joseph, 2; Denver, 4, Sioux City, 7; Des Moines, 1,



New York, July 5 .- The demand fo

the "ring away out in far Nevada

where a black man and a white ma

were pounding each other yesterday.

He continued: "No intelligence is re-

day and the prices were allowed to run Beatit, fourth; Missouri II, fifth; Oshamount of stocks marketed was not 11, in addition to the \$1,000 cash prize, arge. The severity of the extreme de- also captured the Webb championship bear party seemed encouraged by the II's time was 43:401/2. In the 26-foot Milwaukee, July 5 .- That Frank E. facility with which they were able to class, Scamp 11, owned by Peterson Bigelow, ex-president of the First Na- procure stocks to cover short contracts Bros. of Davenport, won. tional bank of Milwaukee and who is left open after last week's break in was second; Missouri II, third, and Vim,

there was some reselling of stocks

Leavenworth, Kas., July 5 .- Warden bought on the break last week for a McClaughrey, of the federal prison, said profitable upturn in the market or for born formally opened his tour of the tonight that he had heard nothing of the purpose of support to check demor- lower peninsula this morning at Leveran official nature regarding the parole alization. The signs that these stocks ing, where he was warmly greeted by of Frank Bigelow, the former banker of were coming back in the market were a nice crowd. Mr. Osborn pledged him-Milwankee, reported to take effect with. taken to mean that the larger financial self, if elected, to put an end to the

RECORDS ON MT. M'KINLEY. to near last week's level early in the

Colorado Springs, Colo., July 5 .- P. J. Carrigan, seaman and placer miner, who of the depression was not accounted for automobiles of leading Emmett county arrived here a few days ago, said to by any striking new development. The Republicans are with Mr. Osborn. The Washington .. 000200000-2 3 1 day that he himself had climbed Mount most important item of news was the day's trip concluded at Petoskey with

> to establish the latter's claim to having Wheat Prices Soar Upwards. first ascended the mountain. It is said Chicago, July 5,-The wheat market

that Carrigan's story is regarded by John here today closed 3% to 4 cents higher R. Bradley, Cook's former backer, as as a result of the high temperature sufficiently plausible to warrant careful and the lack of precipitation, scarcely

any rain having fallen the past four days in the drought stricken Northwest TRAIN DISPATCHER BLAMED ern wheat fields. A strong tone pre- Enery. FOR OHIO RAILROAD HORROR. vailed from start to finish. The trading however, was not on a scale commen Cincinnati, July 5 .- The death list of surate with the wide changes in values

the wreck at Middletown, O., yesterday Prominent crop experts here estimated rose to twenty-one today. Four others today that the total yield of the Dako are not expected to survive. The re- tas and Minnesota would be only 150. sponsibility for the disaster has not yet 000,000 bushels, as against the govern

one place in Minnesota were reported to have turned their cattle into the wheat fields. Elsewhere plowing was

said to have been started at many Detroit, July 5.-The pope's apostolic points. News came from Alberta that benediction was bestowed with impres- water is being hauled twenty miles for

tional association's annual convention showed a rapid rate of decrease. The tion of safety devices by railroads a here today by Archbishop Diomede Fal. September opened at 99¼ to 100¼ and great saving of life among railroad

and the lowest 991/4. In the newest type of telephone for Talk of higher hay, dried-up pastures ase on shipboard the induction coil, and shortage of feed in the Northwest injured-an increase in the factor of condenser and bell of the instrument joined with the strength of wheat in safety against death of 181.6 and are inclosed in a small white enamel pulling up the price of corn. The close against injury of 377. box, and the switch hook, which pro- was %@1¼ higher, the September at

jects from one side, is provided with 61% @61%. Oats closed 1@11% higher, a special retaining device to prevent on influential local buying. The Sepreceiver from being knocked off tember opened at 38% to 39% and left legation, was shot here today for the by the motion of the ship. off at 39%@391/2.

Rheims, France, July 5 .- In the international aviation meet here today, Leblanc, with a Blerict machine, beat the world's record for-100 kilometers, going the sixty-two miles in 1:16.11. He also established new records for thirty, forty and fifty kilometers. Morane. also using a Bleriot machine, beat the world's record for twenty kilometers (12.40) miles, covering the distance in

IOWA POWER BOAT WINS \$1,000 TWENTY-MILE RACE.

Peoria, Ills., July 5.-Red Top II, owned and piloted by W. E. Hughy of Bellevue, Ia., won the great \$1,000 twenty-five mile free-for-all event of the Mississippi Valley Power Boat association's regatta on Peoria lake today. Hoosier Boy was second; Comet, third; The fered a broken water pump. Red Top Elbridge now serving a ten-year sentence at prices. Having covered over the three fourth. The time of the winner was Fort Leavenworth prison, is to return days' holiday interval, they prepared to 23:31.

HIS LOWER PENINSULA TOUR.

Pellston, Mich., July 5 .- Chase S. Osinterests were not committing them- practice of sending out state employes selves to any effort to advance the prices ostensibly on state business while as a or even to sustain the market at re- matter of fact they spend a major coveries. The consequence was a drop portion of their time at state expense, booming the political ambitions of the day, and a recovery later. The renewal man higher up. Sheriff Jones and two an evening meeting.

GOVERNOR OF LOUISIANA IS CHOICE FOR SENATOR.

Baton Rouge, La., July 5 .- Governor Jared Young Sanders today was declared the choice of both houses of the legislature for United States senator. He will succed the late Senator Mc-

NORTH CAROLINA DEMOCRATS INDORSE FOLK FOR PRESIDENT.

Raleigh, N. C., July 5 .- The Demoeratic county convention of Bertie county, N. C., today indorsed Folk, of the

DOROTHY DEACON WEDS PRINCE.

London, July 5 .- Dorothy Deacon daughter of the late Edward Parker Deacon, and Prince Radzi were married

As a result of the compulsory adopclosed at 101%; the highest was 101% employes is shown. In 1893 one out of every 349 men employed in car coupling was killed and one out of 62 was

> San Diego, Chile, July 5 .- Wm. Beck: ert. former chancellor of the German murder of a Chilean messenger in 1909

send Poindexter to the senate." SOUTH DAKOTA REPUBLICANS ADOPT PROGRESSIVE PLATFORM. Sioux Falls, S. D., July 5 .- The Repub lican state convention, which met here today, did not conclude the work of Score: adopting a platform until midnight, the ommittee on resolutions having been in a deadlock for a number of hours during the early part of the night. The

platform declares renewed allegiance to the Roosevelt policies; commends Presi dent Taft insofar as he has been loyal to those policies, and declares that the pitched Hall. tariff should be revised immediately The Payne tariff law is declared a step planks declare for a national physical Hall and Carrigan. valuation of the railroads; a graduated ncome tax: the federal regulation of corporations; conservation of the nationresources, and indorse the new rules



TARE EWE.

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

Issued daily except on Sundays. Contains associated Press dispatches and is espec-ally devoted to the Upper Peninsula inand Ishpeming teams in the three game

series closing Monday was perhaps the SUBSCRIPTION RATES: highest class exhibition of the sport for a series of similar length ever seen in

MARQUETTE, MICH., JULY 6,

Ishpeming team in playing three succes-Entered as mail matter of the second lass in the postoffice at Marquette, Mich. sive errorless games on as many days is one that is rarely equalled in any

Who's "the best little first sacker in the league ?"

Those sporting pages will certainly pitchers of as high class as can be look lonesome now.

He couldn't come back; he couldn't baseball. The seven errors charged come half way back.

Baseball players come and then they series marked up against Negaunee and go. They are like the seasons.

The modern departure, the automobile campaign, certainly helps a lot to relieve the monotony of life in the country.

If, as we have been told, the Double can give the public even approximately H outfit is the best the copper country as good games as those between Ishpemhas to offer, it is apparent that the cop- ing and Marquette, they will have the perdom baseball magnates ought to go in populace fairly baseball crazy by the for a little recruiting.

sent prime amusement value for the The "ten cents a word" gentlemen will now leave Reno and return to the task of elaborating their latest "best seller." What's Jack London's latest word on Calumet, has followed the example of riam favor the increase Mr. Welsh de- his home in this city. abysmal brutes?

In his spare moments Col. Roosevelt body has to be ready to turn his hand actuated Mr. Oates that actuated Mr. to the plow when Governor Hughes goes Moriarty. He has been under pressure on the supreme bench.

The list of deaths and casualties in of the leading men of his district, who towns that enjoyed same Fourths indi- feel that the upper peninsula should charge of the institution, certainly an culties. tion has not yet been attained, even possible to Lansing next fall, to guaranwhere it is held up as something emi. tee that upper peninsula interests will nently desirable.

There's no white man on the pugilis- lature. Mr. Oates possessed great influtic horizon who looks half good enough ence in the last legislature, and his reto trim up the big smoke, even if the turn will mean that the upper penin-Nevada legislature fails to put the lid sula delegation will be much more influon the game. As far as can be seen now, ential in the session of 1911 than if he of that money, and more. "lil Artha" will be likely to retire as the had remained at home. Now about all undefeated king pin.

It has not been estimated as yet how much the impressive cocksureness of that versatile gentleman, James J. Corbett, the daddy of the whole legislature, has chief of seconds, chief of ringside corres. pondents, etc., etc., cost an admiring, but too credulous, public in dollars and cents, but 'twas a pretty penny.

good man, be named, and named without it prevented the withdrawan of Acting THE STATE PRESS. further delay, before there is another Warden Wenger while he was under flare-up in some new quarter at the charge of perjury. It is said that, failing

to elect a permanent warden, the mem-

bers of the board were reluctant to force

Wenger's withdrawal, not desiring to

before the jury in the case pending

was justifiable, and indicates that Wen-

ger was a wrongfully indicted man. Yet

the fact remains that if the board had

elected a permanent warden som

months ago the latest Jackson prisor

Saturday last the board took nin

is his unwillingness to accept the ap-

scandal would not have occurred.

The baseball played by the Marquette

the upper peninsula. The record of the

company. The box work was of the

highest order and shows the pitching

staffs of the teams to be composed of

found anywhere in semi-professional

against Marquette for the three games

compare with thirty-eight for a similar

Crystal Falls. But the comparative un-

favorable showing of the latter two

teams is not a fair sample of their play.

Negaunee, in particular, usually puts up

businesslike games. If the league teams

end of the season. Certainly they repre-

Representative William R. Oates, of

district, and has reconsidered his de-

cision not to be a candidate for renom-

to reconsider his determination by many

Senator Moriarty, of the Thirty-first sires.

modest price of admission.

the interests of the In spite of the extreme heat the daily company and that it lynchings in the south have been well mammoth plant, emp

attended .- Grand Rapids Press. dred men, in the m bodies and accessorie About now, Uncle Reuben, who had business circles here take any step that would prejudice him expected to get some help for having be used as an auxili from his boy home from college, is Manufacturing compa called upon to buy a new and more Monroe is the head. against him. Wenger's acquittal stylish hammock .- Jackson Citizen Mr. Flanders, of the showed that this attitude of the board Press.

turing company of De

infant mortality. Th

ed by Mrs. Robinson

has been engineering and it is declared t May Irwin's inn at the Thousand options on a large slands has gone dry, but we understand erty, and it is stated that May has a boat.-Detroit News. string of factories It is believe

That production of "Sapho" with concern, through the 'every objectionable element eliminated," mayor, is endeavorin which a theater manager at Kalamazoo hold in the city. Th claims to offer, cannot be "Sapho."rent that the whole of fruitless ballots in an attempt to name Flint Journal. tually be absorbed by

a new warden, and then adjourned for a company, although Uncle Jim Hill advises the public to week, when it is expected the question pears to confirm thi hold onto some of its money. To do will be reopened. Governor Warner fa-LANSING-Sixteen that the public will have to keep away vors General McGurrin for the position. under the supervision from the colored porters on Uncle Hill's Robinson, have start Eugene Welsh, who represents a big railroads .- Grand Rapids Press. tour of the state. It

Boston coffee house, is supported by If Barney Oldfield succeeds in running during the next two Members Adams and Merriman, and Tom tests of the milk del his auto much faster around the track Navin, of Detroit, the third member, is he larger cities and he will be in danger of a rear-end collidairies. The work is said to be willing to accept either Gension with himself .- Pontiac Press Gathe state dairy and eral McGurrin or Mr. Welsh. The stick. zette. in an endeavor to d ing point as far as the latter is concerned

LOWER STATE NOTES.

pointment at the salary the office has CHARLOTTE-F. W. Pike, known as possible to keep ch Tiger Bill," proprietor of a road wagon continuously, it was carried, \$3,000. He thinks the position department can affe now, was badly injured internally and should carry \$5,000 and is not willing to one leg broken in an accident at Bristol these men for at lea take it for less. Governor Warner is in-Ind., caused by the breaking of the July and August w clined to hold out against raising the axle of a stage coach used in the cir- the infant death rat salary, and Members Adams and Mer- cus. The injured man was brought to that period that it mortality rates with

chosen to carry on FENTON-Missing from his home in considerable experie Tyrone township, three miles south of It is vitally important to the intertesting of milk and the village, a search was instituted for first-hand knowledge ests of the Jackson prison and the state Joseph Buzzard, forty-eight years of is studying up New York politics. Some- ination. Much the same reasons have at large that the board quickly reconcile age, a farmer. Homer, the eight-yearof dairies. On fine show traces of germs its differences and install a permanent old son, went into a barn near the house the milk dangerous. head at the Jackson prison. Even now, and found the lifeless body of his fathtrace the cause and er suspended from a rope tied to the after his resignation has been accepted, methods of correcting rafters. For several months Mr. Buzular inspectors of th Acting Warden Wenger is nominally in zard had been ill and had domestic diffiwill follow them up

dairymen fail to con FREMONT-Grand Rapids capital is given by the inspect backing a plan to develop a large com- be referred to the it will be hoped that next Saturday's mercial apple orchard at this point. The when prosecutions realization of the plan will mean the campaign," said Mr changing of 1,000 acres of stump land one of prosecution, b from a waste area to an orchard of 40,- must do something should have been settled months ago. 000 trees. The land selected is well ful death rate amon If Mr. Welsh is just the man for the located, it having good air and water summer months and place let him have his \$5,000. A good drainage. While the trees are reaching better way than by warden at Jackson would be worth all maturity, the ground between the rows supply. We can at will be used for small fruits and it is babies get pure mill believed that the returns from the sale have but little, if a

of these will pay the running expenses rying out our plans until the apples are ready to harvest. dairymen will be rea LAPEER-"Somebody in this town ment will work out

should be made an example of and believe it should be Tom Baker," said Health Officer Dr. John D. Frazier. The

loctor was speaking of a case of small-William R. Schart pox reported in the family of Thomas sent a bill to nex entitled "Mr. Musselman's Platform- Baker, a barber, who has been going which will oblige ev A Business Man's View of State Ques- from his home to his shop daily. The Massachusetts to pa tions." It contains the same statements case, which has been in evidence for Mr. Scharton thinks three months ago, including the aston- tending physician, the health officer says. The outline of the

| | w | ednesday Morning, July 6, 1910. |
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| etroit has purchased | REPORT OF THE CONDITION | |
| Welch Motor Car t will construct a ploying several hun- anufacture of auto | First National Bank | Classified Want Directory |
| s. It is believed in that the plant will | igan, at the close of business, June 30th, 1910: RESOURCES, | HELP WANTED. |
| iary to the Monroe uny, of which Mayor | Loans and discounts\$1,133,412 56 Overdrafts, secured and unsecured 319 38 | WANTED-Boy about 18 years old to |
| It is known that e E-M-F company, | U. S. bonds to secure circulation 150,000 00 U. S. bonds to secure U. S. deposits 25,000 00 U. S. Bonds on band. 37,500 00 | work at The Stenglein Bindery, 7-6-tf |
| deals in the city hat he has secured | Bonds, securities, etc | WANTED—Girl for general housework. Inquire 732 Champion St. 7-5-tf |
| amount of prop- d that ultimately a | | WANTED-A competent stenographer. Apply F B. Spear & Sons. 7-2-tf |
| will be installed I that the Detroit | vate Banks and Bankers, Trust Companies, and | WANTED—High grade subscription so- licitors wanted to work on a salary. |
| instigation of the g to obtain a foot- | agents | Give experience, reference and salary ex- |
| ere is a rumor cur- enterprise will even- | Checks and other cash 317,819 43 | for men who do things. Tradesman Com- pany, Grand Rapids. 1 7-2-3d |
| the General Motors nothing as yet ap- | items\$ 6,925-25 Notes of other National banks | WANTED-A girl for general housework at 213 E. Arch St. 7-2-tf |
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| livered in several of also to inspect the | Due from U. S. Treasurer | respond in dry goods and jewelry store. A fine position is open if you are a sales- lady. Call in at M. F. Goldberg's Third street store. 7-1-5d |
| s brought about by food commissioner | LIABILITIES . Capital stock paid in \$ 150,000 00 | WANTED-Two dining room girls at the |
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| e plan was originat- n. While it is im- emists in the field | earned\$ 54,367 35 Undivided profits, less ex- penses and taxes paid 13,366 59 | house. Must be north of Ridge and east of Third. Give full particulars. Ad- dress H. W, Mining Journal. 6-28-tf |
| s decided that the ord the services of | National bank notes outstanding 67,733 94 Due to other National 145,100 00 | WANTED-A first-class cook. Apply J. |
| ast two months, and vere chosen because | banks | Siegel, Third street. 6-25-tf WANTED-Two good strong boys at the |
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| are in the actual are in possession of | Cashier's checks outstand- ing | hour. No trouble. Open shop. W. J. Conners, 85 Reed street, Milwaukee, Wis. 6-16-tf |
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| g the evil. The reg- he state department | STATE OF MICH:GAN, COUNTY OF MARQUETTE, BE, | WANTED-Girl for housework. Enquire 1025 North Front street. |
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| tors their cases will state commissioner, | Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day | oud girl. Apply Mrs. Austin Farrell, 521 E. Arch St. (5-9-tf) |
| will begin. "This ". Robinson, "is not put of education We | of July 1910. J. E. TOBIN, Notary Public, | WANTED-An experienced second gizi Mrs. F. B. Spear, 455 East Ridge street. (4-26-tf) |
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| y guarding the milk t least see that the k and we expect to | | bath. Inquire 133 West Ohio St. 6-27-tf FOR RENT-Nicely furnished room with |
| any, trouble in car- s. The majority of | | all conveniences. 406 E. Arch street. 6-22-tf |
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| successfully." | marquette county sayings bank, | FOR SALE—Twenty milch cows and two delivery horses. 1050 South Lake St 7-6-1w |
| D THERE. | At Marquette, Michigan, at the close of business, June 30th, 1910, as called for by the Commis- sioner of the Banking Department: | FOR SALE-The NW 14 of the NE 14 of Sec. 28 T 44 N R 22 W should 15 |
| ton is going to pre- t year's legislature very married man in | Loans and discounts viz- | acres cleared and 25 acres of fine hardwood timber. For further particulars inquire of H. O. Gravell, Marquette. 6-29-2w |
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| py. bill is this: "Every | Bonds, mortgages and secur- ities, viz: | Mathews. 6-25-tf |
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| to be used for and by best." | Overdrafts | Apply 116 Fisher street. 6-23-tf |

THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL.

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FOR SALE-Lot corner Bluff and Fourth,

on easy terms, two acres on Fisher street and houses in different parts of city. En-quire J. E. Reau, 331 Baraga Ave. County phone 119. (5-23-tf)

WAY CO.

Some days ago we received a pamphlet

The state dairy and food commission-On concluding his two weeks' visit er deserves much commendation for the three months are including the action the health officer care north of the straits Lieutenant Governor effort that is being made this year to ishing mistake which Mr. Musselman Smallpox has raged here since early in married man shall be Kelley will adjourn to the real battle decrease infant mortality during the made at that time in his attempts to the year and everything possible has wife a weekly salary representing 10 per

cates that perfect sanity in this connec- send as many experienced legislators as anomalous condition. The prison is crying out for a vigorous executive and session of the board members will fibe well represented in case they are unfairly attacked in the forthcoming legis. nally settle this vexed question, which

> Not even the Fourth of July detonathat is needed to assure the upper pentions availed to shake a rain out of the

> insula delegation the services of all its sky. veterans is announcement that Senator MR. MUSSELMAN AND Smith, of the Thirty-second district, THE CONSTITUTION. also consented to put in another term of

ground in the lower peninsula, where Chase Osborn has been steadily on the job while the genial Pat has been skylarking in our midst.

It was like hunting for a needle in a demning all bad milk they can find a prohibition referendum means nothing, is down with the disease. Complaint may to \$371,000,000, a nearly five-fold in- Due from banks have have be made against Baker. ever had the slightest idea that "the the dairies. They will be busy on the tution. As we pointed out three old man" had a chance against the big work through the months of July and months ago, Mr. Musselman was quotsmoke. Of course the gentry who had August, when the vital statistics show ing the constitution of 1850, whereas the heavy end of those two to one bets that infant mortality is heaviest. It is the constitution of 1908 is the one unexpected that the results of their work the everyday life of the private citizen portions of East Harris and Shelby are exceptions.

service at the state capitol.

The Detroit Merchants and Manufacwaiting around to be captured.

Baldwin of the Escanaba Journal has entered a general denial to Probate Judge Yelland's conclusions anent the Delta county grange Musselman resolutions. Have a merry time, gentlemen. One thing seems pretty plain, however, namely, that there was no advance notice that resolutions in relation to the candidates for governor were to be passed in connection with the Fayette picnic.

The Jackson Citizen-Press, the De- where it will cease to be a menace to troit Free Press and other anti-Warner health. They may not be able to cover papers say that because the governor all the ground, but they will make a and Tom Navin of Detroit would like to start in a right direction. Their efforts see General McGurrin named warden of should have the co-operation of parents a political appointment. By the same the dairies from which comes the milk token it might as well be said that be. they are giving their infants and chilcause Messrs Adams and Merrimam fa- dren. Let them not leave this imporvor the appointment of Mr. Welsh they tant matter to chance. have the same thing in mind. The conclusion would doubtless be wrong in the latter case, and is doubtless wrong in the former. The governor and Mr. Nalimelight. Immediately following the vin, if they are inclined to hold out for acquittal of Acting Warden Wenger,

General McGurrin, feel that he is well equipped for the office. Messrs. Adams and Merrimam doubtless feel the same way about Mr. Welsh. The time has come, however, when it is imperative that they get together on somebody for the position and turn the institution over to a duly accredited head. They probably see this clearly, and the next meeting of the board will likely be productive of some action. Let McGurrin, or Welsh, or Blakeslee, or some other

Registered **loistein**-Friesian Bulls Ready for Service. Superior Breeding. Low Prices to Upper Michigan Dair Marquette, Mich.

summer months. Sixteen chemists quali- quote the constitution of Michigan. We been done to stamp it out. The disease fied to test milk samples and to pro- repeat that Aricle 5, Section 6 of that would be under control, when a new epi instrument says nothing about the gov-ernor's duties, as quoted by Mr. Mussel-officer declares that it is owing to vionounce on the sanitation of the dairies

they visit have been sent abroad in the man, and that his pledge to sign any lation of quarantine laws. A traveling state, charged with the duty of con- resolution passed by the legislature for salesman, a patron of the barber shop, oiling the unpaved streets, after the method in vogue in California, Mrs. D. F. der which this state is now governed. In Diggins has obtained permission to oil

will be reflected in more favorable vital this is a small fact, but it deserves seristreets alongside her residence properstatistics for these two months this ous and intelligent attention from a ty. Mrs. Diggins pays the cost of the turers' association has finally quickened year. Milk that is contaminated at the man who aspires to the chief magistrate. the railway service between the state dairies because of unsanitary condiquired to take an oath of allegiance to cil's street committee. In the west oil metropolis and the upper peninsula, it tions, or that is unfit for that constitution, and he really ought is used on many roads, with an effecis said. Their next step should be a use by infants through being transported to know what he is swearing allegiance tiveness never attained through the use more aggressive trade invasion of the too long distances at too high tempera-country north of the straits. We're all tures, is a prolific source of disorders in tures in a prolific source of disorders in the constitution of his state, not to soil and one or two applications is suffitures, is a prolific source of disorders in infants and younger children, in whose the what he thinks about the collection Diggins' experiment prove satisfactory,

diet it forms a principal part. Careful or distribution of state revenues or the it is not impossible the city will use parents themselves ascertain whether assessment of mines, or any other state oil on several streets next season. the milk they are using comes from a question. In this case Mr. Musselman's mistake was pointed out to him when it sanitary dairy and is properly handled, was first made, but by the republication but the great majority of parents are of his error he shows he is willing to sion of the council the matter is brought not as attentive to this matter as they make the same mistake twice. Another up for discussion, new streets being pro should be, and hundreds of lives are ballot please.-Detroit Saturday Night. posed for work each time, but no action has been taken. Several of the main needlessly sacrificed because of this neg-DO IT NOW, lect. The state chemists will endeavor, insofar as lies in their power, to bring Marquette People Should Not Wait man thinks that a little humor may

Until It Is Too Late. all the milk supply up to a standard

pavement allows water from the sprink-The appalling death-rate from kidney lisease is due in most cases to the fact ling wagons to accumulate. He has that the little kidney troubles are usu- planted a sign board in the puddle, bearally neglected until they become serious. ing the legend "No frogging in this pend" The slight symptoms give place to and in another "Fishing not allowed." chronic disorders and the sufferer goes The signs have created more interest in Jackson prison they are holding out for everywhere. Let them know all about gradually into the grasp of diabetes, the paving question than all the talk in ropsy, Bright's disease, gravel or some the council. other serious form of kidney complaint.

If you suffer from backache, headaches, dizzy spells; if the kidney secretions are irregular of passage and un-MARE'S NEST AT JACKSON. The Jackson prison is again in the

another mare's nest was uncovered at vicinity: M. Brown, 406 S. Jennie St., Escanaba, They worked for half an hour and the institution, when it became known

that a convict had made the charge that Mrs. Wenger had carried opium into the work, I was so lame that I could hardly distance from shore and were also saved prison, in face of a state law making it a felony to do so. Mrs. Wenger denied straighten. In the morning upon aris- from Davey Jones' locker by the timely

the truth of the charge, but the acting warden's resignation was requested, and tendered. It is said that it was his pur- Pills and I accordingly began their use, hour. pose to send it in anyway, immediately My kidneys were soon strengthened

after his vindication in the perjury Recently when I had a return attack, I again took Doan's Kidney Pills and am base expired, will not return to the uni-The troublesome situation at the The troublesome situation at the pleased to say that they promptly re-Jackson prison, which has now per-lieved me. I gladly tell of the great versity. He wasn't asked to. Dr. Bohn sisted for several months since the re- benefit I derived from the use of this is a Socialist, and has been making Soremedy moval of Warden Armstrong, has been due almost entirely to the inability of Foster Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, paying too much attention to speechthe prison board and Governor Warner sole agents for the United States.

to agree on a man to take charge of the take no other. institution. Meeting after meeting has

cent of his income, to be used for and by her as she deems best." In the thirty years, 1878 to 1908, the yearly expenditure for public schools in Items in transit.

the United States grew from \$79,000,000 RESERVE. rease. CADILLAC-To the end that Cadillac The Bank of England does not divide s profits directly with the government, may eventually adopt the method of

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its profits directly with the government, but the amounts paid for taxes, franchises, etc., reach annually to about \$1,200,000.

Furniture and fixtures

"The actors for whom Shakespeare wrote" does not mean, as it would at experiment except that the work will present, the world of English-speaking be done under the direction of the coun ctors; it means the company of which Shakespeare was a member. His work was done, not as a modern dramatist's, for any company which heaven and Frohtor any company which heaven and Froh-man may please to call together, but for a small united band of men of whom he was one, with whom he lived in close Casher's checks outstanding 2,073 75 man may please to call together, but for was one, with whom he lived in close intimacy.-July Atlantic.

Arizona has a fine public school system sounds. MT. CLEMENS-The paving trouble under active extension, compulsory nonectarian education, with salaries to is coming to a head here. At every ses teachers only exceeded by California and Nevada; over two thousand miles o steam railway, hundreds of postoffice about sixty daily, weekly and monthly periodicals, ample banking facilities streets are in bad condition, being sunkwith unusually large deposits; a very en and worn in places. One business healthy condition of state, county and municipal finances. help to hurry action. In front of his

place of business, a bad spot in the brick Mrs. Julia Mulock, who recently dies in London was the survivor of a family with terrible memories of the horror of war. She herself was born a prisoner of war in the hands of the Afghans during the sanguinary war of 1842 on the indian frontier, her mother being daughter of General Sir Walter Sale

increase of nearly \$5,000,000 over the

("Fighting Bob"), who commanded the HOLLAND-The life saving crew at expedition. Her father, Captain J. D. Ottawa Beach saved four canocists from Sturt, perished with the rest of the drowning. Two of the four, said to have army in the Khyber Pass, when only one We Are Headquarters natural in appearance, do not delay. been a couple of men visiting the furner sufficient view of the second bus-

Doan's Kidney Pills are especially for were at Ottawa Beach for the day, were Mulock's mother and her second huskidney disorders-they cure where others out a quarter of a mile from shore when band. Colonel Holmes, were murdered in boan's Kidney Fins are especially full kidney disorders—they cure where others fail. Over one hundred thousand people have recommended them. Here is one of many cases in this they is one of many cases in this Here is one of many cases in this crew immediately put out and rescued Maori campaign in the "sixties." One of her sons died in India after going through the Egyptian campaign, and the men in an unconscious condition, of her sons died in India after going

Mich., says: "About two years ago I finally resuscitated them. Another one died aboard a troop ship on his way began to suffer from pains in the lower pair, Carl Huesterer and Ed Rie, both of out. Mrs. Mulock herself died peacefully part of my back and after a hard day's Grand Rapids, went over about the same at a country rectory in Somerset.

The journalism of Paris is personal, ing, I felt lame and sore and the kidney arrival of the life savers. Both the journalism of London is impersonal ecretions were often scanty. A friend were considerably waterlogged but came -that is to say, the one illustrates the finally advised me to try Doan's Kidney out all right in the course of half an self-exploiting individualized star system, the other the more sedate and or-

derly, yet not less responsible commer-ANN ARBOR-Dr. Wm. E. Bohn, of and the pains in my back disappeared. Recently when I had a return attack, I the University of Michigan faculty. cial system; and it must be allowed that, in both dignity and usefulness, the

July Atlantic.

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents, versity authorities say that he has been Remember the name-Doan's-and Bohn says that the failure of the unian active Socialist. The students, or

institution. Meeting after meeting has been held without action being taken to give the institution a permanen head. At many of them the wardenship was dis-cussed, but discussion only served to show the apparent inability of the board members to get together. A half dozen or more candidates have been mentioned, from time to time. This condition has not made for an orderly administration of the prison, and



Commercial Savings

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preceding similar period. Exports to the United States reached \$13,952,308, a gain Kelly Hdwe. Co. of over \$5,400,000. All told the Ameri can Philippine trade increase was \$10, Marquette, Mich." 400,000, or over \$1,000,000 a month aver-





Wednesday Morning, July 6, 1910.

VISIT TO HOUGHTON

a Few Hours, but Will Not

Talk Politics.

LAFOLLETTE PAYS

had he gone to Duluth.

ing very well."

the afternoon.

Copper Country

Wisconsin Senator in Town for Calumet and Butte Drilling Teams

THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL.

Ziehr, former champion of the copper ceived in Houghton yesterday. From it'an Irishman Through the Jungles of Afcountry, and Chris Person of Houghton the following figures interesting to the rica. copper country are compiled: There were Thursday afternoon at 2:30 Ernes were still on the mat.

These two men during the afternoon 761 births and 359 deaths in the up- Wray Oneal will speak on the subject and for an hour in the evening had per peninsula in May, twenty-four deaths "The Personality of the Man." The struggled for a fall, but were unsuch being by violence. In Baraga county Apollo quintet will make its last apcessful. Finally they were placed in there were nine births and fourth deaths: pearance that evening. Friday after-the standards to wrestle for the finals. in Houghton county 227 births, 107 noon Dr. Frank G. Smith of Chicago will The same condition of affairs existed deaths; in Keweenaw, 31 births, 7 speak on "The Man for Our Times." He with Charles Hoar and William Davey. deaths; in Ontonagon, 21 births and 7 is noted as an orator, a thinker and a In the standards Hoar was more suc- deaths. In the city of Hancock there scholar. L. B. Wickersham, another cessful, and finally got to his man, were 19 births and 21 deaths. | master lecturer, will speak Thursday FOR CHAMPIONSHIP evening on the subject, "Breaking Through the Hedge."

FAST SERVICE TO U. P.

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immense amount of business that is

SHIPPING CARS TO MEXICO.

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destination in Mexico, will amount t

\$300 per car. Although the cars hav

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with about thirty rock cars, a few fla

Chapman, James Chapman threw Walter Chapman, Samp Hoar threw Charles Concession Granted Which Will Improve world wide travel, a finished scholar and Railroad Facilities. Luxon, Clark threw Rouse, Charles

Chapman threw Sampy Hoar and Steve "The Ministry of Laughter" Saturday Chapman gave his brother Walter a William C. Noack of Detroit, president afternoon. The Calumet & Hecla band back, which is the same as securing a of the Wholesalers and Manufacturers' will play a concert that afternoon at 2 fall. Seventeen entries in all were reg- association of that city, announces an o'clock and another one at 4 o'clock

istered when the show opened, and out important railroad move looking to better Mrs. Lloyd Linton will sing a solo Sat of this number elevn were chosen for service between Detroit and the upper urday evening and Dr. Frank G. Smith standards, but five more were later list- peninsula. As the result of efforts made will lecture on "Our Nation, Her Mission ed to give a larger card. by the transportation committee of the Her Hopes, Her Perils,' In the standards, Rouse was thrown association, the Michigan Central has by Deen, Morgan was thrown by Charles agreed to put on a fast through car for He made the trip to Houghton from into the granite rock to the depth of Hoar. Davey threw Charles Chapman, Detroit freight to the upper peninsula. Methodist Episcopal churches of the dis James threw Jesse Chapman, Samp Hoar This car leaves Detroit at 1 a. m. daily. | trict. threw Pearce, Luxon gave his back to arrives at Mackinae at 5:30 p. m. the James Chapinan, Clark threw Walter same day and is ferried to St. Ignace by for Madison, his home, than he could prize, with 341/2 inches. The other con- Chapman, and what happened to Per- 7:30 p. m. In accordance with specia

son and Zichr has already been made arrangements made with the Duluth, known, South Shore & Atlantic railroad this known. The crowd was a good natured one freight is immediately forwarded and is

and seemed to be with Person through- delivered as follows: Detroit freight is it to flow through his Iuxuriant but mining men connected with the Calumet out the bout, evidently because he was delivered at the Soo in thirty-five hours, somewhat graying hair, through which & Hecla Mining company will back a new man at the game. It was his at Marquette in forty-one hours, at Nefirst experience in Cornish wrestling and gaunee and Ishpeming in forty-four the grappler surely made good. When hours, at Hancock and Houghton in next these two men come together, which fifty three hours, at Calumet and Lake will be next Saturday evening, they will Linden and Laurium in fifty-seven hours be a strong drawing card. Ziehr had Arrangements have also been perfected the science of the game, but lacked with the Western Express company for strength to get away with his oppon- direct through billing of all express to above points on one through charge.

Licenses Is Good.

The hope that Houghton county will feeling established by our recent busi and would not talk politics until the fall campaign opened in earnest. He and his two sous left for Madison in the afternoon. the for Madison in the component of the component

Should the Calumet team win from the Butte team it will receive a cash prize total of the licenses issued to July of \$400, while an amount equivalent to this year, was 269, but the total the expense of bringing the Wester 1907 was 413 for the same period. In team here will be donated for charitabl June of that year 106 licenses were is work in this district. Should the Butte sued, beating June of this year by eleven. team win, the victors will be given a

large prize, in addition to their expenses Calumet & Hecla teams are already prac Gasparae of Calumet, John Blanich and miners, which will likely be held on The miners' commitee will hold a meet ing Saturday afternoon of this week to

complete the plans for the picnic. Burck of Houghton. HOGAN LANDS GOOD BERTH.

FUNERAL OF "LARRY" CROZE. Laurium Pitcher Claimed by Boston

Americans and Is at Work. Interred Today. Paul Hogan, the Laurium baseball

cars and some freight cars and two en gines. One of the engines was shipped The funeral of the late Lawrence L. achieved considerable fame as a pitcher in the Wsconsin-Illinois and Three 1 Croze of Houghton, who passed away at 6 o'clock Monday evening, will be held doing duty at one of the mines there. eagues, has been taken from the Clin- this morning at 9 o'clock from St. 1g. The other was shipped east while the caropportunity offered, until now the las underground openings had been made, a after the stamp mill was built it was found that there was insufficient ground opened up to supply the mill with even juarter of the tonnage it could handle mined at the time, the place was close down, and an expenditure of near nearly \$2,000,000 was charged to profi and loss. The right of way and equip ment of the road some time later cam into the possession of C. A. Wright, and a portion of the right of way has been used by the Keweenaw Central people jority Mr. Croze was interested in politics, though never seeking office. He was that part being from Delaware mine t



Old Soldiers Die Each Month.

an author and educator, will speak on

However Nearly 600,00 Names Are Still on the Pension Rolls-2,-778,309 Served in the War-Country May Be Paying Pensions as Late as 1955.

Washington, July 5 .- Soldiers and + [12-1-tf ailors of the Union army in the Civil var are dying at a rapid rate. About inety names a day are dropped from he pension rolls. This average is equiv-

lent to about 2,700 deaths a month, or eight years. about 32,000 annually among federal There are no pensioners of the Revoluarvivors of the war carried along on tion or War of 1812 living. The last he pension lists. How many survive survivor of the war of the Revolution on

who are not on the pension roll is not the pension rolls was Daniel F. Bakeman ecorded in the pension office or the ad; who died at Freedom, Cattaragus county, utant general's office of the war de- N. Y., April 5, 1869, aged 109 years, 6 partment. The officials refer to these months and 8 days. The last pensioner inrecorded soldiers as the "unknown of the Revolutionary war was Esther in the Far North. Therefore up to now army," and there is such an army of Damon of Plymouth Union, Vt., who not one of them has taken any action arvivors on both sides, Confederate as vell as Union. Many of them belong to irand Army posts of Confederate Vetran camps, but there are undoubtedly

number who are neither pensioners Brookfield, N. Y., pensioned by special on some matters affecting his business, art of concress as the daughter of Jona-and in conversation regarding the quesor identified with organizations. Every once in a while a survivor of the way than Wooley, who served in a New tion of jurisdiction over Hudson Bay who had been lost sight of turns up in ome out-of the way corner of the world Hampshire company. and applies for a pension through a con-

ressman or under general statutes.

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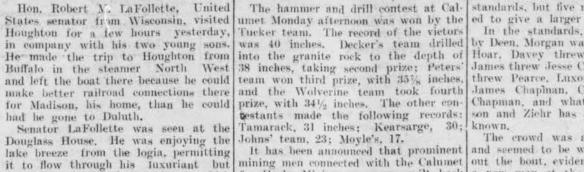
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died Nov. 11,1906, aged ninety-two years. on the suggestion of Washington, Cap-There is now only one pensioner on ac- tain Cromer is one of the best known of ount of the Revolutionary war remain- the American traders who go to Hudson ing on the roll. She is Mrs. Phoehe M. Bay. He has just paid a visit to Ottawa Palmeter, aged eighty-nine years, of to consult with the authorities here uphe stated that he had no intention of

The last surviving pensioned soldier of availing himself of the authority he the War of 1812 was Hiram Cronk of had received to refuse to pay the dues The old soldiers of both armies are Ava, N. Y., who died May 13, 1905, aged imposed by the Canadian government. anishing rapidly. Just how many sur- 105 years and sixteen days. The names These are merely nominal, but the un-



he is fond of running his fingers. The the best hammer and drill team made senator was asked if his visit had any up of men in the employ of that corpolitical significance, and he said it had poration against the best team from not, explaining that he had left the Butte, Mont., in a contest for the chamsteamer merely as a convenience in get- pionship of the United States. There is ting home. His recent visit to Colonel gradually being worked up a strong riv-Roosevelt at Oyster Bay was touched alry between the Lake and the Butte camps in regards to hammer and drill ent, who was much heavier.

MINERS TO COMPETE

Will Meet This Month-Last

Monday's Contest.

"Yes, I had a visit with Mr. Roose- prowess and this contest will settle, for velt," said the senator. "He was look- a time at least, the question of su premaey. Captain John Knox is i

The reporter dropped his hook and charge of the negotiations to bring the Butte team here. The conditions to gov. but the senator was firm in his desire ern the match, it is said, have been not to discuss public matters. He said agreed upon. It was reported some he was tired, was going home to rest time ago that the Butte team would and would not talk politics until the be here for the Calumet Fourth of July

month also

DEATH OF DR. JOHN P. MASON.

Former Houghton Physician Passes at Elmira-Here Since 1878.

Friends of Dr. John P. Mason were advised yesterday of his death at Elmira, New York, on Monday. Dr. Mason and his mother removed from minars which will likely be held on Houghton to Elmira two years ago and the date of the Calumet & Heela min-The details regarding the death have ers' annual charity outing and pienis not been received not been received. Dr. Mason went to Houghton in 1878

and was first engaged as physician at the Franklin mine. He later practiced in Houghton, but for many years had given up active work. He was a very well known man in Houghton and was related to the Edwards family. He was about fifty-nine years of age. Mason was the owner of the Mason building on Sheldon street.

FALLS TWO STORIES; LIVES.

Will Rogers, a stranger who regis-

tered at the Central Hotel at Calumet

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"This service makes it possible fo IUNE THE BRIDAL MONTH. Detroit commercial houses to success ully serve the copper and iron country Houghton County's Record of Marriage and compete with other trade centers. says Mr. Noack. "Bringing about thi mproved service, added to the friendly

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active one for the winged kid with the bow and quiver, and he succeeded in effeeting ninety-five entanglements. The

made available."

Rolling Stock of Old Lac La Belle & Calumet Road Sold. The July record is opening up well Five narrow guage cars, which formed six licenses having been issued yester part of the equipment of the Lac La day, these to Anton Mihelcie and Inka Belle & Calumet railroad, which road transported the rock from the Conglom

Mrs. Anna P. Skaljac of Calumet. Adolph Tervo of Hancock and Ida E. Lehtimaki of Trimountain, John H. Polard of Seattle and Ellen Ferguson of Iron River, Wis., William II, Forster

and Angelina Pasquenelli of Calumet, and Gotthilf Yung of Hancock and Anna

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COURT RESUMES THIS MORNING.

Judge Streeter Will Take Up Chancery Matters of the May Term.

The May term of the Houghton county circuit court will resume this morn ing, after a recess of several days. Chancery matters will be taken up and Judge Streeter has expressed a desire that the cases be in immediate readiness, as he wishes to close the term as soon as possible. The term has been in session since May 23 and many important matters have been disposed of.

The chancery cases are ten in number, principally divorce cases. They

should not require longer than this week and then court will adjourn after one of the longest sessions in its history.

SUPERVISORS WILL MEET.

Regular July Session Will Be Held Next Tuesday Morning.

One-mile run-Jilbert. Time, 5:132-5. Pole vault-Haas. Height, 9 feet, 1 The regular July session of the Hough ton county board of supervisors will be Discus throw-Yunkari. Distance, held next Tuesday morning. It is not 13 69-100 feet. expected that it will be a long term. No matter of importance in scheduled for discussion, although it is probable that tance, 201-5 feet. the county road commission, recently appointed and organized, will bring before the board something of its plan of proceedure and probably a request for had evidently been dropped by the othimmediate funds for the preliminary work.

GOOD WILL FARM ANNUAL.

The annual meeting of the Good Will Farm & Home Finding association will be held at the Douglass House, Houghton, next Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. G. M. Walker, superintendent, will make her annual report, which is expected to be interesting, as the farm has had a prosperous and active year.

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BOTH OFFICES OPEN EVENINGS.

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Will Rogers, Unknown, Takes Bad ton (Ia.) team by the Boston Ameri- natius' church. The remains will be in were disposed of from time to time as Tumble From Central Hotel.

and hockey player and who has

the Fourth of July Games.

220-yard dash-Nekervis, Time, 24

12-pound shotput-Ahokas. Distance

880-yard dash-Jilbert. Time, 2:16

Running hop, step and jump-Mik-kila, Distance, 37 feet, 11 inches. 440 yard dash-James. Time, 58 sec-

Two-mile run-Steitz. Time, 10:50.

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Hogan left Calumet last spring to re-port to the Chicago White Sox. He was released to Clinton and worked in cans. He is now pitching for Boston. terred at Forest Hill cemetery. was released to Clinton and worked in a son of Joseph Croze, a member of one sort of a monument, to the folly o about midnight Saturday, was found the box and in the field for that team, of the oldest families of the village, a squipping a mine on the surface, before unconscious in front of the Forster which was owned by the famous Ted Honghton man by birth and was wellnews agency about 3 o'clock Sunday Sullivan. Hogan at the time that Bos- known throughout the copper country. He was lying in a pool of ton signed him, led the league both in He gained the rudiments of his educa tion in the public and parochial schools. blood and it is supposed that he fell ontfielding and in hitting. Sullivan has dropped the Clinton club graduating from the high school, and to of the building. A portion of the Cen-tral Hotel extends over the news stand, nine received poor support from the really remarkable student. He first took conglomerate rock, which was being Rogers is suffering from a fracture of fans and was not playing winning ball. up stenography and while employed at the hip and upper leg and a chest Hogan's many friends in the copper that work with a firm of lawyers in Chi country hope that he will make good the bar. He began practicing his prowith the Boston Americans.

ession in Houghton ten years ago, conucting also an insurance business. CALUMET'S ATHLETIC MEET. From the time of attaining his ma-Hugh James the Sensation-Results of

a hard working Republican and was al- Lae La Belle. The following is a list of the win- ways in the front rank of the campaign.

ners at the Calumet Y. M. C. A. ath- Personally Mr. Croze had many attrac tive qualities and he might have ha almost anything within the political gift Second Annual M. E. Assembly Wi 100-yard dash-Nekervis. Time, 102of the people of Houghton. He made his Running high jump-Mikkila. Height first request for recognition when he ran for justice of the peace of Portage town-12-pound hammer throw-McDuff. Disship three years ago and was elected. le had since conducted a justice court

in connection with his law office. VITAL STATISTICS.

Running broad jump-Nekervis. Dis Malaria is a species of blood poverty known as anae-Hugh James was the sensation of the mia. It is a condition in which the circulation is so meet, made so by his wonderful burst weak and impure that it is unable to supply the system of speed in the 440-yard dash after he with sufficient nourishment and strength to preserve ers entered. He made up twenty-five ordinary health.

The medical profession is divided in opinion as to the manner in which malarial poison gets into the Steitz, the Hancock marathoner, drew blood. Some take the position that it is an atmospheric his poison, the specific germs of which are breathed into the lungs and thus transmitted to the circulation. Others advance the opinion that persons become inoculated with the poison through the bites of mosquitos. All however agree that MALARIA is a blood affection, and any treatment to successfully overcome it must not only purify this vital fluid, but at the same time add the necessary

The malarial poison destroys large numbers of the rich, red corpuscles

A PHYSICAL WRECK. A Philocal WRICA. During 1900 I was running a farm on the Mississippi River, and became so impregnatod with malaria that for a year after wards in was a physical wreck. I tooka number of medicines recommend-ed as blood purifiers, chill cures and malaris eradicators, but noth-ing did me any good until I began to use S.S.S., which I did about a ver rago. The result was that after taking several bottles of the part ever was, and have never had a chill since. I expect to take S.S. every year as a proventive, and would advise every body else to follow my example. B.B.COWLEY, Amory, Miss. Amory, Miss.

people present that they might secure

COPPER COUNTRY CHAUTAUQUA.

Open July 19 at Electric Park.

Programs are out for the second at rual Methodist Episcopal assembly, th Copper Country Chautauqua. The chau tauqua will open Tuesday evening, Jul 9, with an entertainment by the Apoll juintet and bell ringing company. We

esday afternoon the quintet will enter The Michigan Bulletin of Vital Sta- tain again and in the evening Gabrie istics for the month of May was re- Maguire will speak on the subject, "With



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to do so. Abokas, a chunky Finnish of the circulation, and the peculiar paleness of anaemic persons is due to this athlete from the South range, was his

you in curing yourself with S. S. S. No charge for the book or advice.

vive will not be known until after the of 395 widows of the War of 1812 re-ompletion of the thirteenth census, and mained on the pension roll July 30, 1909 When the first refusal t an only be approximated now outside The last survivor of the Revolution lived Canada will be made is merely a matter of those whose names are carried on the to be four years older than the last sur for conjecture, but it is safe to say that ension rolls as having served in the nion army. There is no such record of vivor of the Revolution lived until four he Confederates, for they get no general years after the close of the Civil war, ing which American traders were armed ensions, and their names and places of The last survivor of the War of 1812 with this authority from the United esidence are not a matter of official lived until seven years after the end of States government. The second season ecord. A number of Confederate sol- the Spanish war. The last survivor iers can be located through the rolls of the Revolution on the rolls lived for close Canada will be in the throes of he veteran camps in the South, but eighty-six years after the close of that hese records are not nearly so complete is those of the Grand Army of the Reublic. The law providing for the taking f the census of 1910 stipulated that here should be included a tabulation of he number of Union and Confederate oldiers and sailors living. The census f 1909 contained no such tabulation. The most generally accepted estimate f the total number of "individuals"

erving in the Union army and navy uring the Civil war is 2,672,341 enlist ients credited to the army alone, ex lusive of 16,422 men who were serving n the regular army. It is estimate hat of these 2,672,341 there were 543,393

e-enlistments, which when subtracted eaves the estimate of individual volum eer soldiers in the war 2,126,948. There

ere enough re-enlistments in the nav o bring the actual number of individual a the navy down to \$1,417, making the umber serving in the war on the Union ide 2.213,365. This is the only official stimate ever made, and how far i aries from the actual number can never e determined.

General Ainsworth in his estimate of very first opportunity, the claim of ourteen years ago stated that it appear. Canada that Hudson Bay is an inland able to, bring one down. I have seen d that at the close of the war there sea, to which the Dominion has exclu- old hunters out West who admit that vere 1,727,353 individuals of the Union sive rights and over which the govern hey have never been adroit enough to irmy surviving, deserters excluded. He ment of this country has complete jurstimated that the number of survivers isdiction and control. For over a yearn 1890 should be 1,285,471 and 1,125,725 the authorities here have been aware a 1896, while he predicted that, at the that the time is rapidly approaching ate at which the men were passing when Canada will be called upon either way, the army would be reduced to to defend her rights, to that valuable bout 999,000 survivors in 1900. sheet of water or allow them to be alien-

The number of survivors of the Civil ated from her. It is probable, of course, ar on the pension rolls on June 30, that when that time arrives the matter panish war, in 1898, there were 726,446 the arbitration proceedings are unfruit ivil war survivors on the pension rolls. ful the question will be laid before The These figures relate only to soldiers and Hague Tribunal for settlement. ailors who actually fought in the war The action taken by the authorities in und do not include widows, children or var survivors stricken from the pension which will open up the whole question olls on account of death last year was 12,831; in 1908, 34,333; in 1907, 31,201; lropped from the rolls on account of leath in four years, and the fiscal year. which will close with the end of the ington that they need no longer recogresent month, will show about 32.00 nize Hudson Bay as an inland sea in ore dropped on account of death. This the possession of Canada. The method the rate at which which the pensioned ld soldier is passing.

Senator McCumber of the senate pension committee has just caused to be

the ages of soldiers at the times of entite, and a "no account," tired feeling. 2,778,309 for the Union army and navy. the number of enlistments at various

builds the blood up to a healthy, nour- At 10 years and under ... ishing condition. Then the system re- At 11 years and under..... ceives its required nutriment, the bright At 12 years and under red corpuscles begin to multiply in the At 13 years and under ... circulation, sallow complexions grow At 14 years and under. ruddy and flushed with health, the liver and digestion are righted, the appetite improved, and the system vitalized and are read under. At 16 years and under. At 17 years and under. At 18 years and under. refreshed in every way. S.S.S. is a safe At 21 years and under. and pleasant remedy as well as an effi- At 22 years and older cient one. If you have Malaria we will At 25 years and older

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war. If there is any soldier of the Civil war who will live eighty-six years after the close of the conflict in which he fought his name will remain on the pension rolls until 1951. The last survivor of the war of 1812 lived ninety years af er the end of that struggle. According to these instances, we may be paying pension to the last soldier pensioner the Civil war in 1955.

HUDSON BAY CONFLICT

Pay No Duties to Dominion.

vivor of the War of 1812. The last sur-vivor of the Revolution lived until four reached. Last season was the first durhas just begun, and possibly before its another international imbroglio, However, precedent plays a large part in such controversies, and the authorities here have no fear of the issue. American citizens themselves have for long recognized, without dispute, Canada's ight to water which is almost landlocked by Canadian territory.

When the first refusal to recognize

RANCH LIFE IN NEW MEXICO.

Where Game Is Plentiful-A Modern Farm House,

"Around my ranch in the rough footaills of the Guadaloupe mountains in New Mexico there is still a lot of big rame," said H. D. Freeman of Carlsbad, N. M.

United States Disputing With "Just before leaving home this spring Canada-Instructs Traders to I killed one of the biggest antelope ever saw. Besides autelope there are black tailed deer in abundance and a few, very few, mountain sheep. The sheep are now protected by law and

Ottawa, July .- It is the intention of there is a heavy penalty for killing the United States to contest, at the them. They are the wariest, shyest game of all, and never yet have I been kill a mountain sheep.

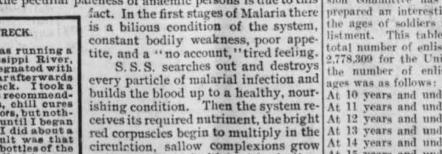
"They range in the remotest and most naccessible regions and it takes pluck and endurance to search for them amid their rocky haunts away up on the mountain sides. They are about the same color as the rocks and the hunter who has not provided himself with a field glass has small chance of ever see-909, was 593,961. At the close of the will be dealt with by arbitration, but if ing one. Their flesh, which I have ocasionally eaten, is the most palatable of all wild meat, juicy and of exceptional flavor.

"Quail are so numerous in my locali-Washington to bring about a situation y that it is not often I think of shootng them, and they are nearly as tame as ity sparrows. If I merely started out. and make it an international affair is o slaughter I could easily kill one hundirect and unmistakable. The owner and masters of sealing vessels and what ired in a few hours.

"Although I live sixty miles from a ailroad my wife and I never get loneome. Neighbors are few, but we enjoy going about the ranch on horseback and life in the open air makes your sleep of refusal to recognize this will, of soundly and the riding develops a hearty appetite. Occasionally friends come to course, be by declining to pay the license and other dues demanded by the stay with us for a week who are amazed Canadian government. This is suggestthat they can find in such an out-of-theprepared an interesting table relative to ed by Washington. So far, during all way spot as delicious vegetables and the years that have gone by, no owner fruits as ever they got at home. Forow listment. This table shows that of the of an American vessel trading or fishing grapes, apricots, peaches, strawberries, total number of enlistments, aggregating in these waters has ever ventured to cherries, apples and every good eatable contest the right of Canada to complete you can think of in a garden which nevprisdiction over Hudson Bay. Indeed, er fails me because it is under irrigathe dues have been paid gladly by trad- tion. There is hot and cold water in ers, if for no other reason than that the every room of my house, and it is the 38 benefits they derive far outweigh the only domicile that has a bathroom with-225 small sums charged. For instance, they in a radius of one hundred miles," 300 obtain all facilities for replenishin

1,525 their necessary supplies of fuel from the WALL STREET AND MR. MORGAN.

104,987 immense coalfields which are located in 231.051 the lands to the northwest of the bay. Mr. Morgan's return from Europe in Above and beyond this, however, is the early summer is always supposed to 844,891 1,151.438 the complete harmony that exists be-2,159,798 tween the Canadian government and its 618,511 officials and the traders themselves. The of town, of which James J. Hill and 46.62d traders are engaged in a most hierative George F. Baker's fishing trip to Labra-16.071 business. Their security for the future dor may be taken as typical. For the the case. We will send free our book on the blood and at the same time out physicians will give you some medical advice that will be of great service to This table shows that over a million enlistments were of men under eigh of these pleasant relations. In their pressive at it used to be in less sophisti-



ably would have gone higher if forced

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Haas of Houghton won the pole vault with 9 feet. 1 inch, although he prob- qualities of richness and strength to the circulation.

and was unable to make it in the three trials with the new pole. PERSON AND ZIEHR ARE EVEN.

Neither Throws Other and They Will

Wrestle Off Tie Saturday. Devotees of Cornish style wrestling

rect, instruct your Banker .o have us of July afternoon and evening as they execute the order. Buy and Sell Boston have ever witnessed in the copper coun-

lack of time, which would not permit a finish. It was 10:30 o'clock p. m. when the child announced to the five hundred

pass checks in going out, as the tour-nament would be finished next Saturday evening. When time was called Joe

vards with the race three-quarters finhe admiration of the crowd by great showing in the two-mile grind. He started out with a long, steady stride, which he kept up until the very finish. He left his men far behind at the start and finished a lap and a quarter in the



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Boston "Coppers."

Boston, Mass., July 5 .- Summarizing weather would bring the present outlook today's copper stock market, Paine, up to above a 13,000,000 bale prospect. Webber & Co. says: "A more hopeful and a 13,000,000 bale crop is so wholly feeling has sprung up over holidays and inadequate to the world's wants that local traders were willing to buy stocks present prices for the remote options this morning, but they were soon dis- look very cheap. At this level no serious couraged by heavy liquidation in New setback need be expected, and an ag-Local coppers were distinctly dull gressive ball market will fail unless the and showed a sold out condition. With weather makes a decidedly favorable one or two exceptions the break has showing during the balance of this been very decisive, and they have fully week.

discounted the poor condition of the metal market. We expect prices in the local market to remain relatively the same and look for a sagging and lower

market in New York."

The closing prices were:

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lady. stopper in my pocket.""-Cincinnati Selling Metal at 13 Cents.

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Boston, July 5 .- The Calumet &

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Hecla is selling copper every day, both at home and abroad, at thirteen cents.

CURED ME." A Calumet & Hecla official says there is no question the foreign supply in private hands has been materially rea better showing than was predicted spells, my head would swim and specks for the best way to serve somebody, with it, some days ago. According to the Unit- float before my eyes. I took Foley Kid- Perhaps that is the kind of municipal ed States custom house figures, the ney Pills regularly and am now perfect- official that we really want and have exports in June were 4,000,000 pounds ly well and feel like a new man. Foley been looking for .-

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Times-Star.

larger than in May. Domestic de- Kidney Pills have cured me." Sold by liveries have also been excellent. Esti- all Druggists.

SOO CANAL PASSAGES.

Locks, Bound for Superior Ports.

Marquette Port L1st.

hester, Cleveland,

are at the coal docks.

very seldom do you hear any other lan Eastern section of the belt is getting in guage than English. the grass and fertilizers have been The result of the Americanization of

1114 washed away ... In Texas the dry weath-Milwaukee is that these triumphal So-157% er has been relieved by only partial cialists here are about four-fifths Engshowers. Under the conditions which lish speaking, and in their habits of now exist it is doubtful if the best of thought and ideals are distinctly American. In the light of that fact their movement becomes much more important that it would be otherwise.

Then again, while they come nearer to representing, in their ideals, the absolutely pure ideal than anybody else ideal in the Milwaukee city hall. They were not elected to put any kind of ocialism into force, and they do not

expect to. Thousands of men of the two old po litical parties voted for Seidel and the List of Boats That Have Passed the other Social-Democratic candidates beause they were sick of the Tammany

methods and improper influences of Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., July 5 .fied all the old ways of running a city used as burning fluids before the general The following boats have passed through the locks, bound for ports on for a gang. Lake Superior: Orinoco, Granada, 9:30 p. m.; Mataafa, Manila, 11; John Barthe exceedingly numerous Socialists who a drink in the 60s can be had. hum, 11:30; Hoyt, midnight, Penobscot, vote distinctly as Socialists, and so far .35 1 a. m.; Dyer, 1:30; Schroder, Hill, as I can learn from actual questioning 3:30; Samuel Mather (large), 5:30; of these non-socialistic reformers of the Walsh, 8; Cowle, French, 9; Waldo, very best class, they are well satisfied This placed the average consumption by Egan, 10; Maritana, Selwyn Eddy, 10:30; Moore, and are inclined to put him in again Van Hise, Nasmyth, Langell, Arenac, North Sea, 11; Zenith City, 11:30; Earling, noon; Mariska and doing now. Being in Milwaukee, I naturally called 11-3 gallons, through the '80s 11-3 galwhaleback, Angeline, 12:30 p. m.; Gates, Athabasca, Northern King, LaSalle, 1:20; Andrew Upson, Niagara, 2; Troy, 2:30; Mary Elphicke, 3:30; Stadacona, 5;

Tomlinson, 6; Security, oil barge, 7; able coffin-shaped city hall, only a few D., S. S. & A. docks: Arrived-Zenith halls of Flanders. City. Cleared-German, Cleveland. L. S. & I. dock: Cleared-Gratwick. South Chicago; Pollock, Ashtabula; Man-

street, once the principal street of the In the same period the amount of al The barge 133 and steamer Centurion city.

YOUNG HADLEY KNEW WHY. This story was told at Princeton the other day, while the trustees were discussing the renewed offer by William classes. But on the whole its tone is little less than a pint a head in 1860; in paign opens. Cooper Proctor of Cincinnati, to give rather somnolent.

\$500,000 to that university if the condi-I will confess that I had to wait long- quarts. tions to which President Wilson had er in the anteroom of this Socialist objected were finally accepted. The apapplication may be made by the reader. Yale was playing in the bathroom the paper boats in it. By and by he was old by his mother that he must stop. very reluctantly complied, and went out to have waited while they were being half times as great.

" 'The-president of Yale isn't going to take his bath today,' said the youngster. "'And why not?' asked the astonished 'Because,' said the boy, 'I've got the

is much lower and gentler than La Fol- alcohol a head every year, while the saying that a few speeches by the presi-

German accent, of various things.

In the meantime the Milwaukee So

cialist city government and mayor serve as a sort of heacon light for those whe think that "the prerogatives of government have been corruptly surrendered to corporate monopoly and the aggre gations of predatory wealth," and that the old parties are powerless to put the people back in power.

SWELLING TIDE OF BEER.

goes, they are not doing anything very Per Capita Consumption Grows from to 21 Gallons in Fifty Years.

> Practically all the alcohol sold as a rink in this country is in two formsstilled liquors and beer. For the past cently. The offers have not been accent.

fifty years the per capita consumption of distilled liquors has been about station Because of the Civil war and the fact Mayor Rose's administration, which typi- that great quantities of alcohol were

introduction of kerosene only estimate They elected Seidel with the help of of the consumption of distilled liquor as The best of these was made by the federal government's taxation commis sion of 1865, headed by David A. Wells with the way Seidel is running things. drink at less than gallon and a half. The government's excise per capita re if he keeps on doing as well as he is ports show the average per capita con umption through the '70s to have been ism

on this enterprising young municipal lons, through the '90s 11/4 gallons, while statesman of the advanced ideas and in the last iour years, the period covering hopeful expectations. He has raised the recent active temperance agitation, i his political Ebenezer in a very remark- has been a gallon and a half.

Roughly speaking, says McClure's, th years old, which is as tall and old-world- whisky business has about kept pace ike as one of the sky-scraping town with the growth of the country. It sells as it did forty and fifty years ago, a It occupies the site of the old German little less than three quarts of pure al market, and is an architectural island in cohol yearly for each person in h the midst of a widening of east Water United States,

cohol sold in beer has grown from prac From its lofty tower a great bell, tically nothing to a quantity greater with a deep and awful voice, booms out than is sold in distilled liquor. In 1860 the hours, day and night, over all Mil- the sale of beer in the United States wankee. It seems to be continually was 3.22 gallons a head; in 1908 it was ringing the knell of something-perhaps twenty-one gallons-two-thirds of a barthe government of the masses for the rel. The alcohol sold in this form was a

1908 it was a little more than three

Since 1850 the volume of this remarkmayor than I ever had to wait in that able new industry has increased fifty The little son of President Hadley, of of the president of the United States, times; it is eigtheen times larger than but I shall not charge the long delay it was in 1860. This growth of the 420 Yale was playing in the bathroom the 125 other day," said the speaker. "He had up against him. He was conferring with American beer trade had constituted one 125 Indiana this fall to defend the Paynesocialistic delegation from Chicago, of the wonders of the liquor businessand when these good hearty fellows, ev- commented on in trade circles all over idently workingmen, came out, their the world. The capital invested in it is faces radiant with "that high light by over ten times that invested in distillwhich the world is saved." I felt glad eries, the value of its product two and a

Four-fifths of the 55,000,000 barrels of Then Mayor Seidel came out and per- beer made in the United States is con- Watson is quoted as saying: "I do not sonally conducted me into his office. He sumed in cities and at least three-quar- believe Jim (Watson) will continue in is a little man, apparently about thir- ters of it by the population of cities politics. I do not believe he will be a ty-five years old, and very blond and themselves. The brewing trade statistics candidate for governor two years from very German. His cager, smoothly shav- show that every man, woman and child now. He is in a position now to en face is a little like La Follette's, but in cities of over 25,000 can safely be cred- one of the most lucrative law practices

and idiosyncratic. His eyes are blue, thirds of beer a year. Largely by this will take advantage of the opportunity. restless and sympathetic; his very light means the population of American cities "FOLEY KIDNEY PILLS HAVE hair swells up in a pompadour which drinks at least eleven quarts of pure to speak in Indiana. Republicans are

The above is a quotation from a letter lette's pompadour. The whole expres- population of the rural districts does not dent would be a pretty good thing prowritten by H. M. Winkler, Evans, Ind. "I contracted a severe case of kidney one of sincerity and conscientious eager-He did a severe case of kidney one of sincerity and conscientious eager-there is a liquor problem in America— there is a liquor problem in America— there is a liquor problem in America— there is a liquor problem in America— The contracted a severe case of kidney one of sincerity and conscientions cager-duced. It is expected that the state-ment of the Copper Producers' associa-tion to be published Friday will make a better showing than was predicted but rather as one who is located as evere case of kidney one of sincerity and conscientions cager-there is a liquor problem in America-should wish to come into Indiana to de-fiend the tariff bill the Republican lead-and shall the betweery trade is connected if the best way to serve somebody. They believe that if he would talk of

He spoke, with the slightest possible GOLD MEDAL FLOUR

But the Republicans look on the Shivehoping that Senator Beveridge in an inly charges as important, and they believe terview would touch on the coming one of the best times to harp on this campaign and would have something to say about the state ticket.

One of the difficulties faced by the

Republicans is the impression that has grown up over the state that Senator Beveridge will devote his efforts almost exclusively to his own campaign with little thought for the candidates on the state ticket. It is reported that he will speak in those counties where the legislative ticket is weak regardless of what the needs of the state ticket may be in such counties. Some of the Republicans of the state have offered to contribute money to an organization of Republican state candidates that was formed reed as the candidates hope the situation will be cleared up and that a little later t will become apparent that Senator

Beveridge will devote his efforts to the entire Republican cause in the state. The Republican state committee has declared that the efforts of the commit tee shall be devoted to the entire ticket and the state committee will make Sen

ator Beveridge's speaking engagements for him. It is admitted pretty gener ally that the chances of the Republicar party in Indiana have improved great in the last few weeks. The closing weeks of the congressional session and the enactment of the president's program had good affect on Indiana Republican-

For several weeks a story has been going to the effect that there was not the warmest feeling between Senator Beveridge and President Taft. But since President Taft called in Senator Beveridge and thanked the senator personally for the work he had done on the statehood bill, the "croakers" have been robbed of this source of gossip. Senator Beveridge is a progressive and the fact that the progressives receive credit in

Indiana for putting through the president's program also has given a boost to the Beveridge cause. All of the Indianapolis newspapers give credit to the progressives for the good work done to ward the close of the congressional session and this will be impressed on the voters of the state by the time the cam-

Jim Watson's Aid Not Wanted.

It is generally predicted now in Republican political circles that James E. Watson, candidate of the party for governor two years ago, and right-hand man for Speaker Cannon, will not come into Aldrich tariff bill. Mr. Watson an-

much milder, less aggressive, less odd ited with drinking a barrel and two- in the United States, and I believe he

the work that had been accomplished gers except on a piano were put to offered for their cure must be above sus by the Republican congress and could give Senator Beveridge his share of praise, it would have good effect. Then referring to the tariff, he could speak work on the big punching machines that they discovered they had to do this sort all Druggists.

of work, but there was a still greater shock when they discovered that they were not to be paid on a salary basia,

but by the piece. Many of them are not earning more question will be when Kern and Senator Shively are campaigning together in Inthan seventy-five cents a day, and they diana. It is more than likely that the are-about as disgusted a lot of ambi-Shively charges will also be used against tious young women as ever landed in Governor Marshall. The Republicans Washington. Things generally seem to will ask why the governor, as the leadhave gone against these temporary ing Democrat of Indiana, does not demand clerks. A few days after they were an investigation of the manner in which set to work they concluded it would Shively was elected to the United States be a fine thing to bring their lunches senate. The Republicans wish to find with them, and at the noon hour go some ground upon which they can attack the governor, for it was long ago across the street into the Capital decided by the Democratic leaders that grounds and enjoy a sort of picnie lunch. They carried out this program the governor is to be the leader in the for two days, and had a fine time for campaign, even overshadowing Kern. half an hour, besides leaving the Capitol And yet an attack on the governor will Indiana and as a governor has given per napkins and other debris. On the morning of the third day each one of years ago by a majority of 16,000 when them received a typewritten notice the normal Republican majority in Insigned by the chief of police of the Capitol squad serving notice that lunching diana is between 30,000 and 40,000. on the Capitol grounds was not permit-BROKEN NECK PERFECTLY HEALED ted.

Now the newcomers have to eat their John Wernstein, After Eight Weeks' lunch in the quarters in which they are employed. Some of them are still hope-

Surgical Care, Leaves Hospital. ful that things will yet come their way, St. Louis, Mo., July 4 .- John Wernbut a majority is confident that temporstein, a St. Louis wrestler, who had his ary employment by the government is

neck broken in a bout, has been comnot what it was cracked up to be when pletely cured after eight weeks under the civic service examination was held, surgeons' care, and members of the Washington University hospital staff

ROME AND THE UNITED STATES.

consider his case one of the most re markable in medical annals. They say Guglielmo Ferrero draws a parallel in that so perfectly has Wernstein's dis the Atlantic Monthly between the struglocated vertebrae mended that in all gle of puritanism against social and likelihood he will never suffer any in moral corruption that characterized the convenience from his injury. He may last days of the Roman republic and even wrestle again without more than the early days of the empire, and presthe ordinary danger, but whether he ent-day conditions in the United States. Professor Ferrero during his stay in this will do so is doubtful.

For a long time before his release country observed well; observed so well from the hospital a few days ago his that he knew what one name to invoke neck was kept in a plaster cast. Besides in order to win favor for his views on the dislocation there was a fracture of puritanism:

the laminae, a most serious and gener- And this explains to me why this side ally fatal accompaniment of a broken of my history has been more quickly neck. That death did not ensue in his and profoundly understood in America case was due, the doctors say, to a than it has in Europe. The chief reason rapid blood coagulation at the point of which attracted Theodore Roosevelt ta the dislocation. If the bleeding had con- my book-he told me this more than tinued much longer than it did the elot once in Washington-was the struggle would have pressed upon the nerve cen- between two principles which I had deters controlling the heart and lungs scribed, and which had seemed to him and it would have been fatal. As it to shed so much light on the confusion was the pressure on the spinal cord and excitement of men and things which paralyzed the lower part of his body stir the United States at the present day. How often have I heard this same for a time.

Wernstein received his injury April observation made in private conversation and public speech, in New York as 24, while wrestling with E. J. Kelsoe, in the gymnasium of West St. Louis well as in Boston, in Philadelphia as ounced sometime ago that he would Turner Hall. They had wrestled only well as in Chicago. Indeed in Chicago speak all over the state in defense of a short while when Wernstein gave in the similarity between American and the tariff bill at the invitation of the and said he was hurt. Wernstein was Roman puritanism was the subject of county chairmen, but nothing has been considered the lightweight champion of an interesting after-dinner speech delivered by my host, a banker, a young

and brilliant man, in the presence of leading business men at a dinner given in my honor at the Chicago club. I shall Temporary Clerks in Census Bureau never forget that speech, so enthusiastic was the speaker, and so delighted at having been shown his America in the Washington, July 4.-Is a govern-ment position all it is cracked up to be? him 1 had to say that, as everything Several hundred young women who re- in Chicago is the greatest in the world, cently arrived here from various sec- it was in Chicago that I had found my tions of the country to take temporary greatest admirer in the world.

Much learning has left Professor Ferabout ready to threw up their places rero very much wideawake,

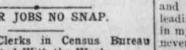
MUST BE ABOVE SUSPICION.

Washington, July 4 .-- Is a govern Since President Taft has been invited employment in the census bureau are



heard of his plans since that time. A Missouri,

Disgusted With the Work.



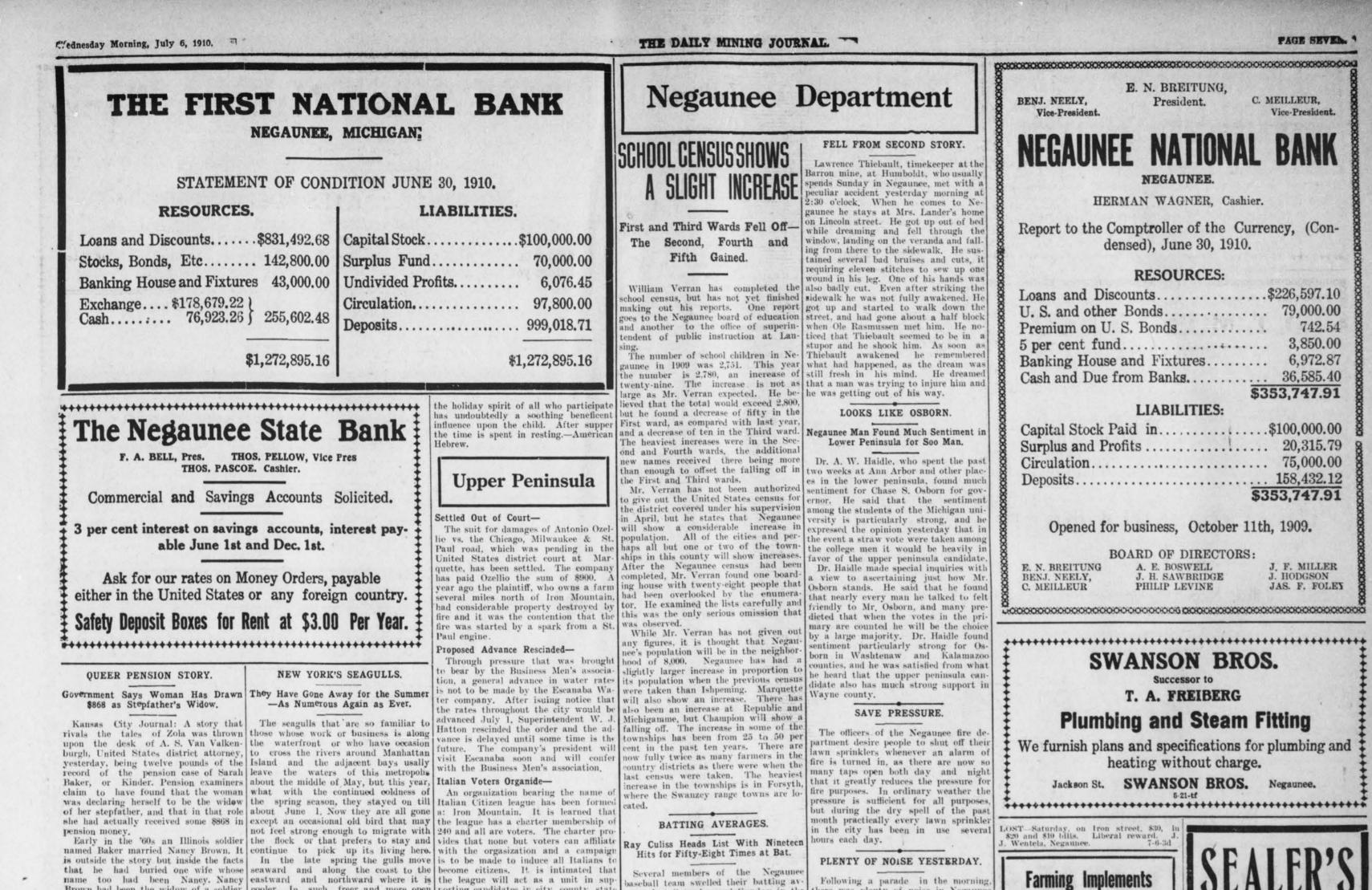
THEIR JOBS NO SNAP.





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Brown had been the widow of a soldier, cooler. In such freer and more open porting candidates in city, county, state and she had got a pension for his death, existence they pick up a living on fish and national elections. losing that pension when she married a and clams and whatever they can get Wireless Station Abandoned-

PREPARING FOR THE HEBREW.

preparations, is rich and impressive ma-

Thursday evening the mother already

the household.

erial for a child's imagination. On

second soldier named Baker, from to eat. Escanaba's wireless station has been whom she was divorced. They had a In the fall the gulls that inhabit this child named Sarah. office of the Great Lakes Radio Tele-

child named Sarah. Being out of soldiers again, Nancy took unto herself a third, this time the liable to freeze and where there is more phone company which was recently in stalled there have left the city sud-Illinois man named Kinder. To Kinder likelihood of their finding food. Here denly. The following notice is posted she took her daughter by her former through the winter and into the spring on the door at the company's office; husband, Sarah. Sarah had attractions they may be seen circling over the bays "This station will be closed temporfor the soldier, so the government pa- and the rivers in hundreds and thousarily. All matters will be promptly atpers read, for the real wife found her- ands, able and tireless on the wing. ended to if addressed to R. E. Thompself supplanted by the daughter, "com- Stand on any wharf about the city in son, assistant manager, 905 Majestic pelled to take the name of Mrs. Robert- the dull season and you may see the theater building, Chicago. Electric light son, and to say that she was assisting big birds over the rivers and apparentor telephone people wishing to remove in the work." ly always keeping up their powerful

The condition of affairs in this extra- flight. ordinary household by this time estab- The gull hereabouts is a scavenger lished in West Plains, Southern Mis- and it will eat anything it can find; souri, is told in the last paragraph of but it also catches fishes that are the government report.

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home and made personal examinations it so that it can get at the meat, dren of the Illinois veteran.

Away went the pension examiners their shovels, claimed, they learned of the state of were fashionable for women thousands nominee and was seriously injured. He affairs which had made her stand by of seagulls were killed for their breast was picked up and taken in the car to and see her own daughter take her husband, but not the daughter's father, away from her and made her be the to bring bad luck, but many seagulls broken and his left side was considerservant of the house for the sake of have been killed by sportsmen, who ably bruised. According to the story

sion laws, the real widow, the mother numerous as ever hereabout.-From the failed to notice the automobile driven of the alleged illegal widow, postponed New York Sun. asking for a pension till this year. when her application started the accumulation of a report that already weighs twelve pounds and may send a woman to the federal prison.

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any of apparatus can gain access by in quiring at the power plant." Drowned in Lake Superior-Chippewa county advices tell of the swimming near the surface, and it is a drowning in Lake Superior of Richard Kinder died, and the government strong and fearless fisher. The gull Johnson, son of Simon Johnson of the heard of his death, when, as it was likes clams, soft clams particularly. Soo. The boy lost his life at Salt supposed, the widow applied for a pen- It can't crush a hard clam's shell, but Point. The body was recovered and sion for herself and their four children. sometimes in winter it will pick up a the funeral took place at Brimley. Par-The claim ran through the various hard clam and then fly upward with ticulars as to how the accident occurred

channels pension claims have to take; it to a height and drop the clam on a are meager, but it is said that the boy. pension examiners went to the Kinder frozen or stony beach and thus smash who was fifteen years of age, was pulling a fishing boat to shore with a horse and investigations, as they always do, and so well was the proof of the claims to sea to be dumped in open water tope and in some manner was dragged of the supposed widow, Sarah Kinder, gulls used to follow the scows to feed under water. Simon Johnson, the fathor the supposed widow, Sarah Kinder, guils used to follow the scows to feed under water. Simon Johnson, the fath-established that not only she but the four children also were put on the pen-sion list and kept there for four years. They were paid as the widow and chil-they were paid as the widow and chil-

beaten off them by the trimmers with Injured by an Automobile-Away went the pension examiners again, this time with a clue that led straight to West Plains, where Mrs. Naney Kinder was and there it is eggs, though rank, are some but its eggs, though rank are some but its eggs are some but its som Nancy Kinder was, and there, it is times caten. Years ago when fur hats bile driven by Charles Berger at Me

count it a fine thing to be able to shoot told by those who saw the accident Being unlettered, not certain that she had not made herself legally liable, un-familiar with the changes in the pen-

by Berger until it was nearly upon them. Selveston started to turn back but hesitated and ran ahead again and was hit by the mud guard and knocked The Sabbath, including its complicated to the ground.

gets the first lesson in what we call modeling by making make-believe "chales." In the evening the mother prepares to meet the Sabbath. The child partakes in the household occupations and thereby wate helits of industry order and traggard a plan would of accurate the investion of the track can be obtained. Accordingly the new locomotives are designed to run with the fire box first and the tender back of the smoke box. In the household occupations and thereby wate helits of industry order and regard. gets habits of industry, order and regard a plan would, of course, be impracti-for the rights and ideas of others and cable, but no difficulty is anticipated ricated steel, including 73,000 for rail-

A gas stove is the thing. Cook with t and keep cool. (6-14-tf) for the fights and deas of outers and meas of doorways, reached by suitable ladders, crease of about 5 per cent from the pre-

are Dr. King's New Life Pills. Every darkness sets in on Friday the house-pill is a sugar-coated globule of health, wife lights in the dining room extra gineman, who occupies the right hand that changes weakness into strength, candles or a special lamp in honor of side when looking ahead.-Railway

Following a parade in the morning seball team swelled their batting av rage last Saturday and Sunday in the there was plenty of noise in Negaune three games with Crystal Falls. Dr. vesterday afternoon and evening. McCrory had the largest number of hits, occasion was the Fourth of July celebra. six out of thirteen times at bat. Rob- tion arranged by a committee of citizens abandoned. All of the attendants at the erts had five hits out of twelve times A program of sports was pulled off in at bat, and Swick had three hits in eleven times up. If the exhibition games erybody who participated appeared to on Monday were taken into account have a good time. The merriment con-Swick would have had the best record tinued until a late hour. for the three days as he made three hits one of them a three-bagger and the othr a double. Messier's average would also have been swelled somewhat, as he had two hits in the last game Monday.

> exhibition games, are now as follows: A R. H. uliss .58 19 McCrory 53 Swick 54 Heidenson M Lafave 11 12 Roberts Messier 55 12 Rains Seibenthal . McKale .

Pig Iron Business Light Last Week, With a Drooping Tendency in Prices.

J. N. IKKELA LOCAL LACONICS. Marquette St, Negaunee, E. P. Parmenter of Iron Mountain was a Negaunee visitor yesterday. The batting averages, exclusive of the The Negaunee and Ishpenning team vill meet next Saturday and Sunday in P.0 FOREST FIRES NUME eague contests -328 J. J. Wentela will give a liberal re 321 Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Comp ward for the return of \$30, in two bills 315 Many Men Fighting Fl \$20 and a \$10, lost Saturday on Iron 275 street. 268 Much damage is threatene 29.2 The funeral of the late Patrick woods of this vicinity from Leary was held yesterday morning fires, which have been smol 17.7.7 218 from St. Paul's church more than a week past. It 914 Two or three members of the Negau- that each day fires break or 182 ice fire department have been on duty places, though none of them I 178 the past few days on account of the done a great deal of damage. 091 Fourth and the drought. A Negaunce man, who has I woods several times during Clarence G. Mason, a former well-.235 Team average week, and is in close touch known mining engineer of this city, now farmers and others who are i located at the Baltic, in the copper IRON AND STEEL REVIEW. fires, Saturday said that ountry, was here yesterday. small fires had starced. May Mrs. J. P. Miller and her daughter, have been set by sparks fro Alice, and sister, Mrs. Joseie Laughlin, tives on the railroads, wh have returned from a two weeks visit have been started through th in Milwaukee and Chicago. ness of farmers and campers According to a report from New York in the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron The merchants of Negauree close isiness in pig iron in that state, also land, near the Iron Cliffs, whe their places of business yesterday at in the New England territory, was lightpany's men have been workin er than usual during the last week. In noon in order that their employes might he Philadelphia district a fair tonnage have an opportunity to enjoy the certhan a week, was started by were camping there. After

of basic was negotiated and a fair num- bration, their camp they went away Clark Kirkpatrick and wife are here ber of orders were booked by Buffalo tinguishing the camp fire. furnaces for Central and Western New from Kallaher, Minn., on a visit to her spread rapidly and the wor York foundries. The business that was parents, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Rough. had a hard time to keep it i placed indicated a further dropping They will go to Detroit next Saturday The foresters in the emply tendency in prices, Eastern Pennsylvania on the Elks' excursion. Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company selling down to \$15.00 delivered. The The picme conducted at the Cleveland devoting all of their time to

aggregate sales in the East were scarcepark, yesterday under anspices of one ing. Each forester has a cre ly 35,000 tons. In other sections, that is of the Negaunee Italian societies way under him and they are s in the Pittsburg and Chicago territory well attended. The members marched in various parts of the penin and in the southwest, there was also the morning before going to the park. contraction in business. In all sections contraction in business. In all sections A bullet from a 32-caliber cartridge as a fire is reported men are ly sent out to fight it and tons. June contracts, however, aggre- crashed through the dining room window gated about 490,000 tons, making June of R. G. Jackson's home on Case street. the flames pretty we'l in sales, next to July, the heaviest of the on the Fourth. Luckily overe was no necessary they will increase half year.

one in the room at the time. After all places where fires are bur Thursday evening the mother already prepares dough, goes to the market, cleans the fish, etc. The latest type of locomotives on in the latest type of locomotives on in the latest type of locomotives on in the latest type of locomotives on locomot

In the morning the baking of "chales" the Southern Pacific, which are run 90,000 tons less than in May, the total (bread). How bewitching for a child to the first, the smokestack end bringing output for the first half of 1910 was illies had an attractive fireworks dis-Several Negannee men and their fam- ger of forest fires have bee cific with you or Humphreys' Witch Hazel Oil Compound either; they are on sale at every store where medicines are sold. It would be well, however, to take along a copy of Dr. Humphreys' Manual (it's pocket size). play Monday evening at the Golf club

Teething children have more or less

that changes weakness into strength, languor into energy, brain-fag into men-tal power; curing Constipation, Head-ache, Chills, Dyspepsia, Malaria. 25c. at The Stafford Drug Co. Why suffer with the heat when you can be comfortable with a gas stove in the kitchen? (0-14 tf) (6-14-tf)

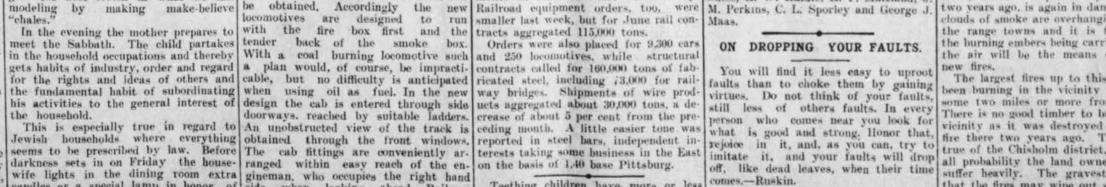
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| land, near the Iron Cliffs, where the com- pany's men have been working for more | Jurrants, 1-lb. pkg 9c 10 Bars Queen Anne or |
| than a week, was started by boys who were camping there. After breaking their camp they went away without ex- tinguishing the game from The farmer | Lenox Soap 38c 10 Bars Fels Naptha Soap 45c |
| tinguishing the camp fire. The fiames spread rapidly and the workmen have had a hard time to keep it in check. The foresters in the employ of the | Goods delivered to any part of the city. |
| Cleveland-Chifs from company are now devoting all of their time to fire fight- ing. Each forester has a crew working under him and they are scattered in various parts of the peninsula, where | BOTH PHONES. |
| the company has land holdings. As soon as a fire is reported men are immediate- ly sent out to fight it and in this way | |
| the officials of the company hope to hold the flames pretty well in check. If necessary they will increase the force in | |
| all places where fires are burning in the hope of curtailing the damage to shrub- | CUT FLOWERS |
| bery and timber. Sensational reports regarding the dan- ger of forest fires have been sent out | American Beauties, |
| from Hibbing and other places on the Mesaba range during the past few days, but it is said that the fires are not | Carnations, Tea Roses, Calla Lillies, |
| nearly as bad as the newspaper stories indicate. However, it is said that Chis- | Easter Lillies. |
| holm, which was practically wiped out two years ago, is again in danger. Heavy clouds of smoke are overhanging most of | Geraniums, |
| the range towns and it is feared that the burning embers being carried through the air will be the means of starting new fires. | Begonias, Daisies, yellow and white, Double Petunias, Belarconius |
| The largest fires up to this time have been burning in the vicinity of Mitchell some two miles or more from Hibbing. | |
| There is no good timber to burn in that vicinity as it was destroyed in the big fire there two years ago. The same is true of the Chisholm district, so that in all probability the land owners will not suffer heavily. The gravest danger is | Western Express. Telephone or telegraph your orders. BOTH 'PHONES. |
| that the fires may wipe out some of the settlers in the timbered sections of the range. A few of the settlers have al- | INFCAUMEE I |
| ready been obliged to leave their places, but no heavy losses have been reported. | |
| It is cheaper to cook with gas than any other fuel; besides it is cooler and outeker. (6-14-tf) | *********************** |

You will find it less easy to uproot faults than to choke them by gaining

comes .- Ruskin.

virtues. Do not think of your faults,

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Night Asked to Permit Bark- to Marquette touted as a good sticker, hoot Amusement Company to

common council at the meeting last even-ing to use a portion of Baraga avenue for a street fair the last week in August. The following resolution relative NEW GUILD HALL to the request was introduced by Al-derman Schauer, but final action was postponed for two weeks in order to get

a line on public sentiment: "Resolved, That the Knights of the Maccabees of the World are hereby granted permission and authority to use for a street fair the last week in August as much of Baraga avenue, west Arthur L. Thayer Will at Once of Front street, as may be required, subject to the supervision and direction of the mayor and a special committee of three aldermen, to be appointed by the mayor."

Before this resolution was voted on, Alderman Asire advised that the coun-cil proceed slowly, as he believed there assume charge of the Guild Hall directors to been erected and tents have been pitched assume charge of the Guild Hall classes at different parts of the grounds, where was considerable sentiment among the business men against street fairs, and moved as a substitute that action be de-tion with the work, has arrived in the sum of the outdoor sports carried on in ionnec-tion with the work, has arrived in the sum of the outdoor sports carried on the transferred in the sum of the outdoor sports carried on the outdoor sports carried on the transferred in the sum of the outdoor sports carried on the outdoor sports carried on the transferred in the sum of the outdoor sports carried on the outdoor sports carrived in the sum of the outdoor sports carrived in the outdoor s ferred for two weeks, and that the mayor city from Boston, and will at once be- give to the entire panorama a wierd and appoint a committee of five to ascer-tain the feeling of the public in the meantime. This motion carried without opposition and the matter will be decided to sports, but attention will also be the program const opposition and the matter will be decided given to gymnastic work and instruction opposition and the matter will be decided on the night of July 18. The mayor ap-pointed Aldermen Asire, Fassbender, Ek-strom, Donovan and Schauer to take up the question with business men and oth-ers. 4

Barkhoot Amusement Company. afternoon during the remainder of the

Mr. Crooker stated after the meeting week. that his proposition was to bring the Barkhoot Amusement company of Cin- next week. It is the plan to devote cinnati, to Marquette, under the auspices three afternoons of each week to ten-of the Knights and Ladies of the Mac-nis and three to baseball. It is proposed cabees of the World of this city. He to arrange a handicap tennis tournathe road and has been well received in pate, irrespective of their skill at the of 300 people and an equipment requiring ular hours for the instruction of be twenty railroad cars to move from city ginners at tennis. schemes are tabooed. He estimates that Guild Hall;

LIKE A VISIT Boyne City Men Give Up Their Positions on Marquette Team. TO FAIRY LAND Charles Partlow, who came from Boyne City to play center field for the

Marquette team, left for his home yesterday morning, and Euclid Magnan, Flower Festival Opened Last who hailed from the same place, and Evening and First Performwho has held down first sack for Mai-Common Council at Meeting Last quette for the past five games, expected to leave this morning. Magnan came ance Makes a Big Hit.

PLAYERS RETURN HOME.

mer's Activities.

ut his health since his arrival here With the weather ideal for sitting has not been good, and his sticking has not materialized. He played an excel-Purpose Last Week in August. Nould Come Here I and the three Ishnowing with Mar-guette in the three Ishnowing with Mar-guette in the three Ishnowing Mar-guette I and Mar-guette I an or lounging out of doors, the flower fes-Would Come Here Under the Auspices of Maccabees of the World, but Aldermen Defer Ac-tion on Deservet for The World tion on Request for Two Weeks —Other Business Transacted. Cather Saturday and Saturday, but he is working in his usual form. Monday Dixon struck him out three times. The man-agement would have liked to have re-bined to be a good hitter when he is working in his usual form. Monday Dixon struck him out three times. The man-agement would have liked to have re-bined to have re-of such a class that no apology is asked tained him, but he did not like the or needed because of the participan

The Maccabees of the World, through work offered him here. A line is out being, in most cases, amateurs Deputy Supreme Commander A. P. for another first sacker who is reputed Crooker, requested permission from the to be a first class man. Marquette will he is transported it to the atmosphere of the stransport of

a sylvan tarryland and the illusion is not dispelled until the performance is concluded. Passing through the gate, the visitor follows a winding path around the top of the hill, which is marked by a string of red, white and blue in-candescent lights. He finally comes to a place where he may be done DIRECTOR IN CITY place where he can look down over he rows of seats on the beautiful stage the center of a natural amphitheater This stage is itself a marvel of beauty The dances are executed on a hard tenni ourt, in front of which foot lights have been installed, and bowers of cedar an Take Up Plans for Sum-

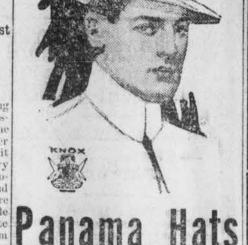
ground pine boughs furnish the woodland setting for the background. The whole cenic arrangement is delightfully in keeping with the out-of-door idea of the Arthur L. Thayer, who has been enfestival. Besides all this, booths have

> Spring, Summer and Autumn. The program consists of three parts in

which spring, summer and autumn flow ers are impersonated and interpreted in dance and song, by children and youn cople appropriately costumed. All c hese dances go as gracefully and smoothy as if the performers had gone through **51**, their mazes for weeks, and in every in stance the applause was so hearty that

an encore was necessary. Miss Mabel Russell presides over the festivities as Flora, the goddess of flow-ers, and her "Flora's Dance" near the end of the second act shows art, grac said this is recognized as one of the ment. The handicap feature will make and skill of a professional class. Mis oltaments and best carnival companies on it possible for all members to particimer," was exquisitely appropriate, for other cities. They advertise a company game. Mr. Thayer will arrange reg- lowing the vanishing of the summer flow ers. Mendelssohn's "Spring Song," su by Miss Oltman, Miss Palmer, Mis

to city. Mr. Crooker says there are no indecent or objectionable shows in the lot and that all kinds of gambling requested to meet as follows at the Those taking part in the various flow



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one-half of the company would stop at the hotels and that the people the street day at 10 a, m. fair would bring into the city to spend money would more than offset the day at 2:30 p. m amount that the carnival company would Boys, twelve to seventeen years. Fritake out of the city. The company has made a contract with

the Manistique Knights of Pythias, says and men Monday evening, July 11, at Mr. Crooker, to give a carnival in that 8 p. m. city the third week in August and the first week in September they are billed been meeting in the gymnasium Tuesday for Hancock. The company would like and Friday evenings is requested to to spend the week intervening between meet Mr. Thayer at 8 o'clock Friday these engagements in Marquette. At evening. both Manistique and Hancock, Mr. Crooker states the council has given free license and street privileges, and he wants the Marquette aldermen to be equally generous. later.

Two More Sprinklers.

A petition signed by fifty-nine West secured the services of such a well Washington street residents asking that equipped director as Mr. Thayer, and that street be sprinkled as far west as expect that as a result of his efforts re-Seymour avenue resulted in the council newed interest will be taken in the authorizing the purchasing committee to Guild Hall activities.

buy two more street sprinklers at once. For two years or more complaints have constantly been made to the aldermen as to unsatisfactory sprinkling service in different portions of the city. With only three sprinklers in service, one of which

is rented, it has been impossible to remedy matters, as all are covering as much territory as possible. Because of the automobile traffic, the condition on West Washington street has been espe-cially bad this summer, and complaint also has been made by those living between the Normal and the fair grounds. By putting two more sprinklers into sociated with Charles Frohman in New ne service the council hopes to be able to York. Mr. MacDonald's final tour will Ros keep down the dust in all parts of the

In accordance with a recommendation will close next June The Detroit Free Press has the followof the committee on public buildings and grounds, the council voted \$625 out of ing to say of Mr. MacDonald's producthe general fund to be used in improving tion of "Up and Down Broadway": "For three nights and a matinee the Washington street park, This action was the result of a much signed petition Detroit Opera House has beaten all prepresented some weeks ago, asking that vious records for attendance. Standing \$2,500 be appropriated for that purpose. room only has been the rule and all be vious records for attendance. Standing The committee decided that \$625 was cause of an amateur performance; but all that could wisely be expended this why do we say amateur, because nothyear, and recommended that a further ing so thoroughly delightful and professional has been seen at "The Detroit" apropriation be made next spring.

It was also decided to take out \$10,- in many a 000 liability insurance on the city hall boilers, which will cost about \$80 for ary wizard, set the town wild a year ago three years.

FULL HOUSE AT PRISON.

Party of Detroit Convicts Brings Population up to 330.

to see what they knew would be a bril-The arrival of a party of four De- liant performance on its own meritstroit prisoners, in charge of Sheriff and no one was disappointed. It was Gaston of Wayne county and seven a perfect corker and a perfect joy evdeputies, at the Marquette prison yes-terday brought the prison population up "'Up and Down Broadway' is even

terday brought the prison population up to 330, or only three less han the larg-better than 'The Talk of the Town'es number of convicts ever confined what more could one say that would put there. This is eighteen more men than it in a class so above the things we are the cell capacity of the two cell wings, accustomed to seeing?' and a number of the men sleep on cots Since Mr. MacDonald was in Mar-

quette two years ago he has been twice in the corridor.

The deputies who accompanied Sheriff from coast to coast, where he has met Gaston yesterday were, John Cooper-smith, Charles Gallagher, Hugo Du cities. This winter he spent consider-Beauclair, Tony Kloko, Charles F. able time in Europe, perfecting himself Stribling, Michael McMahon, and Wil- in his work. It will be a great privham Schenider. The convicts they had ilege to work with Mr. MacDonald, who in charge were, George Mandick, 10 to is acknowledged the most skillful coach 20 years for assault with intent to in America, and everyone will be anxious murder: Moses Stone, 21/2 to 5 years, to secure the benefit of his training, esfor larceny; William McGram, 2 to 15 pecially as this is his last season.

years, for burglary and Philander B. Hall, 5 to 14 years for forgery. The party traveled by boat to St. Ignace and arrived here yesterday afternoon.

quette Millinery with a beautiful dis-Drink Vandenboom's pure sweet milk play of finished work and embroidery it's always cool and refreshing. De- materials. The ladies are cordially inlivered packed in ice. 6-30-1w vited to call.

Girls, eight to fourteen years, Thurs dances are: Snowdrops-Louise Price, Carroll Trevillion, Helen Harkin, Boys, eight to twelve years, Thursgerald

day at 3:45 p. m. Young men, seventeen years and over.

The young women's class that has Knight.

Other forms of outdoor sports are bebel McCall. ing considered, and announcement in regard to them and additional gymnasium

and swimming pool work will be made Lee Sherwood, Stuart Ward, Ralph John on, Howard Pierce. The directors feel well pleased to have

Daffodils-Marion Koepcke, Marie Harkin, Ruth Williams, Sadie Fitzpatrick. Sweet Peas-Kate Stewart, Eleanor Rankin, Ethel Stewart. Daisies-Muriel Ockstadt, Eleanor

ON FAREWELL TOUR.

Next Year Donald MacDonald Will Join sie Ahern, Grace Johnson, Catherine Frohman Forces.

Fassbender, Hazel Zerbel, Margaret Peterson, Marion Wood, Margaret Jeanson Society people and threatre-goers in Ada Anthony, Mabel DeHaas, Myrtle general will hail with delight the fact | Powell, Roses-Blanche Primeau, Elma Krafft, that Donald MacDonald will put on another one of his musical productions in

Stella Grigg, Della Bonds, Mary Reinhardt, Marguerite Johnson Marquette, the last week in July. Mr. MacDonald announces this as his fare-Bachelor Buttons-Ed. Johnson, Clarnce McKereghan, Nelson Stewart, Les well tour, as next season he will be as lie LeVeque, Howard McKereghan, Earl sociated with Charles Frohman in New

Zyrd, Lois Foulkes, Helen Gillett, Ruth

Weston, Lillian Pulver, Lillian Stenglein,

Mabel Hanson, Lillian Doidge, Salome

Mosher, Grace Moffatt, Ruth Devine, Es

Black Eyed Susans-Florence Egan, commence in Marquette and will extend Clara Fassbender, Myrle Trevillion, Etfrom Philadelphia to Seattle, where he na McIntosh, Ruth Young, Phyllis Ran-

Sun Flowers-Kenneth Button, Langan Foard, Robert Peters, Roy Mitchell, Myron Gillett, Kenneth Wheeler. Chrysanthemums-Mary Kern, Hazel Handford, Emily Phelps, Polly Williams, Poppies-Frances O'Meara, Margaret Florence Ward, Marguerite Le Lewis, Veque, Leona Saladin, Pearl Tucker, Louise Williams, Selma Rydholm, Hazel Price, Jean McCombs, Daisy Shaul Ethel Young, Helen Dushane, Abega Stewart, Marion Hathway, Mildred Kave

"Donald MacDonald, that extraordin-Maple Leaves-Grace Zerbel, Iren Ward, Jessie Ward, Ruth Tobin, Edna with 'The Talk of the Town,' an opera Lewis, Margaret Wellman, Agnes 1 which more than lived up to its interman, Lucille Schrandt, Catherine Witesting title, and that is why people were ting, Florence Gokey, Laura Pleyte, Hazel turned away from the doors. Because Anderson, Mildred Peterson, Lillian Robof last year's great success they came erts, Virginia Davis, Marion Reinhart, in hordes, not to aid charity so much as The festival will continue this evening and the program will be repeated. Th entertainment represents an untold amount of labor on the part of the directors, Mrs. Pettee and Miss Palmer. as well as the members of the Young

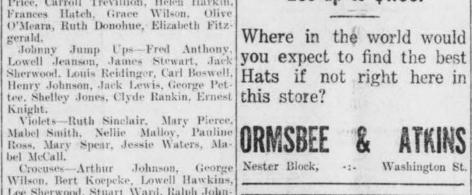
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