RENO PICTURES PUT UNDER BAN IN MANY CITIES

Press Dispatches Show That the Opposition to the Exhibition of the Views of the Jeffries-Johnson Fight Is Crystallizing Throughout the United States.

This Is Due Chiefly to Fear of Racial Outbreaks, and the Agitation Even Is Spreading to Foreign Lands-Formal Parade of Negroes Tabooed at Chicago.

Chicago, July 6 .- The opposition to the exhibition of the Johnson-Jeffries fight pictures is crystallizing, according to Associated Press dispatches from all portions of the country. In this city today various religious and temperance organizations started a movement to the embankment during a practice spin. prevent the showing of the pictures At Washington a protest has been made to the district commissioners by the Pastors' federation, and the matter has been taken under advisement.

Mayor Fitzgerald, of Boston, asserts that he will not allow the pictures to be shown, and Governor Draper may take action. Governor Crothers, at Baltimore, said today that he would use the police powers of Maryland to pre vent the show as an improper exhibition. Governor Marshall, of Indiana says he will not permit the exhibition if there is any law under which he can act. Mayor Shank, of Indianapolis

says he is not opposed. thentre owners attempting to show the fight pictures. The Birmingham (Ala.) council has adopted a resolution against the exhibition, Mayor McCarthy, of San Francisco, announced this evening that he would not permit the show under any circumstances. The mayors of Mobile, Atlanta, and Little Rock have gone on record as against the pictures and the governor of Arkansas takes the

that the exhibition of the pictures of burdened with mortgages and farmers' they concede that formal action of this the Jeffries-Johnson fight will be pro- paper instead of the usual investments nature is unlikely. The most that can hibited at Harrisburg, Pa., Fort Worth, in commercial paper which serves as a be regarded as probable is that the Tex., Portsmouth, Va., Savannah, Ga., secondary reserve, while their balances republics interested will give the Unit-Milwankee, Wis., and Louisville, Ky. Governor Deneen, of Illinois, said late today that he would join the governors of the other states in a nationwide ef- to a larger extent than usual by calling east coast of Nicaragua will not be acfort to bring about the suppression of the Jeffries-Johnson fight pictures.

South Africa Opposed to the Show. Capetown, July 6.- There is a wide spread demand here for the prohibition in South Africa of the Jeffries-Johnson pictures, owing to their possible affect on the natives.

Boston, July 6.-The Christian Endeavor society today sent telegrams to low levels, thus establishing them at ment. all its branches throughout the world the lowest for years, instructing them to continue the agitation against the exhibition of the Jeffries-Johnson fight pictures. Mayor Fitzgerald does not think the pictures will be exhibited here,

Muskogee, Okla., July 6,-Mayor Me Garr said tonight that a resolution would be introduced at the next council meet-The ministers are behind the movement.

Pittsburg, Pa., July 6.—The police announced today that the anti-fight picture agitation will have no effect in shown prove a cause of race trouble. Jefferson City, Mo., July 6,-Governor t

ances in the state, he will prevent their at the closing.

Topeka, Kas., July 6 .- Mayor Billard says he will arrest the theater managers who attempt to exhibit the Reno fight pictures.

Helena, Mont., July 6.-It is thought that the pictures of the Jeffries-John son fight will be barred in practically all the counties of the state.

Macon, Ga., July 6 .- Mayor Koeffer has prohibited the exhibition of the Reno fight pictures.

Yorkland, Me., July 6.—The exhibition hibited by law.

Ovation Awaits the Champion.

Chicago, July 6,-Although prevented Steward from holding a formal parade friends will gather in automobiles at the 102% @ 103. Wells street station tomorrow noon to meet the Johnson party. The champion wheat, barring that the early loss was will be taken to his South side home relatively larger and the later rally escorted by twenty-five or thirty decorated automobiles. Just before arriving at the house, Johnson's machine will pass through a double line of partisans, marshalled at each side of the street. At the same time two brass bands will strike up and Johnson's admirers will fall in behind the champion and march two squares to the house. The Eightl Regiment band, composed of negroes, will give a concert on the lawn of Johnson's Wabash avenue home while Jack is dining with his mother and friends,

Bloodshed at Omaha.

Omaha, Neb., July 6,-As the result of a quarrel over the Jeffries Johnson day by Eugene Jackson, also colored,

GLENN CURTISS MAKES ANOTHER

teen seconds in the air. On his return, others,

JACK JOHNSON OFFERS TO FIGHT LANGFORD.

Cheyenne, Wyo., July 6.—If Sam Langford, the Boston fighter, will put up a side bet of twenty thousand dollars, Heavyweight Champion Jack Johnson will fight him in Cheyenne during the great Frontier celebration the latter part of August or a month later. Johnson made this statement this morning when his train pulled in from Reno, enroute to Chicago,

"There is no show for a fight here," Governor Brooks said, when told of the plans for a Johnson-Langford match. "Personally I am not opposed to the sport and would enjoy seeing the match, but the law forbids such fights."

urtiss said that he was satisfied that lying over the sea was more certain han flights over the land, on account of the less sudden change in the air cur-

CHAUFFEUR KINCADE IS KILLED AT INDIANAPOLIS SPEEDWAY.

Indianapolis, July 6 .- Thomas Kincade, wellknown as an automobile driver, was killed at the speedway this afternoon when his car went over

TO NEW LOW LEVELS

Declines Are More Than Regained at the Close, However-Gold Coming from Europe.

London, July 6.-It is stated that \$2,- RADICAL SPANISH-AMERICANS Mayor Behrman, of New Orleans, has ordered the chief of police to arrest for Germany and which arrived this week has been engaged for shipment to New York and that about \$10,000,000 is expected to be shipped to the same destination within a fortnight.

Wall Street Stock Market.

New York, July 6.—There was a dissection for the explanation of the action radical Spanish-Americans are said to of the stock market. There is com-Other dispatches received today show plaint that the smaller banks are still against the United States, although in the banks are below the normal, ed States to understand diplomatically Such a position indicates that the crop that the principles represented in the moving requirements will have to be met attitude of this government on the on the larger banking centers for accepted willingly as part of the inter-

now being sent to the comptroller but become part of the conference. not yet in shape for tabulation will not show the expected improvement in the credit position had disturbing affect on sentiment and was a large factor in the early crash of prices today. Some few stocks then fell to below last week's are raging in both houses of the parlia-

on account during the severe depression church was no longer tolerable, ing to prohibit the exhibition of fight That a free resource for relief is open it succeeds or not does not matter, as

Pittsburg unless the pictures when unfavorable weather predictions in the favored the expulsion of the religious spring wheat region helping to unsettle orders and the separation of the church the rally at the last. The early severe from the state. Hadley said today that if the fight pic- declines were more than recovered, how tures start race riots or public disturb- ever, and general gains were retained NAVY RETIRES OLD CAPTAINS

Wheat Market Excited and Higher. Chicago, July 6 .- Stampeded near the lose of the wheat market here today short sellers excited by an unfounder rumor that sales of wheat for export had been made at Winnipeg bid up the prices 1/2 to 21/4 cents above last night's figures. In the early dealings the market was lower on rain in the Northwest; but the remarkable decrease in the world's available supply of wheat upset the confidence of the bears. Then came news of a squeeze in the July at of prize fight pictures in Maine is pro- Winnipeg, and this was followed by a report of export sales at that eity. semi-panic ensued, the prices responding instanter to the frantic buying. The close was strong and not much below by Mayor Busse and Chief of Police the top prices reached. The September opened at 100% to 101 and closed at to welcome Jack Johnson, hundreds of 102%@102%, after having touched

Corn went the same general course as not so pronounced. The market closed. at a 1/4 advance to 3/8@1/2 decline, the September at 61%. Oats weakened and reacted with the other grains. The close was a shade off to 1/4 gain, the September at 39.

FACTIONS IN ZIONIST MOVEMENT PATCH UP THEIR DIFFERENCES.

Pittsburg, July 6.-After a stormy session of the Federation of American Zionists, the big convention closed to-night with a ball. While much has been accomplished that will have an important bearing on the Zionist movement, one result of the convention was the healing of the differences between fight, one negro-Rufe Coleman-was the progressive and conservative facshot and killed and Lulu Newman was tions, indicated in the selection of an shot twice and was seriously injured to- executive committee of twenty-five chant vessels of 347,025 gross tons, commembers, some from each branch, which will carry on the work of the federation. Addresses were made today by FLIGHT OVER THE OCEAN. Harry Kahn, a Jewish farmer, who has been in Palestine for thirty years; D. Atlantic City, N. J., July 6.-Glenn H. Hugo Kaufmann, of Cologne, Germany. Curtiss this evening made another flight who is in America to take charge of whose appointment as viceroy of India over the ocean, starting at 5:30 o'clock the national fund of the Zionist move- in succession to Earl Minto was officialand spending twelve minutes and thir- ment; I. S. Borushak, of St. Louis, and ly announced June 10, has been elevated

PROSECUTOR **GETS A NEW**

Chicago Is Given a Fresh Sensation in the Legislative Bribery Scandal When a True Bill Is Returned Against John E. Malot, a Grocer.

Charge Is the Attempted Corruption of a Juror in the Case of Lee O. Browne-Retrial of the Latter Is Set for July 20-McSurely Will Not Preside.

Chicago, July 6.-A fresh sensation in onnection with the legislative bribery andal arose today when State's Attorey Wayman announced that an indict aent had been voted by the grand jury harging John E. Malot, a grocer, with ttempting to corrupt Oscar T. Morford, juror in the recent trial of Lee O'Neil Browne, the Democratic leader charged with bribing Representative White to rote for Wm. Lorimer for United States senator. According to Mr. Wayman, he grocer sought to influence the juror brough his wife, a customer of the

A conference of the attorneys for the efense and the state today resulted in n agreement that Judge McSurely, who ried the first case, should not preside at the coming re-trial of Lee O'Neil Browne. The new trial of Browne was set for July 20.

OPPOSE UNCLE SAM'S POLICY.

Washington, July 6.—That at least three and perhaps more of the Central and South American republics will make a concerted protest at the coming international conference of American states at Buenos Ayres against the Central American policy of the United position today in the financial district States is a possibility being discussed to turn to the banking and financial in diplomatic circles. Some of the more be in favor of a Latin-American alliance national law of America. It is hardly An intimation today that the reports likely that this protest, if made, will

RELIGIOUS ISSUE AGITATES .. THE PARLIAMENT OF SPAIN.

Madrid, July 6,-Religious debates The bishop of Madrid, leading the attack in the senate today, claimed The merchandise export movement that the laws of the church are the laws from this country has shown improved of the country, because the constitution ment and the imports have fallen off. makes Catholicism the state religion. There have been purchases of securities Premier Canaleias, in reply, said that in the New York stock market for Lon- invasion of the state sovereignty by the of the last few days, and these have know that a conspiracy exists to accomrelped to weaken the exchange rates. plish my downfall," he said. "Whether to the New York money market in the time has come when Spain will place London is a belief warranted by these herself abreast of the modern nations. Premier Canaleias said that even the laic The decline in wheat and corn helped schools should have a religious and moral stocks, the strong rally in wheat on basis, and he would oppose those who

TO PERMIT OF PROMOTIONS.

Washington, July 6 .- "Plucked" from the active list of the navy, Captains Ten Eck, D. W. Veeder, Edmund B. Unlerwood and Edward Everett Wright were retired today to date back to June 30. This completes the quota of fourteen vacancies necessary on the active list to permit of promotions under the "new blood" provisions of the naval personnel act. Captain Veeder, of New York, has had almost nineteen years' sea service and more than twenty ashore, Captain Underwood, of California, has had twenty-one years at sea and sixteen ashore, Wright, of Massachusetts, has had almost twenty years at sea and nearly starts. fourteen ashore.

COOK COUNTY JUDGES WILL ATTEND THE FULLER FUNERAL.

Chicago, July 6 .- The Cook county courts will be closed Friday and the members of the benches will attend Chief Justice Fuller's funeral in a body. The arrangements to attend the funeral were completed at a joint meeting of the judges today. It was announced following the funeral services at Sor-rento, Me., this afternoon, that Governor Hughes, of New York, would come with the body of the late chief justice for the services to be held here.

SHIPBUILDING THE PAST YEAR SHOWED A MARKED INCREASE.

Washington, July 6 .- Shipbuilding in he United States during the fiscal year just ended showed a marked increase over that of the previous year. There were built, according to the bureau of navigation's annual report, 1,502 merpared with 1,362 vessels of 323,816 gross tons the year before.

NEW VICEROY OF INDIA

IS ELEVATED TO THE PEERAGE. London, July 6 .- Sir Charles Hardinge to the peerage.

The Weather

COAL CONFERENCE FAILS TO

STANDINGS OF THE TEAMS.

National Lea	ague,	
W	7. L.	P.C.
Chicago 41	2 23	646
New York40	9 24	625
Pittsburg 3	4 30	531
Cincinnati 3	5 32	522
Philadelphia 33	2 33	492
St. Louis30	0 39	433
Brooklyn 2	7 37	429
Boston2		343
American Le	ague.	
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New York at Boston. Brooklyn at Philadelphia, American League.

Philadelphia at Washington, American Association.

St. Paul at Milwaukee. Indianapolis at Louisville. Columbus at Toledo.

YESTERDAY'S GAMES. National League.

Pittsburg, July 6 .- The champions today tied the score in the eighth and won Taft, spending the first day of his "real" in the eleventh. Score:

Batteries: Camnitz, Leifield and libson; Richie and Archer.

R. H. E. to Mr. Taft's attention. Boston-

New York-Batteries: Brown and Rariden; had a sail on the Sylph this evening.

St. Louis, July 6. - Egan's triple and McMillan's single won the game, Score: R. H. E.

Philadelphia, July 6.-Brooklyn today bunched hits with Philadelphia's today he made arrangements for a con-

Philadelphia ..100000010-2 10 4 ernor Hughes would make his long de-Brooklyn . . . 200100120- 6 8 0 layed visit next Tuesday. Batteries: Maroney, Moore, Brennan WISCONSIN SOCIAL DEMOCRATS and Jacklitsch; Bell and Bergen.

American League.

Washington, July 6 .- Morgan was strong at critical points and was given better support.

Philadelphia ..020100000-3 7 Batteries. Groom and Beckendorf; Morgan and Donohue.

Detroit, July 6,-Ray defeated Detroit Score:

Schmidt; Ray and Killifer.

Cleveland 300000011-5 9 2 at the wheel. Marshal Abernathy ac-Chicago 000000040-4 7 4 companied the youngsters in a touring Batteries: Koestner, Harkness and car. The father and the boys called on POTTERS' UNION PUTS BAN Easterly; Olmstead, Bell and Block.

Nem York, July 6 .- Quinn's sacrifice from Colorado, but on being informed fly won the first game. The visitors who was waiting he had them ushered

New York000000021-3 6 Boston000000011-2 8 1 Batteries: Quinn and Sweeney; Ciotte and Carrigan. Second game:

Batteries: Arellanes, Smith and married here today. Kleinow; Hughes and Sweeney. American Association. Milwaukee, 4; St. Paul, 5.

Other games postponed. Western League. Topeka, 2; Wichita, 6, St. Joseph, 6; Denver, 5, Omaha, 3; Lincoln, 7. Sioux City, 16; Des Moines, 13,

ist, Declares the Secretary, and

if Roosevelt Has Espoused

His Cause He Has Been

Deceived and Led Astray

Discussing the Defeat of Primary

date for the United States senate. Sec-

retary of the Interior Ballinger said to-

velt has been led astray by the deception

Roosevelt Discusses Primary Reform,

New York, July 6.-Theodore Roose

velt deals with Governor Hughes, the

New York legislature and primary form

"On the fundamental issue of direct

primary nominations, Governor Hughes

is right," he says. "The bill was care-

fully framed and marked a real step in

"The Republican party is in the ma-jority in both houses of the legislature

which refused to carry out the Republi-

can governor's recommendations; and the

party cannot escape a measure of re-

accordance with our interess and our

Presiden Taft Gets Lonely.

The president played golf this morn-

veranda during the early afternoon and

More Insurgents to Visit Oyster Bay.

ference with the state "regulars." Mr.

BID ADIEU TO ROOSEVELT.

boys, Louie and Temple, who rode horse-

Mr. Roosevelt at his office this morning.

The colonel was entertaining friend

in a signed article in Outlook.

advance.

Reform, the Colonel Censures

Washington, July 6 .- The following s the weather bureau's forecast for Upper Michigan: Generally fair, Thursday and Friday; moderate west winds.

SETTLE THE ILLINOIS STRIKE.

Chicago, July 6.-The committee rep esenting the Illinois Coal Operators' as sociation and the miners adjourned a two Poindexter Is a Rank Socialdays' conference here today without reaching a settlement of the strike dif-

Baseball

National Leag	ue.	
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Chicago 42	23	646
New York40	24	625
Pittsburg 34	30	531
Cincinnati 35	32	522
Philadelphia32	33	492
St. Louis30	39	435
Brooklyn 27	37	422
Boston24	46	343

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W.	L.	P.C.
Philadelphia45	22	672
New York39	27	591
Detroit 41	31	569
Boston36	30	545
Cleveland 29	32	475
Chicago 30	36	455
Washington25	43	368
St. Louis21	45	318
American Associa		

W.	L.	P.C.
Minneapolis54	28	659
St. Paul	29	638
Toledo 45	32	584
Milwaukee 34	42	447
Columbus 33	41	446
Kansas City ,33	41	446
Indianapolis 34	45	430
Louisville25	51	329

GAMES SCHEDULED FOR TODAY. National League.

Boston at New York.

Minneapolis at Kansas City.

telephoned to the executive offices to Pittsburg ..00000002001— 3 12 0 find out why there had been no messen-Chicago 00001010000-2 7 4 ger at the cottage bearing official mail.

Boston, July 6.—Becker's home run for a few days," It was announced toied the score in the ninth and the vis- day that only occasionally will mail be itors bunched hits off Brown in the four-taken to the cottage, and then only the most important documents will be called

0030000000000000 3 10 2 ing at Myopia, dozed on the cottage

Mathewson and Myers,

Cincinnati .. .000000010-1 7 0 Batteries: Corridon and Bresnahan; others affiliated with the insurgent move-Gaspar and McLean.

R. H. E. Roosevelt announced today that Gov-

Score: Washington ..000101000-2 12 2

today for the third time in as many

Kleist, Milwankee. Detroit100021000-4 7 3 ABERNATHY BOYS START HOME; St. Louis000040111-7 9 1 Batteries: Killian, Works and

won the second game in the first in- in at once and introduced them as "his marshal and his two boys,"

ANNA COCKRELL THE BRIDE OF THE MINISTER FROM GREECE. Norwich, Conn., July 6 .- Miss Anna Cockrell, daughter of former Senator Cockrell, and Lamros Coromilas, minis-....400010000-5 11 2 New York ... 000110010-3 12 0 ter of Greece to the United States, were

PRIZE COW IN MISSOURI SPORTS AN ELECTRIC FAN Columbia, Mo., July 6 .- An electric Kansas City, 4; Minneapolis, 3,

production. Josephine has already made to 2:30,

SAYS NEGRO IS WHITE MAN'S EQUAL NOW. Chicago, July 6.—Professor

W. L. Hamilton, of the University of California, lecturing before a class in sociology at the summer school of Northwestern University at Evanston, today said that the Jeffries-Johnson prize fight proved to some extent the truth of the theory that the negro no longer belongs to an inferior race.

"The negro has made wonderful progress in the last fifty years," he said, "and no longer can be called the white man's inferior. I believe that within three hundred years the negro will become extinct in America through the effects of intermarriage and climatic conditions."

the Party Leaders-He Stands a new mark for the first 120 days of he With Gov. Hughes-Mr. Taft test and is now giving an average of fifty quarts of milk per day on about Gets Lonely; No Work to Do. sixty-five cents worth of food. The ho weather has made the animal restiv and cut down her milk production. To Washington, July 6.—Referring to the stop this the electric fan has been in report that President Roosevelt has stalled. Josephine's quarters are white espoused the cause of Representative washed at regular intervals, she is give Poindexter of Washington as a candil a rubdown every day, and her food i looked after by I. T. Van Note, the uni versity herdman, who gives her alfalfa "If the report is true, Mr. Roose- oil meal and other highly nutritive food.

of people who claim to be his friends. Poindexter is a rank socialist." GOVERNMENT WINS AN IMPORTANT SUIT

Jury in the Bleached Flour Case Tried at Kansas City Decides Against the Millers.

Kansas City, Mo., July 6 .- "We, the ry, find that the flour seized was dulterated. We, the jury, find that the flour seized was misbranded."

These verdicts were returned in the ponsibility for the failure; but it is federal court here today by the jury inally." only just to remember that a clear mathat for more than five weeks had jority of the Republican members of each house supported the bill, whereas three-fourths or more of the Democrats opposed it. This is one of the cases where it is easier to apportion individual than party responsibility.

"We, the men who compose the great bulk of the community, wish to governourselves. We welcome leadership, but we wish our leaders to understand that they derive their strength from us, and that although we look to them for could. listened to testimony for and against they derive their strength from us, and that although we look to them for guid-that although we look to them for guid-case under the national pure food and BIG CROWD IN CIRCUS

ance, we expect this guidance to be in drug act. The attorneys for the millers will file a motion for a new trial within twenty days. The arguments on it will be deeided by Judge McPherson about Sept. Beverly, Mass., July 6.—President 1. If the motion is overruled, the case will be carried at once to the circuit vacation, got lonely this afternoon and court of appeals and probably will be

heard in December. ger at the cottage bearing official mail. "Sorry," Rudolph Forester, assistant secretary, who answered the telephone, answered, "but you will not have any mail MRS. ELLA FLAGG YOUNG

Five Men Are Candidates for the Presidency of the National

Educational Association. Oyster Bay, N. Y., July 6.—There will be another important political conference at Sagamore Hill tomorrow. Senment will be the guests of Theodore school; President Joseph Swain, of is a mystery. Swarthmore college; Superintendent Ben Blewett, of the St. Louis schools, and LOCOMOTIVE ENGINEERS John H. Phillips, state director of the Alabama public schools. The election

NOMINATE A STATE TICKET. comes tomorrow noon. Denouncing the teaching of college pro-Milwaukee, July 6.-The Social Demoessors as "the worst in the country, cratic referendum to nominate a state Principal Wm. McAndrews, of the Washticket closed today with the following ington Irving High school, New York result: Governor, W. A. Jacobs, Racity, was cheered at the session of the cine; lieutenant governor, Henry Bruins, department of secondary schools today. Manitowoe; secretary of state, Gustav He asserted that the colleges had ham-A. Herring, Washburn; treasurer, C. W. pered the curriculum by imposing uni-Swanson, Superior; attorney general, form requirements preventing new work Gilbert T. Thorne, Oshkosh; insurance Then he paid his respects to the high commissioner, Fred M. Althen, Two Rivschools, declaring them "mentally stagers; United States senator, John C. nated with teachers in the rut,"

At the general session tonight, James W. Crabtree, president of the State Normal school of Peru, Neb., spoke of "The Criticisms of the Laity." President A. Lawrence Lowell, of Harvard, New York, July 6.—The Abernathy spoke on the effect of electives chosen Cleveland, July 6.—Koestner was back from Oklahoma to New York to greet Colonel Roosevelt, left for home today in an automobile, with Temple versity of Wisconsin, considered "Agri-

cultural Education." ON THE NATIONAL GUARD.

Atlantic City, N. J., July 6,-The delegates to the annual convention of the National Brotherhood of Operative Potters of the United States and Canada today voted to discourage the enlistment June 27. The young man's license as an of members in the National Guard. The esolution adopted declared the belief that "the citizen soldiers are being used THIEVES LOOT COURT HOUSE to protect the corporations in their attacks on organized labor, instead of the purpose originally intended when the

National Guard was organized." FAMOUS SIRE OF TROTTERS

Des Moines, Ia., July 6,-Allerton, a the windows were repaired about three famous sire of trotters, died last night years ago. There are 840 windows in fan has been put up in the stall of Jose- at a stock farm at Indianaola. He had the court house. phine, the Hoistein dairy cow owned by a record of 2:19 1/4 and was king of the the Agricultural college of the Univer- high-wheeled sulky. He was twentysity of Missouri, who is being sent after four years old and the sire of 202 er, whose only know address is New the world's record for milk and butter colts with records ranging from 2:01 York, was killed at Osceola, Ia., today

Alleged Disappearance of \$400,-000 Worth of Southern Pacific

> Various Perplexing Features Surround the Affair-One of These the Recent Death of C. C. Dickinson, President of the Bank, Under Baffling Circumstances.

Bonds Deposited With the Car-

negie Trust Company Is Under

Investigation in New York City.

New York, July 6.-It became known today that a grand jury investigation is being conducted into the alleged disappearance during the former management of the Carnegie Trust company of \$400,000 worth of bonds deposited as se-curity for a loan. The bonds, which are said to be those of the Southern railroad, were deposited by Charles E. Wellborn of this city, who when he offered to repay the loan and demanded the return of the bonds is alleged to have been told that they were not forth-

District Attorney Whitman said this vening: "No evidence is in the possession of this office which reflects in any way upon the financial responsibility or the management of the Carnegie Trust company, or upon any of its offi-

Joseph B. Reichmann, president of the company, said: "All we know about the matter is that there is a dispute between the broker who borrowed the money from us as to how many bonds the client delivered to the broker orig-Charles C. Dickinson, president of the company when the loan was made, died

Watertown, S. D., July 6 .- A large rowd was gathered in a circus tent in his city when a storm struck here last right. There was a stampede for the xits. The canvas was ripped to ribbons; then it caught fire from the lamps and was carried blazing into the air by the gale. One circus employe was cilled and a score of persons were in-

Milbank, S. D., July 6 .- A storm last night blew down the tent of a circus nd burt thirty persons caught in the ebris under the canvas. Two were eriously injured. At Reville, S. D., Nassau, Minn., and Marietta, Minn.,

much damage was done, FIRE ON NEW YORK STEAMER

IMPERILS LIVES OF PASSENGERS New York, July 6.-The old wooden Boston, July 6.—Five more or less or- three-decker Grand Republic, the sister anized booms for candidates for the ship of the ill-fated excursion steamer presidency of the National Educational General Slocum, caught fire this afterassociation developed at the annual con- noon while passing through the narrows vention today upon the appointment of on her way here from Far Rockaway. the committee on nominations. The She hurried full steam ahead, with the tive Hamilton Fish, of New York, and candidates who are to oppose Mrs. Ella whistle blowing and a plume of smoke Flagg Young, head of Chicago's school trailing behind, for a pier on the Brooksystem, are Martin G. Bambaugh, head lyn shore. The forty-five passengers Roosevelt. The colonel returned this of the Philadelphia schools: United were landed in safety and the fire was evening. During his stay in New York States Commissioner of Education Elmer extinguished with \$2,500 damage, but Ellsworth Brown; Z. X. Snyder, prin- there was great alarm until the boat cipal of the Colorado State Normal reached safety. The origin of the fire

WILL ASK INCREASED PAY. Chicago, July 6 .- It was announced today that 25,000 locomotive engineers employed by forty-nine railroad ems west of Chicago are formulating demands for increased wages which will be presented to the managers before Aug 1. The firemen on the same lines recently were given an increase from twenty-five to fifty cents a day by the arbitration board appointed under the

Erdman law, DRINKS 17 GLASSES OF WHISKY; WINS \$1 BUT LOSES HIS LIFE.

Newark, N. J., July 6 .- Peter Smith, a oung tannery worker, drank seventeen jiggers" of whisky in succession today. ereby winning a bet of \$1. As he pocketed the money he fell to the floor meonscious and died soon after in the

STATE HIGHWAY COMMISSIONER EXONERATES PRESIDENT'S SON

Boston, July 6.—The state highway ommissioner finds Robert Taft, son of he president, not to blame for the inury of Michael Lithwalla, the Italian aborer struck by Mr. Taft's automobile cutomobile operator will be restored.

OF LEADEN WINDOW WEIGHTS.

Kansas City, July 6. More than \$10,-000 worth of leaden window weights have been stolen from the sashes of the county court house during the last DIES ON AN IOWA FARM three years, it was discovered today. The leaden weights were intact when

> Des Moines, Ia., July 6, Robert Coopwhile trying to board a moving train,

taking testimony at

ing testimony at in-

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proceedings.

Mary's Hospital

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That awful Presque Isle water!

It is now some five weeks since the last general rains in this region. Can you beat it?

Senator Burrows is back in Michigan,

Colonel Roosevelt may be still feeling his way, but it would appear, from the most disconcerting affection for insur-

What's the constitution between friends, anyway? Isn't Detroit Saturday Night getting over finicky about Mr. Musselman's knowledge, or lack of knowledge, of that document?

Jeffries took down \$117,000 out of the the country who backed their convic- or. This Mr. Yelland denies emphaticaltions with coin.

Senator LaFollette visited Houghton for a few hours this week. However, his visit was devoid of special interest, for he absolutely refused to give the expectant scribes any inside information about that conference with Colonel Roosevelt.

Rev. Rutledge reports that he has a strangle hold on the five saloons at fell a victim to the prowess of the Amasa, and that he expects to make the negro champion. The "yellow streak" town dry. He has, however, no less than bugaboo was played up strongly by adten juries to reckon with before he can mirers of the white man who sought to attain that end, and experience has justify the crazy odds prevailing on the shown that upper peninsula juries are fight. But there was nothing yellow inclined to be exacting about evidence about the big black. He was game clear in these liquor cases.

Chase S. Osborn is now on his automobile route. He started out in Emmett, the northernmost county of lower Michigan, and was heartily received at all a pronounced nervous condition that he places where he stopped. It carries an was unable to use even such resources indication of how Mr. Osborn stands in of skill and strength as he had to the Emmett that he should have been ac- best advantage. Jeffries was not afraid companied on his tour there by Sheriff of his antagonist, but his sense of re-Jones and other prominent Emmett poli- sponsibility, or some other disturbing ticians and citizens, to the capacity of factor, had so gotten on his nerves that two big touring automobiles. It was when the crucial hour came he appears, enough to make Mr. Osborn think that on what seems to be reliable testimony, he was traveling in the upper penin- to have had little idea of what he was

progressive by a large majority. Its as outfought, outgeneraled and out-Republicans, in convention assembled, roughed him. It is the opinion of many have declared for the Roosevelt policies, and for President Taft insofar as he has latter ever had. Howsoever this may upheld those policies—which, by the by, be, it is shown that the fight should nevis a good ways-and the most they er have been made. say for the Payne-Aldrich law is that it is a step in the right direction, which should be followed up immediately by have all climbed into automobiles and another dose of revision. The conven- are spending the heat of the days, and tion declares for physical valuation of the nights, in appeals to the Wisconsin the railroads, the recall in the state and voter. Edward T. Fairchild is the nearfor many more of the radical features of stalwart candidate. He is being supthe programs advanced by the most rad- ported by the lingering remnants of the ical of the progressives. In short the one-time potent stalwart machine. His Republicans of South Dakota have about support does not end there, however, or gone the limit.

in ordering the purchase of two addi- strength. Francis E. McGovern, formertional sprinklers. There has been much ly prosecutor of Milwaukee county, and well grounded complaint at the inade Captain William M. Lewis, of Racine, a quacy of the sprinkling service. The wealthy manufacturer, are making camdust nuisance in many parts of the paigns aimed to attract the progressive city has been pronounced during the voters of the state, those who are streets that are favorite runways for has introduced a diversion in the canvass automombiles have hung constant clouds by coming out for county local option, a of dust that have settled in the yards and step that will settle any chance he on verandas and sifted through the win- might have had of securing support from dows and doors, causing the householders the powerful brewing and liquor interests much annoyance. Liberal sprinkling on in Wisconsin, but which naturally gives such streets will not only make life him strength with the class of voters more livable for the residents, but it opposed to these interests. As the brewwill also serve to add to the life of the ing interests are strong in Wisconsin, macadam surfaces and thus save money and as there is a large German populain the long run. Money spent to main- tion, with whom "personal liberty" is a tain a good sprinkling service on all phrase to conjure with, it seems to be streets where heavy traffic makes the the idea that Captain Lewis has severedust nuisance particularly bad is money ly handicapped himself with his local well spent.

football at the educational meeting at should be particularly strong in Mil-Boston rather overstated the case against waukee county. Senator LaFollette is the game. President Jordan detracts now in Madison, planning for his camunduly from it when he decries the paign. So far he has taken no hand science that it demands and asserts in the gubernatorial contest, but is unthat the biggest and most muscular man derstood to be friendly to both McGovern is potentially the best football player. and Lewis. The senator is confident of That this is the case has time and again his own success, and the best opinion been disproved. Medium sized men, of seems to be that he will be re-nominatquick bodies and quick minds, have ed by a substantial majority, despite made most remarkable successes the best licks his enemies can put in on the football field, and fine against him. ness of brain has been shown to be an attribute for the game fully as impor-

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DAILY MINING JOURNAL tant as strength of muscle. Football has been open to valid objections in the past, ing on to meet them. But better than Issued delly except on Sundays. Contains the entire elimination of the game as it is known in this country, which President devoted to the Upper Peninsula indent Jordan appears to hold is desirable, is the correction of its remaining bad features and its gradual evolution to a development where no objections can be airly raised to it.

The Mining Journal has received from Mr. Baldwin, of the Escanaba Journal, a opy of a letter he prepared for the Escanaba Mirror, answering Mr. Yelland's comments, from which The Mining Journal quoted Monday, on the Musselman resolution, with a request for its publication. The Mining Journal but doesn't seem to be making much has no desire to publish a string of letnoise. Must be that he's out gum-shoe- ters bearing on matters in which the great bulk of its readers take no interest, so respectfully lays it aside. Mr. Baldwin's letter contains much of perregular viewpoint, that he is exhibiting a Mr. Yelland, not particularly germane to sonal reference, direct and indirect, to the subject at issue, and in turn he is answered by another letter from Mr. Yelland in a later issue of the Mirror, taking up these personal references. It will suffice to make Mr. Baldwin's position clear to say that he asserts that the Musselman resolutions were passed in an open meeting of the grange that was representative of the membership and of wreck. He was much better off in this the sentiment existing among the memrespect than the thousand and one other bers, nearly all of whom will support Jeffries men here and there throughout the Grand Rapids candidate for govern-

> ly, saying that grange sentiment is favorable to Mr. Osborn. As to where the merits of this controversy lie the September primaries will tell, for all who happen to be interested in it. The later and more detailed reports of the fight at Reno on Monday indicate

clearly that Jeffries was a whipped man before he entered the arena where he through. Neither was there anything yellow about the white. He doubtless did the best he could, but the keen analyses by the sporting writers indicate that he went into the ring in such doing. So instead of the black proving South Dakota has apparently gone yellow, he out-nerved the white, as well

The Wisconsin candidates for governor he would be a gone goose at the go in, The council took a well advised action for he also has other elements of dry spell of the past five weeks. Over friendly to LaFollette. Captain Lewis option plank. Mr. McGovern is widely known in the state, and will doubtless David Starr Jordan's denunciation of be a considerable factor in the race. He

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COUNTY BOARD PROCEEDINGS. 1010 John H Manning, con Marquette, in said county, on Wednester, the ay, the 29th day of June, A. D. 1910, at 11 1012 Sam clock a. m.

The meeting was called to order by the airman, D. W. Powell. The meeting was called to order by the hairman, D. W. Powell.
The roll being called the following suervisors were found to be present:
Present—Arnold; Appelberg; Bahrman;
Barabe; Ewing; Farrell; Gingrass; Goodow; Hokanson; Hudson; Holman; Honala; Jurma; Johnson, Chas.; Johnson, F.
; Kirkwood; Keese; Keupper; Manley;
keidhart; Noyes; Pearce; Rowe; Robbins;
eaborg; Smith; Sweder; Seibenthal;
oms; Thompson; Trebilcock; Vadnais;
andenboom; Yonkosky, and Powell, chair-1014 Jacob Lofberg, takoms; Thompson; Trebilcock; Vadnais; andenboom; Yonkosky, and Powell, chair 1017 George A Newett, Absent-Henrikson, Jackson and Yung-The reading of the minutes of the pr 1019 Mining Journal Co ceeding meeting was, upon motion, pensed with.

Ltd., pub. proc'd'gs 22 95 Negaunee Printing Co., pub. pro'dings 22 95 1021 St. Luke's Hospital, The following petition was read and reerred to the committee on highways and ridges with power to act, by the following yea and nay vote:
Yeas—Arnold; Appleborg; Bahrman;
Barabe; Ewing; Farrell; Gingrass; Goodnow; Hokanson; Hudson; Holman; Honkala; Jurma; Johnson, Chas.; Johnson, F.
J.; Kirkwood; Keese; Keupper; Manley;
Neidhart; Noyes; Pearce; Rowe; Robbins;
Seaborg; Smith; Sweder; Seibenthal;
Toms; Thompson; Trebilcock; Vadnabs;
Vandeuboom; Yonkosky, and Powell, chairman—35. g yea and nay vote: 1022 St. To the Honorable Board of Supervisors of 1028 F Marquette County, Gentlemen: The undersigned, taxpay

ers of Marquette county, respectfully pe ition your honorable body to appropriate the sum of one hundred dollars to repair the sum of one hindred dollars to repair
the highway leading south from the city
of Ishpeming, lying in Ely township. This
road has had nothing done upon it for
several years, and it is in great need of
repairs. It is the sole highway to that
repairs. It is the sole highway to that art of the county, and is used by numer-us homesteaders. With proper road fa-ilities this locality promises to develop 1083 Dr. Paul Van Riper, Philip Hebert, Tom Pran. Gust An derson, Andrew Erickson, Hans Anderson, E. Rigstad, R. A. Burke, George Voelker, Dan M. Tunis, 1035 Bigelow & Co., office will be supplied to the control of on paper's fees.....
1035 Bigelow & Co., office

Louis Blair, Jake Brown, Charley Londeen, Andra Fredrickson, Dr. E. G. Robbins, Henry Robear, J. 1087 The O. Gingrass. The following report of the Auditin ommittee was read and adopted by the ollowing yea and nay vote: Yeas-Arnold; Appleborg; Bahrman; arabe; Ewing; Farrell; Gingrass; Good-Yeas—Arnold; Appleborg; Bahrman; Barabe; Ewing; Farrell; Gingrass; Goodnow; Hokanson; Hudson; Holman; Honkala; Jurma; Johnson, Chas.; Johnson, F. J.; Kirkwood; Keese; Keupper; Manley; Neidhart; Noyes; Pearce; Rowe; Robbins; Seaborg; Smith; Sweder; Seibenthal; Toms; Thompson; Trebilcock; Vadnals; Vandenboom; Yonkosky, and Powell, chairman—35 1089 1042

1043 Ishpeming Livery Co., Your committee to whom was referred the claims and accounts herein enumerated, having had the same under consideration, 1045 Geo. E French, supbeg leave to report the same back to the board, with the recommendation that the sums set down in the last column, opposite the names of the respective claimants, be allowed and ordered paid, viz:

1046 Geo. E French, supplies Seed Towella Murray, grass seed Towella & Johnson, burisl of dead (2). seed
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burial of dead (2).
John W. Elliott, burial of dead (3).

Number Name of What Am't. Am't of Claim. Claimant. For Claimed. All'ed 938 Noah Moran, witness in justice court...\$ 50 \$ 50 in justice court....! 939 Henki Lahti, witness in justice court.... 940 Gust Hytinen, witness 941 John Salo, witness in justice court..., 942 Paul Mattson, witness in justice court.... 943 Victor Maki, witness in justice court.... 944 Jake Hersel, witness in justice court.... 945 Henry Larson, wit. 946 Bert Balcom, witness in justice court.... 947 Daniel Hagerty, wit. in justice court.... 948 Lizzie Cote, witness in justice court.... 949 Catherine Yakes, wit. 950 Hulda Vanlund, wit. in justice court.. 951 Mrs. August Peterso 952 Mrs. Aaron Johnson, wit, in justice court 953 Wm. Holman, witness 954 Fred Ware, witness 955 Edward Larson, wit. fees at inquest..... 956 Axel Hikkila, wit. fees at inquest..... 958 John Olson, witness

fees at inquest..... 959 Edward Baker, wit. fees at inquest..... 960 Charles Puohima, wit. fees at inquest.... harles Mauni n e n, wit. fees at inquest 962 John Jurma, witness fees at inquest.... 963 Gabriel Clauko, wit. 964 Jos. Hodgson, wit. fees at inquest.... 965 Wm. Goodman, wit. fees at inquest.... 966 Jonas Audeo, witness fees at inquest.... 967 John Peterson, wit. 969 Joseph Gazetti, wit. fees at inquest.... 970 Felix Chiabotti, jur. fees at inquest....
971 Wm. J. Nadeau, jur.
fees at inquest....
972 Robt. J. Stoneman, jur. fees at inquest

973 Robt. Jackson, Jr., jur. fees at inquest 974 Andrew F. Anderson, jur. fees at inquest 975 Clifford Casabon, jur. fees at inquest... 976 N. W. May, juror's fees at inquest...

977 Robert E. Spink, jur.
fees at inquest...

978 Tait Seibenthal, jur. fees at inquest.... 980 John A. Wasmuth, jur. fees at inquest 981 Frank Anderson, jur. fees at inquest.... 982 Thos. Kirkwood, jur. fees at inquest.... 983 Erick Extrom, jur. 984 William Thomas, jur. fees at inquest.... 985 William Zettler, jur. fees at inquest.... 986 Horan H. Gamble, jur. fees at inquest.... 987 Bert Martell, jur. fees at inquest....
988 Ernest Durand, jur.
fees at inquest....
989 Nick Laughlin, Jr.,

fees in case Shaw 991 Robert Shaw, witness fees in case Shaw vs. Libby 992 William Borchert, wit. fees in case Shaw vs. Libby vs. Libby

Henry G. Peterson,
wit. fees in case
Shaw vs. Libby...

994 Chas. D. Blanchard, justice's fees 995 Samuel E. Byrne, justice's fees 996 W. J. Gill, justice's

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Total -Temporary Relief Second District-Ishpeming city\$1221 45 Negaunee city 310 Ishpeming township 36 Forsyth township 37 Richmond township 66 Tilden township 98 Total Temporary Relief Third District. Michigamme township....\$ 46 00 Champion township 23 00 Sands township Humboldt township 22 95 Ely township C D. BLANCHARD, Sec'y Poor Board. Claims allowed and paid in favor poor house and farm for the month May, 1910: John Tierney, supplies....... \$ 70 Beaumont & Christenson, supplies... 43 John Parker, supplies... 22 Ormsbee & Atkins, clothing. Stafford Drug Co., supplies. F. McD. Harkin, physician. H. F. Handford, repairs. H. F. Handford, repairs..... Lake Superior Carriage Works, re-plies
The F. Bending Co., supplies
Mining Journal Co., printing
C. D. Blanchard, postage and transportation Bessy Lemere, labor at farm Mrs. C. Smith, labor at farm...
6 00 Ernest Hawes labor at farm...
W. Flink, labor at farm...
10 90 S. Barrett, labor at farm... Mrs. J Stewart, matron C D. BLANCHARD, The following claims were allowed and paid from the Poor fund in the First District during the month of May, 1910: N. E. Bracher, supplies.....\$ 10 00 Frank Johnson, supplies.
Frank Johnson, supplies.
Fred Bureau, supplies.
Salter & Rydholm, supplies.
A. W. Lindstrom, supplies.

Scandia township West Branch township... Powell township

Chas. Wilson, supplies.... ohn Carlson, suppl G. Dagenais, supplies.

Jacob Smith, supplies

John Siegel, supplies. Campbell Bros., supplies..... Northern Lumber Co., supplies... ohn Tierney, supplies Beaumont & Christenson, supplies.

Watson & Palmer, supplies.

Jas. Pickands & Co., fuel.

Thomas Cote, rent.

Joe Brickman , rent Chris Nelson, rent
M. Hennessy, rent
Mrs. M. Denn, rent Mrs. S. Gouthier, rent
Mrs. L. P. Crary, rent
Mrs. M. Snyder, rent 16 20 Mrs. E. Gibson, rent J. Dunkley, rent 23 04 Pendill's Pharmacy, supplies... Stafford Drug Co., supplies... 231 65 Tonella & Johnason, supplies. C. D. BLANCHARD

WOOD DELIVERED.

Mrs. E. O Brien, one cord.

Mrs. W. Boden, one cord.

Mrs. J. Mowick, one cord.

Mrs. M. Pelletier, one cord

Renow, one cord....s. M. Norberg, one cord.....

Spoughton, one cord.....
Desarmey, one cord.....
Labosanler, one cord.....

Anderson, one cord

Mowick, one cord..... Fahey, one cord...... E. Larson, one cord.....

Brisson, one cord
D. Sheldon, one cord

Persons aided during the month of May,

Cain, Fourth ward..... Mirault, Fourth ward..... Bowden, Fifth ward.....

Mrs. E. Balke, Fifth ward Mrs. H. Moranville, Fourth ward... Mrs. M. Grayel, Fourth ward... Mrs. J. Mowick, Fourth ward...

La Valley, rent.
C. Labosanier, rent.
C. Cook, rent.

CITY OF ISHPEMING.

L. Hoyseth.

Sup't 1st District.

Murtha, one cord

| bounty (three)..... 81 00 | Joseph N. Burwick, wolf bounty (one). 27 00 | 85 1056 | Andrew Gustafson, Persons aided during the month of May, Mrs. LaBranch, one cord.......\$ fees at Inquest..... I 50 I 50 William Manley, supervisor's services. 19 20 I 9 20 Mrs. C. Morie, one cord.

And your committee ask to be discharged from the further consideration of said claims and accounts.

WM. MANLEY, W. S. EWING, Mrs. W. Gray, one cord.

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Mrs. Love, one cord.

Mrs. Love, one cord.

Mrs. C. Morie, one cord.

Mrs. J. McCarthy, one cord.

Mrs. W. Gray, one cord.

Mrs. A. Johnson, one cord. W. S. EWING,
JOS. BARABE,
A. J. YUNGBLUTH,
ELIJAH TOMS,
J. F. NEIDHART,
R. T. SMITH,
D. W. POWELL, Mrs. A. Johnson, one cord.
Mrs. W. Roberts, one cord.
Mrs. M. Cain, one cord.
Mrs. E. Gereau, one cord.

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Committee The following report of the Supplies and Expenditures committee was read and or dered filed: Marquette, Michigan, June 28, 1910.
To the Honorable Board of Supervisors of Marquette County, Michigan. Gentlemen: Your committee on Supplies and Expenditures, to whom was referred the matter of improving the accoustic properties of the court-room, beg leave to report that they have engaged the services of Plofessor Wallace C. Sabine, of Harof Piofessor Wallace C. Sabine, of Har-vard University (who is the best authori-ty in this country on such matters), to suggest the improvements necessary to correct the existing conditions, and until such a report is received nothing further can be done.

A. W. JURMA,
NATHANIEL ROWE,
J. F. NEIDHART,
L. L. GOODNOW,
T. P. KIRKWOOD, F. E. KEESE, JAMES HUDSON, W. J. ROBBINS. Committee.

The following recommendations of the Mrs. G. Madosh, Fifth ward\$ The following recommendations of the Supplies and Expenditures committee was received and referred to that committee with power to act, by the following years and nay vote:

Yeas—Arnold; Appleborg; Bahrman; Brarbe; Ewing; Farrell; Gingrass; Goodnow; Hokanson; Hudson; Holman; Honkals; Jurma; Johnson, Chas.; Johnson, F. J.; Kirkwood; Keese; Keupper; Manley; Neidhart; Noyes; Pearce; Rowe; Robbins, Seaborg; Smith; Sweder; Seibenthal; Toms; Thompson; Trebilcock, Vadnals; Vandenboom; Yonkosky, and Powel, chair, Vandenboom; Yon

Neidhart; Noyes; Pearce; Rowe; Robbins; Seaborg; Smith; Sweder; Seibeathal; Toms; Thompson; Trebilcock; Vadnals; Vandenboom; Yonkosky, and Powell, chairman—35.

Nays—None.

Marquette Michigan, June 20th, 1910.

Mrs. LaBranch, First ward.

Mrs. F. Miller, Fifth ward.

P. Boshinski, Fourth ward.

Mrs. A. Johnson, Fifth ward.

Mrs. A. Johnson, Fifth ward.

R. A. Maclan, Fifth ward.

Mrs. C. Hoppie, West Branch.

Mrs. LaVally, First ward.

Mrs. C. Morie, Second ward.

Mrs. C. Morie, Second ward.

Mrs. C. Morie, Second ward.

Mrs. M. Clune, Second ward.

Mrs. M. Clune, Second ward.

Mrs. H. Polson, Skandia

Mrs. H. Polson, Skandia

Mrs. R. Hanes, Skandia

Mrs. C. Morie, First ward.

Mrs. C. Hoppie, West Branch.

Mrs. LaVally, First ward.

Mrs. LaVally, First ward.

Mrs. Lovel, Fourth ward.

Mrs. C. Morie, First ward.

Mrs. C. Hoppie, West Branch.

Mrs. LaVally, First ward.

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1 50 improvements and repairs be made.

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A. W. JURMA,
NATHANIEL ROWE, J. F. NEIDHART, L. L. GOODNOW, T. P. KIRKWOOD, F. E. KEESE,

The report of the Superintendents of the Poor was read and ordered filed:

At a regular meeting of the Superintendents of the Poor of Marquette County, Michigan, holden this 14th day of June, 1910, there were present, Superintendent C. L. Sporiey, Philo P. Chase and Mrs. J. Fahey, Fourth ward.

Mrs. A. Mowick, Second ward.

Mrs. C. E. L. Sporiey, Philo P. Chase and Mrs. C. E. L. Sporiey. The Poor of the Superintendents of the Poor was read and ordered filed:

At a regular meeting of the Superintendents of the Poor of Marquette Countendents of the Superintendents of the Superi

C D. BLANCHARD, Marquette, Mich., June 14, 1910.
To the Honorable Board of Supervisors of Marquette County, Michigan.
I have the honor to report transactions of the Poor Board during the month of May, 1910, as follows:

Orders drawn to poor honse account.

Sec'y, Poor Board.
Mrs. La Valley, rent.
Mrs. C. Labosanier, rent.
Mrs. C. Cook, rent.
Mrs. Lovel, rent.
Mrs. J. Fabey, rent.
Mrs. J. Fabey, rent.
Wrs. J. Fabey, rent.
Wrs. DeQuindre, rent.
W. Colman, rent.
C. D. BLANCHARD.

house account -Temporary Relief First District. Marquette city \$ 413 37 Chocolay township 35 00 C. B. Anderson 5 00

Olien 10 Mrs. Thompson
C. Jameson
Mrs. Pohlman I. Gustafson. ockeyickson ******************* Lakso
Chapman
Grummett
Simmons Mrs. Grummett
Mrs. Simmons
Mrs. Dodge Ishpeming Store Co. Mrs. E. Nelson
Mrs. Erickson
Mrs. Malmberg
Mrs. C. A. Olsen
Mrs. Kingstrand P. Koski & Co. Mrs. Honkala R. Sunstie, Ishpeming township.... Mrs. Johnson, Forsyth township.... F. Braastad & Co. Mrs. Clifton\$ 5 00 8605 90 Mrs. Harju Sandstrom
rs. A. Johnson
rs. Larson
rs. Pengilly
rs. Fredin
Markin

Crane

Mrs. Wallenstine
Aug. Erickson, Ishpeming twp.
Mrs. Aug. Johnson, Ishpeming twp.
Mrs. B. Person, Ishpeming township
C. Erickson, Ishpeming township.
Mrs. Holmberg, Ishpeming township
Mrs. Wicker
Mrs. Strand, clothing
O. Markin, clothing Mrs. Strand, clothing
O. Markin, clothing
Mrs. Magro, transportation
Mrs. Larson, Tilden township
Mrs. Roach, Tilden township
Mrs. Mood, Tilden township
Mrs. Taleen, Tilden township
Mrs. A. Olson, Tilden township
Mrs. Gummerson, Tilden township T. Hughes & Son. S. Macki, Tilden township 5 00 E. M. LeMay.

Mrs. Talbot
O. Fosmo
Mrs. Grandquist

Mrs. Johnson

2 65 Bross children 5 60 Mrs. Talbot

Ishpeming Co-Operative Society. Mrs. Noble \$ 8.00 Mrs. Kaymond
B. James
Mrs. Tredwick
Mrs. Werne
J. Jenkins
S. A. Engdahl Mrs. Sedgman
Mrs. Coruish
Mrs. Symons
Mrs. Jenkins J. T. Williams. Mrs. Strand \$ 12 00

A. Henrickson & Co. Mrs. Harma\$ 8 00 E. Hilden Mrs. Nicholson Mrs. Fransen Mrs. Strand E. A. Johnson. C. G. Anderson 5 500 Mrs. V. Person. Mrs. J. E. Johnson. J. Sellwood & Co.

Mrs. Sodergreen\$ 4 0 A. W. Conradson. Mrs. Karhew . \$ 5 00 Mrs. Carlson . 5 00 Mrs. Clausen . 5 60 Bayard & Hasselblad. A. W. Myers & Co. Mrs. Newman\$ Mrs. Johns Mrs. Quayle\$ 8 00

W. Leininger. Funeral M. Strong \$ 23 00 W. S. Picotte.
Medical attendance for May......\$ 80 00 WOOD. Superior Lumber Co. Mrs. Hanson\$

Mrs. Person
Mrs. Lackso
Mrs. Wabiman
Mrs. Francis
Mrs. Sedgman Mrs. Hill
Mrs. Tredwick
J. O Johnson
Mrs. De Fulio
Mrs. Woodlock
J. Ecklof
Mrs. Kingstrand
W. Harris Harris
Perault
Jenkins Mrs. Kemp Mrs. Grandquist

Hooper (Continued on Page Five.) **Classified Want Directory**

HELP WANTED.

WANTED—Competent cook and second girl. Mrs. F. B. Spear, 455 E. Ridge St. 7-7-tf WANTED Girl for general housework, Mrs. J. R. Van Evera, 100 W. Hewitt WANTED Boys wanted to work on farm, weeding. Apply Clifton House. 7-7-tf WANTED-A position at almost any kind of work; understand horses. Address letter to S. W., care Mining Journal, Mar-quette. 7-7-3d WANTED—Boy about 18 years old to work at The Stenglein Bindery. 7-6-tf

WANTED-Girl for general housework, Inquire 732 Champion St. 7-5-tf WANTED-A girl for general housework at 213 E. Arch St. 7-2-tf WANTED-A saleslady to clerk and correspond in dry goods and jewelry store. the position is open if you are a sales-ady. Call in at M. F. Goldberg's Third street store. WANTED-Two dining room girls at the Clifton. 6-30-tf

WANTED-Modern six or seven-room house. Must be north of Ridge and east of Third. Give full particulars. Ad-dress H. W. Mining Journal. 6-28-tf WANTED-A first-class cook. Apply J. Siegel, Third street. 4-25-tf WANTED—Two good strong boys at the Bottling Works. Apply U. P. Brewing Co. 6-21-tf WANTED—Men to handle freight from now until Dec. 10. Wages 33 cents per hour. No trouble. Open shop. W. J. Conners, 85 Reed street, Milwaukee, Wis. 6-16-tf

WANTED—Two experienced dining room girls at the Brunswick Hotel. 6-10-tf) WANTED-Day cook at Colonial Inn.

WANTED-Girl for housework, Enquire 1025 North Front street,

WANTED-A competent cook and a sec-ond girl. Apply Mrs. Austin Farrell, ond girl. Apply Mrs. Austin 521 E. Arch St. FOR RENT.

FOR RENT-Two furnished rooms with bath. Inquire 133 West Ohio St. 6-27-16

FOR RENT-Nicely furnished room with conveniences. 406 E. Arch street. 6-22-tf FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Twenty milch cows and two delivery horses. 1050 South Lake St. 7-6-1w FOR SALE—The NW ¼ of the NE ¼ of Sec. 28, T. 44 N., R. 22 W., about 15 acres cleared and 25 acres of flue hardwood limber. For factor over the hardwood timber. For further particulars inquire of H. O. Gravell, Marquette. 6-29-2w FOR SALE-Good renting property, first

class condition, situated on Ohio street; also another property on Fisier street. Apply 116 Fisher street. 6-23-tf FOR SALE-Lot corner Bluff and Fourth, 00 on easy terms, two acres on Fisher street
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DEATH OF A PIONEER.

William J. Craze Lived in Copper Country Over Half a Century.

William J. Craze, seventy-nine years of age, died yesterday morning at the owned by Dr. M. A. Thometz of Caluhome of his son, James Craze at Tri- met had a narrow escape the other mountain. Mr. Craze was a native of evening from what might have been a Cornwall and came to the copper count very serious accident. In the machine try mines more than fifty years ago. were about thirty to forty torches, to He worked at the old Cliff, in the On- be used in the illuminated parade. tonagon county mines and at several Some mischievous youth, whom the au-Houghton county mines. He had been thorities are now trying to locate, living in retirement for some fifteen threw a lighted torch into the bunch.

NEW COPPER COUNTRY PAPER. Baraga County Journal of Baraga Makes Its Appearance.

The fourth estate of the copper country has had an addition in the birth of the Baraga County Journal, Will J. McQueen editor and publisher, which makes its first appearance under date of July 1. The paper is published in Baraga and is the first newspaper to claim that village as a home.

The Baraga County Journal presents a good appearance and it is evident streets on the Fourth, All dealers were that the merchants of the town appreciate Mr. McQueen's enterprise, judging by their liberal filling of advertising space. Mr. McQueen editorially says that the Journal is a Republican paper, but that it is independent as can be and that there are no strings attached to it. The new paper looks as though it had a brigh bustler back of it and its future seems assured.

SIZE OF BILLBOARDS LIMITED.

Laurium Council Adopts Ordinance Making Six Feet Maximum Height.

The Laurium village council did work for "the city beautiful" Tuesday night. passing an ordinance regulating billboards and signs. Hereafter it will be unlawful to erect or maintain within the village limits billboards or other structures for advertising purposes more than six feet in height. All billboards maintained now which fall within the inhibition of this ordinance must be removed or remodeled within ten days. The ordinance also earries a license clause, a public tax of \$10 to \$50 in this inning the batter fouled out or per annum being placed on all bill- the first ball pitched. The second man boards according to their lengths. This ordinance is to be strictly enforced.

The old ordinance limiting the speed of automobiles to eight miles per hour was repealed and a new ordinance meet ing the provisions of the state law, allowing ten miles an hour in the business district and fifteen miles in other places, was adopted. During the few moments between the repealing of the old ordinance and the passage of the new, it was lawful for autoists to speed their machines up to twenty-five miles an hour in any part of the town, but with one exception, they were ignorant of this. This exception was Village

Trustee John B. Rastello, succeeding Vincent Vairo on the board, made his first appearance with the council. OFF TO THE CONVENTION.

C. A. Mayworm and Alex. Stevenson Ge to the Elks' Big Meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Mayworm and Mr and Mrs. Alex. Stevenson left yesterday in the steamer North West for Detroit. where the men will represent Hancock lodge of Elks at the national conven tion, which opens Friday. Mr. May worm is exalted ruler of the lodge and Mr. Stevenson the upper peninsula dis trict deputy. They carried with them a case containing 5,060 new copper cents which will be distributed by the copper country Elks in the convention city as souvenirs of their visit.

The Calumet Elks will leave Saturday morning on a special train over the South Shore road for St. Iguace, where they will embark on one of the Detroit & Cleveland steamers. About seventy and possibly more members of the Calumet lodge expect to make the trip. Sevently have already signified their intention of going. This, undoubtedly will secure for Calumet lodge the dis tance prize. The Calumet & Heela band members expect to land the hig priz for a band of thirty pieces or more at-

tending from the greatest distance. The members of the Calumet delegation have already received their miners uniforms, caps and lanterns, to be worn by all the Elks of northern Michigan stock on grain and hay to keep them who attend the convention. The Hancock, Marquette, Negaunee and Ishpeming Elks will board the Calumet train on its way to St. Ignace.

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NARROW ESCAPE FROM INJURY,

Mischievous Youth Fires Bunch of Torches-Revolver Accident. The occupants of an automobile

firing them and causing considerable lamage to the machine. The expected explosion failed to occur, which probabiy saved the lives or prevented the jury of several persons. The accident took place on Fifth street, near the Central Hotel.

A son of Angus Gordon of Waterworks street, Calumet, has a badly injured a hand, the result of shooting fer to Laurium at this time, and that himself with a blank cartridge pistol, a large class of neophytes will also Marshal James Wills of Laurium has be broken in. a collection of a dozen or more pistols and revolvers, used for blank cartridges, which were confiscated about the warned not to sell the pistols or caps, but several violated the ruling.

BASEBALL POLITICAL SCHOOL. Ed Shields, State's Big Democrat, Was

U. of M. Captain. Dr. Merkle of Ann Arbor, who is touring the copper country professionally, is an old acquaintance of Ed Shields of Howell, chairman of the Democratic state central committee, who is now visiting in Houghton. Dr. Merkle recalled at the Douglass House yesterday that here have been a few big baseball playrs who have succeeded politically, realling Captain Anson, John K. Teener und A. G. Spalding as instances. He says that baseball was also the political chool of Ed Shields, who in 1893 was captain and center fielder for the Uni versity of Michigan nine. The doctor saw a game in which Captain Shields figured which offered the only instance of three balls retiring a side which Dr. Merkle ever witnessed. The U. of M. was playing Northwestern at Ann Arbor up hit the first ball into an infielder's hands and the third man hit his first bal and drove a fly out to Captain Shields retiring the side.

The motor boat Louise II of Detroit crived in Houghton vesterday and will be used by Mr. Shields and his party. which includes Messrs. Broadwell and McPherson of Howell, in a fishing trip Lath, M. to Isle Royale.

CONTRACT FOR NEW HIGHWAY. Calumet Board Lets the Work to Thomas Drapeau of Laurium.

The Calumet township board has let Coke, tons contract to Thomas Drapeau of Copper, the council advice on the latitude of Laurium for the construction of 8,500 Manufactured iron, tons feet of highway from the Sarozin Limestone, tons "forty" to the Trap Rock river valley at a rate of \$2.40 per rod, Mr. Drapeau will start work on the road at once and, it is expected, will complete the ontract in about six weeks' time, The township engineer has been ordered by the board to draw up specifieations for a road from Centennial Heights to the boundary of Allouez township, Keweenaw county.

TO DECIDE ON THE FAIR.

Northern Michigan Agricultural Society Will Hold Meeting Tonight.

A meeting of the Northern Michigan Agricultural society, organized last year or the purpose of conducting an annual air at Calumet, will be held tonight or the purpose of determining whether or not the first fair will be held this fall. The belief is that the decision will be adverse. The season has been a bad one for the farmers and the con dition of the money market is against starting any new enterprises. However ceretary McNamara of the Coppe ountry Fair is going ahead with his reparations for the annual exposition at the Houghton Amphidrome,

This district has been without rain practically, for more than a month. n this time there were but one or two very light showers and these oc urred more than two weeks ago. All the pasture land is burned up and cattle are forced to browse from bushes and trees. It is necessary to feed the in proper condition. It is said that it this state of affairs continues long the milkmen will be forced to raise milk rates because of the high price of feed Only the fall of rain in the immediate nture, according to the farmers, can save the hay crop. Potatoes and other rops of tubers are suffering. Garder tuff is growing very little. Even the hade trees in parts of the district are The farmers stand to make big unless there is rain almost at

MINING COLLEGE DANCE. Students Will Entertain at the Gymnasium Friday Evening.

The students of the Michigan College f Mines will give an informal dance the college gymnasium Friday night. Klingkammer's orchestra will provide the music. The public is invited. The folowing will be the program: Two Step-"Has Anybody Here Seen

Waltz-"Garden of Roses." Two Step-"Mary, You're a Big Girl

Waltz-"Wedding of the Roses." Two Step-"That Mesmerizing Men elssohn Tune." Waltz-"Kiss of Spring." Two Step-"Yama Yama Man." Waltz-"Dream of Heaven." Two Step-"Put on Your Old Gray

Waltz-"Daisies Won't Tell." Two Step-"I've Got Rings on My Waltz-"Love Sparks."

Two Step-By the Light of the Sil very Moon. Waltz-"I Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now."

BIG MEETING IN AUGUST. Members of the Knights of Khorassan, Laurium, let it out yesterday that

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eld probably in August. It is expected that forty Dokays in Calumet who are nembers of the Duluth temple will trans-

PORTAGE LAKE COMMERCE. During June.

Superintendent George H. Banks yeserday gave out his monthly statistical statement on the commerce through Por-

brough the canals; -Bound Down-.170 Steam fow larges .181 -Bound Up-

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arried: -Bound Down-Wheat, bushels Jorn, bushels Dats, bushels Barley, bushels Rye, bushels Lumber, M. Shingles, M.... 15,430 2,500 Miscellaneous Mdse., tons... Total cargo, tons..... Passengers, No...

-Bound Up-Coal, soft, tons 126,942 Atl ... 36 6 37 Atl ... 36 A Cement, bbls. Kerosene oil, bbls. Salt, bbls. Lumber, M. Miscellaneous Mdsc., tons... Passengers, No. 5.422 LaSaile 10 Trips of tugs: Bound down-Number, 53; net tons,

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The remains of the late Lawrence L. oze of Houghton were interred yesroze of Houghton were interred yes- Quan arday morning at Forest Hill cemetery, 8, 5 B. ter a requiem mass at St. Ignatius' hurch. The services were conducted by S. & P. Rey. A. J. Rezek and were heard by a Prin trge number of people, the church be. Tain ... 48 66 52 the latter accompanied by his wife.

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Loss of hair is caused by the scalp drying up, or losing its supply of moisture or nutriment; when baldness occurs the scalp has simply lost all its nourishment, leaving nothing for the hair to feed along (a plant or even a tree would die under similar conditions.)

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The natural thing to do in either case, is to feed and replenish the soil or scalp as the case may be, and your crop will grow and multiply as nature intended it should.

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Markets

WALL STREET STOCKS.

New York, July 6.—Paine, Webber & Co. have this to say of today's Wall Statistical Report Covering the Traffic street market: "Although the market vas again under heavy pressure during the early trading, the tone thereafter mproved greatly, and in the last two yours the shorts covered freely, with the result that substantial recoveries tage lake and the canals during the were recorded in a great many in month of June. It shows the follow sances. The sentiment was more cheerful, in view of the reports to the effect Tonnage and class of vessels passing that a large banking institution had en-gaged \$2,000,000 of gold for import. The list is entitled to a rally after the re-cent sharp drives, but it does not as yet appear as though the wave of liquidation has entirely spent itself and if such should proves to be the case nothing more than temporary recoveries can be expected at this time. It is probable that the recent unsettlement will be reflected by a lull in commercial and industrial lines, which may tend to delay the return of normal conditions in the security markets. We are still inclined to advise caution on the long 443 side and would take advantage of the .293,291 advances and lighten accounts, as the Statement of freight and passengers situation is still beset with a great many uncertainties."

Closing prices were as follows: Steel Pid Steel Pid St Paul So Ry So Ry So Pacific Union Pac

Boston "Coppers."

The closing prices were: Lake .. 44550 1451 ev. C. 17% % 1 itutte 21% % 2 ip ... 10% % 1 N. Bel. FUNERAL OF LAWRENCE L. CROZE.

San A. 950E ng filled with irlends who come to Boston, Mass. July 6. Summarizing

pay their last respects to the dead. A today's copper stock market, Paine arge cortege accompanied the remains Webber & Co. say: "In spite of the Forest Hill. The pall bearers were weak New York market few coppers Jos. G. Bertrand, W. Corbin Douglass, were offered for sale this morning I. N. Haas, E. M. Ingram, Frank W. Calumet & Hecla was the only disturb-Haas and James T. Healy, all boyhood ing feature, selling down to 500, the riends and schoolmates of the deceased. lowest price since 1899. North Butte Walter W. J. Croze and Charles E. was in good demand around 20, rally-Croze, brothers of the deceased, were ing near the close to 21%. Lake, here from Duluth to attend the funeral, Range, Indiana, Hancock and Butte & Balaklava were noticeably strong, with

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advertising that the bottom of this frop has been reached. We do not feel as confident as that, but think that conservative purchases of the coppers should be made around these prices.' Chicago Wheat.

little stock offered. The lack of selling ressure has made many traders bul ish, and several prominent houses ar

[Paine, Webber & Co.] Chicago, July 6.-There was a renarkable trade in wheat, early and late. The market had a good break near the opening, because of rains over portions of North Dakota. The trade took a bearish turn at the start, selling out liberal lines of long wheat on the absence of buying orders The trade had its attention called very orcibly to the northwest condition efore the close, when dispatches aimed a return of hot weather, and prices at Winnipeg, Minneapolis and Duluth began climbing. The trade here could do nothing but follow the lead. As we stated, it is a dangerous marset in which to sell short, and the safe ourse appears to be to pick the breaks o get in on the buying side, while the te of the spring wheat crop is in

Mining News

BUTTE-BALLAKLAVA.

President P. H. Nelson of the Butte allaklaya Copper company says: "The Callaklava is not worrying over the w price of copper. It is true, of course hat we could make considerably more noney if we had a 15-cent rather than 121/2-cent market ,but in view of the act that aur cost of production is so ow, even the present relatively low rice for the metal enables us to show et earnings of \$50,000 per month. Our cresent output of copper is averaging bout 600,000 pounds per month, and with this copper product we are secur-ng a yield of 45,000 ounces of silver this silver recovery, when credited to he operating account, enables us how a very low operating cost. During he mouth of June we shipped about ,000 tons of ore which averaged at the melter 81/2 per cent copper. This ore veraged to net us, after smelting and efining tolls-mining costs alone ex luded \$912.50 per car. The present net profit per ton is about \$15. The Butte-Ballaklava property is joined on the cast by the East Colusa claim of the loston & Montana, one of the richest sil ver producers of the Butte camp, and ve are now securing 11/2 to 2 ounces o silver for each 1 per cent of copper. The Sutte-Ballaklava company has out standing 250,000 shares upon which we are now paying dividends of lifty cents uarterly, which calls for \$125,000 every hree months. As against this we are howing net earnings at the present law price of copper of better than \$50,000 er month so that we are not only arning our dividend, but we are adding omething to surplus. We are shipping our ore to the Pittsmont smelter of the East Butte company, and we are in every way satisfied with our smelting contract. They are giving us a square eal and our only regret is that we ar bliged to pay ten cents per ton freight n our ore for a distance of but one and me-half miles. The property never ooked better and ore reserves were ever larger."

MIAMI.

The Miami Copper company has min rs at work advancing the faces of thir y different drifts. The various leveln which work is being done include the nain haulage levels, 420 and 517 feet rom the surface, respectively, and all he main levels and sub-levels above the 120-foot level. It is said that in completing the block

ng out of the ore, the company has re-

ently proven the existence of over 500,000 tens which had not previously cen included in the estimates of the re body. This amount of ore will keep he new concentrator supplied for 28 ays when production is begun. In the orthwest part of the property the four centh and fifteenth churn drill hole re nearly completed. Although the rst seven holes developed about 2,000, 00 tons of ore, the last eight holes, with e exception of the eleventh, have enountered little marketable material. he object of these holes was to confirm he calculations previously made as to he limits of the are body developed by he underground workings. On the 420oot level several drifts are being driven northwest to define the outer limits of he ore body and these drifts will evenpment of the ore body of the Miami is urements. the existence of a large granite-por-phyry dyke extending east and west brough the main ore body and ranging from forty to sixty fet in width. This

TUOLUMNE.

omewhat disappointed when the anconnecement was made at the annual neeting that it had been decided to defer the dividend which it had been exempany would declare its initial diviend at the annual meeting. The report the secretary-treasurer showed 1910, of 8308,146, as compared with \$91. the ore to the Basin smelter, as the use in prospecting. The management property owners along the proposed spur expects to begin sinking a large, per the year were \$112,619. The report xtracted during the year, with a gross be extracted during the year, with a gross yield of \$19.75 per ton, and a total gross yield of \$384,622. The directors recommended and the stockholders endorsed during the year endorsed during the ye as the price of copper was low, and development work could be carried on to advantage, and when the copper market advantage, and when the copper market advanced there would be lots of ore to treat and dividends could be lots of ore to the statement made for assessment purposes. It is stated in the report that the work has been controls the Balaklala. Now has a workreat and dividends could be declared and made permanent. A feature of the eport was the reference to disputed considerable money has been expended complete cross section is to be pre- on all but a comparatively few shares, in ascertaining just where the company pared. It is not known what company The June output was about 1,200,000 stands with the result that it has been is paying for the cost of this work, but bounds, compared with 1,148,000 pounds clearly established that the veins in all probability it will be divided by in May.

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he churn drills have developed a new whether the North Butte management the information thus obtained. body of ore during the past few months. is satisfied as to the truth of this state-On the 370-foot level a drift has been ment is not clear, but it is known that riven 1,000 feet west and 260 feet north. up to a few weeks ago engineers of the Centennial is due to the unfavorable or forty feet this drift has been in ore Anneonda company were frequently in showing made in the production from everaging 3 per cent copper. An inter- the Tuolumne mine, examining the Centennial. No. 1 shaft is the only one sting feature brought out in the devel- ground being worked and taking meas- now operating at Centennial. At the

DAVIS-DALY.

porphyry, however, is mineralized in the Davis-Daly company will realize \$600,000, rock. It is estimated that on present ame manner as is the schist and has a It is hoped to proceed with development, production Allouez is doing better than copper content equalling that of the al- to construct transportation facilities and pay its operating costs. ered schist area which includes the ore, realize on the ore reserves without being forced to borrow any money. Just how matters will work out with the Davis-Daly people is problematical. The Col- to prospecting with a churn drill. The Holders of Tuolumne stock were orado mine has been shut down for some first hole was sunk to a depth of slightly months, and the property owners have over 500 feet, outside the mineralized the question of the transportation facili- schist area, and encountered a large ties tied up in the supreme court. Should flow of water, which should prove a valthe decision of the court be favorable, uable asset to the company in future pected would have been declared. For the construction of a spur from the mine mill work. The first hole was put down some time it has been stated that the company would declare its initial divifavorable, the Davis-Daly management drill was moved to its second location, a will have to resort to some other means 200 feet west of the first hole, Two ash balance in the treasury on May 31, than the construction of the spur to get more churn drills have been ordered for shows that there were 19.484 tons of ore large sum of money would body as soon as the drilling indicates

he same, that it was better to wait or a time before declaring a dividend, according to the statement made one a time before declaring a dividend.

NOTES OF COPPER NEWS.

mally enter the Captain claim, where claimed are in Tuolumne ground. Just those mines which will directly benefit by

The gradual stock market weakness of 3,000 level some fairly satisfactory rock is being mined, but the two levels be low are disappointing. A contrary condition exists at Allouez, where both No. 7 The \$1 assessment ordered by the and No. 2 shafts are opening up good

At the property of the Cactus Copper company, operations are being confin required to induce them conclusively where such a shaft can be

ing capital and surplus approximating \$550,000. From surplus the company will pay for the construction of the Cot-Four diamond drills are being oper- trell plant now being erected for the round, on which there had been some ated on a line between Centennial and purpose of caring for the smelter fumes. atimation the Tuolumne company had the Laurium property. Holes are being The recent assessment of \$1.25 levied on een working. The report states that bored about 700 or 800 feet apart and a the First National stock has been paid

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Miss Rose Van Linden spent yesterday ith friends in Ishpeming

laximum, 87 degrees; minimum, 61.

W. E. Lewis returned yesterday from lorida, where he has spent several of the Flower Festival was even more

Miss Elizabeth Zerbel has returned to Portland, Ore., after visiting her par-

Miss Ettie Prayd, of Crystal Falls, visiting at the home of Samuel Bennett, West Bluff street. Sheriff A. E. Robbins and wife, o ron Mountain, are in the city, on their ed in the voting contest on the popul vay to Newberry with an insane patient.

Mrs. Godfrey Urbach and sons, How rd and Arthur, left last evening for Imaha, Neb., for a two months' visit. Mrs. J. S. Jacka, of Crystal Falls, arrived here last evening to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brittell. Mrs. T. F. Ball has returned to Marquette after spending two months in Chicago, Peoria and other Illinois cities Posters were distributed vesterday, announcing the games between Marquette and Crystal Falls to be played here Sat-

urday and Sunday, A full attendance is desired at meeting of Superior hive, L. O. T. M. M. to be held at the lodge hall this evening. Business of importance will be

Richard Wagner, who was recently convicted in United States court of aid ing and abetting alien Chinese to make an entrance into the United States, will New Director at Guild Hall Is be sentenced Friday.

The cash collections of the light and power commission for the month of May were \$600 greater than for May, 1909, notwithstanding that the rates were reduced this spring.

W. C. Ammermann, of Iron River, has accepted a position as pharmacist at the People's Drug store and will begin his Members Are Taking Hold of duties today. Mr. Ammermann is a chool of Pharmacy.

Workmen engaged in burning off the paint on the Marquette club house set ire to a corner of the building yesterlay afternoon and the firemen were called out. The blaze was quickly exinguished by the use of chemicals,

Miss Ella Dorais left yesterday on a isit to relatives in Chicago and Muske-She is accompanied by her aunt, Miss Agnes Donovan, of Negaunee, who s taking a three years' course for hold of Guild Hall affairs with such rses in a Chicago hospital.

The Virginian, of Virginia, Minn., pubhes the following in its current is-"J. R. Van Evera, of Marquette. is the guest of his son, Wilbur, this city. Particular emphasis should put on the son, as the two appear board and the executive committee; has more like brothers. Mr. Van Evera is emarkably young in appearance, a fact hich may be attributed to his jolly both day and evening, when he can be isposition." He has since returned to

Will Circulate Petitions-T. M. Wells, Negaunce, will visit Marquette toy to circulate his petition for nomiation for the legislature in this dis- week, rict among his Marquette friends, Mr. Wells has received much encourage. Longyear field yesterday afternoon they nent and many promises of support found that a large backstop of boards since he announced himself a candidate. and wire netting had been put up by Mr

French-Canadian Program-A French. Thayer and some of the managing board anadian program will be given in the and a new diamond laid out. Over formal assembly room at 4:10 this aft-twenty players put in an appearance. A rnoon. The program will consist of snappy practice game between two four of the students in costumes. hose taking part will be: Lorene Bar-aby, Marie Lioret, Elsie Constance, behind the plate and at bat. He is Pauline McCall and Kate Stewart, accpm- much pleased with the baseball materia

Shipments Heavy in June—Sixty be organized among the members. Base boats were loaded at the L. S. & I. dock during the month of June, carrying ernoon this week and the members of total of 310,785 tons of ore down the the first nine will be selected within lakes. The average cargo was 5,180 tons. few days from those who make the bes Up to July 1, 707,071 tons of ore had showing and appear most regularly for been shipped from the L. S. I. dock this practice. Four or five places on the season. In June, 1909, the L. S. & I. nine are already practically filled, but shipped but 140,976 tons and the total everybody has a chance for the remain shipments up to July 1 were 174,777 tons. The season this spring, however, started a full month earlier than last ond nine, and each member of the second

Now a Mine Superintendent-Arthur Powell, son of D. W. Powell, was in Marquette for a day this week, paying a flying visit to his parents. Mr. Powell is now superintendent of the first and second nines. The grounds Brunt mine, a property operated by the Brunt mine, a property operated by the Superior Iron Ore company on the Mesaba range. Mr. Powell has been to batting practice and the backstop is to batting practice and the backstop is to batting practice. with the company about a year, and has been promoted rapidly. He is meetng with much success in handling the

Living Will Be Expensive-A local roceryman stated yesterday that the ng continued dry weather means that vegetables and provisions will be scarce and expensive the coming fall and win- boys, who might use the ball field during ter, Potatoes and other vegetables are the early afternoon until the arrival o expected to be a light crop, especially the older players, and this plan will be on sandy soil, and all other farm prodnets are likely to be a poor crop. Home grown strawberries are now in the market, but they are small and of the Guild Hall at 11:15 a. m. today, inferior quality. Dan Sullivan, how- which Mr. Thayer and Miss Watson wil ever, has solved the dry weather prob- be present and a full attendance lem by irrigating his garden at Cottage this class is desired. farm, and his track patch looks like an Until further notice Mr. Thayer wi

To Visit Timber Lands-Joseph W. 12 each morning and from 8 to 9 each Humphrey, accompanied by Tom Howie, evening. He will, of course, be there at left last evening for Jonesboro, Ark., where Mr. Howie will look over a tract regular office hours when he will receive of timber lands of the Michigan Arkan. applications for membership, paymen sas Lumber company, of which Mr. of dues and transact business for the Humphrey is secretary and treasurer. Guild Hall generally. He will spend The company has a limited amount of his afternoons the rest of this week on treasury stock to place and Mr. Howie the baseball field and after this week will report on the lands for the infor- will be on the baseball field and tennis mation of prospective investors in this courts on alternate afternoons. A region. The Michigan-Arkansas company controls 4,300 acres wooded with rangements for tennis will be made in a hickory and oak. It is possible to travel day or two. through the lands in a wagon, as they are clear of underbrush, and it will not take Mr. Howie long to get a good idea of how they run. He and Mr. Humphrey will be back in Marquette early next week.

Many Boats Delayed-It is reported from the Soo that a number of boats are waiting above the canal to lock through the Canadian canal, being loaded too deep for the American locks. This has been the case for the past week, the big fellows loading to their capacity, a few inches too deep, in stood a long and thorough test. Sold by most cases, for the Poor lock, processitat. most cases, for the Poe lock, necessitat- all Druggists.

ig their going across the river to pass Jacob Rose he rapids. By so doing the steamer ose from two to six hours. After the completion of the new lock, the Amerian business across the river will un

doubtedly decrease, but in the mean

time the Canadian canal is doing the

bulk of the business, the total freight

tonnage for June being 5,624,775 for the

Canadian as against 4,215,097 for the

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successful than the first. Three addi tional are lights gave much better il

lumination to the out-of-door space

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to be 100 per cent better than the even

ing before. A large crowd was in attend

ance. Much interest is being manifest

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eputation that preceded him. In the

orty-eight hours that have passed since

ne arrived in Marquette he has taken

earnestness, vigor and executive ability

that a new "boom" for the Guild Hall

already on. He is the kind of ma

that "makes things happen," and that

"on the job" all the time. He has hel

several consultations with the managing

found at the Guild Hall; brought the

baseball and lawn tennis plans to

ocus; overhauled the office and put into shape for systematic attention t

business, and made arrangements t

meet the various gymnasium classes a

different times during the rest of thi

onned the catcher's mask and mit and

and is confident that two good nines car

nine will have a fair chance to displace any man on the first nine that fails t

"make good." It is planned to provide uniforms for the first nine and to ar-

first and second nines. The grounds

tion. Special attention will be given

to be immediately equipped with a wir

by big league players.

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netting device that will convert it into

"batting cage," similar to those used

Other Plans and Details,

Mr. Thayer also has a plan for organ

zing one or two nines among the junior

There will be a special meeting o class D girls (8 to 16 years of age) a

be at the Guild Hall office from 9 until

other hours, also, but those will be h

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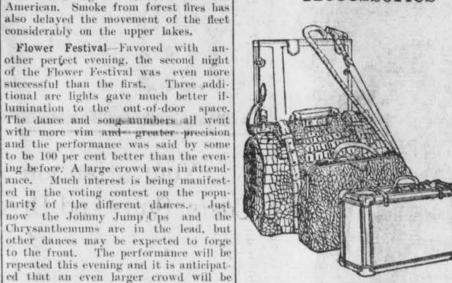
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F. Braastad & Co. \$ 33 00 TEMPORARY RELIEF 3RD DISTRICT. PHILO P. CHASE, Superintendent, The following report and resolution sub-litted by the Highway and Bridges com-littee was unanimously adopted: To the Honorable Board of Supervision the County of Marquette, Gentlemen:—Your committee appointed to investigate and report on the question of employing prisoners confined in the county jail, beg to report that they believe such prisoners ought to be employed, and recommend the adoption of a resolution in the form attached hereto.

Respectfully submitted,

Marquette, Mich., June 1, 1910.
To the Honorable Board of Supervisors of

Chocolay and case at Marquette. Sugar Loaf.

The following reports of the County School Commissioner and County Game Warden were read and ordered filed:
Marquette County, Michigan, June 22, 1910.
To the clerk of Marquette County, Marquette, Michigan:
Dear Sir:—I hereby certify that the following is a true and correct list of schools visited by me, with the time employed in each, during the month ending June 22,

A. E. STERNE.

Commissioner.

Republic township—Date of visit, May 20:
District No. 2; length of visit, 2 hours; teacher, Sarah Gordon
Tilden Township—Date of visit, May 27:
District No 1; length of visit, 3 hours; teacher, L. Roy Coon.
Tilden township—Date of visit, May 31:
District No. 2; length of visit, 1 hour; teacher, Mary Heaton
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W. F. Kelly, proprietor of the Temple theaters in Bessemer, Ironwood and were to work in a steel plant, However Hurley, is erecting an out-door theater, their statement does not agree with the

eighth milestone in his life. He was jailed at one time for such an offense, orn in England and after studying for the ministry filled a number of pastor ates in his native land. He came to the United States in 1883 and located first Chairman Harris Predicts Victory in Foat Wayne, Mich., where he remained for some time, later going to the Soo, where he served as pastor of the church there. In 1890 he went to Gladstone: Mr. Emp-

"Camp Jumpers" Fill the Jail-

nineteen men being confined therein for vember of from 40,000 to 50,000. refusing to work at the wood camps of The 1,500 Republicans who attended the Lake Superior Iron & Chemical com- the state convention, June '16, when a News. The men were hired by an em- adopted, went home thoroughly imbued ployment agency and were consigned to with the idea of electing the state and McMillan, near where the camps are lo- legislative tickets this fall, and, if poscated. Arriving there the bunch refused sible, to add another Republican con to go to work, although the officials of gressman to the trio already in Washfered to release them from their con- ington. Immediately all Republicans got tract providing they would work four busy and the result is several candidays so as to reimburse the company dates for practically every state office for the railway fares advanced. The a legislative candidate in every district

under arrest. They were arraigned be fore Justice Mark, when one pleaded work out the amount of his fare. The est of them stood mute and their hear were hired and that they thought they Hurley, is crecting an out-door theater, or 'Air Dome,' at Ironwood. The theat- employment eards given them by the early for the project of the management of the Calumet and the Superior & Pitts- urg mines at Bisbee, Ariz., left Coday for his accommodate any production on the road. The building will seat between twelve and fifteen hundred people comfortably. Air Domes have proved very fortably. Air Domes have proved very location of the amount of railway fares and backets and loaders. The men are all fornise metery is employment of railway fares and broaders. As the case fortable, Air Domes have proved very location of the amount of railway fares and broaders. As the case for the amount of railway fares and broaders and some the Duluth agency stands to lose the amount of railway fares and broaders and some the Duluth agency stands to lose the amount of railway fares and some the Duluth agency stands to lose the amount of railway fares and some the Duluth agency stands to lose the amount of railway fares and some the Duluth agency stands to lose the amount of railway fares and some the Duluth agency stands to lose the amount of railway fares and some the Duluth agency stands to lose the amount of railway fares and some silver service set by the Oliver for the ease stands now the Duluth agency stands to lose the amount of railway fares and some silver service set by the Oliver for the service set by the Oliver for the service set of the agency has been in town looking a fartification of the section Hadstone, passed away at the family being given jail sentences whenever ing yesterday of his high standing in home. Had he lived until Oct. 25 of this caught. This is the first instance, how-

HOPEFUL IN OKLAHOMA.

vember by 40,000 Majority.

Guthrie, Ok., July 6 .- The Republicans of Oklahoma have an excellent son is survived by his wife, one son and ticket from which to choose candidates five daughters, who are: Attorney G. C. for all state, judicial, congressional and Empson of Gladstone, Mrs. D. M. Land- legislative offices at the primaries, Aureth of Salt Lake City, Utah, Mrs. A. P. gust 2. Conditions were never brighter Smith of Escanaba, and the Misses Lillian, Ailwyn and Ethelyn Empson of paign watchword is "Redeem Oklaho-State Chairman James A. Harris of the Republican central committee is enthusiastic over conditions, and predicts The county jail is filled to the roof, a Republican victory at the polls in No-

om Duluth, reports the Newberry perfected and a grass-roots platform

men absolutely refused to do a single and judicial and congressional canditap of work, and were thereupon placed dates in numbers. Woman's Power

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Ishpeming Department

CLEVELAND PARK IS POPULAR PLACE

More Picnics There This Summer Than During Any Previous Season.

The Marquette County Gas & Elec ric company's street railway system is then to Virginia and from the latter doing an excellent business this summer. place to Eveleth and Ely, returning The traffic has been especially good since home about the first of next month. the middle of June, and particularly since Midsummer Day. So many picnics have been held at Cleveland park and ditional experienced bandmen have been baseball games have been so numerous added during the past few weeks and that large crowds have been handled al- the organization is now composed of thirmost every day since June 24. At no previous time since Cleveland class music. The concerts on the pro

there in a single month as in June this expected that the tour will be a finanyear. The attendance on Midsummer cial success. The members of the band Day, when the Scandinavian societies have many friends and acquaintances in the Negaunce Scandinavian society, was certs. The admission prices for the conthe largest of the season, and there was cert here will be thirty-five cents for the also a good crowd in attendance at the entire lower floor, twenty-five cents for ions of St. George picnic on the Fourth. the balcony and fifteen cents for the gal-A number of picnics will be held this lery. There will be no reserved seats. nonth by Sunday school organizations Next Saturday the Salvation Army wil hold its annual outing for the children The members and their friends will leave for the grove on street cars at 8:30 o'clock and they expect to spend the entire day and the early hours of the evening there.

The management of the street railway has handled the crowds most satisfactorily this season. Many times the cars have been filled to their limit but no accidents have occurred. The ears that were damaged some weeks ago are again in operation and they were used to excellent advantage on the 4th and 5th. when many people traveled between the two cities, the Union park, the grove and the golf grounds.

In the rush of business in conection with the street car system, Manager McCorkindale has not had time to give the proposed casino building much attention, but the project has not been abandoned. As soon as he has a few lays spare time he will see some of the leading citizens of the two cities. o ascertain what proportion of the stock they will take. A number have voluntardy applied for shares, and Mr. McCorkindale feels certain that the enterprise will be successfully launched.

An airdome would doubtless have bee a big paying proposition at Cleveland park this summer. Many people have expressed the hope that in time the street railway company will further equip the rove for pleasure parties.

GREENWAY HONORED. Oliver Company's Employes Give Former Ishpeming Man a Farewell.

John C. Greenway, who recently resigned the position of superintendent of the Oliver Iron Mining company's properties in the Coleraine district to accept the management of the Calumet

this community when he was presented year, he would have reached the sixty ever, where so large a number have been with a beautiful silver service in a rich

> isited the Greenway bome, where Mr. the presentation. Mr. Greenway was visibly affected and responded in a feeling manner, telling how much he appreciated the gift and the sentiment Granby was the feature, breaking from

OLD SETTLERS' MEETING.

Fred J. Eggan, president, and John Small, secretary, of the Old Settlers' association of Ishpeming, have called meeting for next Wednesday evening to make preliminary arrangements for second annual pienic, which will be held some time next month at the Cleveland pany, after their fares had been paid grassroots organization of the party was park. The meeting will be held at 7:30 o'elock in The Mining Journal branch hemia, Indiana, One office, in the Ishpeming theater block.
Residents of the city who located in this city prior to 1875 will participate ludkana, Miami, Indiana, Oneco, Algomah and Mas with it. Pick up East Butte, Giroux, Liv Oak, Cactus, Chief, South Lake, Shannon this city prior to 1875 will participate ludkana, Miami, Inspiration and Green in this year's pienic. Last year only those of foreign birth took part, but it was then decided that all citizens, regardless of where they were born, would participate this year.

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Ishpeming Organization Will Visit Duluth and Minnesota Ranges.

The Finnish band of this city, which managed and directed by Wald Wiitala, has completed arrangements for 1 its visit to Duluth and the Mesaba and Vermilion range towns the latter part of this month. Before starting on the trip, the band will give a concert at the Ishpeming theater on the evening of the 17th. On the following Sunday, the 24th, it will give a concert in Duluth, and from there it will go to Hibbing, The band has made fine progress un-

ty musicians. It is playing some high park has been used as a pleasure re-sort have so many picnics been held ple of the different towns and it is the county assembled as guests of the towns in which they will give con-

ARMY MEETING TONIGHT.

Former Officers of Ishpeming Corps Will Visit the Barracks.

Adjutant and Mrs. Conlog, of Grand Rapids, Mich., and Captain Burr, of Mar- ed its contract. These entertainments quette, will aid in conducting a special have received a heavy set-back all over meeting at the Ishpeming barracks this the country during the past month beevening. Adjutant and Mrs. Conlon had cause of the hot weather. Charles Shiery, charge of the army work here some who operated the machine for the Inatives in Marquette, Mrs. Conlon's for the company. mer home, yesterday.

Captain Gough of the Ishpeming corps recently issued his quarterly statement to his superior officers. It showed a total income of \$475, with expenditures of \$473.80. The attendance at the indoor meetings during the three months was 4,455. The number of persons claim ing conversion was seven, and the num ber of soldiers now on the roll is thirty two, exclusive of nine recruits. A total driving horse and is expecting it to arof eighty-six public indoor meetings rive from Escanaba this week. ngs. About nine persons received temorary relief.

Next Saturday and Sunday the chil dren's anniversary will be held. The Saturday observance will be a picnic at the Cleveland grove, and on Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock there will be a program by the children, consisting of ngs, recitations, dialogues, etc. There will visit for the summer. will be a holiness meeting at 11 a. m. Sunday, and a grand rally at 8 o'clock in the evening.

CURB MARKET LETTERS.

Geo. F. Rucz's Review.

mahogany case, the gift of the miners and others of the district,

The New Tork market and takers of the miners and others of the district,

The New Tork market and takers of the miners all weak spots, the prices graduall worked up and during the last hop "The New York market opened weak "Superintendent M. J. Curley of the Canisteo and Walker pits accompanied by many friends of the retiring official court the Greenway home, where Mr. wore cheerful than it has Graphy was the feature, breaking from to 20, then recovering to 26. There no reason for the break except that market was bare of buying orders. No Butte was in excellent demand all advancing from 20½ to 21%. Lake Copper Range were also in good dema On the whole the market showed concrable improvement in tone, and as break has been a severe one the list is to 61/2. The buying few days has been strength of a diamon in any kind of a measily and should car

ISHPEMING IN BRIEF.

Mrs. W. J. Hebbard is spending a few weeks with relatives in Calumet. Russell Dawson spent the Fourth in Ishpeming visiting his brother, C. H Dawson, and family,

The plate glass in one of the doors of Gately-Wiggins store was blown out by the wind yesterday. G. A. Newett and J. S. Wahlman and their families have returned

from their camps at Michigamme. John Hooper, a former resident, is here from the Vermilion range. His wife and two children came down over a week

Albert Terrill, who has been located at metions, the bowels become deranged, Great Falls, Mont, for the past three months, is home on a visit to his mother and other relatives.

> The Misses Mary Donahoe and Margaret Cronin have returned from a vis-

E. R. Nelson left last evening for the copper country on business. During the past few weeks Mr. Nelson has taken orders for five Franklin automobiles to

delivery next spring,

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She was accompanied by her son, Tom, handled and with that quantity 2,200 houses on Empire and Jasper streets. Who was recently graduated from the pounds of butter were made. The cream law department of the Michigan units tested every week and the lowest it. law department of the Michigan uni- is tested every week and the lowest it

the lower peninsula, has taken a posi- good. Mr. Haven advised Harry Davidat Flint. His brother, Thomas, took a state will send a man to this section job with the Buick people some weeks soon to lecture to the farmers on agri-

The Independent Moving Picture company of Chicago, which has been fur nishing moving picture entertainments at the Ishpeming theater, has terminateight or nine years ago. Adjutant Con-lon is a good singer. They visited rel-Chicago, to take another position with shortage of horses in the country. Ow-

Champion

A number of Champion people spent the Fourth at Michigamme. Harry Davidson has purchased a fast

Mrs, James Gravel is here from Pembine, on a short visit with her father,

Arbor, where she will take the summer council. The same national spirit charcourse at the university. Mrs. Jeffrey Marchand and daughter have gone to Pittsburg. Pa., where they

Senator Robert M. LaFollette and two sons of Madison, Wis., passed through (1) Adequate markets; (2) brood mares here Tuesday evening from the copper (3) stallions and (4) organization. The

has run since the opening is 35 per Wilfred Cole, who left a week ago for be lower peninsula, has taken a position in the Buick automobile factory state will send a position of the creamery, that the lower peninsula, has taken a position in the Buick automobile factory state will send a position of the creamery, that the lower peninsula, has taken a position in the Buick automobile factory state will send a position of the creamery, that the lower peninsula, has taken a position in the Buick automobile factory state will send a position of the creamery. The property of th

SHORTAGE OF HORSES IS

Inroads of Automobile Decrease Demand and Threaten National Menace.

London, July 6. One of the most serious problems confronting the British ing to the inroads of the motor car the supply has been greatly reduced, not only in England but in Ireland. great is the shortage that it constitutes a national menace. A committee, of which Viscount Helmsley is president. has just made an elaborate report on the subject.

The committee recommends that the funds under the development act for the encouragement of horse breeding should not be distributed to various so cieties, but should be administered by the board of agriculture, the president of which would be the minister, respon sible to parliament, the application the funds and the organization of Miss Margaret Freeley has gone to Ann scheme to be undertaken by an advisory acterizes the suggestion that \$50,000 should be allotted to Treland in addi-tion to the grants which that country now has, as an extension of the existing scheme, which appears to be admirable

The four main points dealt with are

committee suggests that horses for General Manager W. H. Johnston, army should be purchased at three years D. T. Morgan & Co. yesterday said:
"The New York market opened about a point lower all through and quite weak. During the first bull of the session the liquidation of yesterday was continued, and prices steadily declined. About noon and prices steadily declined. About noon reports of rains in the Northwest were followed by a turn in the market and a steady advance until the close, which was well above yesterday's. The underlying broken to follow an older well above yesterday's. The underlying broken to follow an older well above yesterday's. The underlying broken to follow an older broken are purchased at three years old at the same prices as are now given for older horses, and that if older horses are purchased the price should be increased. Though involving some increased in the army estimates, the adoption of this course would place the army authorities first in the market, and by utilizing their annual purchase as an bound of the treasury for older horses, and that if older horses are purchased at three years old at the same prices as are now given for older horses, and that if older horses are purchased the pair of the director of this course would place the army authorities first in the market, and by utilizing their annual purchase as an bound of the treasury for older horses, and that if older horses are proved the price should be increased. Though involving some increased in the army estimates, the adoption of this course would place the army authorities first in the market, and by utilizing their annual purchase as an annual purchase as an annual purchase as an annual purchase as an annual purchase as annual p Captain F. E. Keese and C. Driscoll, of old at the same prices as are now given utilizing their annual purchase as an the mint of the treasury, formerly valuable asset in time of war. Closer now is raised from \$2,000 to \$2,500 ouch with and direct purchase from the year,

HIGHEST PAID WOMAN CLERK.

Miss Margaret V. Kelly's Salary Is Increased from \$2,000 to \$2,500.

terday from Ann Arbor and Port Huron. Last month 5,800 pounds of cream were FOR SALE-House on Second street; also

WANTED—Collector and solicitor, Married, Salary \$60 per month and commissions, Bond required, Advancement guaranteed, Apply Mytropolitan Life Insurance company, Ishpeming, 7.5 tf

SERIOUS TO BRITISH ARMY. FOR SALE—Driving horse, six years old, afraid of nothing; weight 1,100 pounds. Antoine Dobbs, Pearl street, Ishpeming, Mich. 6-29-1w

FOR SALE Store fixtures, soda fountain and counter stoofs. Inquire at The Min-ing Journal branch office, Ishpeming. 6-2b-tf

FOR SALE—Farm and implements, also horses, cattle and hogs. To be sold on easy terms. William J. Henwood, west of Saginaw. 6-29-3w

WANTED-A man stenographer. Swift & Co., 1shpeming. 6-27-1f

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would be doing something to maintain George E. Roberts. Since coming here the supply they require, and so would be several years ago she has advanced fostering that which would be a very steadily in the government service, and

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STATEMENT OF CONDITION JUNE 30, 1910.

RESOURCES.

Stocks, Bonds, Etc..... 142,800.00 Banking House and Fixtures 43,000.00 Exchange.... \$178,679.22 Cash. 76,923.26 } 255,602.48

\$1,272,895.16

LIABILITIES.

Loans and Discounts......\$831,492.68 | Capital Stock.......\$100,000.00 Surplus Fund...... 70,000.00 Undivided Profits..... 6,076.45 Circulation..... 97,800.00

\$1,272,895.16

Upper Peninsula

Proposed Gladstone Ordinance-

It is given out that at this week's ordinance to regulate the hanging of screen doors. About 50 per cent of the doors are hinged on the right side, and Newspaper for Rapid River-Gladstone Delta, and the confusion that results is a great loss of time to the public in reaching for the handles.

the Soo Times, will be the next addition to the list of Delta county newspaper men, it is stated. The enterprising resi. "FOLEY

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curred and both were so severely in ity, will be its manager. jured that they have been disfigured for life. Both were cared for for a con- Coal Cargo Discharged Quicklyable to do any work.

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dents of Rapid River long have longed for a real, live newspaper of their ownly Peter and Michael Reiffer, who were own and have made several efforts to written by H. M. Winkler, Evans, Ind seriously burned at the plant of the realize their ambition. Now a stock "I contracted a severe case of kidney Escanaba Brewing company last winter, company has been formed to publish a trouble. My back gave out and pained have begun suit against the company weekly newspaper in that flourishing me. I seemed to have lost all strength day and evening. It was a good natured for \$25,000 each. The two men were en- village, and it is expected to commence and ambition; was bothered with dizzy gaged in varnishing the interior of a big its publication in August. Mr. Hecox, spells, my head would swim and speck beer vat when an explosion of gases oc. who is an editor of experience and abil. float before my eyes. I took Foley Kid

siderable length of time at the Delta The habitues of the Manistique docks all Druggists. county hospital and have since been re- were treated to an exhibition of rapid leased, but it is said that neither is yet cargo discharge the other evening, when Henry Brassel of this city has invented quired the employment of twenty-eight Drug Store,

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tionize the use of bolts in the future, with conveyors operated by steam, and their shoes, take them off and put them enough to pay for the labor, John The thread is so cut that the nut when there was a constant stream of coal on again, lacing them up as they were Schwartz, who usually has one of the fastened forms a perfect lock, and the from the hold of the vessel to the bins, at the start before making the final run. best hay crops, considering the size of more a bolt is jarred the tighter it becomes. With the use of the invention on the boats about 12, Some of the youngsters became greatly cut his field, of any of the Negaunee farmers, comes. With the use of the invention on the boat is divided excited, and their antics were most cut his hay Tuesday, but he got so little there will never be any danger from into compartments and the consignnuts becoming loosened as is the case ments for the various cities are kept at the present time. The invention is separate. Orders are secured for the meeting of the Gladstone common coun-being patented. Manistique capitalists capacity of the vessel and then a trip is cil Alderman Clark will introduce an have taken an interest in it and made to the various ports where coal has been sold. In this manner coal can be conveyed to Manistique and unloaded much cheaper than it can be brought in as many more on the left, comments the Clyde W. Hecox, formerly editor of the Chicago Lumbering company's own

> KIDNEY PILLS HAVE CURED ME."

The above is a quotation from a letter ney Pills regularly and am now perfect ly well and feel like a new man. Foley Kidney Pills have cured me," Sold by

Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver the steel steamer Wyandotte unloaded Tablets gently stimulate the liver and 1,300 tons of coal for the Chicago Lum- bowels to expel poisonous matter. bering company in less than four hours. cleanse the system, cure constipation and The Manistique Pioneer-Tribune says: It was a work that heretofore had re- sick headache. Sold by The People's

Negaunee Department

MANY OUTSIDERS

While Parade Was Not What Was Expected Other Features Were Satisfactory.

and many of the events furnished much of. amusement. The most diverting athlete events were the fat men's race, wheelnut and bolt that bids fair to revolumen four days. The boat is equipped latter the boys were obliged to unlace ished the job, as they did not

> laughable. The crowd surrounding the cage accuthat it was impossible to give the pig a chance to get away, and after many attempts the committee abandoned this largest to the acre of any hay field in The climbing of the greased pole this county. also furnished much amusement. Willie had worked at it, and had carried off the stock as possible in order to keep down greater part of the grease.

The attendance from out of town was that at least 3,000 Ishpeming people were been greatly damaged by the here at one time or another during the

It was impossible to secure a complete yesterday, are as follows:

calithumpian group George states. Flory and ten others, representing Uncle William Muck and others also took a prize.

partner. Homliest couple-Henry Bean and Joe

Pie eating contest-Ed. Reidy, first; Ernest Driscoll, second: Helmer Samuelson, third; Dan Cushing, fourth and Henry Leaquea, fifth.

Wheelbarrow race-Gerald Flynn Reidy, third, and William Schwartzberg,

Fat men's race—Joseph Cyr, first; H. Muck, second; William Field, third. Boys' shoe race-Frank Hogan, first; Dechambeau, fifth.

Boys' foot race-Howard Manning, first; John Hogan, second; Fred Leauea, third, and Eugene Houle, fourth.

Hogan, second, and Waino Hikkilo, A gas stove is the thing. Cook with

it and keep cool. (6-14-tf) HOSPITAL SITE.

Committee of Supervisors Looked Over Possible Locations Yesterday.

The special committee, appointed at cent meeting of the board of super risors, to recommend a suitable location for a county tuberculosis hospital, visited several points east of Negaunee yesterday. All of the members of the committee, with the exception of Dr. L. L. Goodnow, of Michigamme, made the tour of inspection. Prosecuting Attornev F. A. Bell accompanied them. Th committee is composed of W. S. Ewing chairman; F. E. Keese, T. P. Kirkwood A. J. Yungbluth, Dan W. Powell, John Trebilcock and Dr. Goodnow.

There are a few desirable sites between this city and Marquette, but the committee will not likely make its recom mendations until other prospective loca tions have been looked over.

SPECIAL TO IRON MOUNTAIN.

The members of English Oak lodge Sons of St. George, are showing much interest in the twenty-second annual re union of the grand lodge and celebration to be held on the 21st, 22nd and 23rd at Iron Mountain. Posters are displaye here advertising the various features o the celebration, which is to be held on the last day, and the program is an excellent one. Liberal prizes are to b given for the lodges making the bes appearance in the parade, and a Cornish wrestling tournament will be one of the features. The members in this county will be provided with special train service on the South Shore and St. Paul sys tems, leaving Negaunee at 7:15 o'clock Saturday morning. The fare for the round trip will be \$2.15. Delegates and others going to Iron Mountain earlier in the week will be given a rate \$2.85, with tickets good to return or Monday.

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Was of the unconquerable, never-say-die you have a bad cold, cough or lung dis ease. Suppose troches, cough syrup cod liver oil or doctors have all failed don't lose heart or hope. Take Dr. King's New Discovery, Satisfaction is guar-anteed when used for any throat or born colds, obstinate coughs, hemor rhages, la grippe, croup, asthma, hay fever and whooping cough and is the most safe and certain remedy for all bronchial affections. 50c. \$1.00. Trial bottle free at The Stafford Drug Co.

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"IS LIFE WORTH SAVING?" Mrs. Mollie McRaney, Prentiss, Miss., writes that she had a severe case cured her sound and well. She closes CROPS RUINED.

Negaunee Farmers Have Practically No Hay in Their Fields.

Charles Taylor, who has conducted farm at Sands for some thirty-five years past, yesterday said that he has never before experienced as heavy losses as he will this year, because of the drought and heat. He said that he will not get a ton of hay from his high lands, and it is doubtful if he will get much barley, wheat or oats, as these grains are suffering more now than at The committee in charge was well pleased with the way the celebration of the 5th went off. All of the business men did not favor the celebration, and as lost. His potatoes, he said, are com none of the merchants prepared floats ing up nicely, but will need rain soon, for the parade, which was the only disappointing feature. The remainder of farmers in his district, as none of them the program was held as per schedule, will have any hay or grain crops to speak

A few of the farmers here who cut their hay during the past few days felt barrow race and boys' shoe race. In the pretty well disgusted when they fin-Some of the youngsters became greatly his field, of any of the Negaunee farmers that he did not consider it worth raking

up. The hay in the Mary Charlotte pied by the greased pig was so large company's field, near the mine, was also cut and less than a half ton was secured. Last year the yield was perhaps the

The farmers here are wondering what Schwartzerberg, who reached the top of prices they will have to pay for their hav the pole, securing the \$5 bill, did not at. and grain this year. Most of them plan tempt the trick until a half dozen others on getting rid of as much of their live their expenses during the winter. It is reported from various parts of arger than expected. It is estimated the Northwest that the wheat crop has drought. It is now feared that the erops in North Dakota, Minnesota and

South Dakota will fall over 60,000,000 bushels below the government's estimate list of the prize winners, but the list of made a short time ago. The damage i winners, so far as the returns indicated reported to be more heavy in North Dakota than in either of the other two

It is cheaper to cook with gas than any other fuel; besides it is cooler and quicker. (6-14-tf) Comic couple-Maurice Lindquist and quicker.

PICNIC A SUCCESS.

Mike Marietti, chairman of the ar rangement committee for the Italian picnic, held Tuesday at the Cleveland park yesterday said that it was the most successful outing that the Italian of Ne irst; Maurice Lindquist, second; Ed gaunee have ever held. The music furnished by the Negaunee Light Infantry band was the best that the societies have ever had at their picnics, and the members of the lodges were well pleased with the band's services. Athletic events Leonard Viant, second; George Pleau, were held in the grove during the third; Russell King, fourth and Alvid afternoon and dancing was conducted until about 11 o'clock in the evening.

A FRIGHTFUL WRECK

Of train, automobile or buggy may cause Three-legged race—W. J. Bashaw and cuts, bruises, abrasions, sprains or Joe Cons, first; John Sterling and C. wounds that demand Bucklen's Arnica Driscoll, second: Dan Cushing and Irving Salve-earth's greatest healer. Quick re-Field, third and Carl Allison and Alvin lief and prompt cure results. For burns, boils, sores of all kinds, eezema, chapped Sack race-John Sterling, first; John hands and lips, sore eyes or corns, its supreme. Surest pile cure. 25c at The Stafford Drug Co.

> Why suffer with the heat when you can be comfortable with a gas stove in the kitchen?

LOCAL LACONICS.

Mrs. John Burns left yesterday for Es canaba, on a visit to relatives. Peter Berg of Appleton, Wis., was Negaunee visitor the early part of the

for Traverse City, Mich., their future D. J. Slining, the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron

W. L. Blossom and wife left last night

ompany's master mechanic at Gladstone. was in the city yesterday. Preparations are being made to lay the concrete walk on the Cyr side o

Felix Chibotti's property. James H. McDonald, superintendent of the Rapid River schools, formerly prin-

cipal of the Negaunce High school, here on a few days' visit. The bricklayers and others employe

at the Negaunee National bank's new block resumed work yesterday after two days' lay off on account of the Fourth and the celebration on the 5th. David Hood, the contractor, who

erecting the new union passenger station here, has returned from Duluth, where he spent the holidays. Mr. Hood's men have completed the concrete footings for the western end of the station.

Anton Henricksen, the concrete con he intends to prosecute if it is not re-

The Important ture may be asked to arrange to turn large herds of wild elk over to sports. Problem

confronting anyone in need of a laxative is not a question of a single ac- of the state. It is believed the wild kind, the kind that you need most when tion only, but of permanently bene- game will find good homes and do much ficial effects, which will follow proper into one small area, as at present." efforts to live in a healthful way, with the assistance of Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna, whenever it is re- big game, but closed seasons and the lung trouble. It has saved thousands of quired, as it cleanses the system protection of these animals has resulted hopeless sufferers. It masters stub- gently yet promptly, without irritation and an increase that is already burdenand will therefore always have the some to ranchmen, homesteaders and preference of all who wish the best of even to the state itself. Already the

The combination has the approval be made to split up the big herds as inof physicians because it is known to dicated by Warden Sorenson. be truly beneficial, and because it has given satisfaction to the millions of kidney and bladder trouble, and that four bottles of Foley's Kidney Remedy it for many years past.

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Report to the Comptroller of the Currency, (Condensed), June 30, 1910.

RESOURCES:

S:	353,747.91
Cash and Due from Banks	
Banking House and Fixtures	
5 per cent fund	
Premium on U. S. Bonds	. 742.54
U. S. and other Bonds	. 79,000.00
Loans and Discounts	The state of the s

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Capital Stock Paid	in.									\$100,000.00
Surplus and Profits										20,315.79
Circulation							. ,	 		75,000.00
Deposits										
									\$ 3	53,747.91

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ELK NOW TOO PLENTIFUL

IN GAME WARDEN'S OPINION.

Animals Have Increased Enormously on the Preserves in Wyoming.

Cheyenne, Wyo., July 6 .- Assistant

Game Warden Sorenson has returned from a visit to the big game country tractor, says he knows the party who south of Yellowstone National Park and carried away a roll of wire fencing from says the elk are altogether too plentiful in front of Charles Dahlstrom's dwelling in the state. There are about 50,000 on Case street Tuesday night, and that and the state must soon face a serious problem for the preservation of the rapidly increasing big game. During the hard winter months the past few seaso it has cost considerable to buy provende for the animals. Mr. Sorenson said:

> large herds of wild elk over to sportsmen's clubs in various parts of the state, to be run in remote and mountainous sections unfit for live stock grazing, and thus provide good hunting in many parts better than where they are all crowded A few years ago Wyoming was threat ened with the extermination of its wild elk, antelope, mountain sheep and other wild game hunting in Wyoming is the

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13 Croup, Hoarse Cough, Laryngith
14 Sait Rheum, Eruptions, Erysipelas.
15 Rheumatism, or Rheumatic Pains.
16 Fever and Ague, Malaria 20 Whooping Cough, Spasmodic Cough. 21 Asthma, Oppressed, Difficult Breathing 27 Ridney Disease, Gravel, Calcult.

2 Little Toms-1 Tom Moore

PLAYING HAVOC

Top Dressing on Macadam High- grip packed. Drought-Automobiles Do Much

total amount of rainfall in Marquette fine showing in the parade. for over a month is about one-sixteenth of an inch and dust on the country weather as this the fine top dressing INEXPENSIVE SHACK used on the macadam roads works loose and the particles of rock are slowly but surely blown away by the wind.

This is especially true where there is

a large amount of automobile traffic as the rubber tires seem to pick up the particles of rock and loosen the surfacing. The results on the curves are most apparent and the county road between here and Negaunee is now in very bad condition in many places. In Mar quette, many of the streets are faring just as badly, holes are being worked out and the sharp corners of the bed are not sprinkled frequently.

all cases. When some permanent and satisfactory binding material is found. The shack is intended for one perint is believed that the only possible observed that the only possible observed to the occupant.

away, and the oil is said to act as a binder in addition to laying the dust.

This process, however, is rather expendant to the secretary of the state board of health at Lansing. sive, and neither the county road commission nor the city street commission has yet deemed it advisable to adopt the number of deaths being less than

claimed that a solution of sait and water sprinkled on the streets will help to prevent their being cut to pieces by automobiles and other vehicles, and at the same time sterilize the germs that road vaccination and re-vaccination is a sure suggested solutions of the macadam road problem, which is now agitating road been raging in Bay City for some time. dust contains. This is only one of many builders all over the United States,

FIRES UNDER CONTROL.

Conditions Along M. & S. E. Railway son that died had no mark of vacci-Better Than for Several Days.

the Marquette & Southeastern railway not take the disease. Five trained were reported to be better yesterday nurses employed and in continual con than for several days. The fire near Big tact with the contagion had no other Bay was gotten under control Tuesday protection than a good scar from vac night and the town was in no danger cination, but not one of them showed yesterday, though a high wind from the any symptom of the disease. There right direction might make the situation was only one case reported by the serious at any time. Other fires along health officer who could show a good the line were reported to be under control, at least temporarily. Once these was a very mild one. Very rigorous fires get started, it is almost impossible methods were employed to stamp out to extinguish them entirely, as they the disease and in the last three smoulder under ground or in stumps for four months between 15,000 and 20,000 weeks, giving no sign of their presence, people in Bay City have been vaccionly to break out furiously when fanned nated. It is claimed that this was the by a brisk wind. A heavy rain is be-only thing that could effectually stop lieved to be the only thing that will the epidemic. effectually stamp out the fires that are raging all over the upper peninsula.

The Cleveland-Cliffs roads are using

a locomotive to fight fires this year with good success. The engine is equipped with a device so that water can thrown through a hose from the injector, with nearly as much force as with a regular fire engine. At Big Bay Tues- of conspiracy, which began in United day, the fire was effectually fought in States court Tuesday, is progressing very this manner through 1,800 feet of hose. slowly and promises to last most of the Heavy black clouds gathered in the sky

about noon yesterday and a brisk wind are charged with having conspired to get came up with every appearance of rain title to government lands in Chippewa The wind quickly shifted to the north county with the intent and purpose however, and by the middle of the aft ernoon there was no more indication of J. H. Worden Lamber company. Witthe drought being broken than for several weeks. It was stated at the weather bureau that there was a possibility of local showers within a few days, but er for the Worden Lumber company that no soaking, generous rain strom was in sight. There was over a half inch of rainfall at Duluth Tuesday, but the drought in the upper peninsula remains unbroken.

SOO CANAL PASSAGES.

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

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., July 6,-The following boats have passed through the locks, bound for ports on Lake Superior: Sheadle, 9 p. m.; Maruba, Thomas, Port Colborn, midnight Nettleton, 12:30 a. m.; Saronic, 2; Ly coming, Emma Hutchison, 6; Wm. Rog-

Marquette Port List.

133. Cleared-Zenith City, Cleveland. Cleared-Sheadle,

ART NEEDLEWORK DISPLAY.

Mrs. Doyle-Anderson are at the Mar quette Millinery with a beautiful dis-play of finished work and embroidery The ladies are cordially

ABOUT FORTY GOING.

Scene-Anywhere.

Marquette Elks Anticipate the Time of Petition Circulated Among the Business
Their Lives at Detroit.

Men Yesterday.

Time-Present. Characters-Two or more Elks.

members of this lodge would attend the secured.

convention, while many others have not St. Ignace and from there by D. & C. county, and many people would be

FOR CONSUMPTIVES

of Vaccination.

rock are making their appearance in many places. Furthermore, this fine description of the "Michigan shack," it or actively opposed to it. rock is even more disagreeable than dust designed and recommended by the board to those living along the streets which for the use of tuberculous persons in connection with private dwellings. The All of this goes to show that perfec- shack is designed to be built in sections, tion in building a permanent roadway of trap rock has not been attained in it can be readily put together, taken this locality. For the first year or two down, or moved to some other locaafter being finished, the road presents tion. The shack is strongly and se a fine appearance, but unless sprinkled curely constructed so as to secure abfrequently in dry weather, or bound with solute security from storm, marauders tar or some other preparation, the sur- and insect pests pests. A little platface in time wears off and has to be replaced. This is particularly true on hills and curves.

And insect pests pests of the place of t The street commission of this city is about to begin a series of experiments light and ventilation necessary to pawith various commercial binding matients suffering from the white plague. terials, it having been found that or- The shack is also built with the purdinary tar is not an entire success in pose in view of providing the greatest

jection to macadam roadways will have be accommodated with sleeping quartbeen removed.

In many places, macadam roads are oiled from time to time to lay the dust, which really is the road itself blowing shack and a bill of materials necessary.

During May, 184 new cases and 236 deaths from tuberculosis were reported. In a recent magazine article it is in the preceding month, but much

Bay City proving conclusively that preventative against all form of smallresulting in a number of deaths, and the health officer took the opportunity to make a report of the conditions. He found that in each death the per

nation and that people who were vac-cinated and compelled to remain in Forest fire conditions along the line of houses quarantined for small pox did

CASE PROGRESSING SLOWLY. Trial of Worden, Duell and Person Like ly to Last All Week.

The trial of James H. Worden, F. F. Duell and A. G. Person on the charge week. The defendants in this case turning over the timber on them to the nesses for the government were on th stand yesterday.

W. K. Palmer, formerly a bookkeep was on the stand most of the day Numerous records, checks, books and deeds were introduced in evidence for the purpose of showing that the money to prove up claims entered by Duell and Person had been furnished by the lumber company. The defendant's attorney ought to impeach Mr. Palmer's testimony by showing that he had furnished information to the government in the hope of getting a government position and when he had failed to land this job, that he had offered to testify to

advantage of the lumber company. THOSE PIES OF BOYHOOD.

How delicious were the pies of boy ers, 8; Randolph, Warner, Thompson, 10:40; Frontenac, Chattanooga, Keewatin, noon; Schoolcraft, Bourke, 1:30 p. tin, noon; Schoolcraft, Bourke, 1:30 p. tin, No. 11 s. Schoolcraft, Bourke, 1:30 p. the regular bowels of boyhood. D., S. S. & A. docks: Arrived—Barge the food. What's needed? A complete toning up by Electric Bitters of all organs of digestion-Stomach, Liver, Kidneys, Bowels—Try them. They'll re-store your boyhood appetite and appre-ciation of food and fairly saturate your body with new health, strength and vig-

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STREET FAIR DISCUSSED.

A petition endorsing the street fair project was circulated among the business men yesterday, and the plan of "Hello, Bill, are you going to De- turning Baraga avenue over to the Carnival company for the last week in "Well, I guess so, I've already got my August came in for considerable discussion, not all of which was favorable Marquette Elks are simply living in The petition endorsing the fair was ways Being Blown Away as anticipation of the fun in store at the signed by many business men, some of Detroit convention next week. It was whom protested against the idea imme Dust. Owing to Continued stated yesterday that at least forty diately after their signatures had been

"One thing that seems to have es-Damage on Curves and Corners. yet fully given up the idea of going, caped attention," one merchant re-Detroiters are making preparations to marked, is the fact that it is proposed entertain the visitors as the visiting to hold the street fair the week before Holes Are Being Worked Out in the Streets of the City and the Coarse Bed Rock Is Being Uncovered—Some Better Bind
entertain the visitors as the visiting members of an order were never before entertained, and it will be one solid week of pomp, festivity and fun. The local Elks will make the trip with the rest of the upper peninsula lodges on a special train over the South Shore to St. Ignace and from there by D. & C. ing Material Is Needed.

St. Ignace and from there by D. & C. boat. The special will start from the copper country Saturday morning and arrive here about noon, stopping a half hour for dinner. The train will arrive at St. Ignace at 5 p. m. Saturday night at St. Ignace at 5 p. m. Saturday night at St. Ignace at 5 p. m. Saturday night at St. Ignace and from there by D. & C. boat. The special will start from the copper country Saturday morning and arrive here about noon, stopping a half hour for dinner. The train will arrive at St. Ignace and from there by D. & C. boat. The special will start from the copper country Saturday morning and arrive here about noon, stopping a half hour for dinner. The train will arrive at St. Ignace and from there by D. & C. boat. The special will start from the country and many people would be tracted to the town by it. These same people would not return the following week to attend the country fair. I believe that the interests of this latter attraction should be protected, and that if the street fair company is given to the highways this week. The miner's uniforms and expect to make a fine at the country and many people would not return the following week to attend the country fair. I believe that the interests of this latter attraction should be protected, and that if the street fair company is given to the highways this week. The miner's uniforms and expect to make a fine at the country and many people would not return the following week to attend the country at the country and many people would not return the following week to attend the country at the country and many people would not return the following week to attend to the town by it.

Another business man, discussing this same matter, aid in his opinion it would be far better to have the street \$5, \$6, \$7.50, \$8 to \$10 fair in town the same week as the county fair, rather than a week before. He believes that the county fair would be less seriously affected if this arrange-ment were made. Then the street fair would help attract the crowds, and as State Board of Health Gives Hints interesting place in the day time most of the people would spend the afternoons at the fair grounds, and visit the street attractions in the evenings.

As a general thing the business per ple in the south part of the busine The monthly bulletin of the state district favor the street fair and those department of health, published at farther north on Front street, and on

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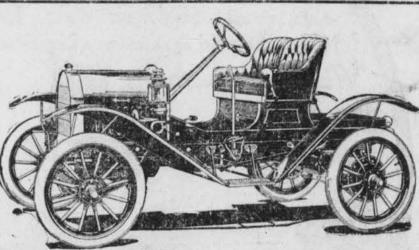
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